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Cornell alumni news

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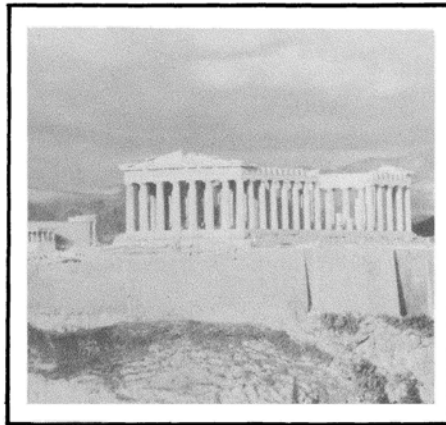
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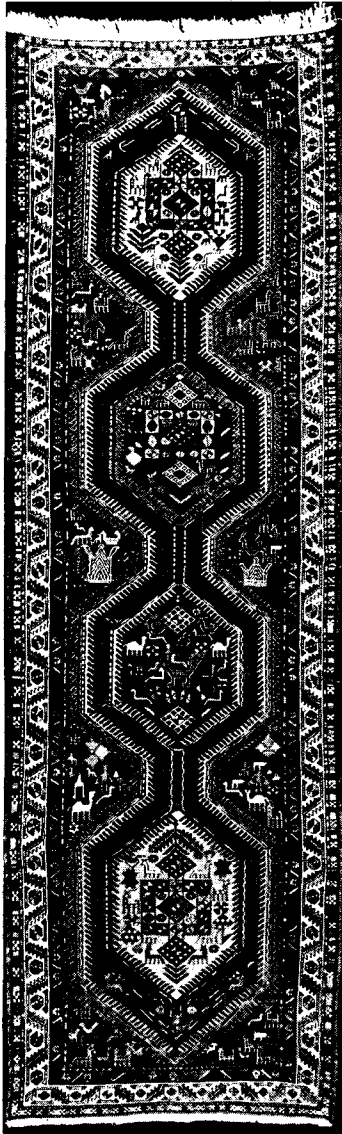
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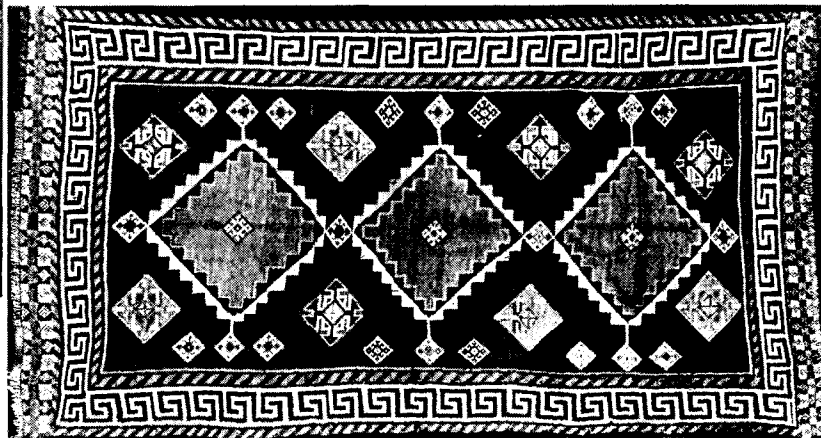
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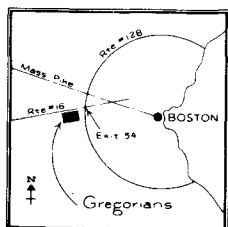


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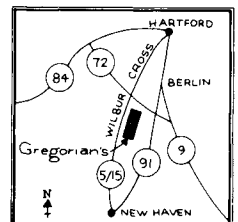


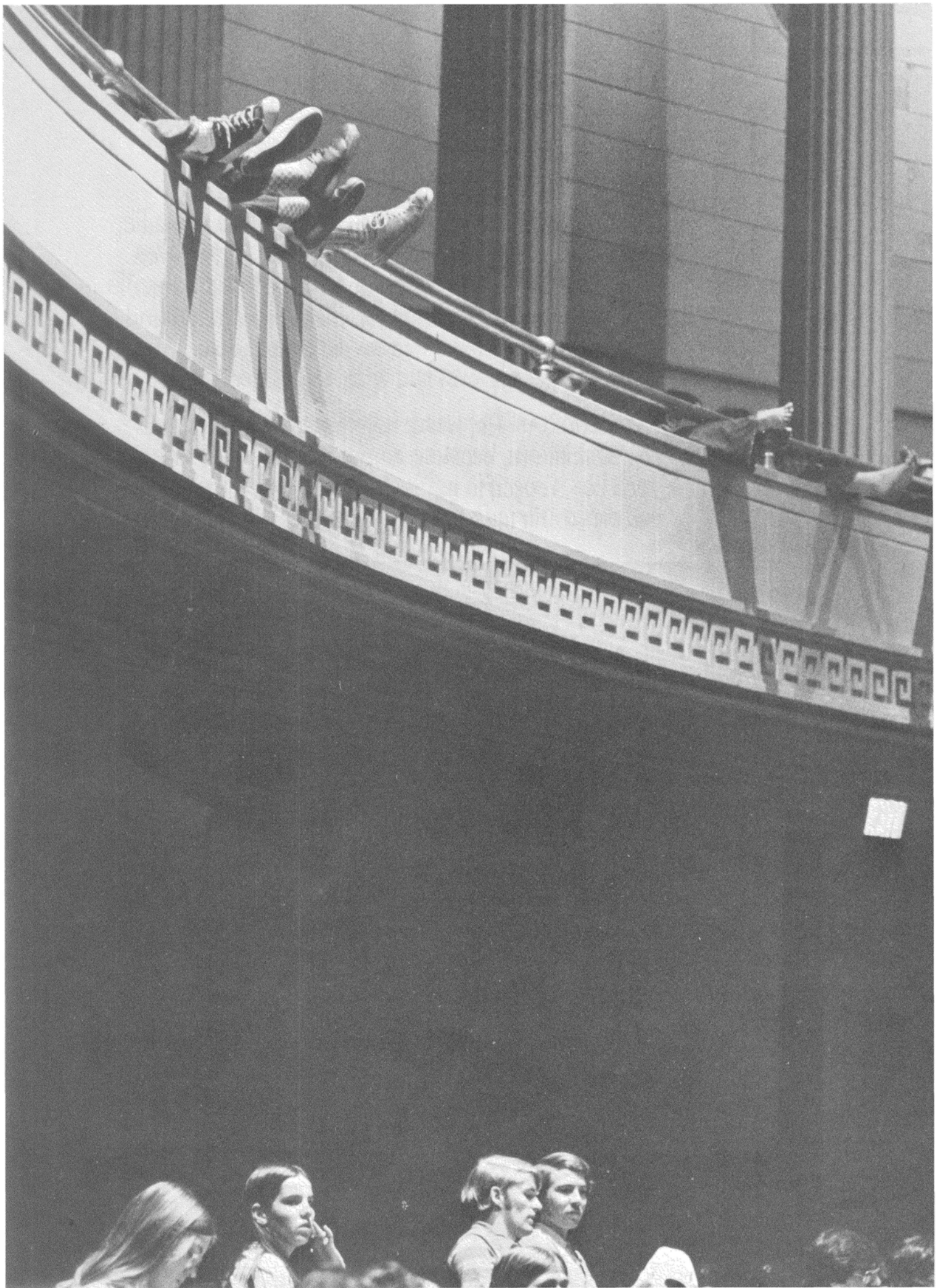
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In the Meantime

Alumni and other readers were generous with their written contributions to the magazine this month, to the point where some must be held for another issue. The most timeless subject our readers dealt with was the artistry of the writing of E. B. White '21, so comment on his recent volume of published letters will be held until the April issue.

In the meantime, alumni readers have written about an unforgettable hockey coach, the right to hear and to be heard at public events on campus, and (in the Forum section) the treatment of the children of alumni who apply for admission to the university.

[Nicky Bawlf and Primitive Cornell Hockey]

In getting ready for their 50th Reunion, members of the Class of 1927 who played hockey under Nick Bawlf decided to encourage other Cornellians who played the sport for Bawlf to contribute stories of the distinctive coach. They have primed the pump with two of their own accounts, published here, and ask anyone with other stories to send them to Stanley R. Noble '27, 16 Lake View Avenue, North Tarrytown, New York 10591. He plans to run them either in the class's newsletter or its class column in the *News*.

The first is contributed by Arthur Lord Nash '27 and titled by him, "How to have your head shrunk and your ego smashed without really trying."

Dill Walsh's request for experiences during our years at Cornell reminds me of one of my less than happy days as a member of the hockey team in 1925. It also involves a lovable coach and a real "character," Nicky Bawlf.

Beebe Lake was the scene of the hockey rink, with three-foot sideboards and chicken wire netting behind the goals to stop the pucks that didn't go into the net

In Bailey Hall.

or were otherwise deflected. It was significant that a puck which hit the chicken wire dropped "dead" and the Cornell team knew this and shaped their actions accordingly.

When our junior year rolled around, I was selected by Nick to be the goal guard, until I failed to progress or Nick "soured" on me for other reasons.

We had a few practice sessions in December '24 and then went home for Christmas vacation. I believe today our hockey teams work out during the entire vacation period. However, in my case, the first game after returning from Christmas vacation was at Dartmouth which had some really fine players including the well known Miles Lane. We had little or no practice before leaving on a 5 p.m. train from the East Ithaca station. We arrived in Hanover at noon the next day.

The Dartmouth rink at the time was also of natural ice but the side boards were four or five feet high and the "backstop" behind the net was made of railroad ties with the entire area backed by snow. This resulted in an almost concrete backstop so that instead of "dropping dead" a puck that passed the net hit the wall and bounced out into the area in front of the net, very often into center ice. This the Dartmouth boys knew and we didn't.

Without much practice our team was badly outskated, with Jerry Tone, the captain, doing a sterling job and I think making our only goal. To me the air seemed to be filled with flying pucks. The Dartmouth guys would shoot and if they missed me or the net the puck would come bounding or skidding back through our defense for another goal. Final score: Dartmouth 11, Cornell 1.

The epilogue was a short article in the *NY Sunday Times* which said in effect: "Dartmouth overwhelms Cornell 11-1 but if it had not been for the excellent work of Nash in the net for Cornell, the score would have been much higher."

Well, so much for that! At some point

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in the next practice session at Ithaca, Nicky Bawlf said, or rather shouted, "Nash, get in the net and the rest of you guys come here with me in center ice." I assumed that we were going to have a practice session of shooting at me as customary, but no! Nick then sounded off at the top of his voice and the skaters on Beebe Lake drew up outside of the rink to hear what was going on.

"Nash," Nick shouted, "I suppose you think you are a goal guard? Well, you God-damned pinhead, you couldn't stop a puck if you had a stick twice as large as the one you have, or a bass fiddle. You should have stopped those Dartmouth guys easily and we would have had a chance to win."

On and on it went with several more references to "pinhead" and I sank lower and lower. My red face should have melted the ice.

The upshot was told to me a year later by Nicky, who said that since he knew the Dartmouth game was my first as a varsity goal guard and since I had an unusually favorable comment in the press, he was determined that I should *not* have a swelled head.

I leave it to you. I had my comeuppance and if I had any tendency to getting a swelled head, Nick surely took care of that. I have never ceased to be grateful to him for his action, tough though it seemed at the time. I have told

The Cornell Alumni News is an independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee.

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Issued monthly except January and August.

Single copy price: \$1.30.

Yearly subscription: \$13.

United States and possessions;
\$14, foreign.

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

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.

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Postal form 3579 should be sent
to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston
Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14853

Illustrations

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the story many times and Stan Noble and Pete Bubier, both on the team with me, recall the incident.

Nick Bawlf was a great guy, tough as nails, conscientious as a coach . . . at times seemingly unfair, but with it all in my book a lovable character for whom I had respect.

Stan Noble himself contributed the second story, "One of life's darkest moments."

My first contact with Nicky Bawlf was in December 1923 when I watched his varsity hockey team practicing on Beebe Lake. I was taking time out for a little skating before indoor tennis practice with the freshman team in Barton Hall.

On the ice was Ben Tilton; Jerry Tone, catcher on the baseball team and brother of Franchot Tone; as well as Shorty Aronson, coxswain of the crew, a real tricky skater and stick handler.

I'd rather be a hockey player than a tennis player, I thought, even though I was seeded in the National Indoor Junior Championship Tournament at the 7th Regiment Armory in New York and scheduled to play there during the Christmas vacation along with another freshman teammate, Jack Garretson of Forest Hills. Jack later teamed with another classmate, Ted Eggmann, to win the first intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament ever held in the US. They defeated Watson and McGlenn of Yale in a stirring five-set match at Barton Hall. Their names were the first to be engraved on the Larned Cup. William A. Larned '93 was a Cornell great and a Davis Cup player.

Back in Ithaca in January '24, I bought a hockey stick, a red jersey, a puck, laced on my skates, and stood outside the hockey rink in the hope Nick would know I was out for the team and not an idle spectator. It took three humiliating days of waiting before Nick got the message. Looking back on it, Bawlf was secretly testing my determination to see if I really wanted to play hockey.

In 1924, hockey at Cornell was not the big deal that it is today. Outside of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, none of the eastern colleges had an indoor rink and very few even had a hockey team. Cornell hockey players bought all their own equipment and even their uniforms. They maintained the rink. Only on the few out-of-town games did the CAA pick up the chit. Classmate Dick Mollenberg turned that all around when he built the present rink.

Some genius in the Cornell ME Lab dreamed up a real "Rube Goldberg," an

ice-planer for refinishing the rink. It resembled a gigantic glorified plane with an adjustable three-foot-wide cutting edge. It was mounted on a plow share chassis with tow ropes and weighed between 400 and 500 pounds. Because it was not self-propelled, by the time the team had finished pushing and towing it around the ice, they were beat. One of the "competes" for manager followed the strange contraption around the rink and filled the ever-present cracks in the ice with a watering can. The opposing teams were never very cooperative in grooming our ice.

Now, Canadian-born Nicholas Bawlf coached the soccer, lacrosse, and hockey teams at Cornell. He had played professional hockey with the now defunct Ottawa Senators. Although he excelled as both coach and player in all three sports, I never realized until years later he was at heart a frustrated tennis player. He must have had a hang-up because that was one game he never seemed to master. He continually tried to use his tennis racquet like a lacrosse stick.

When Charley Barthen, a mature transfer from Columbia College and a fellow member of the Cornell tennis team, and I joined the squad, Nick quickly dubbed us the "tennis queens" and never ceased to deride us. While I was strictly a third-string defenseman, Charley was a great center and the best stick handler on the whole team. He could "rag" the puck like the legendary Howie Morenz of Les Canadiens and made a monkey out of Nick Bawlf when the coach tried to take the puck away from him. It was obvious they irritated each other, to say the least.

During the 1925 Christmas vacation, I watched the NY Rangers battle it out with the NY Americans on Madison Square Garden ice in the newly formed professional league. I was entranced with the way Ching Johnson of the Rangers and Red Dillon of the Americans occasionally fielded shots with their hockey sticks held high over their heads when the puck obviously would have sailed into the bleachers. They used their hockey sticks like tennis racquets. With my tennis background, I thought, Jesus, this is for me.

In February 1926 Dartmouth came to Ithaca for the big Junior Week game. Out on the ice skated big, beefy All-American football and hockey player Miles Lane. He later became a Boston Bruin and still later was a US attorney. With him was another star, Hardy, who excelled in both sports. On the ice for Cornell were Phil Hoyt, Art Nash, Charley Barthen, "Pistol Pete" Bubier, Joe



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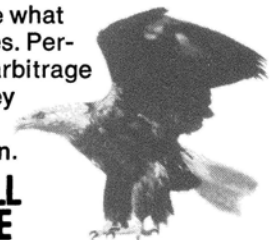
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The following special tours are offered to members and friends of the Alumni Association. Some programs are accompanied by a Guest Speaker (in addition to the tour manager) who will talk and discourse on the subject in question.

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Ayers, Fritz Boesche, Earle Clark, and Jack Taylor, to name a few. Would the Red line hold against the Green onslaught?

Aided by slow ice and playing defensive hockey, the Big Red held the score down, backed by the superb goal tending of Art Nash. Again and again Charley Barthen and "Pistol Pete" penetrated the Dartmouth defense, only to miss close in shots. Late in the second period Charley skated through the entire Dartmouth team but hit the post on what should have been a goal. To show his disdain and upset the All American Dartmouth defensemen, Charley went into a figure skating routine in front of the Dartmouth net that would have made Sonja Henie jealous, while his team mates were battling for the puck in center ice. This, of course, infuriated Nick Bawlf who pulled him off the ice.

In the basement of the Johnny Parsons club which the team used as a dressing room, Nick passed out lumps of sugar to give us energy, so he said. "Have we been good boys, Nick?" jibed Charley, and the team snickered. This infuriated the hell out of Bawlf. That was the final straw. Charley turned in his uniform and came out in civilian dress to watch the final period with the score Dartmouth 4, Cornell 0.

Short of substitutes and in an attempt to relieve some of the regulars early in the third and final period, Nick sent me in at left defense. Down the ice swept Miles Lane who had grabbed a loose puck in front of his own net. At mid ice he took a long shot that would have soared over the backstop.

With the recent Ranger-New York American heroics in mind, I held my stick on high in hope of blocking the shot and volleying the puck like a tennis ball. This would give me a headstart and a quick breakaway for the Dartmouth goal with one of their defensemen out of position. To my utter dismay, I deflected the shot right into our Cornell net. It went over Art Nash's right shoulder for a Dartmouth score that should never have been. That was the end of me and Nick and my hockey career at Cornell.

To me this incident will always remain one of life's darkest moments. I'm probably the only Cornelian who ever gave anything away to Dartmouth.

Six years later, in 1932, I ran into Nick Bawlf on the streets of Los Angeles quite by chance. I had come west to watch the Olympic Games. Although I was wearing a seersucker suit and a Panama hat, he recognized me and greeted me as the "Tennis Queen." Over a few drinks at a nearby bar I discovered he was head

coach of the Canadian Olympic Team that was competing in the stadium. He then admitted that he had always been a frustrated tennis player and I confessed that my heart had always been with hockey.

[Fritz Kreisler and the Right to Hear]

Editor: Your communication, "The Right to Be Heard" in your December issue, I found distressing, as I am sure many others of your readers did also.

The racial problems at Cornell in the past few years have been so well publicized that not many of us can have been surprised by your references to them. But I, for one, had not heard of the Ky or Colby incidents, and was taken aback by your account. I was brought up on the campus to believe in the boast (I forget who coined the phrase) that Cornell was an institution that was intolerant of nothing but intolerance.

One of my proudest memories of Cornell is of the Fritz Kreisler concert in 1919 to which you refer. I happen to have been an usher in Bailey Hall that evening. I am reluctant to rely on a fifty-odd-year-old memory to add to Morris Bishop's account. But in one respect I believe the episode reflected more credit on the undergraduate body than his version would have it (I wish I could check my recollection with others who were there).

When the lights went out suddenly, the ushers, with no plan in mind, so far as I know, drifted out into the corridor that surrounds the auditorium. I did not know, though perhaps other ushers did, that the football team was lined up to repel the invaders. But shortly, word was passed along the corridor for the ushers to go back into the hall. According to my distinct recollection, we learned the next day what had happened, and it was no accident (as Bishop's account might suggest it was) that relief forces arrived from Barton Hall. As I remember the story, someone, in response to a phone call from Bailey Hall, announced from the floor during a break in the basketball, that the audience was requested to proceed to Bailey Hall, and the audience did so en masse—the rest of the basketball game being played to empty bleachers.

I also recall being told that others (competent, as I was not to judge such things) said that often as they had listened to Kreisler, they had never heard him play as he played that evening.

You are of course correct in associating recent happenings at Cornell with the wave of intolerance that seems to have swept the country, especially its

youth. You may be right in saying that this wave originated in the civil rights movement in the early 1960s. But I would suggest that the civil disobedience promoted in that movement was quite in keeping with the Cornell tradition: large numbers of persons simply ceased to be tolerant of our long-standing intolerance towards blacks—an intolerance that we had lived with too long.

What to do about the various forms of intolerance that have cropped up on the Cornell campus in recent years is a very difficult question. To the best of my knowledge there is no consensus among educators or psychologists, or any other relevant discipline, how best to deal with unruly brats, whether they be grammar school pupils or university undergraduates, and whether they be black or white. Until some consensus is achieved I refuse to join those alumni who condemn the university authorities for being too lenient with student miscreants. I doubt that alumni who, like me, have no experience or expertise in dealing with such problems should venture to second-guess those who have at least some claim to expertise in such matters.

I would, on the other hand, urge a stern attitude toward any member of the faculty who is found to have encouraged

intolerance on the part of students. I am not at all impressed by the argument which you attribute to Prof. [William] Miller, that to discipline him would have been to impair his own right of free speech. When a man or woman joins the faculty, I would argue, he or she undertakes to abide by the principles, written or unwritten, that govern the institution. After all, freedom of speech has been a fundamental dictate of our constitution, virtually from the day the nation was born, and I believe a faculty member, by accepting appointment as such, has waived his right to flout that precept, as much as he has waived the right he would have as a private citizen to preach that the world is flat.

If thought necessary—as I am sure it is not—the university might require every new faculty appointee, as a condition of his appointment, to acknowledge in writing that the Bill of Rights is a part of the supreme law of the land, and that his duty to help inculcate the principles of good citizenship includes a duty to foster respect for the Bill of Rights.

If there is anything in your statement with which I would take issue, it is your assertion that Yale and Princeton “won the battle” against student intolerance by excluding most students from ex-

posure to controversial speakers. Although this can be nothing but guesswork, I doubt that people like George Burr (probably Cornell’s most noted exponent of individual liberties), or President [Jacob Gould] Schurman, would have considered it a victory to shelter students from controversy in this fashion. I should guess that those men, and many others like them, might likely have felt that such action by the university would constitute an abdication of its responsibility to inculcate respect for the rights of others.

Please forgive so long a letter. The issues you raise are important enough to merit prolonged discussion.

Alanson W. Willcox '22
Washington, DC

The letters section of this issue carries other comments on the “Right to Be Heard” column. Reader Willcox’s letter raises some questions of fact about the Kreisler appearance, and it’s interesting to find what the journals of the day had to say about the event. Fact is, they differed on what took place.

The *Cornell Era* magazine made no mention of the event. Nor did the *Cornell Alumni News*, except in an editorial published November 27, thirteen days

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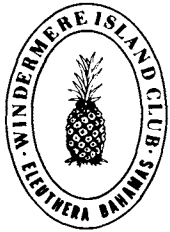
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before the concert, which opposed the opposition of the American Legion to the concert: "Fritz Kreisler is a brave and generous man who had the misfortune, as it now appears, to be born an Austrian. But neither that, nor the fact of his having fought in the Austrian army, constitutes him a *particeps criminis* with the Kaiser; thousands fought for the Central Powers because they had been misinformed about the war and its causes"

Accounts of the concert in the *Ithaca Journal* and *Cornell Daily Sun* differ in some important regards.

The concert was the evening of Wednesday, December 10, the night of the opening basketball game of the season. Cornell beat Hobart 54-6, and neither paper's game account carries any mention of the Kreisler concert or an announcement being made to the audience.

The *Sun* news report of December 11 reads:

Purporting to represent the American Legion, national organization of the nation's honored veterans of the World War, a gang of hoodlums, numbering about 80, invaded the Campus last night and attempted to break into Bailey Hall, where Fritz Kreisler was presenting his program before a capacity audience. But little damage was done, and the concert was conducted practically without interruption.

Members of the gang broke Bailey Hall's lighting circuit immediately after the first concerto, throwing the audience into darkness except for the few gas lights marking exits. Immediately the gang, which had formed outside, attempted to enter the hall, and succeeded in gaining entrance through the vestibule into the lobby, where it was held by student ushers and other undergraduates who had prepared for trouble when the lights were extinguished.

Acting under orders from Lieut. T.H. Twesten, University proctor, the undergraduates inside, aided by reinforcements which had come from the basketball game in the Drill Hall, attempted to treat with the intruders, and upon failure to secure their voluntary withdrawal, threw them out.

The only injury was sustained by Lieutenant Twesten, who, while directing the preservation of order about Bailey Hall, was struck on the side of the head, severely injuring his ear. He was also the target for eggs and other missiles.

The hoodlums withdrew downtown shortly after their ejection from the building, and when the lights were put on

shortly after intermission, no further interruptions were made.

The actions of the gang in attacking Bailey Hall and threatening the University's guests was deprecated by University authorities. No action will be taken however, as University opinion expressed the belief that the affair was merely an unwarranted action by a few rowdies, and not an officially organized plan of the American Legion.

A separate front-page story in the *Sun* reported:

Kreisler played to an intensely enthusiastic audience. . . . He held his listeners at the tip of his bow with that charm which he alone knows. . . . His power was complete, and the serenity with which he continued to play after the lights in the building had gone out won for him the admiration and hearty applause of the audience. . . .

An editorial in the same edition read:

. . . Ithaca editors who condemned the underclass rush in such sweeping terms will have a hard time reconciling the action of these few trouble seekers. Unless they were inspired by prejudice for the University they will have to criticize without reservation the action of this group whose purpose contained no good.

. . . . Why there were no members of the Ithaca police force at the concert when it was freely rumored on the streets yesterday that trouble would develop at the concert is unknown to us. They were certainly more necessary than during the last downtown "rush."

The *Ithaca Journal's* main report the afternoon of December 11 read in part:

. . . . Chief William Marshall of the [Ithaca] police department, who with another police officer was constantly on duty outside Barton Hall during the demonstration, stated that in his opinion, "90 per cent of the crowd was composed of Cornell students." No arrests were made.

[The two Ithaca policemen] denied that there was fighting among a crowd which congregated outside the building.

Chief Marshall said that in his opinion the crowd of young men was composed 90 per cent of students and that while the remainder may have been young men from downtown he did not recognize them. The crowd first formed itself in groups and walked peacefully around the building. The police officers kept a close watch on the stage door to repel any pos-

sible attempts to gain an entrance there. The men at this time, Chief Marshall said, were orderly.

Suddenly the crowd seemed to condense and a rush was made for the front doors. A few got into the corridors but were quickly forced out again and the doors were locked. Outside the building the crowd engaged mostly in shouting, Chief Marshall said, and there was no fighting with possibly one exception. An usher in full dress addressed the crowd telling it "Kreiser was all right and that everybody was in favor of him." Several of the crowd pounced on him and he retired into the building rather frayed in appearance. . . .

Plays in Darkness

There was considerable confusion for a few minutes, and someone shouted Hun, while many persons called for Kreiser, Kreiser. After about a space of six or seven minutes, during which time an incipient panic was halted by cool heads, who enjoined the audience to remain seated, Mr. Kreiser returned to the stage, and with an usher holding a flashlight for Carl Lamson, his accompanist, he played in darkness for about half an hour, cheered by deafening applause.

The cable was repaired. . . .

[The article reports the rest of the concert, and says the Legion post "exhausted efforts to prevent a breach of peace" in advance of the concert and now deplored the disturbance. The Mayor and City Council had tried to stop the university from going ahead with the concert but were advised by a judge that no law existed that would allow them to without incurring liability. The article concluded:]

Members of the American Legion today expressed their appreciation of the consideration shown them by Ithacans possessing tickets to the concert who refused to attend as a result of their appeal. Many persons, however, gave their tickets to someone else.

One can sense the difficulty of preparing an objective report of an incident in 1919 that involved animosities between town and gown. —JM

Also

The two-part reminiscences about movie-making by Gerald Best '17 that conclude in this issue bring to mind a number of other alumni who have been prominent in Hollywood over the years. Probably the two best-known are director Howard

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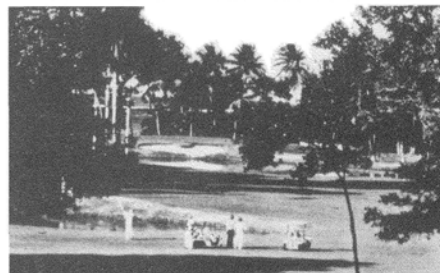
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Hawks '18 and actor Adolph Menjou '12.

Hawks was originally a racing pilot, then a fighter pilot in World War I, became a prop man in 1919, a script writer in '24, and directed his first movie, *The Road to Glory*, in '26. He has produced many action movies and comedies over the years, including *The Big Sleep*, *To Have and Have Not*, *His Girl Friday*, *Bringing Up Baby*, *Twentieth Century*, and *Red River*. His aviation interest is reflected in *Dawn Patrol*, *Ceiling Zero*, *Only Angels Have Wings*, and *Air Force*.

European critics began to lionize him early in his career but Americans were much slower to honor Hawks. He didn't begin to get major recognition here until the 1950s. Two years ago he received a special Academy Award: "To a giant of the American cinema whose pictures, taken as a whole, represent one of the most consistent, vivid, and varied bodies of work in world cinema."

Menjou, who died in 1963, had one of the fullest acting careers in the country, playing in his first movie role the year he graduated from Cornell, and performing in more than 200 films over the years, in addition to roles on Broadway. The other two actor-alumni to achieve recent fame are Franchot Tone '27 and Dan Duryea 28.

Mel(ville) Shavelson '37 is another whose career has centered on the movie industry. He started in radio, writing for Gabriel Heatter's show, "We, the People," then becoming one of Bob Hope's chief gag writers. He did screenplays for several of the Hope and Bing Crosby "Road" movies, then moved into screenwriting more exclusively, and finally began directing movies. Shavelson has since become a motion picture and television producer. He described the production of *Cast a Giant Shadow*, the story of Israeli independence, in the book *How to Make a Jewish Movie*.

Gerald Best, who was chief recording engineer for Warner Brothers for thirty years and for Disney for four, has turned a hobby into what is almost a second career since his retirement in 1962. He and Walt Disney shared a love of railroads, which led to Best's writing of a number of fine, illustrated historical books on railroads. Maybe the best known is his *Iron Horse to Promintory*, published in 1969.

In the first installment of his recollections, Best mentioned a collaborator on early campus movies, Walter G. Fischer '17, and wondered where he was. University records are not able to help, because there has been no contact with him

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since mail was returned to the Alumni Records Office in 1955. Gerald Best would, as he wrote last month, like to hear from Fischer if anyone knows of his whereabouts.

Best concluded his writing for us with the paragraph: "And with those recollections, some of them prompted from a notebook I saved from my Cornell years, I will hang up the end title. If any inaccuracies have crept into my statements of dates, places, and people, I hope the reader will pardon a Cornellian who hopes to attend the Sixtieth Reunion of the Class of 1917 in Ithaca later this year."

The power of suggestion was proved again in the last issue of the *News*, in which we incorrectly referred to Gerald Best as George Best in a caption that accompanied the first installment of his reminiscences. He had mentioned that the *Ithaca Journal* made such an error in 1916. We must have been daydreaming to repeat the mistake.

The editor's column for December repeated Morris Bishop's account of the embattled concert given in Bailey Hall in 1919 by Fritz Kreisler. When the lights went out, a student held a flashlight for the violinist and his accompanist. The Class of 1919 column in this issue identifies the holder of the flashlight.

Laura (Riding) Jackson '22 has written to protest on a number of points our condensation of her letter to the editor which appeared in the December issue. We are sorry to have done an unsatisfactory job. She also asks whether we return letters that are being condensed, for a further OK by the writer, and the answer is that we only do so when we think our interpretation may be shaky, or the subject

matter is unusually sensitive. Letters are subject to editing, including shortening, and we try our best to be fair.

A freshman reader takes us to task in the letters column this month for slighting women's sports last fall, and the letter deserves a comment. In simplest terms, we are not in a position to atone for all the sins of reader and journalistic disinterest in women's college sports.

As best we can gauge that interest, we publish—in all aspects of university life—what we think readers will be interested to read. And until Ms. Anderson's letter we hadn't had any significant expression of interest in women's sports.

We are a small organization, and as such do not go out to attend and report a great number of events, athletic or otherwise. We depend on the phone, and on people to bring us information, either on their own or at our request. We have asked for results from women's teams, and a number of women undergraduates have dropped by from time to time and offered to keep us informed of team results, but none has come back a second time. We rely almost exclusively on press accounts, and report all the results we can glean in this way.

Generally speaking, we try to list a schedule of all varsity athletic events before they are played, and record the results after the fact. For teams that are of special interest to readers, we try to run something more: the names of leading players, an occasional picture, sometimes a picture story. We always do something extra on teams that are prominent nationally, and that has in recent years included men's soccer, lacrosse, hockey, and polo, and men's and women's fencing.

We are still not sure of the usefulness to readers of running calendars of games yet to be played, but do so. In the September issue, the women's events for fall occupied more space than the men's. We did not receive the women's schedules for winter until after the December issue was published. Getting information is still a problem. People who like sports enjoy taking part, watching, and to a lesser extent reading about these sports. Amazingly few enjoy the odd-days, odd-hours drudgery of putting together accounts for newspapers or magazines, and that is one part of why the *News* does not have more to report about women's sports.

Cornell has expanded into so many sports over the years that our coverage has had to be simplified to deal with each. There is a law of diminishing returns of reader interest. Some (quite a few) readers are adamantly disinterested in team athletics, and others are ada-

mantly interested. We published a sports newsletter, the *Big Red Sports Wire*, for two years but only 500 alumni subscribed. So we consider expanding sports coverage reluctantly, and will probably do so only as accurate information becomes more available and readers show a good deal greater interest.

A private side of one of the campus's favorite professors shows in a recent book of the leading recipes of some of the country's private clubs, *Private Recipes from Private Clubs*, written by Beverly A. Barbour and published by Cahners Books International. Forty-seven clubs are represented, with four recipes from the Statler Club at Cornell: Statler Club Imperial Crab, Coq Au Vin, and Bisquit Tortoni, and Blanchard Rideout's Beef Soup. Rideout is a professor of Romance studies, emeritus, retired university secretary, and a former president of the Statler faculty club.

The ingredients for Rideout's soup: 2 lbs. round steak, cut in ½ inch cubes; 2 onions, diced; 2 qts. water, boiling; 1 cup red wine; 4 carrots, peeled, sliced; 3 potatoes, medium-sized, peeled, cubed; 3 celery ribs, sliced; green beans, as needed (optional); mushrooms, as needed, (optional); salt, bay leaf, thyme, summer savory and parsley to taste.

To make the soup: Brown steak cubes in vegetable oil. Add onions; cover with half of the boiling water and all of the red wine. Bring to a boil again, reduce heat, and cook gently an hour or more, until meat becomes tender. Move to a large pot. Add remaining boiling water and vegetables; season to taste. Simmer until done.

Rideout insists the red wine is the secret ingredient. —JM

Letters

An Error

Editor: *CAN* is so uniquely impeccable about its reporting, that I am compelled to pick up an error of omission, especially when it hits where I lived.

In your "People" section, *CAN*, December 1976, page 62 you note Prof. Dennis G. Shepherd's nomination as the John Edison Sweet professor of ME, and acknowledge him as, "Twice the winner of the Tau Beta Pi Excellence in Teaching award. . . ." This is only half the story.

The Annual Award for Excellence in Engineering Teaching is offered *jointly* by Tau Beta Pi (who attends to administrative details) and the Cornell Society of

Engineers (who provides the \$1,000 stipend). The CSE is an organization for the promotion of the Engineering college at Cornell, and to establish a closer relationship between the college and its alumni.

M.D. Morris '44

Westbury

The Right to Hear

Editor: Bravo for your editorial in the December *Alumni News*—"The Right to Be Heard"!

Bernard Aronson '27

New York City

Editor: This is my first letter to your publication. It is unfortunate that the subject matter could not have been on a more normal or happier tone.

For some time I have been greatly distressed over the disturbing news I have read about the happenings on the campus. Actually, I have been more disturbed over the fact that they were permitted to happen than the actions themselves.

When are we going to see the end of these events? When is the administration and/or the trustees going to show, at

least, a little backbone?

May I quote from a letter in the *News*, "A check of the other schools leads me to conclude that Cornell is now possibly the only remaining major university in the East where a vocal minority is able to disrupt a speaker." Frankly, it is a bit difficult for me to take great pride in this statement.

The university is embarked on a tremendous drive for money. Those who have the means to give really worthwhile sums would, at least in my opinion, be far more anxious and willing to do so if they could again really sing, "We honor thee Cornell."

"My Case for Cornell" by Gustav J. Requardt '09 is, in my opinion, a masterpiece. I strongly believe that his report should be printed in the *News* so that many more would have the opportunity of reading this outstanding piece of work on Cornell which he so sincerely loves and cherishes.

Perhaps I am wrong, but in spite of these most unhappy events which have been permitted to occur, I have not heard of an arrest, a jailing, a fine, a suspension, or a dismissal.

Lester H. Hearn '18

Altamont

Editor: First, my congratulations on your editorial in the December issue. I only hope it has some effect.

Secondly, I wish to join the chorus of those requesting the return to bold-face type for names in the *Class Notes*.

Tyler D. Todd '54

Houston

Legibility

Editor: On "Legibility" (December issue), the four correspondents whose letters you published seem rather clear in their unanimous disapproval of your "italics." Why ask for further comments? Are you hoping that there might be some other *far-out* (I've tried hard to be considerate) individual who would agree with you?

Quoting from your own comment in attempting to justify the change to italic, "Boldface and italic take up the same space, but affect the balance of the appearance of different lines and of pages overall." Ten to one you couldn't explain that as anything but pointless verbiage.

George Drumm '23

Joppa, Md.

Editor: I am one of those who does not

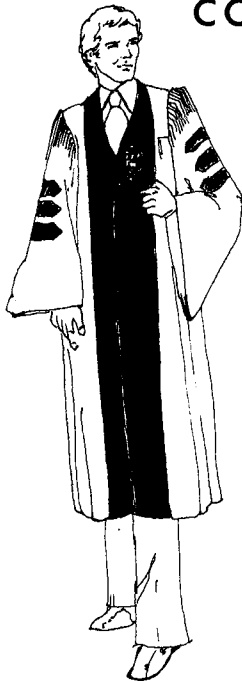
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like the type change in the Class Notes. I think it is much more difficult to scan and pick out familiar names with the italics than it was with the bold face type.

L.K. Stringham '33

St. Louis

Editor: Please print this letter in bold-face type in your letters column and I am sure you will receive even more response to your request for comments in reaction to the change to italics for names in class notes. We all scan for familiar names and interesting articles, then we pour over the detail as time permits. Please return to boldface names, at least. Leave italics for footnotes and wedding announcements.

John P. Timmerman '50

Lima, Ohio

Editor: My vote: boldface type for names in Class Notes. Locating a friend's or acquaintance's names when scanning the columns is more important than the magazine winning beauty prizes.

Betty Stacey '51

Northern Virginia, Va.

Editor: I say bring back the boldface

names in Class Notes. No matter how interesting an item may be, it is recognizable names that draw attention to it.

W.R. MacDonald '32

Newport News, Va.

Editor: Harking to your note in the December issue relative to bold or italic type for the names of the alumni in the class notes, I have a comment. I may well be responsible for the *News* adopting the bold type along about '33 or '34, shortly after my term as senior class representative for the *News* in my senior year 1932.

As I wrote and thought then, and so now even more so since my eyes aren't as sharp, if you want to read about your old friends and acquaintances from yours and neighboring classes, it certainly is gratifying to be able to locate a proper name quickly and easily.

So, I cast my vote for bold type, and I'll be up to see you in June.

Robert C. Trier Jr. '32

Kulpsville, Pa.

Editor: The December 1976 *Cornell Alumni News* includes, on page 8, a discussion of "Legibility" within the Class Notes.

I vote for bold face.

On another subject, the article on the Cornell Plantations includes two current maps. Or almost current. The map on page 15 does not reflect the re-alignment of roads associated with construction of a corrugated metal pipe grade separation under Judd Falls Road north of Tower Road.

Richard P. Spiro '59

Bronx

Please note the boldface returned with this issue.—Ed.

Women's Sports

Editor: I am very disappointed with the three most recent issues of the *Cornell Alumni News*. I noticed a severely unequal coverage of women's athletics. The limited amount of publicity given to the women's teams seems unfair and antiquated.

On page 80 of the October issue you gave eight paragraphs coverage to the men's teams. However there was no mention of what the women athletes were doing. In the next issue you were generous enough to allow five sentences to four women's teams, while allotting a full page and a half to the men. The November issue also included a four-page spread on one of the worst teams at Cornell. What did the football team do to deserve this sort of publicity that the women's volleyball team didn't do?

The December issue infuriated me further. Page 64 lists "Varsity team schedules for the winter." Included are eight men's teams and only one women's team. Why is there no mention of the schedules of the women's gymnastics, swimming, basketball, or fencing teams? Cornell has some of the finest gymnasts in the area. The women's swim team has always had a very good record, last year No. 2 in the state. Cornell's fencing team includes three of the top women fencers in the country. How can the alumni see women's competitions if they aren't informed of the team schedules? And how can the women athletes win alumni support, and how can the alumni be supportive if you don't give them adequate information either before or after the women's competitions.

Cornell has one of the largest university athletic programs for women with seventeen teams involved in [intercollegiate] competition. These teams need and deserve support from the university's alumni. Doesn't the women's athletic

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We need your *extra* help because we do not have enough surplus funds to accomplish two important tasks:

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2. To provide complimentary subscriptions to the graduating seniors to help them as they organize their class. Post-graduate subscriptions used to be provided through an allocation from matriculation fees, but this practice ended in 1974.

We think these programs make sense. It is good to have the largest possible number of Cornell alumni get one of the nation's leading alumni magazines. It is good for Cornell University to have an informed, interested, and committed alumni body served by a quality magazine. And, it is good for all of us to have a healthy and vigorous *Cornell Alumni News*.

These programs will cost money. We are looking for a minimum of \$30,000. Won't you please lend a hand by writing a check payable to CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS today? Your contribution is deductible.

Sincerely,

Dick Brown

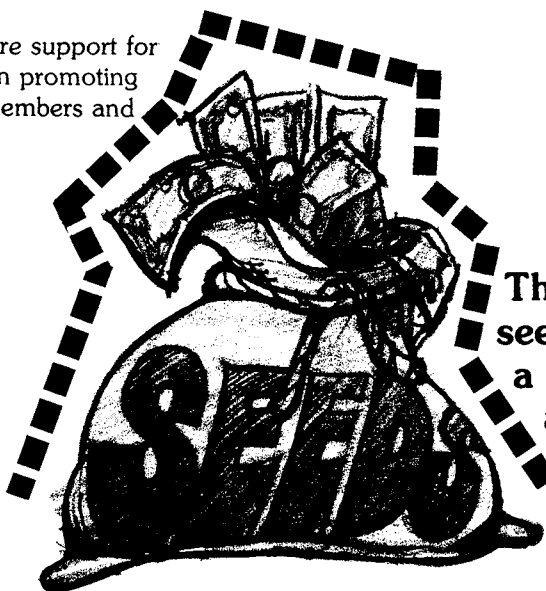
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program merit fair coverage in Alumni News?

Beth Anderson '80

Ithaca

A reply appears in the Also section.—Ed.

Original Music

Editor: Hooray for Cornell in taking the backward turn in music, as shown through the article on the Amade Trio in the December *CAN*. It is good to know that we can offer the world the beautiful performances of such a splendid trio as the Amade must surely be. How lucky the trio is to have the Swan collection of original instruments to play upon! It is a privilege for us all to share in this fine gift to the world of art. I hope that the trio might perform in the Johnson Museum sometimes. What a sensational set of contrasts could be created there.

Now and however, I was inordinately bugged by the obsequious tone of the article describing the trio and its instrumental resources. The opening sentence is grossly misleading. Ensembles do exist all over the country, at all levels of expertise, which devote themselves to the music of the baroque and early classical periods. Not only do they exist, but many perform at least in part on treasured original instruments. In having the Swan collection to draw upon, Cornell's Amade Trio is indeed fortunate, but "only ensemble" it is not.

By way of perspective, interest in early instruments and early music began in England at the beginning of this century with the discovery of some original instruments by Arnold Dolmetsch, who became their devotee. After World War II, musicians from the United States entered the early music scene in fair numbers. Interest has grown steadily. Concurrently, fine instrument collections have been built throughout the United States by individuals of means and institutions as well. In addition, musicians all over the country do own original instruments of their own. Lucky ones even get to play on instruments from the collections. Original instruments are difficult to find and extremely expensive now, but those who love the music of the period do search endlessly for a "find."


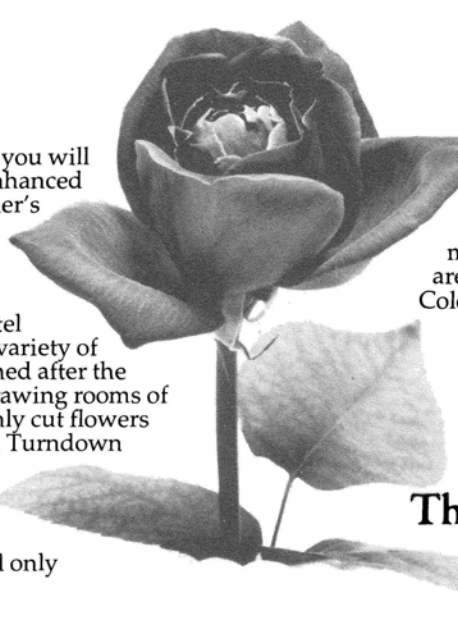
Early music is a fascinating field to me. To perform well on the instruments does require great sensitivity, as the members of the Amade Trio have shown. I myself have stopped listening to those "serious" musicians who hint that taking to early music means one can't do the "real" kind. Early music will really have arrived when the day comes that a lisping

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genius of 5 begs for his very own half-sized, student-model viol, available through the local school supplier.

Mary Perrine Johnson '51
(Mrs. Robert R.)

Franklin, Mich.

Author Wendy Zomparelli '71 comments: Mrs. Johnson is correct, of course, that there are dozens of ensembles around the country performing early music, particularly Medieval and Renaissance music, on early instruments. But the Amade is, as far as can be determined, the country's only professional trio which performs the early classical trios on the instruments for which they were written and performs the later repertoire on modern instruments.

Only a Cornellian . . .

Editor: Have read and reread "Our Second Republic" by Prof. Theodore Lowi [October *News*]; so masterful, historic, and prophetic. Only could have been produced by a Cornellian, or one associated with the environment of "High Above Cayuga's Waters."

P.S.: If memory remains, I believe 626 Thurston Ave. [home of the *News*] was

"my home" for three years ('30 to '33). Is it by the bridge and near Johnny Parson's by the lake? (Tea and toast at night when \$ was available.) Was it then the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity? It sure was well placed to make 8 o'clocks in Baker. Freshman year had to live in Cascadilla Hall.

John A. Bealor '33

Norman, Okla.

626 was once PKS, and later Delta Delta Delta sorority.—Ed.

Forum

Alumni Children and Admission to Cornell

A topic of continuing concern to alumni and to Cornell is the enrollment of children of Cornell alumni—the "legacy" situation, to use the term we do to describe potential students whose fathers or mothers are Cornellians. My comments here refer only to undergraduate admission.

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"legacy" is a son or daughter of any past undergraduate Cornellian, whether that person received a degree or not. Grandsons or granddaughters of Cornellians provide a second level of identification. The data that follow relate to *mother/father relationships* only; this data is that which is most explicitly available to committee reviewers. Information on grandparents, brothers, and sisters is considered, but given less weight.

The numbers of legacy candidates for freshmen admissions has been gradually increasing; from 574 candidates in 1950 to 850 in 1976, ranging as high as 884 in 1975 and as low as 401 in 1952. During that same period legacies have generally represented 5 to 8 per cent of the applicant pool, and has been steady at 6.4 per cent for the last three years.

The net results of the legacy applications is that legacies consistently represent 10 to 12 per cent of the entering class.

The significant increase in transfer student admission to Cornell is a relatively recent phenomenon, and thus legacy experience within the transfer applicant pool is much more limited than for freshmen. For 1976 there were 140 legacy transfer applicants, 60 approved (43 per cent), and 50 entering (83 per cent), both percentages slightly higher than for the total transfer applicant pool, legacy and non-legacy combined.

Before proceeding to information about the admission of legacies it is necessary to know something of the general admissions criteria. Fundamentally it is necessary to realize that *selection* for undergraduate admission is the responsibility of seven school- and college-based selection committees. Thus the emphases, priorities, and competitiveness for admission can and do vary from division to division. Three basic characteristics of applicants are considered: academic, other-than-academic activities, and professional or disciplinary commitment and motivation.

A separate presentation could be made on these three characteristics, but simply put "academic" includes all information of any kind available on academic performance and potential, including grades, class rank, test scores, teacher and guidance counselor academic evaluation, etc. "Other-than-academic" activities may include extra-curricular activity, work, unique or extraordinary talents, *Cornell relationships*, and all those other factors which help a person be one of those students who contributes to Cornell's varied environment as well as taking from it.

"Professional or disciplinary commitment and motivation" is of particular

interest to the professional divisions at Cornell, those other than Arts and Sciences. Effectively demonstrated quality in this area often transcends lesser strength in the other two areas. A well developed and substantive understanding, capability and commitment for Engineering, Architecture, Hotel Administration, Industrial and Labor Relations, etc. will often be a strong determinant for admission. Conversely, an absence of this quality can seriously diminish the possibility of admission.

Thus the selection processes will and do vary by division, as do the emphases and priorities. An additional major factor which limits considerations is the New York statutory relationship of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, and Industrial and Labor Relations. Because of state funding and oversight these divisions have significantly less discretion in assessing the legacy relationships. (The New York State College of Veterinary Medicine conducts an entirely separate admissions process and is unable to give significant consideration to the legacy relationship).

Given these varying emphases and limitations, what has been the Cornell experience? All data relate only to completed freshmen applicant folders, which have been reviewed by a college admissions committee:

Percentage of applicants offered freshman admission

<i>Year entering</i>	<i>Legacy</i>	<i>All</i>
1950	80	56
1955	72	58
1960	66	49
1965	64	49
1970	57	46
1971	56	42
1972	52	41
1973	55	42
1974	53	41
1975	55	40
1976	54	42

The above data illustrate the recent consistency of the "offer" proportion of our applicants, but also illustrate a much higher legacy offer proportion in the 1950s. This phenomenon has occurred among our Ivy League peers also and must be put in the context of overall higher proportion of admission offers made to all applicants, legacy and non-

legacy, at that time, and a somewhat less competitive admissions process then.

Percentage of applicants offered admissions who entered (yield)

<i>Year entering</i>	<i>Legacy</i>	<i>All</i>
1950	72	58
1955	66	51
1960	67	59
1965	75	63
1970	68	53
1971	68	54
1972	67	50
1973	61	50
1974	66	49
1975	63	50
1976	60	48

The result of the higher offer proportion and yield proportion is the following net matriculation proportion:

Percentage of total original applicants who entered Cornell

<i>Year entering</i>	<i>Legacy</i>	<i>All</i>
1950	58	32
1955	48	30
1960	44	29
1965	48	31
1970	39	24
1971	38	23
1972	35	21
1973	34	21
1974	35	20
1975	35	20
1976	32	20

In general the chances of a legacy being offered admission are increased by 30 to 40 per cent over the likelihood of admission for a "regular" candidate. Similarly the proportion accepting offers is also about 30 per cent higher. The net result is that in recent years 1 out of every 3 legacy applicants ends up enrolling, compared to 1 out of every 5 regular applicants.

An additional interest is the quality of the applicant pool, comparing applicants and entering students according to the percentage who rank in the top fifth of their secondary school class, and their weighted median Scholastic Aptitude

Test of the College Entrance Examination Board (SAT):

<i>Applicants</i>	<i>Legacy</i>	<i>All</i>
Top fifth (PC) 1975	73	76
1976	70	78
Verbal SAT 1975	580	569
1976	578	571
Math SAT 1975	633	629
1976	636	634
<hr/>		
<i>Entering students</i>	<i>Legacy</i>	<i>All</i>
Top fifth (PC) 1975	81	88
1976	75	88
Verbal SAT 1975	601	603
1976	607	605
Math SAT 1975	661	670
1976	663	676

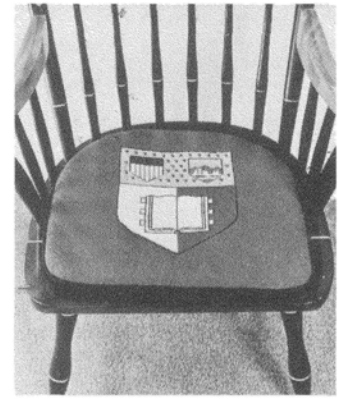
An examination of our offer-of-admission percentages suggests that the impact of the extra consideration given legacies is spread evenly over students in the top 1/3 of their secondary school classes, but is essentially non-existent below that level. There is little impact in the very high SAT areas (650 to 700 and above) since the acceptance ratios for students in that range is already relatively high. The impact of the extra consideration is found in the middle ranges—500s and 600s—and is essentially absent below 550 on the Math-SAT and below 500 on the Verbal-SAT.

Thus the selection committees tend to be able to give active consideration to the legacy status where the applicant competes with other students who have similar academic qualifications; on the other hand they will not usually offer admission to demonstrably less qualified legacy applicants who are competing with more qualified non-legacy candidates.

When Herbert H. Williams, then director of admissions, wrote an internal memo in 1947 concerning legacy admissions, he necessarily discussed in great detail the limitations affecting women legacy candidates at that time, in particular the then existent policies on housing. Today we find no significant distinction in the admissions process between men and women. In 1976 37.1 per cent of all freshmen applicants were women, and 40.3 per cent of the legacy applicants were women. 40.8 per cent of all freshmen matriculants were women, 42.9 per cent of legacy matriculants were women.

A final interest is some understanding of Cornell's position on legacies in com-

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parison to our peers in the Ivy League. Three Ivy League schools offer admission to 40 to 50 per cent of their legacy applicants. Four schools including Cornell, consistently offer admission to 50 to 60 per cent of the legacy applicants, and one school has had a recent pattern of erratic but generally greater than 60 per cent offer percentage. In the 1950s virtually all Ivy League schools offered admission to 70 to 80 per cent of the legacy applicants, but the overall offer ratios were often more than twice as high as they are today.

In conclusion, the university's policy is to give active consideration to the Cornell relationships of undergraduate applicants. Our ability to manifest this consideration varies from division to division, and from endowed to statutory status. The process is an active one in which I, as dean, personally participate. I hope that these comments and data will be useful in understanding the enrollment of children of alumni at Cornell. Should you have specific questions, I invite you to correspond with me personally.

Donald G. Dickason '53
Dean of Admissions and
Financial Aid

Ithaca

Claim to Fame

By Kenneth W. Evett

After World War II American civilization brought forth an unprecedented cultural phenomenon. In one great egalitarian splurge we threw overboard the conventional western artistic disciplines of drawing and technique, and at the

The author was a colleague of Professor Hanson's in the Department of Art. Professor Evett has been a member of the faculty since 1948, and department chairman 1973-76. He is an artist whose works have been shown at the Whitney and Corcoran museums, among others, and are a part of the permanent collections of a number of museums. He has also been a critic of art, most recently for the New Republic.

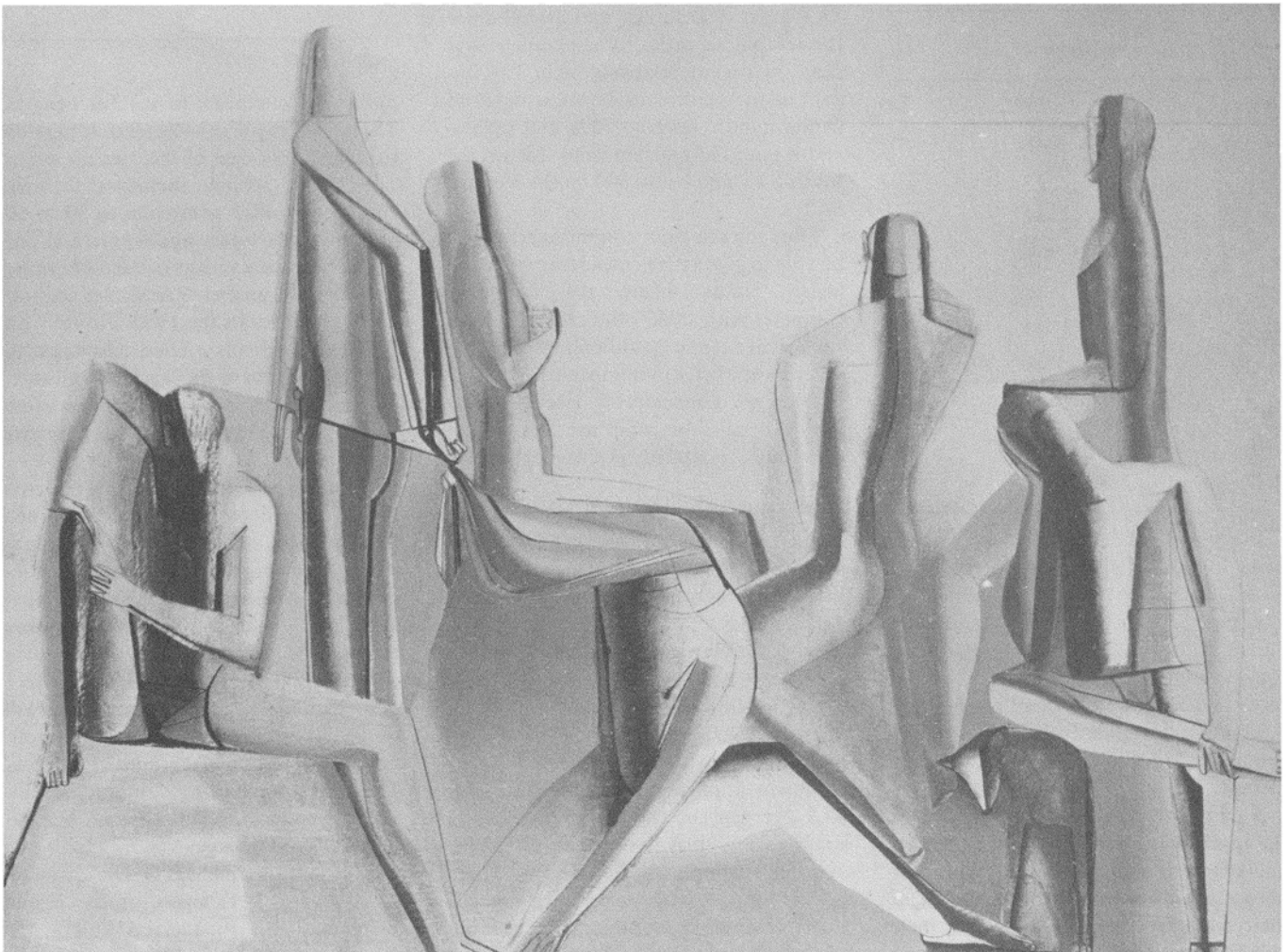
Below, Hanson's 'Bathers on a dazzling shore,' a 35 x 46-inch oil done in 1955.

same time adopted the Detroit system of constant stylistic change, built-in obsolescence, and instant replacement with the latest models. Novelty became a primary goal of the American art business.

Responding to consumer demand, art schools and college art departments quickly adapted their offerings to the new esthetic dogma and soon turned out a population explosion of artists, each conditioned to search for a distinctive mode of his or her own. That activity resulted in a rapid succession of fashionable styles, a great proliferation of idiosyncratic invention, a steady state of radical innovation, and the most extensive acreage of unprimed cotton duck stained or slavered with fool-proof acrylic pigment that the world has seen.

These achievements were duly noted in

our multi-national colonial outposts from Milan to Tokyo and the prime marketplace for the new art, New York City, was commonly acknowledged to be the art capital of the industrialized nations of the globe. Of course the particular values of that restless, tough, feral, and vulnerable town have influenced the esthetic judgments of the time. All those artists who never managed their way through the New York art jungle bottleneck and who failed to gain the sanction of prevailing big-city cliques have been relegated to a democratic limbo in the company of amateurs and Sunday painters. However, as I do not accept the judgments of New York tastemakers as definitive and regard most of the sacred cows in their pantheon as vastly overrated, I like to believe that the final score



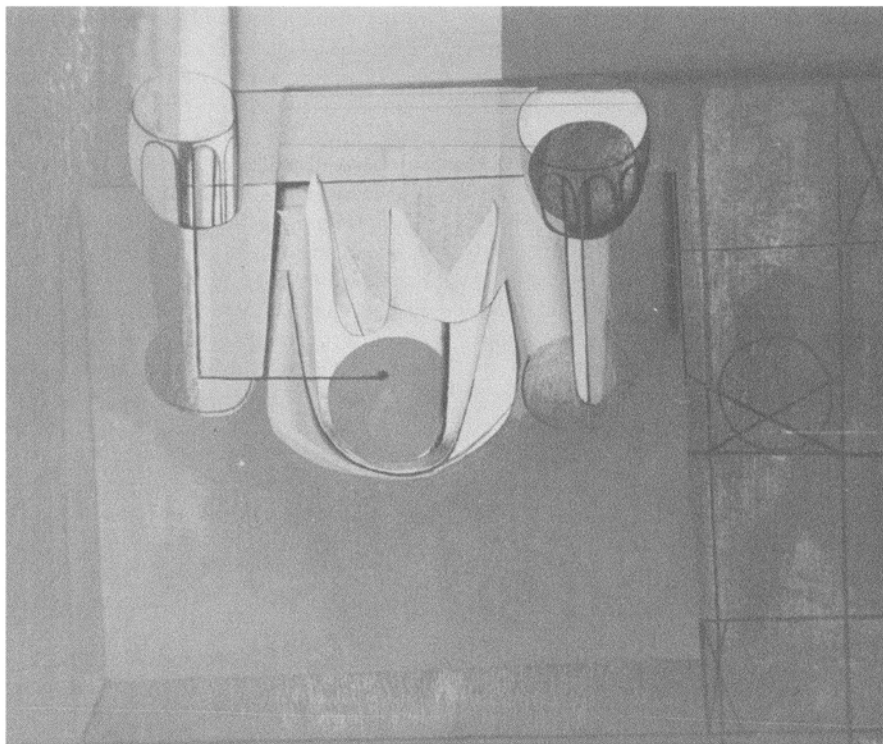
is not yet in, and even to hope that certain worthy, but for the moment ignored, painters of the period may eventually be discovered and valued on their merits. In fact, I have such an artist in mind.

The Anglo-American painter J.M. Hanson was born on a Yorkshire farm at the outset of this century, went to Paris in the '20s and studied with Friesz and Leger before joining the group of Purist artists that included Ozenfant, Le Corbusier, and Helion. He emigrated to New York as Ozenfant's assistant in 1945, then moved to Cornell in 1945 where he taught until 1962, retiring to England to work in a renovated schoolhouse home-studio in Sussex. He died there in 1963.

During his long American stay, Hanson had eight one-man exhibitions at the Passadoit Gallery in New York. His work was included in many major American group shows, and his paintings were selected for the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art and the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City. Yet these modest achievements made no significant impression on the American art establishment and, as he rarely exhibited in England after his move to the States, he was virtually unknown in his native land as well. He hadn't the inclination, talent, or opportunity to make the requisite moves on the New York art scene. Instead, he spent his mature creative life in Upstate New York, where he relied on the concepts of his early training and his extensive knowledge of the formal tradition of Western art to sustain him. Obviously such affinities were alien to popular American taste at a time when uninhibited letting go, puritanic abstract simplification, or flippant neo-dada joking—all laid out on king-size expanses of canvas—were the predominant modes in vogue.

However, Hanson was an exceedingly stubborn Englishman, endowed with his full share of the artist's necessary self-reliance, so he went his own way despite the unfavorable cultural climate of the time. His grand ambition was to combine classic Western systems of proportion and pictorial structure with the volumetric concreteness of Renaissance tonal modeling and the paradoxical ambiguities of twentieth-century imagery, form, and space.

This far-fetched aspiration led him to an idiomatic expression that was at once classic and romantic, radical and conventional, highly complex, and unmistakably his own. He used the traditional subject matter of Western art—still life, landscape, and the figure. He believed that value relationships and light are



more fundamental attributes of painting than hue or intensity; consequently, he employed a palette of black, white, and earth colors, with a few mineral pigments added as accents. He subscribed to Ingres's dictum that "drawing is the probity of art," but brought to that endeavor his own distinctive concept of the abstract geometry of anatomy, which he used in a responsible and articulate drawing style unmatched in English art since the work of George Stubbs. He practiced the Mediterranean art of formal accountability. Like Signorelli and Poussin, his ideal exemplars, Hanson aspired to complete control of all the spatial, volumetric, and tonal forces at work in his pictures.

Hanson's technique was adequate to the scope of his intention. All the traditional usages known to Western painting—glazes, scumbles, alla prima passages combined with carefully controlled impasto layers, even random accidentalisms—were at the service of his iconographic and space-defining purposes. He knew how to generate haptic response, and his work is charged with empathetic evocations of touching, pressing, releasing, as well as extra-visual sensations of sounds and silence.

Given the range of Hanson's painterly ambition and the masterful realization of his goals, I regard him as the peer of his far better known English compatriots, Nicholson, Bacon, and Sutherland. I see his achievement as more daring and consequential than the work of those "old masters" of the New York school, whose

Hanson's 'Still life with an orange,' a 24 x 29-inch oil done in 1956.

main contribution to modern art has been to eliminate most of the risky intellectual and emotional features of imagery and form that make art interesting and to substitute the cheap-shot titillations of random effects or the easy safety of minimal content for the dangerous involvements of humanist imagery, formal control, and responsible craftsmanship. Although I applaud the intent, I find it ironic that a hack draughtsman like the former abstract expressionist Al Leslie now wants to "put back into painting what modernism took out," when all the while a superior draughtsman and high-art professional like Hanson never for a moment abandoned meaningful content or settled for the meager certitudes of nonobjective design.

I persist in my lonely belief in the importance of Hanson's work even though the compelling evidence of official and critical indifference seems to make that view absurd. And there is little reason to hope for supportive response from those generations of younger artists brought up on the rigid canons of New York critical dogma.

Recently, two tough young English painters were in Ithaca. Both are quick-witted and articulate, both write for influential American publications, both teach at Ivy League schools, both share the current British colonial respect for recent American art, and both are now fully involved in the art life of our mod-

ern Babylon. One is an intolerant protagonist of "hard-nosed" (implacably reductive) abstraction and the other is an equally adamant advocate of factual neo-primitive landscape painting. Assuming that they might be interested in the work of a fellow Briton, I suggested that they consider a Hanson painting that I have contemplated for many years, one that has yielded to my attention layer on layer of subtle esthetic revelations and pleasures. Each took one quick look and turned away in total rejection.

Hanson has fared no better at the hands of museum curators and directors who subscribe to the prevailing orthodoxies. He willed his work to Cornell, where successive museum directors have treated his gift with monumental disregard. Major paintings were sold to private collectors at bargain-basement prices; a handful of the remaining pictures were placed in the permanent collection of the university's Johnson Museum (but are rarely shown), and the rest of his sizable legacy was disposed of in white elephant sales or farmed out on loan to secretarial offices throughout the campus, most of it uncared for and forgotten.

However, slight flickers of life remain

in the waning flame of Hanson's artistic reputation. Helion has included a tribute to Hanson's work in an article on the painters of the Purist school. The esthetician Paul Ziff produced a perceptive monograph on the artist a few years ago, and Hanson has the abiding respect of a few surviving colleagues. However, he lived and died by a set of standards and expectations that no longer apply. He had an Old World belief in the continuity of cultural values and a concomitant faith in the capacity of the human race to recognize excellence. And, of course, the prospect (dear to the egocentric artist) of an extension of existence into future time (no matter the duration) through the communal power of an art image fixed in the durable substances of properly used linen canvas, rabbit-skin glue, white lead, and oil paint gave him motivation and hope.

Hanson expected eventual acceptance by his peers. Now the forecast is overwhelmingly against the prospect that his work will ever achieve that kind of regard, but I want to offer this testimony in his behalf as one small gesture against the tyranny of esthetic triage and the onset of oblivion, before I join him down that drain.

... Tuesday afternoon I had my second Geology field trip. Even though we have a teaching assistant, the professor came and led the group. . . . He's been all over the world as a geologist and now he's teaching Intro to Geology and going on field trips with us! . . . I talked with my English teaching assistant today. He's a poet, and I asked him to take a look at some of my poetry. He gave me a book of his (his poems in print!) to look at.

October 1: You really have to stay on top here. . . . I'm like a clown in the circus—balancing a plate on my head, juggling three Christmas balls, and standing on one leg while the other plays the bass drum. It's quite a trick, and I'm very new at this. . . . Sunday afternoon I went with a girl friend to a free concert in Barnes Hall. It was given by three faculty members—Baroque music for violin, harpsichord, and cello. It was an excellent concert, and we had really good seats.

October 5: My work is coming along well. I've been spending time at Uris Library in the Andrew D. White Room. Do you remember it? It's the one with the curly bookcases, stained glass windows, green rug, and plants and statues. . . . Today the weather was good (no clouds, no rain, no *snow!*); so I went to the Johnson Art Museum—to the sixth floor. The view up there is *fantastic*, and the exhibits were interesting. . . . I have my drama paper well under control. I'm doing it on the openings of plays: how various plays achieve excitement without the audience knowing much background, how the audience's interest is caught and held, how character development begins, how the first scene sets the tone for the entire play, how the dramatist introduces the audience into his unique world. I'm using *Hamlet* and *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* In Geology, we're learning to identify minerals, using tests for hardness/softness, looking at cleavages, color, and in some cases tasting.

October 13: I made it through my week fine—finally! I handed in my Theater Arts paper Monday at ten minutes to five p.m. (5:00 was the deadline for papers on time); I got a fairly good English paper in on Wednesday; Thursday evening I took my Geology prelim (difficult, everyone agrees); and Friday afternoon was my Latin prelim. . . . Besides all that, Wednesday evening I went to a poetry reading by Richard Hugo, a visiting poet, which was excellent. He is a unique man. From the mid-west. . . . He started writing poetry when he was 40, and he writes about where he came from—the working class. A lot of it had Earlville overtones for me.

Letters from School

By Raymond F. Howes '24

If a future historian should attempt to write the history of the past dozen years in higher education relying entirely on reports in newspapers and magazines, he might easily conclude that the campuses were in constant turmoil, and that most students were engaged in demonstrations, vandalism, and occasional bombings. I do not blame journalists, who write stories that they can obtain. It is easy to cover a riot. It is very difficult to write an interesting story about a student whose fund of knowledge has been enlarged, skills and talents developed, capacity for judgment increased, and insight deepened.

Yet I firmly believe that during this period the great majority of students have gone to college for the latter purposes and have not been disappointed. I have no statistical evidence for this belief, but I can offer a straw in the wind.

My granddaughter, Laura, is a junior

at Cornell. Last summer her parents, Raymond T. Howes '55 and Mary (Wheeler) Howes '56, told me that her letters home often contained illuminating reports of her academic experience. With the permission of all persons involved, I present a series of excerpts from those letters:

September 1, 1974: Tomorrow classes begin and that's what it's really all about This is such a big place that there are a lot of people I am on common ground with. Different from high school—very. . . . My writing is atrocious. As is my spelling. How did I get here, anyway?

September 20: I'm really liking my drama course. I will probably take Introduction to Acting next semester. . . . The first couple of weeks in October will be hectic for me: I have a drama paper due the 7th, a Geology prelim the 10th, and a Latin prelim in the middle of the month

October 24: College seems so strange sometimes—a community based solely on academics. . . . I really miss seeing people of all ages; children are rarities around here. . . . I guess I'm feeling more academic pressure than at the beginning of the semester. Everyone seems really up tight—really strained. . . . Besides the heavier work load which increases pressure, I can't really pinpoint what else makes me feel this way. I think it's mainly small things—tired expressions, the way people walk—carry themselves, what people talk about (January, their home town, where they'd like to go—Alaska, California, etc.) This can't be the best atmosphere for learning.

November 13: I have my second Geology prelim Thursday (tomorrow) night. Then this week I'm going to see *Serpico* with my favorite actor (Al Pacino). There are lots of other things going on, too—concerts and a play. But only two weeks till Thanksgiving vacation and a *lot* to get done before then. So I'll probably sleep a lot and study, study, study.

November 24: Last night I went to a dance concert (modern) given by the Ithaca Dancemakers. . . . It was excellent and *very* exciting—especially the last piece, which had 13 people dancing—sometimes together, sometimes in groups, sometimes with soloists. There are a lot of things, a lot of courses I want to take in so many different fields! . . . Friday I went to a violin and piano concert given by two faculty members. They played two classical pieces (Shubert and Beethoven) and two modern ones (Shoenberg and Bartok). I couldn't believe my ears, but I loved the Bartok more than Beethoven. It really "spoke to me," and I feel that I'm finally beginning to understand modern music.

December 5: Only one more day of classes, and I'm almost done with my first term. Unbelievable. It went by so fast! . . . Had my last dance class yesterday and the teacher gave us all red stars Had my last Geology class this morning, and we applauded Travers. He's great. I hope I can take more from him. Geology and Dance. Wonder how I could combine the two.

January 28, 1975: I have now had all of my new courses once and am very pleased with the way this semester is shaping up. My Reading of Poetry course (freshman seminar) does not require much reading but a great deal of thought about the poem to be discussed in each class. We are also going to try our hand at writing in different forms and styles, such as the sonnet, which should be an excellent way to learn the principles behind that particular mode. . . . Introduc-

tion to Buddhism has *nine* required books with titles like *The Compassionate Buddha*, *Emptiness: A Study in Religious Meaning*, and *Buddhism: Its Essence and Development*, plus a fair amount of reserve reading in Uris Library. What I've read so far has been very stimulating, at times very thick but well worth the time I spend. . . . Acting will be great. It will be so refreshing to move and relate to others in new ways—standing up in a room without desks and blackboards!

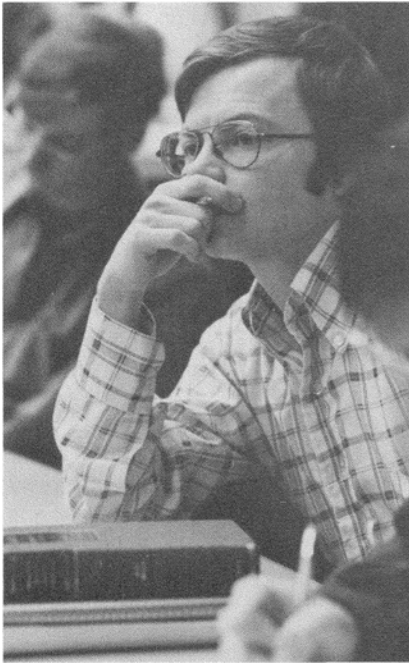
February 1: My classes are great—really exciting. The hour usually goes by so quickly while I'm in class because my mind is *with* the professor. The subject matter is interesting in itself, and the professor's presentation of it leads to all sorts of enlightenment and insights. Today I had History of Art: The Renaissance for the first time, my Poetry seminar, and Introduction to Buddhism, in all of which I was "sitting on the edge of my seat. . . ." I am immersed in my stu-

dies. . . . and I can feel my mind expanding.

March 7: Last Monday I went to my poetry professor's office and we talked really well. She's young and very attentive, an excellent teacher, in my opinion, and I wanted to ask her about colleges out west as compared to Cornell (She was an undergrad here, then went to Berkeley to graduate school). I was feeling very snowed with work—wishing I was at a school where I could do other things beside study. She was very understanding, and it turns out she's a dancer. She said the dance program at Berkeley (and some other California schools) is excellent in the context of a liberal arts education. . . . It's a really serious program compared to Cornell's. So that was good to find out. Lately I've been thinking about going someplace else for my junior

A student is reflected in the faculty directory in Goldwin Smith Hall.





A student pauses in his studies.

and senior years. If dance is really what I want to do (Sometimes I'm not sure), then I will have to go someplace else to get a better training.

April 7: Today I've been working on my reconstruction of New York State's geologic history. It's a real pain, but when it's done, it'll be all smoother sailing for me. I'll have lots of work still, but it's stuff I like doing: poetry and Buddhism . . . acting and art. This week we're pre-registering for next fall. I've realized that my major interests lie not with English or History or Art History but with Religious Studies and maybe Philosophy and Anthropology. So I'm constructing my schedule accordingly. But I feel the need of some guidance; so I'm going to talk to my Buddhism professor, who is also head of the Religious Studies Department and is very helpful and knows a lot about philosophy, too Although dance is still strong with me, I want to pursue these academic interests in an organized way, even if they don't materialize into a "major." So everything's going okay. Except the weather. It's a little hard to keep smiling when the bitter wind is blowing snow in my face.

April 11: Last night I went to the Rochester Philharmonic for the first half of their program. . . . It made for a lovely evening (and I saw my Buddhism professor and his wife there.) . . . Next Tuesday in my acting class, David and I will do the final performance of our scene. We did it Thursday and it came off pretty well, except that he didn't have all his lines memorized and I anticipated his

words a few times and reacted before there was anything for me to react to. But it was really fun—it's a comic scene—and everybody was laughing.

May 6: Did I tell you that I got my first A- on a poetry paper the other day? It was on a Dylan Thomas poem. . . . Getting that A- really sparked me—gave me fuel as it were. . . . She thought I'd done a good job with a difficult poem.

May 9: Today was the last day of classes. I am somewhat amazed that I made it through this last week, but somehow I managed. . . . I feel that this year has gone by *awfully* fast. I'm really glad I've got three more.

Laura returned the next fall for her sophomore year:

November 3: Well, I finally really made the step towards a major in English. I went to see my English professor, B.B. Adams, about my schedule for next semester, and he's going to be my adviser. (He's head of the whole department!) It's good; I feel challenged in a good way by him and his standards.

December 1: This last week, we're reading *Paradise Lost* for English class, discussing the Reformation in history, and a few more grammar points in French.

January 29, 1976: Classes are fantastic. Each professor is good and classes really sing.

February 19: Thursday evening of the fourth week of classes—just got back from an English seminar. My British Literature class split up this week into three sections. I'm in the professor's section on *Tristram Shandy* by Laurence Sterne, and it's going really well. The book itself really appeals to me, and I think about it a lot outside of class; so twice now Elledge (the professor) has called on me—something that would have scared all the sense out of me last year—and I have had coherent, intelligent, insightful things to say both times!

March 12: We're into the Romantics in my British Lit. Course—Blake, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron. It's incredible stuff, and the professor is M.H. Abrams, an editor of the Norton Anthology of British Lit., a really famous, brilliant man, whose lectures are out of this world.

March 14: Yesterday, reading Wordsworth, I travelled a long way. Certain passages reminded me of Yeats and Eliot poems, and Merwin, a contemporary poet still writing. It was fantastic to make all those connections. I felt that I was beginning to breathe this stuff, this literature. It's sinking in and becoming part of me and my perceptions, experiences.

April 8: I love the Romantic poets we're reading now—Shelley and Keats. Read for yourself Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind," which is "one of the best poems in any language anywhere," in Mr. Abrams' words. Which is pretty high praise! I love it, too. The imagery is complex and weaves in and out of itself, but the whole poem sounds so graceful and easy; every time I read it, I see more. Every time I read it, I am quite taken by the language itself, the rhythm and flow of it.

May 1: Thursday I met with M.H. Abrams about a paper on *The Turn of the Screw* I'm doing for him. It went well. He's a nice man, asked me where I was from, what I'm studying, what I do in my free time (because, he said, if you study *intensely* for a number of hours each day, then you have lots of free time. He said so many people study all the time without really studying). Also he said that he can't help feeling that undergraduates in his day were more joyous, even though that was during the Depression. He said that all the limits they had—curfews and what not—made them more skillful in planning their time and made times more intense. . . . He thinks that today's undergraduates lead flat lives unless they are mature enough to set their own limits to work within.

May 10: My final lecture with M.H. Abrams was incredible. And afterwards I went to his office and asked him to sign my copy of *The Mirror and the Lamp* (his famous book of literary theory and criticism), and he said he would be honored! A very good man. . . . And so it reads, "To Laura, cordially, M.H. Abrams."

When Laura and I were corresponding last fall, she included this statement on the first few weeks of her fifth term:

My classes this semester are going well, and I have been getting some helpful criticism and a lot of encouragement in my creative writing course with Professor Robert Morgan, a poet in his own right. I am also taking courses in Chaucer, 18th century English literature, and modern French literature—all very demanding with excellent professors.

Laura is not a timid conformist. For instance, she disapproves of sororities on principle and has refused to join one. If she thought it was right and necessary, she is quite capable, to borrow a phrase from E.B. White '21, of tearing the vines off the buildings. But she knows she is receiving a first-rate education and is grateful.

That attitude was prevalent in my time. I believe it is today.

The Shooting of Serials

By Gerald M. Best '17

The author's career in the movie industry began when he was an undergraduate on the Hill. In the first installment of his recollections [February News] he explained how he began to learn the trade by observing moviemaking going on at the Wharton Studios in what is now Stewart Park, Ithaca, and by making movies for the university. This second and final installment deals with early moviemaking in Ithaca and elsewhere.

First, I would like to set the record straight about Pearl White and the *Perils of Pauline*. This serial was not made in Ithaca. It was filmed at the Jersey City Heights studio of Pathe Films, all twenty episodes.

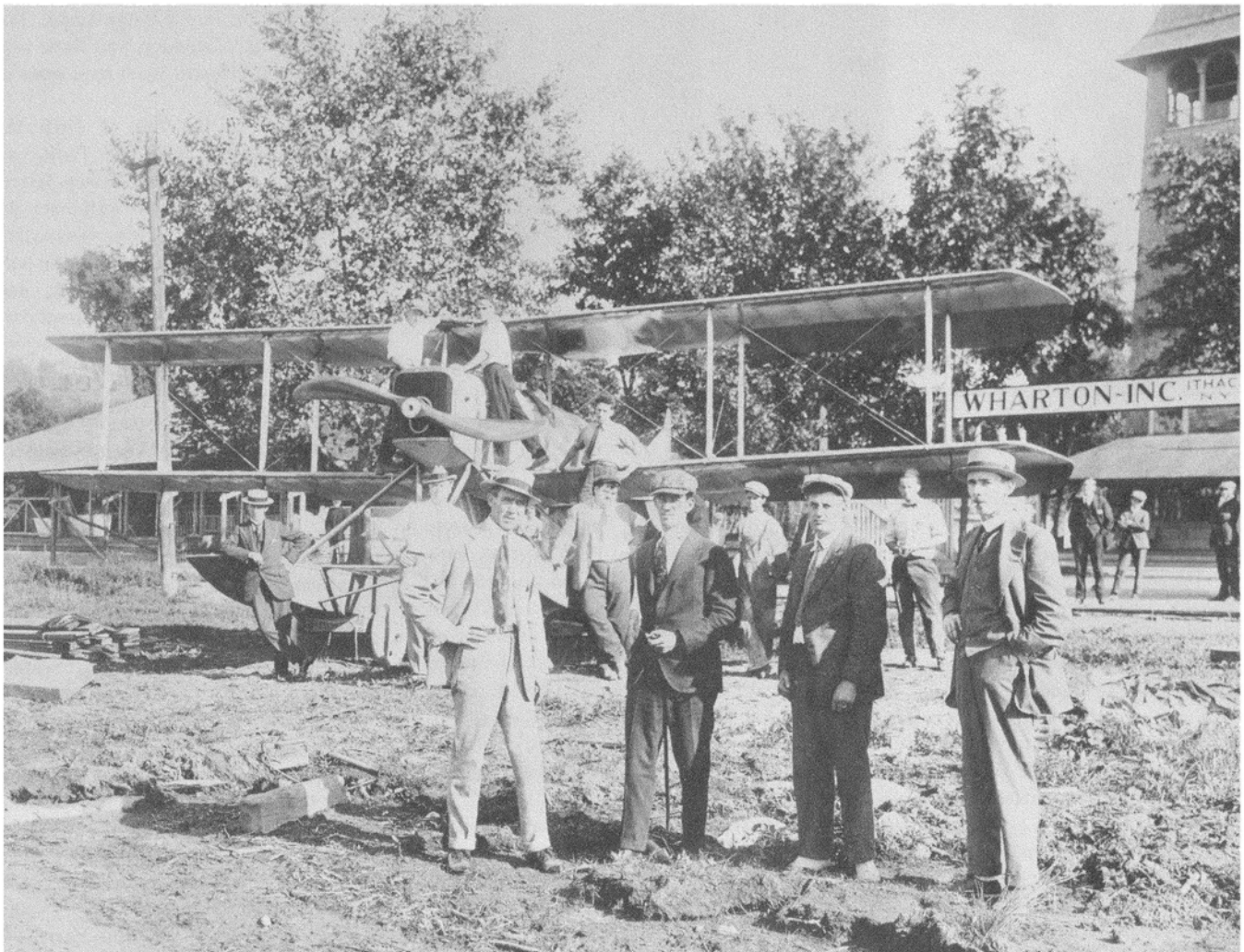
Theodore W. Wharton, a director and

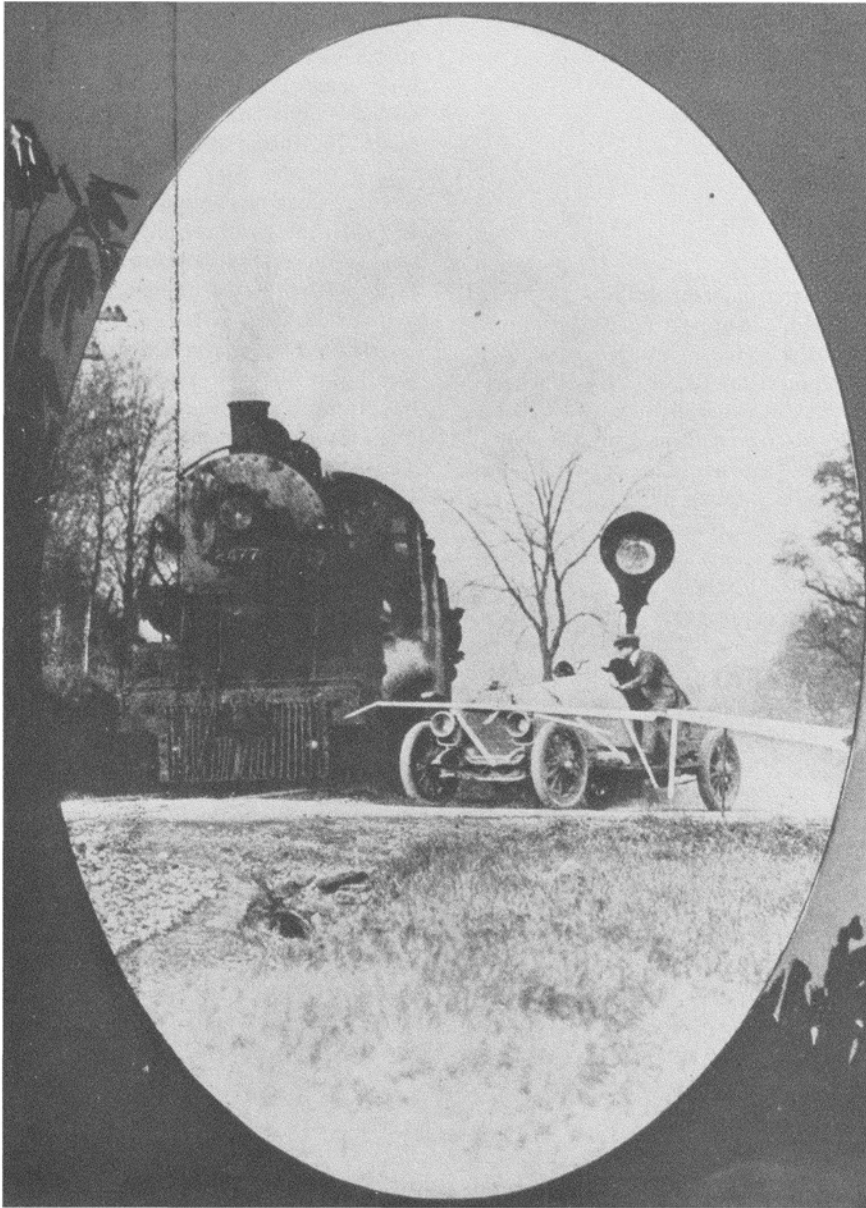
producer of one-reel thrillers, interested Pearl White in appearing in a serial to be called the *Perils of Pauline*, and work started on it January 2, 1914. Each episode was in two reels of about 950 feet each—at sixteen frames or one foot of film per second, the episode lasted slightly over thirty minutes, unless the theater manager wanted to clear the house for the next show and had the operator speed up the rate to twenty frames or more. (Projectors were all hand-cranked in those days; it was against the law in New York State to have a motor driven film projector because the nitrate film was highly flammable and a hand cranked projector could be stopped much quicker than one with a motor drive.)

The *Perils of Pauline* was photographed by Arthur C. Miller in its entirety, was directed by Louis Gasnier, and besides Pearl White as Pauline, had Crane Wilbur and Paul Panzer as male leads. In Ithaca, the first episode was shown at the Star Theater on East Seneca Street, just before Easter vacation in 1914. The serial continued for twenty weeks. Interest in serials brought patrons into theaters by the millions, and Pearl White became a star.

The *Perils of Pauline* company went on location in the New York area, spent a day at Ausable Chasm, Watkins Glen, and I would not be surprised if they used Taughannock Falls or Ithaca Falls, as there is a scene with the background of a large gorge with waterfall in one episode. Arthur Miller rose to be one of the greatest cameramen in the business and Crane Wilbur became an actor and director in Hollywood for many years. Paul Panzer, who started with Thomas A. Edison's films in the 1905-1910 era, remained on

At the Wharton Studio in what is now Stewart Park. Leo Wharton is in the light suit, front. Studio tower still stands.





From an ad in *Moving Picture World* for 'Patria,' filmed near Ithaca in 1916.

long after his youthful good looks had faded, and I can recall seeing him on the Warner lot as a bit player as late as 1950.

With the success of the *Perils of Pauline*, Theodore Wharton and his brother Leopold interested Pathe in another Pearl White serial, and this one was partly filmed in Ithaca. The new series was named *The Exploits of Elaine*, and like the *Perils of Pauline* was a series of cliff-hanging scenes; the various villains tried to make away with Elaine, and the hero eventually outsmarted them. Opposite Pearl White was a young and handsome blond Englishman, Creighton Hale. The villains were Arnold Daly and Sheldon Lewis. The Whartons hired George Seitz as the director, and he was such a human dynamo that he cut the

picture as well. The cameraman was Harry Smith, a former Pathe Newsreel representative who had been transferred to the New York office and was a natural for the serial business.

The Exploits of Elaine was the first picture under the Whartons' newly formed International Film Service, with Pathe providing the studio and the release facilities. The picture was filmed mostly at Pathe's Fort Lee, New Jersey studio. The first episode was shown in the last week of December 1914. *Exploits* had fourteen episodes, which were so well received another series called the *New Exploits of Elaine* was started at Fort Lee in 1915.

Theodore Wharton told me years later that they came up to Ithaca in the spring to seek new locations and shot the exteriors of several episodes over a period of days, on the campus and around the city. He remarked that Ithaca was a rail-

road paradise. There were so many railroad lines he had no trouble renting a train and using one of the branch lines, sometimes for a whole day, whereas around New York there were too many trains and too many spectators. Whenever an episode which had been shot in Ithaca appeared at the Star Theater, they would advertise a few days ahead and the theater would be jammed for all the showings. The *New Exploits of Elaine* ran to twenty-four episodes, with the same cast except for added villains.

Anticipating that another series with Pearl White would still bring in the crowds, the Whartons prepared to marry Pearl White to her hero, Creighton Hale, by writing thirty-six episodes to be called *The Romance of Elaine*, with the same director and cast, but with the addition of a Broadway star, Lionel Barrymore. While Lionel's famous brother John, of the great profile, was playing the handsome leading man, Lionel's favorite roles were those of villains and heavies.

I can recall the last one of this seventy-two-reel film series. Lionel came up out of the conning tower of a submarine, which had been built of wood and placed inside the breakwater at the end of the estuary leading into Cayuga Lake. The water must have been icy, and those who had to dive overboard must have been in for quite a shock.

Sometime in the fall of 1915 the Whartons leased Renwick Park, an amusement resort of the Coney Island type which had operated summers for years but had failed a year or two earlier. It was located along the shore of the lake east of the jetty and Fall Creek, and could be reached easily via the street cars on Cayuga Street. There the Whartons erected a building which contained one large, closed stage where interiors could be shot, rain or shine, using Cooper-Hewitt lights, and also several outdoor stages with tarpaulins to keep out the rain, and, in sunny weather, diffusing shields to avoid direct sunlight. The problem of sound did not enter into set construction in those days. The director talked through a megaphone all through the scene, and the cameras were noisy.

The Whartons built a small laboratory building in which negatives were developed on 200-foot racks and prints were made in an adjoining room. The lab had one small projection room, several cutting rooms, dressing rooms for the principals, a common dressing room for the extras, and several offices. Outside was a scene dock where sets were stored, to be used over and over again.

The Pathe camera, made in Paris, was the favorite machine in the East at that

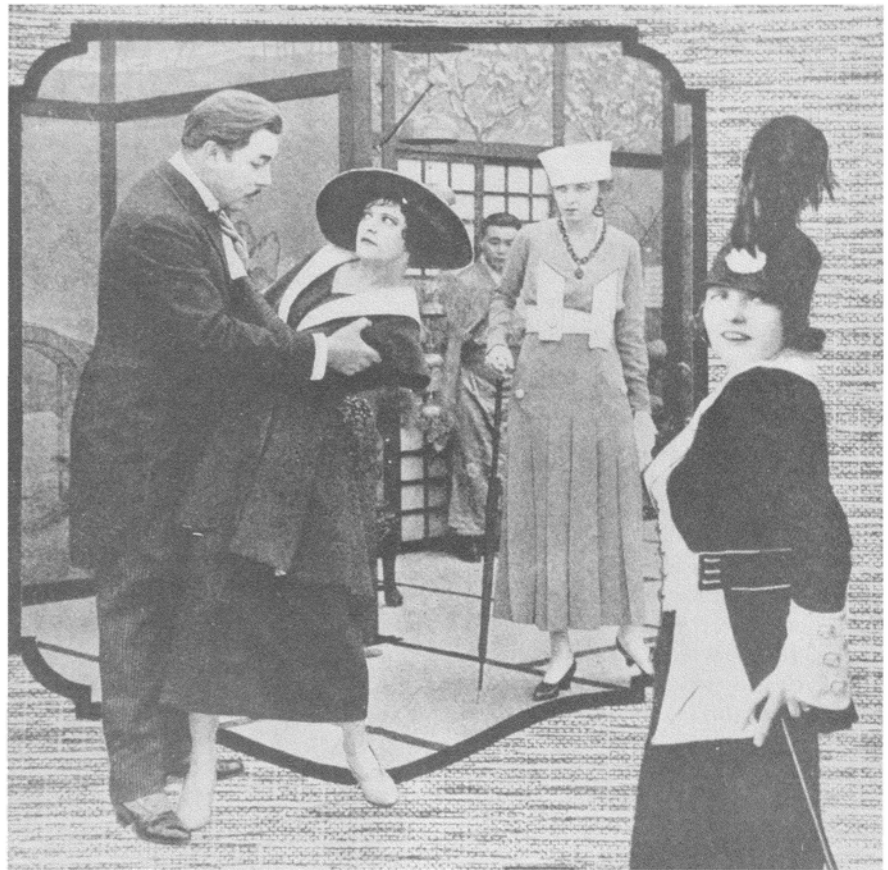
time. Cameramen usually used their own cameras, and the Wharton studio kept others on hand for mob scenes in which several cameras had to be used. All cameras in use at the studio were Pathe. The camera was a strange affair. The camera box was square, made of wood with leather finish, and the film magazines were at right angles to the wooden box of the camera, mounted on top, with the crank at the rear.

It was a pleasure to see the almost effortless motion of cameraman Harry Smith's hand and wrist as he kept the film-speed indicator at sixteen frames a second. He was an artist with the Pathe camera. I grew to admire his skill in setting up for a scene, and the speed with which Ray June changed magazines and moved the tripod and camera from one location to another.

Ray was an apple-cheeked boy from Trumansburg, who had come down to Ithaca and was hired by the Whartons while the studio was under construction. He had now become the No. 2 cameraman. When two serials were being shot at one time, as was done in 1916, Ray June was first cameraman on the second picture. I mention Ray because fifteen years later he was Hollywood's highest priced cameraman. I saw Ray when he was learning the business, and obviously he learned it well.

The title printing room at the Wharton Studios was a tiny cubbyhole off the cutting rooms, where a young man, whose name eludes me, would take the titles as they were handed to him by the title writer, hand set them in a small frame, then mount it in a letterpress such as is used in job printing establishments even today for letterheads, calling cards, or small leaflets. The title was first printed on sample paper, approved by the title writer, and then printed twice on high quality, heavyweight glossy paper about five by seven inches in size. These were sent to the title photographing room—another cubbyhole with a Pathe camera set up permanently—and the titles were placed on an easel, lighted on four sides as with any copying setup in a professional photo studio, and the necessary footage ground out.

In the summer of 1916, the Wharton Studios were working at top speed because of fine weather, and were in the middle of two new series. They had finished the *Romance of Elaine* and were halfway through a serial called the *Mysteries of Myra*, starring Jean Sothern, a well-known New York actress, and Howard Estabrook, a talented New York stage actor who was developing a flair for screen writing as well. (In the spring, Es-



tabrook had helped stage the Studio Varsity Show at the Lyceum Theater in Ithaca, he and Jean Sothern appearing in a one-act skit in the show; the Whartons helped with the direction and production aspects. In addition, Estabrook had organized a "Best Playlet" competition on the campus and this was included in the Studio Varsity Show.)

I will always remember sitting with Estabrook, Theodore Wharton, two writers, and several of the actors, while they wrote the next movie serial episode on the cuff, so to speak, arguing among themselves until they finally had a plausible story, then moving ahead with the filming forthwith to meet the tight schedule they faced. An episode would be in theaters all over the country four weeks after it was shot—time was of the essence.

That summer William Randolph Hearst organized Hearst International Films and contracted with the Whartons to produce a serial to be called *Beatrice Fairfax*, the story of a newspaper columnist for the Hearst papers and a reporter who was an amateur detective. Beatrice Fairfax was played by Grace Darling, a Broadway star of the moment, and the reporter was Harry Fox, a stage comedian who seemed to me to be out of place as a reporter, but he certainly was a comedian. He kept the film crew in stitches with a constant series of gags,

Warner Oland, Dorothy Green, and Irene Castle, right, in another ad for the series 'Patria,' which appeared in the *Moving Picture World* in late 1916.

and always sang a few songs at the piano before shooting started.

Supporting the two principals were guest stars brought up from New York for one episode each; I can recall Elaine Hammerstein, the Dolly Sisters, and Olive Thomas, the toast of Broadway, a beauty who married Jack Pickford, brother of Mary. In later years, Olive left Jack and committed suicide in Paris.

One of the *Beatrice Fairfax* episodes involved a chase (they *all* had a chase), in which the villain grabbed the heroine, commandeered the streetcar, and was shot by the hero so he hung down over its front. The streetcar, by then running away, came out on the Stewart Avenue bridge and crashed into the gorge. That was the plan, and for this setup the Whartons had four cameras. I operated one of them from a vantage point below the bridge near the tunnel that once carried water to a mill operated by Ezra Cornell. A false railing was mounted on the bridge in place of the iron railing, a derail was spiked in place so the car would make a sudden right turn, crash through the railing, and drop far down into Fall Creek.

A retired wooden car with a steel un-

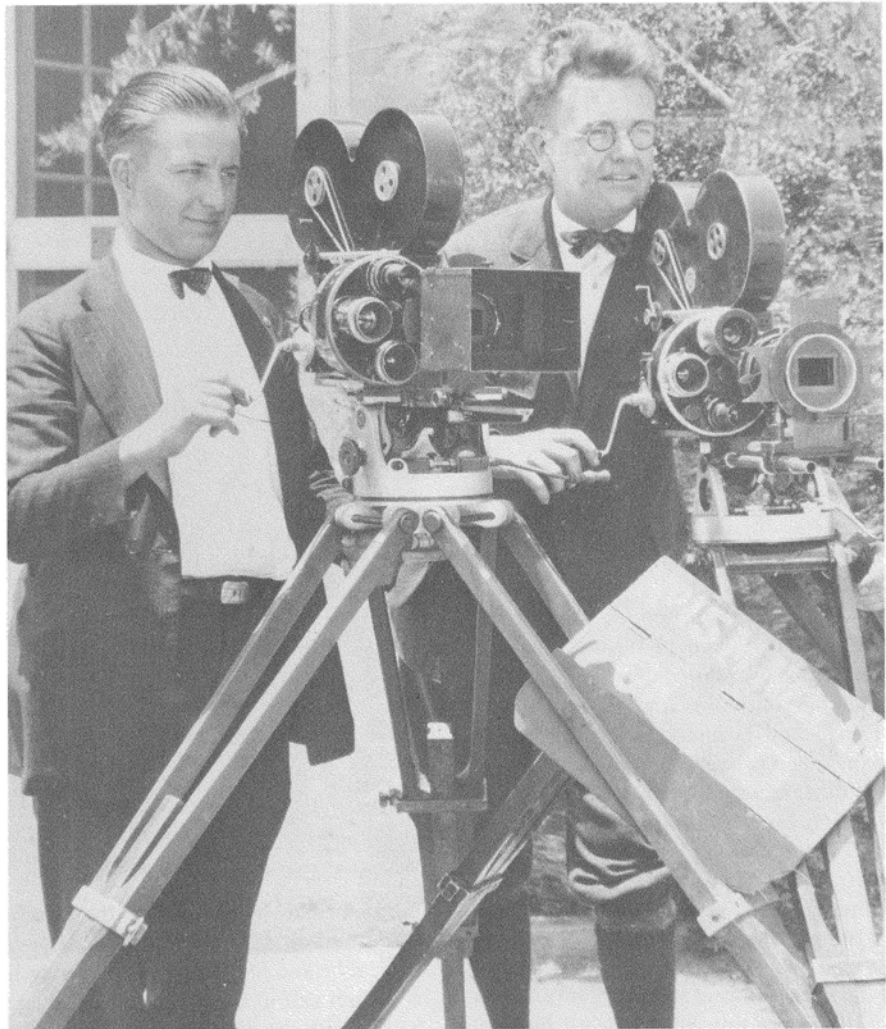
derframe was used, a car that had started life in the late 1880s on the Third Avenue in New York and was one of several brought up to Ithaca years earlier for the city trolley line. It had been familiarly called the "Jag Car" by students because it was always the last car to leave downtown Ithaca on Saturday nights and was usually loaded with drunks. By 1916 it was in such bad condition it had been condemned, and the Ithaca Street Railway gladly sold it as scrap to the Whartons.

I can still see that car coming into sight, coasting along Stewart Avenue onto the bridge, with a dummy representing the dead villain hanging over the front. It derailed to the right through the railing and sailed as gracefully as a high diver down into the bushes, to hit the rocks with a tremendous crash, while a great cloud of dust, mostly accumulated through the years from the thousands of feet which had trod its floor, rose to the height of the bridge. There were relatively few spectators, for it was a weekday, the event had not been publicized, and afternoon classes on the campus were not finished yet.

For those few who were there, it was a real thriller. Trying to look through the finder and not stray one eye to the scene was the hardest part; it was something I had learned the hard way earlier in the year. I think for that afternoon I got the sum of \$2 plus carfare, for a first cameraman at that time received the enormous salary of \$35 a week, for a six-day week (the latter a feature the motion picture industry managed to retain until 1954 when the unions finally bargained the producers into a five-day week).

The Whartons had received a bonanza that fall of 1916, when on a Sunday night the Remington Salt Works caught fire and burned to the ground. The salt works was located along the lake shore not far from their studio, and the sound of the fire whistles and bedlam all over Ithaca broke up a fraternity business meeting I was attending. We all ran downhill to the fire and were among the first to arrive on the scene. Already the Whartons had every camera in the studio trained on the fire, especially on an old Victorian house which had been moved to the salt works and served as its general office.

The next day, after the fire burned itself out, the Whartons were busy building a replica of the front of that old house. They wrote the hero and the villain into new scenes, and these were acted out on the false balcony which was then set on fire during the filming. Several days later I saw the completed



scenes; by double printing they had that salt works house being consumed by flames while the actors were silhouetted against the raging flames. It was a great scene, and when cut into the picture and screened, it was a sensation.

It's too bad there were no sound recorders available in those days, for when the main building with its five-story-high vacuum pan collapsed, the huge boiler or pan fell with a sound that could be heard all over the valley. You could hear the great crowd which had assembled sigh in unison over the spectacle being staged for them.

That fall also marked the end of the Wharton Studios in Ithaca. Hearst and the Whartons had decided the first ten episodes of the patriotic serial *Patria*, which Hearst sponsored, would be made in Ithaca. However the last five would be shot in Hollywood where the weather in January would be dependable and extras required in a mob scene could be hired easily.

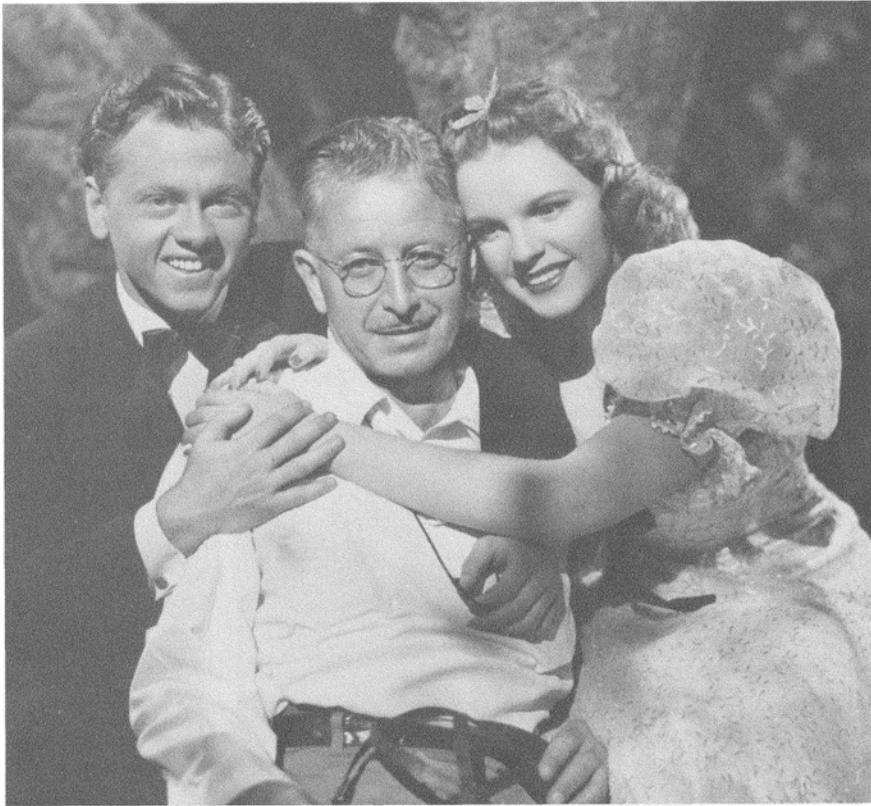
So, when episode No. 10 was in the can, the studio closed down, the lab employes were either sent back to New York, where jobs were available, or joined the

Ray June, at left, shooting his first movie for United Pictures soon after he arrived in California, from Ithaca, and later with young Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

unemployed. The crew retained to go with the cast to Hollywood included Harry Smith and Ray June, the film editors, and a few others. They left Ithaca on November 27, 1916, set up shop in Universal City, north of Hollywood, in rented quarters, and finished *Patria* out there. The lab in Ithaca did not close until mid-December.

My own time in Ithaca came to an end the next year when I left Cornell to join the Army.

After the war I returned home from France in June 1919, got a job with Pacific Telephone in San Francisco in the chief engineer's office, and worked on electronic devices for six years, moving over to *Radio Magazine* in San Francisco in 1925 as editor. By 1928 most of my Pacific Telephone friends had already gone to Hollywood to work for Warner Bros., who had made the *Jazz Singer* and then *The Lights of New York*, the first



all-talking picture. I went to work for First National Studios in Burbank as chief engineer of their embryo sound department. In two months First National had been bought out by Warners and I found myself over at their Sunset Boulevard lot working in a sound department with more than 250 employees. I was assigned to develop a recording system for them so they could abandon the wax-disc recording method then in use and already becoming obsolete—conversion to sound on film was imperative. That job of conversion required two years and caused many headaches, and the full changeover was not made until 1931.

After that I stayed on as chief recording engineer and engineer of film processing control, developed various devices for the improvement of sound recording, became a fellow in the Society of Motion Picture & Television Engineers, and retired in 1962 from the Walt Disney Studio, to which I had transferred in 1957. Walt was an old friend of mine in my railroad hobby, and my years working for him were the most pleasant of nearly thirty-five in the motion picture production business.

With the coming of the “talkies,” with a few notable exceptions the old silent film directors and most of the stars were fading away. Not long after going with First National, I met Theodore Wharton on a set, where he was an assistant director. I believe his brother Leo had died.

I discovered that Ray June was now

Hollywood’s highest priced cameraman. Some of the most famous MGM stars would not sign a contract for a picture unless Ray was the cameraman, because of his ability to make them look good in closeups, and he was worth the price to the studio to keep the stars happy. I met Ray on a Warner set in early 1931 when Warners paid Constance Bennett an outrageous sum to do a picture called *Bought*. She brought Ray June along with her as a part of the deal, and so far as I know, this was the only picture Ray ever made on the Warner lot.

I hardly recognized him when I sought him out on the set, and he did not recognize me at first, but we soon began recalling some of the funny things that happened in Ithaca when a young fellow named Best used to pester him with questions about the Pathe camera. He recalled the scramble to film the salt works fire and the time Irene Castle had to jump in Cayuga Lake off Glenwood Springs and fainted; she to be rescued, for nobody had told her the water temperature was just a couple of degrees above freezing. I asked Ray what had become of Harry Smith and he said Harry got fed up with Hollywood after a couple of years, was homesick for New York, went back there, and he hadn’t heard from him since.

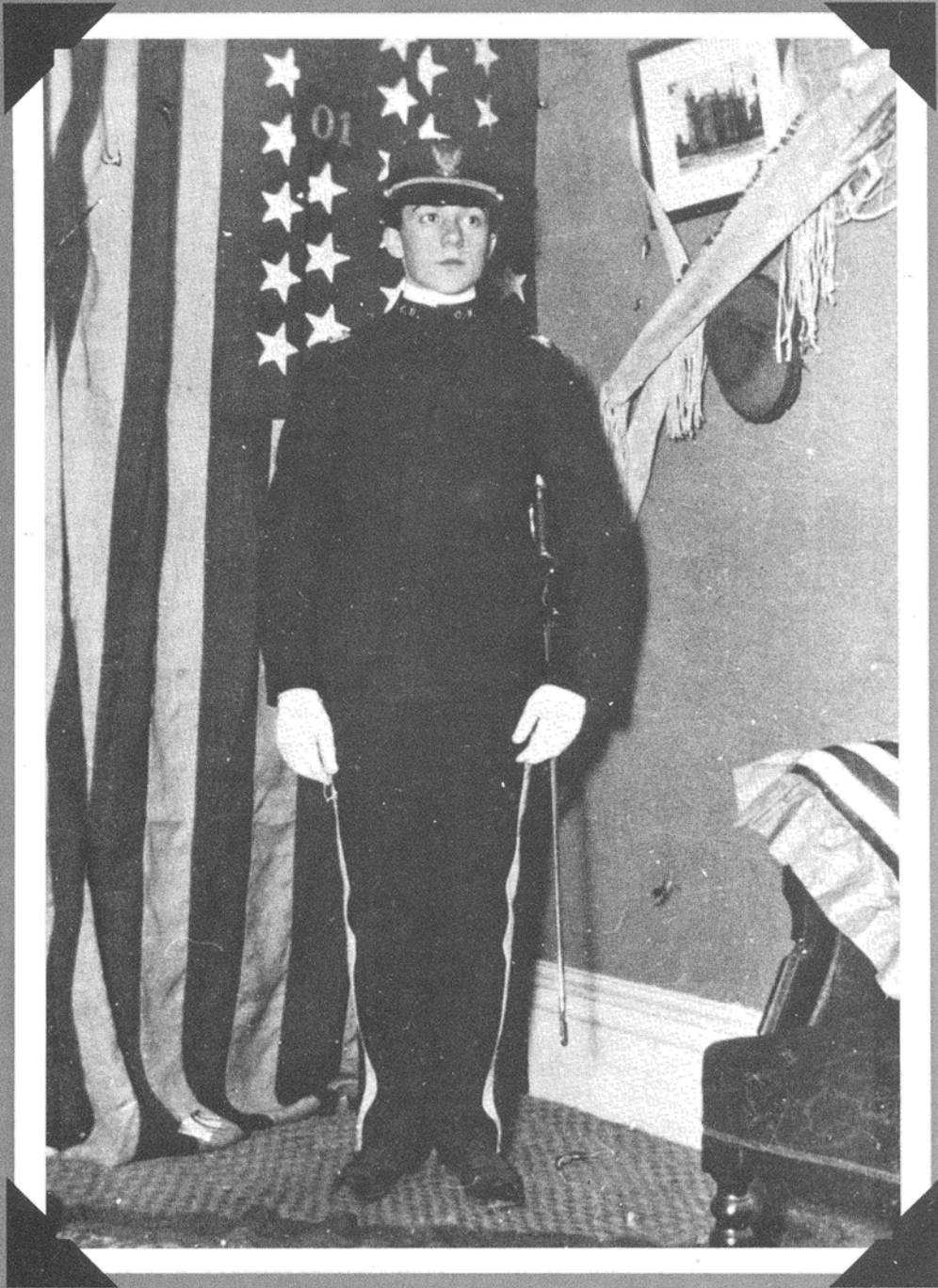
I am sorry to say that Ray June died quite a few years ago; I guess the Hollywood pace of working fifty-four hours a week was too much for him.

In 1946, when Warners bought the Pathe News for \$5 million (Pathe being smart enough to get out of the business two jumps ahead of television), I was sent to New York to spend some time with the sound men at the Pathe lab where their newsreels were assembled. I was taken into the office of the laboratory boss to meet him and the head of the camera department. The latter was introduced as Harry Smith. I took one look at him and said, “Hey, you must be the long-lost Harry Smith I have been trying to locate all these years.” He said, “I’m Harry Smith all right and I’m not lost. Have I met you before?” I told him who I was and we had a good laugh over my efforts to locate him in Hollywood. He had come back with Pathe News, his old love, and now headed the camera department for the new Warner News. Warner News lasted four years, until the television newsreels put all the theater newsreels out of business. In 1950, after taking out all the good stock shots of events through the years, Warners sold the former Pathe News for 5 cents on the dollar. After that I lost track of Harry Smith for good. To me, he was always the greatest silent camera operator in the business.

Of the stars who appeared in the various Ithaca serials, I know that Pearl White retired with her fortune at an early age, Irene Castle got married, as did most of the other female talent, and Milton Sills became a big star in talking pictures, as he had a fine, stage-trained voice and good looks. Sound pictures were no problem for him at all. Warner Oland, who was cast as the Japanese menace in *Patria*, went on to become a star in dozens of pictures in later years—always as an Oriental for, having been such a success in his first role in *Patria*, he was stuck with being an Oriental villain the rest of his career.

The man whose success gave me the most pleasure was Howard Estabrook, that handsome leading man in the *Mysteries of Myra* who with Jean Sothorn put on the playlet at the Lyceum in Ithaca back in 1916. He rose to become a great screen writer and producer, received an Academy Award for *Cimarron* in the late 1930s, and continued writing and producing pictures for many years.

In 1938 I was elected to the Academy Board of Directors for a term and at its first meeting I sat next to Howard Estabrook. He had no difficulty in recalling all his experiences in Ithaca, and spoke wistfully about those happy days up on the Hill when he helped the students put on the annual Studio Varsity Show.



Class Notes

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

'Nine

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

"Ebeling exhibits his usual zest for tennis" says a photo caption in the St Petersburg, Fla, Evening Independent of Oct 15, '76. Our Fred is shown taking a healthy swing. The article says Fred is a medical marvel, an antique, an 1888 model with moving parts, but no rusty parts.

At Suncoast Manor, where he lives with his wife Adelaide, tennis is a 3 times a wk pleasure for him. He plays in the blistering hrs of 1 or 2 p m at the St Pete Tennis Ctr. He plays in a foursome of guys in or near their 80s, but sickness has sidelined his partners, and lately he plays with a teenager: "Of course, I was taking it easy with her."

Fred says he plays shuffleboard with the old folks, but that's just an activity. "Got to get the sweat glands working and heart pumping and tennis is the answer to all that." He has played tennis for 80 of his 88 yrs. He has no diet restrictions and his weight is now 157 lbs, about the same as when he was a reserve fullback on the Cornell football team.

Keep it up, Fred!! The class is proud of you!!

William Van Alan Clark, a great '09 Cornellian, died in Massachusetts on Oct 13, 1976. He was 88 yrs old. Van graduated with us in June 1909 as a mech engr. As a student he was a cheerleader, a Glee Club singer, and a member of Cerberus. He was on many committees and was a big-man-on-the-Hill.

He told an amusing story about himself. Wanting to be the "first '09er to graduate" at Commencement, he quietly took the dummy tube from Pres Schurmann when called to the podium but instead of resuming his seat, he slipped out of the Old Armory and dashed up Central Ave the 1/2 mile to Davey Hoy's office in Morrill Hall, where he received his real sheepskin—the first the Registrar had handed out that day.

Van's business career was remarkable! He became plant mgr of the California Perfume Co in Suffern, NY in 1921, helped change the name to Avon Products, was made vp in 1925, and in 1944 was elected chmn of the bd. Van revolutionized mfg by his engrg skill and modernized selling methods with the result

that the Avon Products complex is one of the largest cosmetic companies in the world today. Van retained his chairmanship until 1962 when he was elected honorary chmn and he only retd fully from the co as late as Apr 1976.

Van married Edna McConnell in 1917 and the Clarks had three sons—two, Cornellians. They maintained homes in Suffern; Hobbs Sound, Fla; and Woods Hole, Mass. **Terry (Geherin) '51** and **Gus Requardt** visited the Clarks at Woods Hole in 1969, inspected their magnificent gardens, rode on the choppy waters nearby in Van's motorboat, and were taken on a tour of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst to which the family has contributed heavily for many yrs.

The Clarks have been most generous in their gifts to charities, schools, nursing homes, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and the Presbyterian Church. They are the donors of the \$8 million Clark Hall of Science and Edna McConnell Clark Library on campus. Van responded readily when the '09 Cornell Fund contribution was the largest in any one yr in the early 1970s; and he saw to it that the '09 numerals were carved on the top of the trophy showing classes which have contributed an unrestricted \$1 million in the last 30 yrs.

In the death of William Van Alan Clark, Cornell and the Class of '09 have lost a great friend and classmate; and '09 sends its deepest sympathy to the family.

'Eleven

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

Wake up 1911! Get us some news to print about you. This note won't likely tell you a thing you don't know. However, it will serve to show that there's life still in what's left of our class.

June's Reunion did something fine for some of us. It gave us a real interest in people we hadn't known before. It created a warm environment which has lasted over into the cold winter weather. It has sent letters in all directions telling what may be unimportant news items, but things which we're glad to share with one another.

Herb Ashton and his wife Mary don't sit still and let life go by. They live and enjoy it. **Julian Hickok** has written several times. He doesn't wait for big news, but assumes that we're interested in simple situations and so we are. He has given us several chuckles in telling ordinary facts and we're all better for it.

Harvey Johnson and his wife Millicent have really made news this summer. They toured Alaska and thoroughly enjoyed it and then Harvey had a serious operation from which he has recovered completely. When you remember that Harvey broke an ankle earlier in the yr you'll realize what's meant by the "survival of the fittest!" By the way, Harvey writes us of

Events and Activities

Calendar

Events listed in the February issue are not repeated here unless plans have been changed.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold a theater program, "Evening at the Eastman House," Mar. 5. Call David T. Woehr '64 (716) 586-3983.

Cedarhurst, NY: CWCs of Long Island and North Shore will present program, "My Adventure in Antarctica," Mar. 16. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

New York City: CAA NYC and CWC NYC will hold mixer at Reflections, Mar. 16. Call John Bleckman '67, days, (212) 233-4206.

Buffalo, NY: Thomas W. Leavitt, director, Johnson Art Museum, will address CC of Western NY luncheon at Plaza Suite

Restaurant, Mar. 18. Call Roy T. Black '38 (716) 649-4839.

Union County, NJ: CC will hold spring party, Mar. 18. Call Joan Steiner Stone '55 (201) 464-5811.

Vail, Colo.: CWC Westchester, CAA NYC, and CWC NYC will take a ski trip to Vail, Mar. 19-26. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2599.

Batavia, NY: CWC will hold luncheon and scholarship auction, Mar. 19. Call Marian L. Babcock '31 (716) 344-1335.

Philadelphia, Pa.: CC will host the Cornell String Trio, 4:30 p.m., Mar. 20. Call Franklin C. Dalla '49 (215) 644-2915.

Fairfield County, Conn.: CWC will hold a
(Continued on following page)

*Student soldier Irvin F. Westheimer '01
photographed in fall of 1899. (See page 31.)*

another member of our class, **Arthur Cotins**, who is living at 621 Ridge Crest, Atlanta, Ga 30300. He would probably enjoy hearing from you. He seems to be pretty much alone in the world. Harvey and Millicent are quite an unusual couple who we'd like to know better, and our hearts go out to them in sympathy for the loss of their son in July.

Lu Howard, always alert and keen, had the misfortune to slip and fall recently and is more or less house-bound for a time. **Charlie Fox** has practically completed the rebuilding of his house, which was badly gutted by fire in Aug. He's a rather wonderful optimist and instead of making us pity him his misfortune has made us admire him; but we are sorry that he had to lose so many things he loved.

In general, the news of our class is on the good side and healthwise we're really prospering. **Inez Kisselburgh** has definitely improved and is able to sit up a little each day. **Harriet Bircholdt** is another of the livewire women of '11. She has overcome the effects of a stroke and a bad fall some yrs ago to the extent that she gets around in her own little house in Vt, living alone and liking it. **Ross McLean** has improved greatly in health. He may be reached at Nolte Home, 323 E Lincoln Way, Libson, Ohio 44432.

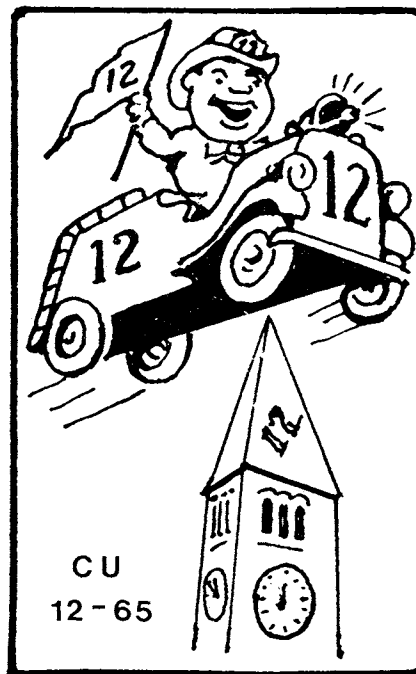
Help us do a better job next time, will you please?

'Twelve

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

Surely many members of The Famous Class of 1912 keep on the go and travel to many parts. But more important now that the light is GREEN, leading the way to the 65th REUNION, June 9-12. More are expressing their interest in this auspicious affair. Keep on thinking about it and decide to join the FUN. **Furman South Jr** of Pittsburgh, Pa is one who has such thoughts. He adds: "I have Cornell sons and grandsons who keep me in line." Hopefully in the right direction.

Murray W Bundy of Bellingham, Wash rated a full column in Eastern papers when he attended the Phi Beta Kappa Centennial in Williamsburg, Va, last Dec. Quote: (NYT)



1912 IS STILL RIDING HIGH

"Radiant in glory with cheer, fingering the key dangling from the chain, sat the 85-yr-old delegate from Wash State U. . . 'I remember one student at Cornell in his freshman yr that was going to make PBK in his jr yr,' said Bundy. 'Last vision of him was sitting on the Library steps in 1909. He had gone insane from studying too hard.' " Not Murray. He taught at Cornell, Illinois, and 28 yrs at Wash State U. He received only three degrees at Cornell. He attended our 60th and is expected at the 65th.

O D and **Ajma Reich** of Laguna Hills, Cal traveled up and down the West Coast of the US and enjoyed visits with family. Now they are interested in a trip to the North Cape. May be back in time for Reunion. **James C Otis**, veteran farmer of King Ferry, who was 89 last month, "is still rattling around in his 1812 old house." Unfortunately, he lost his wife in July.

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

bridge party, Mar. 21. Call Barbara Muller Curtis '27 (203) 637-1016.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC will hold seminar on antiques, 7:30 p.m., Mar. 23. Call Joan Daly Mason '68 (302) 834-8394.

Albany, NY: Capital Dist. CC will hold sports luncheon at Ramada Inn, Mar. 25. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Boston, Mass.: CC will hold "Monte Carlo Gambling Night" to benefit scholarship fund, Mar. 26. Call Chip Fossett '69 (617) 661-1756.

Norwich, NY: The Cornell Jazz Ensemble will play at a "scholarship dance," sponsored by the Chenango County CC. Call Martha Foster O'Keefe '68 (607) 334-8564.

Mid-Hudson Valley, NY: Prof. Daniel G. Sisler, PhD '62, ag economics, will address CC, Mar. 30. Call Al Webster '48 (914) 266-3804.

New York City: CAA NYC and CWC NYC will hold swim party, Apr. 2. Call John Bleckman '67, days, (212) 233-4206.

Wilmington, Del.: CC will hold luncheon at YMCA, Apr. 5. Call Robert Myer '56 (302) 478-6082.

Batavia, NY: Genesee-Orleans CC will hold annual dinner meeting with speaker, Apr. 6. Call Joseph Mondo '36 (716) 343-3801.

Activities

All alumni associated with Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, are invited to attend a 50th anniversary celebration on Saturday, Apr. 16, 1977. A cocktail hour will precede the Cornell-Johns Hopkins lacrosse game, and a banquet reception will be held that evening in the Statler. Brunch will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Apr. 17. Contact Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Chapt., 21 Willard Straight Hall (607) 256-7432.

Jim has one Cornell son, **James Jr '38**, whom he visited in Oak Harbor, Mich. Now he is looking forward to the graduation of his grandson at Cornell, close to our 65th.

Fred J Murphy, Grolier Inc, NYC, has replied: "I shall look forward to a reminder notice prior to those dates." (Meaning, June 9-12.) Who next? Dr **Merrill N Foote** of Boca Raton, Fla enjoyed summer visits with his children in Vt and Long Isl. Your scribe and wife are back in Desert Hot Springs, Cal for much of the winter.

Keep on putting your pennies in your piggy bank, for you will receive the usual dues envelope before the 65th REUNION.

'Fourteen

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

An inspiring clipping came from the Ocean Cnty Daily Times of Lakewood, NJ, recounting the successful activities of "**Mac**" **MacKenzie**. He is, among other things, an active trustee of the Paul Kimball Hosp as well as asst treas; pres of the Leisure Village News Club; member of the Square Club; and a charter member of the local Kiwanis Club. Great activity for a man of 85, and I thought he lived in a Leisure Village!

Sell Woolen is working earnestly for the nomination of Dr Glenn Olds to be Cornell's new President. **Wallace Fisher** is in hospital since Sept '75 recovering from a fractured hip. Am sure he would welcome letters.

Father **Bede Reynolds OSB** is busy 17 hrs a day writing books. **Shanker Wright** and spouse write they have entered a "retirement village" in Newtown Square, Pa, "making us more lazy than ever." Merry Christmas greeting came from **Hez Dow**, who says he travels now by armchair enjoying pictures of previous trips.

Dick Cotton was in Fla, and then home to Topeka. **Spike Murray's** family is still producing great-grandchildren. He claims 15 now with more expected soon. **Rem Rogers** is away from Tulsa visiting NH and Vt: "Not retd—no present intention to retire."

By the time this reaches you, **Roger Stuart Brown** will have engineered another winter luncheon for the class in Palm Beach. And, by the way, if you neglected to pay your class dues, now is the time. Thank you.

'Fifteen

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

William T Newell lives at 815 Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va, a retirement home with a large infirmary. His brother lives there, too. William's wife died in 1967. He reports two married children and seven grandchildren, fair health but not much travel, and—at 84—"I play pool and shuffleboard."

"No news, except that illness and death are narrowing our circle of friends," says **Perry C Euchner**. He lives in Genesee (PO Box 338) and is "now fully retd, but busier—or is it lazier?—than before!"

Last May, **Bleeker Marquette** was presented an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by the U of Cincinnati. Marquette was cited as "a persistent prophet of city planning in an age when this now-essential profession was regarded as the illusion of dreamers." At the same ceremony, the Cincinnati City Council, the Bicentennial Committee, and the Metro-

Going Like Sixty

Big Brothers, a national organization that includes almost 300 agencies and cares for more than 80,000 fatherless boys, was founded in 1903 when a Cincinnati businessman saw a small boy scavenging in garbage cans for food for himself and his dog. Irvin F. Westheimer '01, then 23, took the boy to a restaurant for a decent meal. A friendship developed between the two, and they started going together to baseball games and other events. Westheimer encouraged his friends to "adopt" young boys too, and whenever he traveled on business he spent evenings acquainting other men with the idea. The boys began calling the men their "big brothers," so when the group was formally organized, that name was adopted.

Westheimer grew up in St. Joseph, Mo., where his father ran a general store frequented by riders of the Pony Express. Customers included Jesse James and William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, one of his father's best friends.

He entered Cornell in 1897 and spent three years studying in the Arts College before leaving school to go into business in Cincinnati. An investment banker, Westheimer spent 75 years in the business world, retiring only a year ago at the age of 95. Now, far from idle, he has to employ a full-time secretary to keep up with his correspondence on Big Brothers and Junior Achievement, another of his



projects. And motorcycle riding, something he discovered after he retired, also gets a chunk of his time.

The biggest change he's seen over the years, he says, is the status of women. "Now they are beginning to be treated as people!" He hopes that one day the organization of Big Sisters will be as widespread and successful as Big Brothers.

Westheimer, a widower and the father of sons Robert '38 and Charles (Harvard '34), maintains that today's young people are not much different from those in the past. "I disapprove of their methods, but not of their aims," he says. "I have one belief that has remained the same through the years: Any boy would rather steal second base than an automobile."

—MLE

politan Housing Authority presented citations of recognition also. A U of Cincinnati publication reported the event and had this to say about Marquette:

"Three yrs after his graduation from Cornell... Marquette came to Cincinnati and became exec scy of the Better Housing League. Soon he was also apptd exec scy of the Public Health Fedn and held both positions until 1955. After his formal retirement he became a consultant and first scy of the Central Psychiatric Clinic and the Cincinnati Child Guidance Home.

"Marquette promoted plans for construction of Drake Mem Hosp and led the campaign to build the out-patient dept of Cincinnati Genl Hosp. He is the author of numerous authoritative housing articles and one book, 'Housing, Health, and Other Things.'

"Marquette worked tirelessly for a major change in the housing laws of Cincinnati which then applied only to tenement dwellings. Under his prodding, the law was changed to apply to all houses. In addition to his leadership in setting and preserving housing standards in Cincinnati for 40 yrs, Marquette repeated that performance for the vil-

lage of Glendale and served two terms as its Planning Commission chmn."

'Sixteen

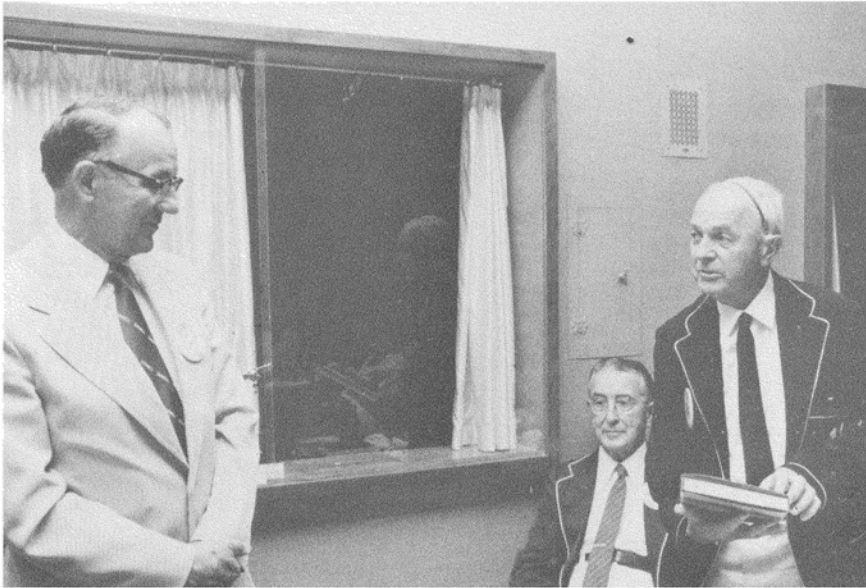
MEN: Allan W Carpenter, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd. Santee, Cal 92071

A letter to **Barlow Ware '47** from our lovely, efficient clerk at the 60th said that the class of 1916 is as fine a tribute to Cornell as exists and are a wonderful group of people. Thanks, **Laurel Adamsen '77** and our male clerk **Brad Krakow '77** for the outstanding job you both did for '16. The best clerks ever!

Frances Micou sent me the sad news that **Benjamin Micou** left this earth Nov 20. He had been playing golf almost daily and quietly passed away while listening to his favorite TV program. All '16ers grieve that this loyal and dedicated Cornellian and '16er has gone to the Great Beyond and send sympathy and love to his widow, Frances, and all members of the Micou family. More sad news—**James Friend** passed away Dec 25, '76, heart failure. Jim was a member of the '16 exec and scholarship committees and was host at our annual '16 Delray Beach mtg. A dedicated Cornellian

and a loyal '16er who will be greatly missed by all of us. Our sympathy and love to Jim's widow Emme and all members of the family.

Esther and **Louis Nesbit**: "Happy and well in Syracuse. Tutoring and tape recordings for blind students." Lou is assoc prof, emeritus, Romance language dept of Onondaga Comm Coll. Syracuse Post-Standard gave Lou a super "write-up," saluting him for his volunteer work in helping blind college students complete their education. Wish I could print more of the article. Few '16ers realize how much he is doing for others. Cornell and '16 salute you, Lou, and are proud that you are a '16er. Agnes and **Art Jones** are enjoying life at Point Pleasant, Pa, and send all the best to y'all! Phyllis and **George Crabtree**: George has had physical problems, but as of Jan is much better; and his lovely Phyllis has done a fine job of nursing so that George is now making plans for our 65th! Irene and **Joe Rubinger** are still active with the Inst of Continuing Learning at U of Cal, San Diego. Joe started the whole thing and is one of San Diego's learned citizens. Peg and **Andy Anderson** still love the Hawaiian climate! Andy shot an 81 at the Bohemian Grove encampment last July. That



Birge W. Kinne '16 (at right), with classmate Allan W. Carpenter at his elbow, presents The Grumman Story, a history of the business founded by Leroy R. Grumman '16, to President Dale R. Corson at the Class of '16 Reunion banquet last year.

was your reward for singing so well at our 60th!

Our star traveler **Joe Ehlers** sent me a beautiful photo of a view in Tahiti from the terrace of his hotel. Suggests that we go there as it isn't far from Cal. Frances and **Alden Buttrick**: "Am in my 55th yr at the helm of Security Envelope Co, in whose employ I entered when I got out of the services at the conclusion of WW I. Frances and I escape each yr for a long summer on Nantucket Isl." Alden is the generous '16er who pays for sending the Alumni News to many preparatory schools. Marie and **Carl Bahn**: "In Mar we plan to be at Highland Park Club, Lake Wales, Fla. As a result of **Birge's** prodding, I made a gift of securities to the Scholarship Fund in memory of two close friends and classmates, **Don Allen** and **Morgan Klock**." Carl's only reason for mentioning this is because of Don and Morgan, whom most '16ers knew and admired. **Ed Carman Jr** had an unfortunate fall last Dec, breaking several vertebrae. This information from Liz and **Ed Collins '32**. Ed Carman's address, as of Jan '77, was Colonial Manor Nursing Home, 970 Colonial Ave, York, Pa 17403.

'Seventeen

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

The first classmates to tell us that they intend to attend our Sumptuous Sixtieth are **Boynton, Sam Brown, Capen, Collyer, Cooper, Cullinan, Donaldson, Dye, Fruchtbach, Jo Graves, Guilbert, Hanemann, Harbach, Howorth, Kephart, Koslin, LeWorthy, Lieblich, Don and Geoff Maclay, Mallory, Malone, Newbury, Porter, Saunders, Vail, Vickers, Way, Willcox, Wolf**; Misses **Berls, Davis, and Van Natta, Mrs Helen Adams Chapin, Mrs Helen Kirkendall Miller, Mrs Edna Darling Perkins, Mrs Carrie King Voss, and Mrs Beatrice Duryea Vanderschoot**. Many are bringing their spouses or relatives, making a total of 62, a grand start for a great party.

The first answer from our News and Dues letter was from **Lloyd Seaver** of Thompson, Conn, whose son Richard is editorial dir of the Viking Penguin Publishers in NYC. Lloyd lost his wife in Apr '75, and our deepest sympathy

goes out to him. **Ed Holt** writes from Los Altos, Cal, that his military career was not very extensive. He served under the then-Major Patton as a tanker in the light tank corps. From what I know about Patton, Ed's service under him, though not extensive, must have been very intensive. Ed and his wife Aileen are very involved in operation of the local Sr Citizens' Ctr. The group built its own building in 1965 for \$123,000 plus.

From 1917-19, **Jerry Best** was with the Signal Corps in the AEF. Later, as an electrical engr, he was with Warner Bros and then with Walt Disney until he ret'd in 1962. He and his wife Harriet live in Beverly Hills, have a daughter, **Virginia Norton '47**, and a son-in-law, **Roger Norton '47** (Chem Engr), five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. On alternate yrs the Bests cruise to Australia and the Great Barrier Reef, Jerry's Bali Hai. [See his articles in Feb issue and in this issue.—Asst editor]

Howard Stern has not ret'd, but is still practicing law in Philly. Howdy and his wife Madeline celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last yr. They have two daughters, **Babette Isaacson '49** and **Rosalie Stern**, and eight grandchildren. **Andy Hanemann** and his wife are not in their best physical condition, so are leading a quiet life in New Cumberland, Pa. Their son **Herman '53** ('55 MEE) lives nearby, so they can really enjoy their grandson, 13, and their granddaughter, 11.

Swede Vickers served in the US Ambulance Corps with the French army in 1917, then joined the Royal Flying Corps, where he was a pilot until 1923, and from 1928 to '40 he was a pilot with the Pa Natl Guard. He has flown for SO of Pa, Stout Aircraft Corp, and the Sky View Line at Niagara Falls. Most of his time has been spent as a salesman, representing Curtis Aeroplane, Standard Oil, GM, and others.

In WW I, **Cliff Smith** achieved the rank of Lt Sr Grade in the US Navy. He then entered the rubber business in Akron, where he still lives, and became mgr, defense products div of Firestone Tire & Rubber. His hobby is wood-working and his recent travels have been to Fla. Cliff and his wife Katherine have two sons and a daughter, four grandsons, a grand-

daughter, a great-granddaughter, and a great-grandson—to keep the Smith name alive.

'Eighteen

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

Any sign of spring in your area? Shouldn't be long now. This excerpt from verses by **Roger V Farquhar**, of NYC, arrived too late for Feb issue. It's about the Cornell Club of NY, where one can always find a friend to chat with:

Even just amusing drivell,
But never, ever do we quibble,
That we may part in harmony,
With warmth and humor as the key.

And as this message takes to flight,
Addressed to Men and Ms alike,
To all our classmates, here or in Heaven,
A Sound and Sunny Seventy-Seven!

More classmates, minus news: **Raymond A Perry**, Holden Rd, Pine City; **Walt Soderholm** of SE Wells Dr, Stuart, Fla (ret'd col, USA); **Clarence S Denton**, Griswold St, Walton; **Ernest Fortier**, Heaton Ave, Fresno, Cal; **Winifred Gilbert Hare**, Littleton, Colo (How about a few lines, Win?); **Hans W Huber**, Rumson, NJ; **Charles L Levy**, RD 5, Shavertown, Pa; and **Roy O McDuffie**, Erie Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rud J Babor of Bound Brook, NJ, has a "first." Last June he was awarded his 1st patent, good for 17 yrs. "I wonder if I can improve on it before it expires, since I'm only in my 80th yr." We congratulate Rud. What's the invention? It's obvious that you haven't lost your "productivity." Any other firsts like that?

Marcia Grimes Seelbach continues active in Buffalo, bowling twice a wk and doing "volunteer work in Red Cross blood program—my 35th consec yr." She also travels, especially to Pittsburgh to see son **Charles Wm Seelbach '48**, biochemist with US Steel. Marcia belongs to Buffalo CWC and sells cheese to fund their scholarships. One grandchild, **Janet Seelbach Lawrence '70**, married **Geo E Lawrence '71**, who is working toward PhD in journalism. Another grandchild is soph at Bucknell.

Geo F Bock of Chaumont, has a son, Cornell '48, and a granddaughter who is '76. He likes to "fish, golf, and travel"—most recently to the Caribbean. His son is vp, Kidder Peabody. George has been pres of CC of Sarasota. Did you make that mini-reunion, Mar 10 at Zinn's? **Ruth Williams Snow** likes Porterville, Cal, where husband Harold keeps an orange grove. (As a hobby!) Daughter Judy is a Stanford grad. Two grandchildren, 11 and 13, are the delight of the Snows. Ruth continues weaving, painting, church activities, and AAUW. We mentioned the Snows' 1976 trip to Alaska in May and June. Ruth regrets that "at my age, time goes too fast."

James J Perley of Doheny Rd, Los Angeles, Cal, lost his wife recently. We're sorry to hear this. Jim asks "What is the latest from **Walter Palmer** of Berkeley?" Can anyone give us news of Walter? **D Hauser Banks**, St Matthews, SC, came to CU after getting a BS in elec engr at Clemson. At CU he got his ME in 1918, with membership in Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Xi. He organized Banks Ice Co and Banks Fertilizer Co, later consolidated; also went into lumber in 1936. He and his son have a partnership, wholesaling and retailing petroleum products and farm produce. On the side he has a private farm, raising cattle and cotton. Has been

mayor of St Matthews, pres of Lions Club and Ch of Comm. and served on SC state Bd of Ed. Dir in several companies, active in St Paul's Methodist Church, and on the Tri-Cnty Hosp Bd. D H reached 80 on June 16, 1976. Congrats to you!

Philip Cohn of Kantor St, San Diego, puts spare time to good use "transcribing printed matter into Braille" for the blind. Here's a classmate, **Walter Schmid** of Phila, Pa, "looking forward to our 60th Reunion in 1978." Little more than a yr to go! Are we all keeping that Reunion in mind? Walter is "grateful that at 82 I still enjoy good health and have a bright outlook on life." He has been retd 17 yrs, was a widower for "5 yrs, and finding life lonely I remarried at 77. I have 4 children, 13 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren." His hobbies have been photography and auto travel. He and his first wife had been "coast to coast 10 times, and had visited every state except Alaska and Hawaii." His present wife "doesn't like long auto trips, so visits to my son and family in Cal are by plane."

How about news from these: **L M Cooper Sr**, W State St, Oxford; **Garret F Meyer**, Price Rd, St Louis; **Pierre Mertz**, Hightstown, NJ; **Fred W Medlong**, Kneeland Ave, Binghamton; **Earl F O'Brien**, Bradford Lane, Syracuse; **Julian F Sturtevant**, Friar Tuck Rd, Atlanta, Ga; **Carroll H Owen**, Second St, Millville, NJ? Perhaps a good friend, reading this col, can send us a line about one of these. Happy Easter!

'Nineteen

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

William P Colttman, Box 561, New London, NH, and his wife left in Jan for a 2-to-3-mo stay in Las Vegas and Cal, returning by way of Fla. Watch out for those "one-armed bandits." Buck! **Gene** and **Mildred Leinroth**, 505 Williamson Rd, Gladwyne, Pa, celebrated their 55th wedding anniv, Oct 22, '76, during a weekend with their family at Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa; then took off on the 27th for a 10-day visit to Vienna, Austria, under the sponsorship of the Phila Museum of Art. They have had an interesting yr, marrying off two grandsons and acquiring a great-grandson. With the aid of a pacemaker, his "ticker" keeps ticking along.

Others reporting recent travels include **Al** and **Jo Saperston** (to Egypt and Israel); **Ruhl** and **Mary Rebmann** (to Scotland and Switzerland last summer); **Dr Jerome Glaser**, 85 San Gabriel Dr, Rochester, who presented (by invitation) two papers at the 1st Intl Food Allergy Symposium, Toronto, Canada, Oct 19 and 20; "**Obie**" **O'Brien**, who wrote, "In Aug, Mrs O'Brien and I flew the Concorde to London and contributed to the economies of England, Switzerland, and France. A thrilling ride—actual time in air, 3 hrs, 35 min;" **W B "Jimmy" James Jr**, 5195 Marigold Pl, Wayne, Mich, who will be in the Orient this month; and, by the time you read this, **Harlo P Beals**, who will have been, for several mos, at his winter address—1106 W Reynolds St, Plant City, Fla.

Fay C Bailey, 1114 Colby Dr, Davis, Cal, reports that all is well with him and his wife **Althea** and daughter **Caroline** and her husband **Dave Pratt** (both '54), and their brood of four, the eldest of whom is a jr at U of Cal, Davis, and a track man like his Dad. Fay had word from **J M "Rae" Campbell**, Box 284, Manitou Springs, Colo, that he is recovering from a fractured hip and surgery—a slow pro-

cess. We hope it will speed up and he'll soon be on his feet again.

R H Collacott, 33300 Lakeland Blvd, Eastlake, Ohio, wrote in Oct that he had had a 3-mo severe arthritic attack which made serious inroads on his health, curtailing all trips and activities. But his hopes are high—and we will try to help keep them there, **Bob. Lowell H "Red" Cross**, 540 Sarah St, Stroudsburg, Pa, says, "I am happily back in circulation after a bit of surgical stitchery." From now on, we hope, you will be like your neighbor, **Al Dittmar**, 1020 Memorial Ave, Williamsport, who writes, "Fortunately, and for which I'm very thankful, I've always been in the best of health since I graduated in 1919. I'm now in my 21st yr of retirement and enjoying every bit of it."

Louis W Dawson, 1 Benjamin Franklin Dr, Sarasota, Fla, finds life interesting but uneventful. Not so when we were kids in Boonton, NJ. How about that? **John W "Johnny" Ross** writes (see Dec issue, page 3, Col 3), "That fearless flashlight hero has now been immodestly identified as our classmate, **Johnny Ross**." Bravo, Johnny! But how come you happened to have a flashlight at a concert—or isn't it our business?

The Rev **G Eugene Durham**, 305 Hudson St, Ithaca, writes, "After living just outside of Ithaca for 11 yrs we have moved into town. I continue being busy as 'Pastor to Sr Citizens' which involves calling on many sick or shut-ins." One can think of no more worthy avocation. Viva, Gene!

Don't forget mini-reunion of WW I classes in Sarasota, Fla, Mar 10.

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

Norma Regan, a member of Univ Council and Council of Arts and Sci, mentions three poems she has written recently. "Illusion" was set to music by a composer friend and presented in Aug at the Amer Fedn of Music Clubs in San Antonio, Texas. "Life is a Precious Thing" was written and choreographed at the request of a young couple for their wedding in Oct, and included the couple and their parents at the beginning of the ceremony in an old Pilgrim church. "Summer Sleigh Bells," about crickets, is to be published in the Cornell Plantations magazine.

Last Easter, **Betty Cook** Myers and daughter **Nancy Lincoln '58** visited daughter **Betsy Wright '56** and family in Pomfret Ctr, Conn. The Wrights, with Betsy's 8 Arabian horses, 2 dogs, 3 cats, had flown back in fall '75 after 3 yrs in Puerto Rico. Nancy Lincoln, a hs science teacher since graduation, lives in Cato near Betty, as do Betty's son and grandson, father of 2 great-grandchildren. **Betty Reigart** Gilchrist went to Scandinavia, Chautauqua, and Vt in summer '76. **Dr Mildred Wicker** Jackson spent Aug in Alaska with her daughter.

In Sept, your correspondent was with mt-dwelling friends in Colo. Their car climbed among high peaks, she admired, photographed. In Nov, **Margaret Kinzinger** tripped while raking leaves, fell, broke right wrist. Cast was off in time for her to journey to Orford, NH, then on to Rowley, Mass for Christmas with her cousin's daughters. **Louise Bel-den** flew to Houston, Texas and Fla for Holiday visits.

Class of '19, your college-mates would like to hear more of you. Write!

'Twenty

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

With the first snowfall and the first touch of winter the Snobirds fly out of here like crazy and get far enough South to stop shivering. Our class officers are no exception. **Walt** and **Dottie Archibald**, being fully rested from their European jaunt, left Jan 6 for Fla. They joined the **Ed Richmonds** at the Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach for several wks before proceeding further south to Key Biscayne. They spent 10 days at Palm Beach before returning to White Plains.

Ho and **Teddy Ballou** were brave enough to withstand the cold onslaught in NYC until mid-Jan, when they took off for the Bellair-Biltmore in Clearwater, where Ho proceeded to beat the par out of the Bellair golf course. Ho's winter project is the luncheon mtg of Classes '17-'22 in connection with the CC in Sarasota on Mar 10. Planned as a mini-reunion for the 56 '20 men located in Fla, it was expanded to include the neighboring classes and, of course, the Snobirds from the North. Ho is being assisted by **Kurt Mayer** of Bradenton and **Don Hoagland** in Sarasota. Zinn's Restaurant, 6101 N Tamiami Tr (US41), 11:30 a m, Mar 10.

George and **Ruth Stanton** flew to Cal for the Rose Bowl and parade on New Year's—then returned to Boca Raton by a leisurely cruise from LA through the Canal and the Caribbean, arriving Port Everglades, Jan 18. That left Old Faithful **Scty Henry Benisch** alone in NYC to represent the class at the Mid-Winter CACO (class officers) mtg at the Statler-Hilton, Jan 29th. Hopefully **Lyman Stansky** would be able to join Henry. Then Kay and Henry Benisch were to leave Feb 1 for the natl tennis mtg at Carlsbad, Cal. Henry also is chmn of the '20 spring luncheon, to be held somewhere in Manhattan in Mar or Apr. Plans are incomplete at this writing but Classes '17 to '22 are to be invited and everyone in the NY area will receive a notice of time and place.

A new addition to the officers will soon appear on our masthead. Permanent Reunion Chmn **Ho Ballou** will now have **Martin Beck** of Freeville as co-chmn, a valuable "on-the-spot" asst to Ho. Both **Martin Beck** and **Miles Fry** will be added as regl vps. Contributions to the 1920 Tree Fund are still being received by **Don Hoagland**, treas, and are well over \$1,000. We are most pleased to announce a \$500 gift from the 1920 women and it is most gratifying. If YOU haven't—please send your check to Don tout de suite!

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

While spending Christmas with my daughter in Alexandria, I had the pleasure of talking with several 1920s who live in the area: **Elaine Hedgecock** Stevenson, with six grandchildren, is enjoying her first great-granddaughter **Nicole**, who lives in nearby Arlington. **Nicole's** father, **Major Stevenson**, works at Fort Belvoir. **Elaine's** daughter married a vet, **Dr Richard Stonebuck**. At their Oxford, Pa, farm they have 40 purebred Arabian horses and 200 goats. **Elaine** is active in the Chevy Chase Women's Club, Kenwood Country Club and Intl Knights of the Round Table. Her home is most interesting, with 22-ft ceilings, a cathedral living room, and a Romeo and Juliet balcony.

Helen Harrison Castle is in fine health and enjoyed a vacation in Fla in the summer of '76. She is busy caring for her sister who is in a nearby nursing home. Although housebound, **Marcia Hillidge** Bradley receives pleasure from her many contacts with friends and

neighbors. The **Vincent Lamoureux** celebrated their 50th anniv in July 1975. In Oct they had a family reunion in Denver.

Colston and **Frances Warne** enjoyed a trip to Australia and New Zealand in the spring of '76. Later Colston took their son Clinton and his family on a Volkswagen tour of Europe. **Lois Webster Utter** and her husband Howard "returned in Nov from a 7-wk tour concentrated in the countries along the 1700-mile stretch of the Himalayas from Bhutan to Afghanistan. Magnificent scenery. Bhutan was a highlight but each country full of interest. The narrow mountain valleys are terraced and irrigated with rice the dominant crop. Religion is an important part of life: Buddhist, Hindu, Sikh, Moslem. We had to travel by Jeep and Land-rover and by elephant in two game parks, stalking the one-horned rhinoceros and tiger in grass 20 ft tall at times!"

'Twenty-one

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

Class Scty **Al Schade** reports that **Karl Krech** and wife Betty of Drexel Hill, Pa have an apt near the Schade's in Winter Park, Fla. **Bill Rometsch** and wife Betty, formerly of Phila. Pa, also have an apt in Winter Park. Notices of class dues may be late in reaching you because of the change in class treas. We hope you will all send news with your dues. Our new treas, **Albert W "Lauby" Laubengayer**, says that the Alumni Office is going to assist him in his work.

Although long since ret'd, **August W "Rit" Rittershausen** is still an educator. He recently enjoyed talking to three groups of 4th-grade children about rocks and minerals. He reports that **Ken Gillette** has recently been in NY for a cataract operation, and is otherwise in good health. **Johnny Bangs** is co-author of a book, "Teaching Track and Field Athletics," which is the required text for a physical educ course on this subject at the U of Fla. Johnny is still asst track coach there.

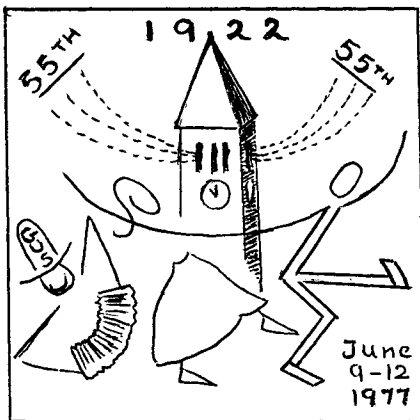
Ret'd Dean **Luther West** has a govt grant to prepare a supplement to his 1973 volume on the literature of *Musca domestica* (house fly), which will be about a 12-mo undertaking. A book, "Letters of **E B White**," edited by Dorothy Lobrano Guth was published in the fall of 1976 by Harper and Row. A review of the book by Wilfred Sneed in the NY Times Book Review of Nov 21 gives some biographical information on White as well as considerable discussion of his style of writing, apparently about the same in his letters as in his articles for the New Yorker.

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

As I write this 1977 is 3 days old. I hope it will be a good yr for each of you. The following from **Jane Disbrow**, whom we missed at Reunion. The letter explains, "My planned repeat trip to Scotland this month had to be canceled by the illness that prevented my coming to Reunion. However, next yr we'll try again to do the things we were not able to do in 1975. We did all the usual day trips tourists do in the Edinburgh and Glasgow areas, but on our own we went from Edinburgh to the Orkney Islands, returned to Edinburgh and then on to Glasgow from where we explored the Burns' country and then took a one-wk bus trip up the West Coast. Some highlights: the fish auction on the docks at dawn in Aberdeen; the prehistoric ruins on the Orkney Isls; the hundreds of deer we saw while traveling by

train through the Highlands on our return from the Orkneys; the many castles both in ruins and in good repair; two beautiful gardens which we made a special effort to see—the Branklyn Garden in Perth and the Heath Garden in Castle Douglas; the night we stayed in a delightful old stone house to try out "bed and breakfast." Glasgow is a most delightful city which most tourists miss completely. The Scots were most hospitable and helpful—all except the one individual who stole our suitcases from the hotel lobby the evening before we were to fly home."

Marjory Parbury Brophy reports that her activities are limited due to semi-invalidism. We're sorry, Marge, and hope that you will improve. It was good to hear from you, though. **Gertrude Hazzard** reports that in 1975 she went tripping to visit her nieces and nephews—scattered from Mich to Seattle, Wash. She keeps active doing book work for Howe's Peaceable Hill Florist in Brewster. That should be a fun retirement job. Please keep the news coming. I have hoarded the dues slips, but they are getting near the end.



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

With all the many letters and Reunion materials on my desk these days it seems we are slightly behind schedule. It is always a pleasure, however, to hear from so many classmates near and far.

It was distressing to learn of **Bob Anderson's** two strokes, which have affected his arm and hand. His kind wife has been looking after his correspondence and transportation. In spite of this Bob has expressed his hope that he will be with us in June. **Dave Dattelbaum** has returned to Fla and will be there until early Apr when Solvieg and he will go to Sky Valley, Dillard, Ga. They welcome anyone who travels in that part of the USA.

Ed Krieg has ret'd from Stone and Webster Engrg Corp and is enjoying various jobs which he has neglected for yrs. He has spent many pleasant hrs traveling with one or more of his grandchildren and doing some hiking and canoeing. **Win Hayes** is going strong at 78 in Transfer, Pa. He and his wife keep busy with 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grands. Win entered the nursery business in 1941 as district sales mgr for C W Stuart Inc. In 1948 he established his own business, expecting to retire in '63. That date has now been moved to 1995!

Bill Archbold recently discovered his old '22 jacket and is now on the hunt for his cap, hoping to locate it for Reunion. He ret'd 11 yrs ago. Daughter **Louise** earned her MA in Home Ec. Son Bill Jr is on the Bd of Trial Lawyers of America. He is a past pres of the Delaware

Cnty Bar Assn in Phila. Bill is shooting for 100, only 22 yrs away.

Ed Moot was pleased to receive his copy of our latest '22 directory. He hopes to have his book, "Back on the Old Hog Farm," off the press before our 55th next June. He's the Penner of Pinewald, you know. A few of our members—**Abe Josefson**, **Chape Condit**, **Larry Eddy**, and **George Brayman**—have indicated that they will be with us in June. After you receive those sheets we are sending, we expect the numbers to grow and grow. Don't forget June 9-12th, our 55th!

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

Your reporter and her husband had 2 wks over Christmas with relatives in NJ and Pa. Traveled by Greyhound and recommend it. One of the relatives seen was the Rev **T Bennett Dickerson**, '54-55 Sp Ag and his wife Doris. They are Baptist missionaries in Thailand, home on a yr's furlough, living in Malvern, Pa. **Myron G Fincher '20** (DVM) called on **James M Delaney '21** (DVM) at Haensport, NJ. He plays a little golf and raises fox hounds. Your reporter had a pleasant afternoon with **Ruth Irish** at her fascinating retirement ctr in Medford, NJ. Ruth is so thankful she settled in Medford Leas 4 yrs ago. She gets away often to visit her three sisters. At the ctr she heads up the volunteers for the health ctr. She gave your reporter an extensive tour of the many facilities. So many things for one to do, including a woodworking shop and an indoor pool.

In Oct **Gertrude Fisher** Kinsey had a cruise to Hawaii. She tells how someone who must use a cane could enjoy it. She had a wheelchair to get about the boat. To see the islands she rented a car with a driver and reported that she saw more places of interest and learned of more history than those who took the sight-seeing buses. **Clara Loveland's** brother Herbert, for whom she had made a home for over 40 yrs, died last July. She did not have her usual Christmas luncheon as many of those who had come now have moved away or no longer drive a car. A number have written that they expect to be in Ithaca in June for our 55th Reunion.

'Twenty-three

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

The exec committee of the class has just notified me that it has already appt'd the Reunion committee for our 55th Reunion, and that it is now operating. **Nels Schaenen** is the chmn and the members are **Charlie Brayton**, **George Calvert**, **Ruth Rice McMillan**, **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin**, **John Vandervort**, and **George West**.

Eddie and **Ruth Gouinlock** were given a 50th wedding anniv open house celebration by their children Edward, Nancy, James, and Susan on Jan 1, '77 in Warsaw. Eddie sent to your correspondent an invitation that he had received from **Harlan "Huck" Bosworth** and Marie to their 50th (golden anniv) celebration on Oct 30, '76 in Jacksonville, Ore. Huck's invitation contained a wedding picture of Marie and him taken on Oct 30, '26. Heartiest congratulations from the class to the Gouinlock and Bosworth families. Did you hear Ed's "good loud hog call," Huck? **Stan Perez** and Wilma are getting in their new permanent home in Sarasota and were at the Dec luncheon mtg of the Sarasota-Bradenton CC. Welcome to the Fla Sunshine Country, folks.

Our Class Prexy Charlie Brayton is a hole

digger these days—a hole for a 1000-gal oil tank and another hole for a greenhouse. Charlie calls himself a common laborer. **Ernie Leet** sent a copy of an interesting letter he sent in May '76 to Gov Ella Grasso, of Conn, inviting her to attend the "wreath laying" on May 11, '76 commemorating the 300th anniversary of William Leete's inauguration as Gov of Conn in 1676. The ceremony was held in the churchyard of the Center Church in Hartford. The Gov could not attend but the Lt Gov "pinch-hit" for her. Thanks for the very interesting historical anecdote, Ernie.

Prof **Harold Wethey**, Ann Arbor, Mich, was honored with his biography in "Who's Who in America" in '76. He is an educator and a member of the faculty at U of Mich since 1940. Besides receiving his AB at Cornell, he earned his MA at Harvard in '31 and his PhD there in '34. He has been prof of art history at Mich since 1946. Among his many awards is a distinguished faculty achievement award in '68; Sheldon fellow, 1932-33; Rockefeller fellow, 1944-5; Guggenheim fellow, '49, '71-72; fellow, American Council of Learned Societies, 1936, 1963; Fulbright scholar, Rome '58-59; member Phi Kappa Phi, and a member of numerous historical and art societies, domestic and foreign.

Charlie Dean lives in Rocky River, Ohio. He and his wife Lottie drove to the West Coast in the spring of '76. **David "Doc" Jacobson** and his wife Rose live in Flushing. Doc is a retd civil engr. He is active as a trustee of the NYC Employee Retirement Sys and the Cultural Institutions Retirement Sys. He is also on the bd of gov of the CAA of NYC and chmn of the Secondary Schools Committee for Queens.

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

A Christmas letter from **Juanita Vail** Kusner convinces me of her real gift for writing. Much of the letter is concerned with her journey to Gainesville, Fla, in the spring, mentioned in our June column. It had been her home for 12 yrs, 33 yrs earlier. Searching for her former home near a small pond, she describes the latter as follows: "The pond was what made life so eternally interesting to my family. . . . We watched the long legged herons and the egrets, we marveled when the first anhinga propelled itself through the water like a great snake, and then proved itself a bird when it perched on a dead limb and spread its great wings to dry. We caught a baby soft shell turtle near the shore, and watched bigger turtles . . . sunning on tufts of reeds above the water. . . . We didn't disturb this wild life. And though the play yard was near the pond, no danger ever threatened the noisy, active children. . . . But I knew that I would never again long for my little Fla home, . . . now that the pond with its ever varying life was gone and its happy frog chorus would never again jingle and currup through the night."

Some of you may remember an account of Juanita's daughter, Kathy Kusner, and her brilliant record as a horsewoman, in the Feb '73 column. Kathy didn't make the Olympics, but she did attend the games at Montreal. Later in the yr, in Cal, she "did some scuba diving, glider flying, and parachute jumping." First woman on the moon, next?

'Twenty-four

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

The story of the '24 mini-reunion at Del Ray Beach, Feb 24 is sure to be exciting when it

breaks—watch for it! When you read this the mini-reunion will be over, but it will still be in order for you to thank **Max Schmitt** for doing most of the work involved in getting the great Class of '24 together. And good mini-reunions insure the success of the next maxi, which will be our 55th: in Ithaca in June of '79. We took all the prizes for attendance at our 50th, and must put on a repeat performance yr after next.

This has been a stellar month for getting news from far and near. **Kobe Shimizu**, the most brilliant student in CE, perhaps in our class, writes from far away Tokyo, "I am still working . . . and as healthy as ever. Because of the '24 Newsletter I had a nice letter from **Hank** (Louis F) **Warrick**, my golf teammate at Cornell. I correspond occasionally with **Henry Alcus**, **Fred Lovejoy**, **Walt Rollo**, **Fred Wood**, and **F W "Yok" Wrede**, but my letters to **E F "Buck" Buckley** have not been answered or returned. If you have time, come to Japan and see your old friend, Kobe." Well classmates, as one who did visit Kobe in his homeland in 1928, I can testify that you will be most cordially welcomed, and that it will be a most delightful and unforgettable experience.

On the home front, **Jim Rogers** has been my greatest source of news, even if he starts "No news from here." He then goes on "Peg (**Margaret Humeston** '28) and I celebrated our 50th anniversary Sept 4, with 15 of our 16 grandchildren on hand when about 150 persons dropped in to wish us well, including **Russ Clark**, **Roger Egeberg**, **Dick Jowett**, and **Charlie Saltzman** I had such a good time at the 50th Reunion that I am again calling myself '24 instead of '25, as had been my practice since graduation." Jim was the first Kap to marry a co-ed so the presence of these KA's at the golden wedding celebration is evidence that a prejudice against co-eds, which never should have been, is now buried forever. ("He was forbidden the women/She was forbidden the men/if that don't make a wedding, nothing can!")

Jim Rogers also tried to straighten me out on something I wrote in the "Fun" issue: "It was not the inscription 'High Above Cayuga's Waters' which was responsible for the 19 members of the Cornell Era board getting busted or disciplined, it was the inscription 'As you show, so shall we peep.' " (Well, isn't this getting too sexy for comment from an ordained man?)

It is my sad duty to report the death of **Bob Leonard**, Reunion chmn of our 50th. When I had the pleasure to sit next to him at one of our class luncheons in NYC last fall, he seemed healthy and happy, and full of stories about his sailing experiences. "Home is the sailor, home from the sea." Now is the time for the other **Leonards** in our class to come to the aid of the party: **James F "Benny"** of Granby, Conn; **Robert N "Bob"** of Moscow, Pa. Let's keep the good name of Leonard active in our class.

The Number 3 edition of the '24 NEWSLETTER will include personal information about many classmates, wives and friends including: **Charles Cogen**, **Jack** and **Marge Kimball Gephart**, **Paul Gunsalus**, **Raymond F Howes**, **Peg Mashek** Ludlow, **Kelsey Martin Mott**, **Si Pickering**, **Ken** '23 and **Vee Dobert Spear**, **Stephen Stone**, **Jack** and **Kay Cone Todd** '26. This Newsletter goes to all '24 men and any '24 women who request it. Didn't we always assert that we are a great class? We seem to be getting more interesting

as we find out more about each other. Therefore, our best yrs may be in the future.

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

Last yr when entries in the Annual Kennebec Valley Art Assn were judged, none other than **Florence Daly** was the winner of the top prize—called the Purchase Prize. Her painting of an old house in Hallowell, Me was presented to the mayor of the city, as the start of a permanent collection of paintings for the city. Late congratulations, Flo. Another honor: After 28 yrs of volunteer work by **Ethel Leffler Bliss** (Mrs **George E** '25) at the White Plains Hosp, the bd of governors named a room for her in the new building.

Flash: **Helen Nichols** VonStorch—affectionately known to all classmates as "Nicky"—was married Jan 1 to Dr John Ellis Bourne. Our best wishes for happiness to you both—in Waverly, Pa or in Cork Cnty, Ireland.

The club is growing: **Barbara Trevor** and **Roscoe H Fuller** '25 (ME) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Aug. Barbara wrote that since retirement, Roscoe has taken up calligraphy and illumination, also he was recently appointed to the regl advisory committee of the Natl Park Service. Her hobby is interior decorating.

Not only was **Kathryn Myers** Albertson (Mrs **Nicholas A** '23) impressed with Brown U's graduation ceremonies, she also wrote she enjoyed being spoiled by three attentive grandsons, one of whom had just graduated! **Frederica Hollister** wrote that during her 16th trip to England in 1975, she toured South Brittany by car with English friends. **Dorothy Lamont** toured India, and **Marion DuMond** Gunning (Mrs Gordon W) had her first jet plane trip.

'Twenty-five

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

In the Dec Alumni News I mentioned that "**Sevie**" **Severance**, MD, at the Olympics in Montreal, met **Harold Rosenthal**, MD, and his son Lloyd. However, when I checked **Lloyd Rosenthal**'s class, I found it to be '32, (LLB '34), which would be too early for a son of Harold's, no matter how fast he was! To clarify the situation I wrote Harold and have his letter of explanation. It was Harold's son, but his name was **Erick** '57, (MD '61). Lloyd Rosenthal is Harold's brother, also a track man, and was an asst coach while in Law School. Harold mentioned in a letter last fall, after a sojourn in Vt where he and his wife had enjoyed the magnificent foliage and excellent fishing, that the Olympics in Montreal were a grand affair. Their party, which also included **Art Boland** '57, his wife, and son Art II, was very fortunate in being able to rent a home only 15 minutes from the stadium, which made it very convenient and most enjoyable.

Bob Morris is in N Miami Beach and doesn't expect to get back to Brooklyn until spring. I think he has the right idea, particularly when I read the note from **Ralph D Reid** of Salem about just recovering from a bad fall on the ice—head injury—about a month before he wrote. The apron of my own garage this morning is again covered by a sheet of ice and is very slippery. I doubt that many of us would miss the ice skating! **Ken Bowen** wrote: "Getting along OK. Celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last yr . . . our three children and nine grandchildren came to Fla from all over to help us celebrate."

Phil Wright called attention to his change of address: PO Box 473, Boca Grande, Fla. **Fritz Mallery** is enjoying retirement in the "Kansas Sunbelt" with gardening, golf, and bowling as main activities.

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

The holidays brought many greetings but not much news. Two classmates wrote for the first time—one, a perennial "reuner," **Tabitha Close McDermott** (widow of John): She reported that in June '76 she saw only one classmate. **Jim Norris**, the genl chmn in '75, who asked her if '26's 50th was "as good as '25's." "For a wonder, I made the right answer—no comparison!" replied Tabs. The chauvinist. Then, reporting on the Cayuga Cnty CC of 15 members, "We manage to string along and gave two \$150 scholarships to needy girls. How much longer we can keep afloat remains to be seen, for it's hard to get the young ones to come." Tabs enjoys trips with Sr Citizens, but finds life a bit dull. (Tabs finding things dull is hard to imagine!) Like most of us, it takes her "twice as long to do 1/2 as much as only 2 or 3 yrs ago." A typical septuagenarian reaction, Tabby!

Edith Bennett wrote "All I have done over the yrs was to work, have two children and four grandchildren, and travel a bit. All old hat and dull but not to me." Recalling her activities for the Cornell Fund and the present professional procedures, Edith feels that "as long as the money comes in, that must be the right approach." No mention was made of her "trick knee," which has been under the care of the same medicine man who looks after Joe Namath's!

A letter from a former Latin pupil **Ruth Vanderbilt '33** brought word of a CC in the St Petersburg part of Fla, plus a greeting to us '25ers from **Gerry Tremaine Welch '26**, also active in their quite busy CC. **Ruth H Kennedy**, now back in not-so-Merrie Olde England, sent me her phone number and the exhortation, "Please change your dates to Egypt to include a stopover in London. There's an extra bed in my tiny, convenient flat other friends have found pleasant—please!" OK Ruthie, I'll be dialing you about Mar 20, DV.

'Twenty-six

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

Heartiest congratulations go to **Artie Markewich** for first and to **Shorty Aronson** and **Pete Blauvelt** for second certification as NYS Supreme Court justices for service after 70 as retd justices for 2-yr terms, starting Jan 1, 1977. In sending news release on subject Artie penned "You see that we're a group of old men, including **Sam Rabin**, who is now in the middle last yr's 2-yr first certification. The NY Post headlined this story 'Extend Terms for Aged Judges:' Enuf said!"

Imre Domonkos attended last summer a seminar for sr citizens at Fairleigh Dickinson U, called "Great Decisions" and sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Assn. **Bud Kuehmsted** edits "The Pitchpipe" for the encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. **Don Blood** has moved from Rockport, Me to Lakehurst, NJ. **Glenn Alberga** also moved—from Shaker Heights, Ohio to Venice, Fla. **Del Vincent** now has 11th grandchild, a Navaho male named Ramos. **JD Palmer**'s son Lewis is now mgr of Roger Co, Canadian div, and lives in Calgary. **Chuck Parsons** missed the 50th because of sickness

and is now wintering at his Nassau home.

Always a pleasure to see visiting classmates. **Red** and **Betty Slocum** with **Ted Sanderson** here for Penn game last fall and **George** and **Nancy Hall** for Vt hockey game in Jan. George scouted UVM team for Coach Bertram. **Don Setter** writes, "Have been on our way around world since Aug. Now wintering on Maui. Had set up 6 months of slow travel but ran out of gas in India. Took a quick look at the Taj and then hurried here to wait out Washington State's winter." **John Marshall** reports, "Our younger son, **Terrence '65** (Penn PhD), asst prof of political philosophy at NC State has received a Fulbright scholarship to the Sorbonne in Paris, where he is lecturing in French on philosophy and intl govt relations. **Henry Munroe** has been on a 4-month motor trip of Western Europe, ending with a cottage in the Scottish Highlands to help the Clan Munroe participate in the Gathering of the Clan.

Ed Friend: "Winter is here so am in my glory of constructing antique reproductions. Right now completing a Queen Anne mahogany tea table. Last summer made a repro of a Hepplewhite mahogany inlaid sideboard built in 1790, now on display in Baltimore Museum of Sci." **Bob Lent** of Houston: "Last Aug spent a pleasant time driving north visiting the **Harry Johnstones** in Mobile and the **Phil Bakers** in Shreveport." Our sympathy to **Louis Higgins** who lost his wife last fall, his note also stating "In June received a 50-yr lapel button from Grand Lodge F&AM of NY, in Dec a 50-yr certificate from Royal Arch Masons. Am active in Distr 6, US Power Squads."

More Reunion comment—**Fritz Miner**: "Thanks for all the fine entertainment and arrangements for our 50th." **Fran** and **Gene Lehr**: "We admire the great efforts put into arranging for what must be one of the outstanding 50ths any class ever had." **Meade Summers**: "A great 50th Reunion!" If any reunioner did not receive the group photo, please advise.

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

Mrs Donald A Marsh (**Catherine Mellane**) writes that she is having a rejuvenation of interest in the "doings" of our alma mater since attending the great Class of 1926 Reunion last June, and finding the Alumni News right up there in "feeding the fires!" **Kathryn Gehret** Rea "joins the group!" in writing that our 50th Reunion was wonderful.

Iva B Pasco Bennett was in NY recently for 2 months. She is one of the authors of "The Prudent Diet." **Laura Jane Burnett**, who lives in Galveston, Texas, has recently completely remodeled her home, and is planning to visit her brother "way up north" in New England.

Helen L Chappell Woolson has a new address—7313 E Valley Vista Dr, Scottsdale, Ariz. **Ruth Reynolds Hawthorn** and her husband **Leslie '24** have ten grandchildren. Both she and her husband have sight difficulties. Ruth is legally blind and her husband's sight, gradually dimming because of cataracts, will probably be improved after the cataract operation.

Helen English Syme returned to Cornell for Reunion. She says, "I enjoyed every minute of it. She had a trip last summer through the Canadian Rockies and expected to go to Sicily and Malta this Mar. **Ruth McIntire** enjoyed getting acquainted with classmate **Everice Parsons** as they drove and roomed together at Reunion. She had several other happy reunions with old friends in Wash, DC, Md, and Wheeling, W Va. She writes, "Still am a willing slave to my garden and houseplants."



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

Andy Schroder, our million-dollar Cornell Fund chmn, reports good progress but we need many more gifts. Let's all give something—big or small—to make our 50th great. Send direct to Cornell. **Gene Tonkonogy**, chmn of Reunion tennis and golf, is taking and making reservations now. Write 150 Central Park W, NYC 10023, or phone 212-362-7642. **Norm Davidson**, Reunion chmn, Kennett Sq, Pa, reports all's in order for the big 50th. To make it beautiful we need you. Wives are cordially welcome. Don't miss! For his 23 yrs of diligent service, Gadsden Mem Hosp awarded Dr **Sid Levy** med staff member emeritus status. Long Beach Lion's Club honored past-Pres **Morton Gottlieb** as Jan man of the month for his 44 yrs distinguished service. Congrats, Sid and Mort.

Chas Haviland, retd exec, NY Tel, likes traveling, plus boating and bldg at their summer home in Naples, Me. **Bob Hughes**, retd, AT&T, enjoys five grandchildren and activities of their son and daughter. **Bernie Prager-son**, Hewlett, keeps active in Community Chest, United Fund, bridge and discussion groups in his five-town area. **Fred Levy**, Springfield, NJ, plays tennis and enjoyed trips to Mexico and Israel recently. **Clint Dederich**, Brentwood, Mo: hospital and church volunteer, gardening, handyman; and following the activities of his teenage grandchildren keeps him happy. **Favor Smith**, Lake Placid, is treas for 1980 Winter Olympics. His horse back riding, Dalmation dogs, and horse racing relax him.

Dr **Saul Miller**, Flushing, continues med practice and Civil War history! Wife Gladys is a certified Braille specialist. Dr **Ed Kurz**, Brooklyn, continues med practice, collects coins and stamps, follows the activities of their seven grandchildren. **Al Craig**, Ontario, Canada, continues award-winning photography in exciting British Columbia, raises prize rhododendrons, lists Boys Clubs, Cornell crew, and many other hobbies. **Larry Stotz**, Sheffield, Pa, columnist, Warren Times Observer. **Cal Callahan**, Lynchburg, Pa: fishing, reading, metalwork, travel, shell collecting, painting, and growing camellias and azaleas. **Ernie Zentgraf**, Bethlehem, Pa: photography, art, stamps, and reading. **Gabe Zuckerman**, NYC, is following stage career of son Richard Cox, traveling, into real estate, town houses, civic affairs. **Chas Bowman**, Wilbraham, Mass, spends time with Cornell, church, travel, and housing.

Maxwell Brane has nine grandchildren, is handyman, gardener, traveler. **Ray Angle**, Dingmans Ferry, Pa, farms Tri Angle Farm. In Sept '76 celebrated their 50th anniv. Congrats, Ray and Betty. **John Pittenger**, Milford, Pa, coins, likes fishing, gardening. **Walt Muir**, Salem, Va, will play first board, US Chess Team, eighth olympia 1977 final, relaxes in Muir Woods, gardening. **Ed Sachs**, NYC, continues law practice, wills and estates, is travel and history buff. Dr **Dan Lipshutz**, NYC, continues research psychiatry and psychoanalysis, relaxes with sailing and fishing. **Vince Coiffari**, Waban, Mass, is writing books, lecturing on Dante, enjoying music, travel. **Leon Telsey**, Mamaroneck, likes books,

boats, US Coast Guard (ret'd admiral) and mini law practice. **Walt Kenyon**, Macedon, has seven grandchildren, does town planning, power cable consulting, church work. **Wm Bob Wood**, Melbourne, Fla, follows his grandsons at careers at Harvard and U of Va and golfs. **Art Nash** is writing May col on hobbies. Prizes will be awarded at 50th for the most unique: 99 days to our 50th!

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

Elizabeth Altmann Ganser and her husband spent Sept '76 touring Morocco, the Canary Islands, and Portugal and they are already planning their next adventure. **Frances Bourne** Taft, who revisited Leningrad and Moscow last Sept is studying Russian and she says, "It's fascinating but much more difficult than Latin and Greek. [Prof] **Harry Caplan '16**, [classics, emeritus], please take note!"

Ginny Carr Edson wrote that she has been learning patience, combating a rare disease. She has just started driving her car again (back streets only) after 9 months, and her walking is improving. She adds: "But I'll make it back for our 50th! My children have been super during this distressing time!" Here's a little note from **Emily Claxton**: "Fifty yrs have gone quickly, with sunshine and rain. Always glad for Cornell education to help cope." **Emily** spends most of her time in NYC. **Lorraine Gold** Maguire wrote: "Volunteering is a thing of the past for me. Enjoy Book Group, DAR, and church activities. Do enjoy Ohio!"

Florence Goodrich Knapp is doing volunteer work with brain-damaged children. Very interesting and very rewarding, she says. Florence also enjoys gardening and traveling to see her children and grandchildren. **Olive Kilpatrick** (still working in the Lowville Publ Libr) is looking forward to our 50th. Since '71, **Bertha "Bea" Lietch** Brown and her husband have done a great deal of traveling. Other than that, their time is taken up with church and civic work, their daughter and four grandchildren in Arkansas, and following the career of their dramatic soprano daughter, Barbara Dean.

'Twenty-eight

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

Enrique Lefevre (photo) has just published an English translation of his highly interesting

book, *The Panama Scandal*. This timely book concerns itself with the former president of Panama, Enrique's father. It is a book all students in intl politics might read to advantage, for it gives a view of the Panamanian people which has never been shown. Congratulations, Enrique.



His address is Box 3, Panama 1.

Word comes from down south that Judge **H Sol Clark** has resigned from the bench of the Ga Court of Appeals. He has returned to active practice as a member of the firm of Lee & Clark in Savannah. An article in the spring issue of the *Merger Law Review* (1977) states: "It seems altogether appropriate to note here the retirement of Judge Sol Clark from the Court of Appeals in Dec 1976. Since these surveys began chronicling the development of juvenile law in this state, Judge Clark has

clearly emerged as perhaps the single most significant contributor to the orderly and compassionate development of laws protecting and advancing the interest of juveniles. As a result of the opinions which he has written, he has had a greater impact upon the court of juvenile law than any other jurist in the history of this state. He will be sorely missed." The *Ga State Bar Journal* footnotes contain either witty trivia or historical references: "Sol Clark was the first Hebrew to serve on the appellate bench in Ga. He was appt'd by Gov Jimmy Carter in 1972." A writer in the *NY Times* issue of Oct 24, 1976, singled out Judge Clark as representing the high caliber of judicial appts made by the pres-elect during his service as governor. We will be in touch with you, Sol, when we need a favor from our new President.

Don't forget to send an extra check for our 50th Reunion fund this yr. It will bear interest until the big event in 1978, when we hope to underwrite a dormitory in the name of the Class of '28.

'Twenty-nine

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

Influx of '29 news: Prof **Ken E Caster**, U of Cincinnati, honored by 20 of his former PhD students relative to his 46 yrs of teaching! Also, the Paleontological Society made Ken their medalist at the Denver mtg of the geological sciences. Our congratulations! **Robt W Jorgensen**, Winnetka, Ill, still operates as a mgt consultant. Wife Dot teaches art at the Chicago Art Inst.

Winthrop D Hamilton, Weedsport, is a ret'd social worker, trustee of "Old Brutus" Hist Society. **Harold J Myers**, Pompano Beach, Fla, is ret'd, playing golf as much as possible. **Obie J Smith**, Boca Raton, Fla, is involved in investments and real estate, plus golfing at the Pine Tree Golf Club, Delray. **Chas Elsworth**, MD, Waterloo, Iowa, says he "had a brain operation which loused up my memory, handwriting, and spelling! So am inactive."

A C Mott, Ajijic, JAL, Mexico, travels widely and is active in local Mexican societies. **William J Quest**, Louisville, Ky, is past-pres, Rotary, helps in recording for the blind. **Arthur O'Shea**, Seattle, Wash, does volunteer church work. **Sidney Oldberg** and **Kathryn (Hannon) '29** enjoy living in Ithaca! PS: "Ages not for publication!" **Larry L Clough**, Delmar, writes, "Saw all 15 of my grandchildren last yr."

Ralph B Neuburger, Rye, is still practicing law. Wife Ann Cole Phillips, the painter, has exhibited in NY, London, Paris, and elsewhere! **Robert I Dodge**, Wash, DC, says, "Nothing earth shaking. Sure enjoy **Doc Alexander's** column!" Surprise, surprise! **Stanley Law Sabel**, St Simons Isl, Ga, is still in law, passed Ga Bar exams in 1974. Congrats! He's active in Rotary and church affairs. Betty is corresponding scy of the Mozart Society. **Leonard A Spelman**, Great Neck, still operates a coin-op laundry equipment co. Louise has been a working artist all her life, and involved in all kinds of civic activities.

David W Lewis, Oradell, NJ, writes, "You reported that my 1st grandchild was a she. It's a boy!" Well, I am sure glad we got that one straightened out! Keep well, old buddy, buddy. **G W Behrmann**, Lake Wales, Fla, ret'd in '59 from Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. In 1945 he was an instructor at Williams Coll. **Frederick W Kelley Jr**, Loudonville, is ret'd, is treas of a hosp and on the bd of a settlement house. **Robert E Alexander**, LA, Cal, is con-

sultant to Ministry of Educ on Extension of Fed'l Universities (of Brazil). **Pascal P Pirone**, PhD, is preparing 5th edition of "Tree Maintenance" and 5th edition of "Diseases and Pests of Ornamental Plants," both best sellers.

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

Thanks to the Christmas mail there are a few items for this issue. **Isabel McCaffrey** joined our ret'd ranks as of Aug. Those nice, dependable checks at the end of each month from the State Retirement Fund are grand, aren't they, Izzy? According to **Kit Curvin** Hill, Isabel was expected in Siesta Key in Feb. **Helen Hammond** visited Kit in Sarasota in Nov.

Connie Cobb Pierce has now progressed to driving her car and says she feels a bit more independent. Good news!

Caroline Getty Lutz and Gene must be busy packing right now. They plan to be south from mid-Jan until mid-Apr. Caroline writes they have purchased a condominium villa (in Sarasota, I presume) and can now consider themselves at least 1/4 Floridians.

The Reis family continues to roam the world. **Jo Mills Reis** writes that she, **San '29**, daughter **Dale Johnson '58** and son-in-law **Dick '57** spent 3 wks in Sri Lanka this past fall. "Great trip!" Jo adds. Jo noted that Sri Lanka was formerly known as Ceylon, which saved me a trip to the atlas.

Any other travelers?

'Thirty

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

Harold N Gast has been Counsel to Ravin & Davis, Attys, in Edison, NJ, since his 1974 retirement from corporate life as sr vp and genl counsel of Amerada Hess Corp, Woodbridge, NJ. A resident of Westfield, NJ, he spends Jan to May in Scottsdale, Ariz. He has one son, David (Stanford '71, BS in Arch); two daughters: Barbara, (U of Cal, Berkeley '72), and Sara (a ceramist, attending SUNY, New Paltz).

Jim Morrison is now a full-time resident on Hilton Head Isl, SC. He writes: "There are 45 Cornellians residing on Hilton Head. A warm welcome awaits any member of the Class of 1930 headed this way." Formerly associated with Holiday Inns, he is now ret'd "with an occasional consulting assignment." He spent Christmas in Mexico City visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Anthony Tattersfield, son of his roommate-classmate **Peyton Tattersfield**.

Newton E Randall is another Hilton Head-er. He ret'd in 1973 from the Columbian Rope Co where he was vp, cordage div. He has a Cornelian daughter, **Claire '62**, and son, **Newton II '68**; 2 Cornelian sons-in-law, **David Morehouse '60**, Claire's husband, and **Peter Koon '67**, married to daughter, Elizabeth (Denison '67); and 6 grandchildren (2 boys, 4 girls). **Arthur B Rathbone** of Pepper Pike, Ohio, has a second home in Naples, Fla. He ret'd back in 1973 after 38 yrs with Oglebay Norton Co where he was vp, ore sales, at his retirement. He is a trustee for the Cleveland Society for the Blind. He has a daughter and 2 sons, one of whom, **Tom**, is a '67 Cornelian (Hotel). There are 5 grandchildren.

J C Rauch has been living in Naples, Fla, since his retirement in 1972 from Ebasco Services where he was sr consultant of employee benefits. He plays "golf 5 times a wk, serves on the bd of the golf club, is treas of the Home-

owners' Assn." Since retirement he has traveled in the Orient, Europe, Canadian Rockies, and Alaska." He has three daughters: **Elizabeth Sawyer '63**, Janet (U of Ill), and Linda Grimmer (Northwestern).

Arthur C Stevens retd in 1973 after 30 yrs with New England Laundry Co, Hartford, Conn, where he was pres, treas, and a dir. For an 8-yr period in the 50s he was one of 11 directors of the American Inst of Laundering. He has been pres of the Hartford Rotary Club and of the Hartford CC. He has traveled "extensively on all continents, Australia, New Zealand, the South Seas, and has been around the world once (84 days)." One son, A Clark, is a detective on the W Hartford Police Force; son **Lewis '65** (Hotel) is an exec with the Fulenwider Co, Denver, Colo (real estate, fast-food restaurants, Copper Mt Ski Resort); daughter Sally is married to **Michael Yates '64** (Hotel). He has 4 grandchildren (1 boy, 3 girls).

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

We've received a copy of the Oct-Dec Quarterly of "South of the Mountains," a publication of the Hist Society of Rockland Cnty, containing "Vignettes of WW I in Haverstraw Village," by **Margaret McCabe**, illustrated by Valerie Meyer. Our class pres reveals a fine literary skill and a fantastic memory, recalling events of 1918. **Mary Cunningham** has retd, and lives with her sister in Cooperstown in their big old family home. Though they love the place, high taxes and oil bills make them consider moving to Texas, which appeals to Mary as being less "discovered" than Fla. It's also colder, we believe. Mary enjoyed working in the senatorial campaign of Pat Moynihan.

Martha Fisher Evans reports that she's cured of cancer, though she tires more easily. The Evans's attended **Henry's** 45th Reunion for '31 in June. They also enjoyed in Sept a wonderful voyage on the QE II to England, traveled extensively in England, Wales, and France, meeting old friends and making new ones. **Almena Dean** Crane, still a busy person, broadcasts several times a month on the local radio station, oversees 700 volunteers at the Huntington, NJ Med Ctr. Last summer she took time to make several camping trips, including Yellowstone which she had never seen. **Helen Coldwell Florek** will be sending all of you a letter in Jan. Christmas was dull, with hub Ed working, son and bride in Indianapolis, and Helen volunteering several hrs at the hosp. **Ethel Bissell Hanson** (Bill) says it's cold in Md this winter. Last winter she spent a month or so at the Flying E Ranch in Ariz and hopes to make it again this yr. She flew to Chicago recently to have lunch with friends. **Bea Foster Whanger** had a hectic yr in '76, hence missed her usual trip for Reunion week in Ithaca. We hope she makes it in '77, and that better days are ahead for all of the 1930 Cornell women.

'Thirty-one

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

Every now and then we receive news from Switzerland. This time **Oscar Michel**, in a short note, said "no news," except that he is getting older, as we all do, but with his 75 yrs is still going strong. **Walter B Ford** has been retd since May 1974. Recently, he went to his 50th hs reunion at Wellsville and had such a fine time they voted to have a 55th.

Ruth's and my 50th hs reunion comes up

next June and the class has plans. However, at the fall Homecoming of our hs, we were invited to join in the parade as the 50-yr class. We did with four others. A fair turnout of the 68 graduates. They did let us ride and our vehicle was a 1913 right-hand-drive Studebaker touring car. No troubles. One of the others said he was not old, just getting older in the same manner as Oscar Michel. **Ethel Bache Schmitt** is a member of the class but was not there.

John Royslance recently wrote that his wife died Nov 2, 1976 in an airplane accident. She was alone in her own plane at the time. To date John has no details of the cause.

A number of classmates have written to me, and I suppose **Frank O'Brien**, **Ethel Bache Schmitt** and **Sy Katz** have heard from many more. Dr **Freeland B Penney, PhD '31** was one. He included his pleasure as a short note on a Christmas card sent to Ruth and me. We believe that this had been his first Reunion. **Egon Lachner** was one who intended to come to the Reunion and had told this to **Bill Vaneman**. He and his wife, however, were both hospitalized with tests, operations, etc, and June was over before they were both out. They both hope to make the 50th.

A note that appeared in my fraternity newsletter told that Dr **Edward Becker** was managing five rental homes in New Rochelle. Ed said that "good old Westchester suits me fine 7-8 months of the yr," but he is looking for a second home from Hilton Head south for the other months. He has been plagued with a severe arthritic condition. Ed also said that his brother, Dr **Folke Becker**, became the father of a boy, his first child, at the age of 69-plus. These Swedes are tough.

A short note from **Leonard Noyes** told that he was semi-retired and is now a self-employed accountant. This is the first we have heard from him in a long time.

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

Fla keeps attracting more and more members of our class as permanent residents. From Palm Beach Gardens, **Edna Stephany Kluck** writes, "Russ and I were up in Pa three times last yr (twice to see Mother Kluck and then later for her funeral). We are glad to be back in sunny Fla."

Gladys Dorman Raphael and her husb Benjamin have returned to their Bal Harbour, Fla home after a month's trip to London and Ireland. They enjoyed themselves immensely, saying, "We had never been to Ireland and between visiting friends, a knowledgeable guide, and reading several books we learned a lot."

A nice newsy note from **Helena Perry Kelsey** who is in Sarasota for the winter: "We have two Karens in our family now; son Chuck was married to Karen Horn, Aug 7, 1976. She teaches Spanish in the Corning school system and he is supr of quality control, pressware, at Corning Glassworks. Daughter Karen graduated this yr from Buffalo State and now works at Cornell's Hotel School. Chas works during the tax season for H & R Block."

Lillian Feldman Erlich (Mrs John) sends word from Miami that she is the author of two recently-published books, "What Jazz is All About" (new ed, '75) and "Money Isn't Important: the Life of Maurice Gusman" ('76). Dr **Marian R Ballin** is just back from Indonesian College, a program sponsored by the Alumni Assn of Stanford U, where she did her grad work. It comprised a cruise on M/S Prinsendam to Malaysia, Sumatra, Nias, Java,

and Bali, with stopovers in Tokyo, Singapore, and Hong Kong. "Great trip!" she reports. What we want to know is—any 8 o'clocks, Marian?

Another Californian, **Laura Voorhees Allen** (Mrs C Rollin) spent a month last summer touring by bus in Russia and other behind the "Iron Curtain" countries. "Interesting," she declares, "but we're not thinking of moving."



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

THINK REUNION! The dates for our 45th are June 9-12. A few quintennials ago when I urged a classmate to attend Reunion his answer was "Grow up." That may have been a valid precept when he expressed it, but immaturity is no longer one of our major concerns. Combine a visit to Ithaca with a chance to talk to your classmates. The Hill in June is still beautiful and your contemporaries are . . . well, what do you expect?

Recently we commented that **Lawrence R Koth** was stingy with information. He has now corrected that and we can report that he lives in Naugatuck, Conn, enjoys golf, has visited the Smokies, Fla, NH, and Vt, and is seeking "spare fuddie-duddies" for doubles tennis. Larry has retd from the chemical div of Uniroyal, where he was industrial engrg mgr. **Earl L C Branche** of Falls Church, Va is contemplating retirement. How it could have escaped our earlier notice I cannot say, but his nickname is "Twig."

Richard R Brainard, who retd from GE in 1971, continues to live in Schenectady and has a home at Lake George. He lists his interests as bridge, golf, and his summer home, the last being a focus for his family and friends. Three of his children are out of college but **Elizabeth '78** is still at Cornell (Arts). **Leo D Freyberg**, MD, of Troy, is chief of medicine at the community hosp there and has no thought of retiring. Leo owns a home in Barbados but, his wife having passed away, is selling it.

Robert J Geist lives in Lansing, Mich, and is prof of English, emeritus at MSU. His interests include reading, gardening, tv sports, and finding fault. He adds, "I vote—and write my congressman!" In addition, Bob says he's "wildly active in Ikebana" (flower arranging, you ignorami) and is "still fooling around with textbooks." He attended our 40th but left abruptly when a textbook idea hit him. Good idea there. If you don't come to Reunion for relaxation and nostalgia, try it for inspiration. Bob spent 5 yrs as an English consultant at the U of the Ryukyus on Okinawa and both his girls were graduated from the American hs there. Then he spent 2 yrs in Germany . . .

trying to learn German the way my father spoke it—and failing.”

Alfred D Sullivan of Wyckoff, NJ, likes to rebuild reproducing player pianos and, in addition, writes for publication. He has over 100 pieces to date. **James P Whiskeman** is pres, owner, and what-have-you of Four Corners Properties Inc, an enterprise which takes him from his home in Scottsdale, Ariz to NM and Colo. As a member of the Maricopa CC he sees a few '32 types from Sun City. Jim and Dorothy may, to use his phrase, “incorporate a motor home” for Reunion.

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

Slava Malec retd in 1973 from the Pa Dept of Health, and returned to her home in NY. She has done some traveling, and had just returned from a wonderful trip to Russia—friendly people, gorgeous scenery, and good food and accommodations. They enjoyed the opera, ballet and folk dancing and singing. The trip was sponsored by the American Dietetic Assn, of which Slava is a member. She enjoys cross-country skiing. **Edith Mitchell** Hunt retd 2 yrs ago from the Boston Travelers Aid Society, where she had been a case work supvr. They have been remodeling a lovely house in Fairhaven, Mass, where Edith grew up—papering, painting, and working outside. She was able to fit in a trip to Italy and Greece a yr ago. The usual volunteer work and renewing old friendships make their retirement yrs full and happy.

Vera Sherwood Davies taught school for 28 yrs while her three daughters were growing up. One daughter attended UCLA; one, Santa Monica Jr Coll; and one, Moorpark. All were married before getting their degrees, and have produced eight grandchildren. She enjoys bridge, golf, and skating (which she enjoys with the grandchildren). She and her husband have traveled quite a bit as his connection with Hughes Aircraft in Fullerton sent him to European countries, where they got to know many interesting and influential businessmen. Vera had spent 2 yrs at the U of Paris after graduating from Cornell, so her knowledge of French and other languages was a big help. She enclosed a copy of a little newsletter from Country Hills East, La Habra, Cal, which she edits. Maybe I have found a successor!

'Thirty-three

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

Received word from enthusiastic Ruth and **Jacob Rosenzweig** that they became grandparents for the 1st time early last yr. Heather Michelle is the daughter of Shirley and Edwin Rosenzweig. Another son, Samuel, was married late in 1975 in the last stages of his law school career. Jake is still conducting his business and enjoying his vegetable garden—they're both going strong! **Ken Ashman** had this to say in his short note to **Ted Tracy**: “After traveling the world, retirement in rural Pa is pleasant but very quiet and uneventful. Keep me informed of any '33 activities and I'll make every effort to participate.” I agree wholeheartedly with Ken but unfortunately cannot report where he is now living in Pa.

From his Delray Beach hdqtrs, **Ed Bleckwell**, our tireless worker for Cornell and the Alumni Fund, recently completed a 10-day swing throughout the southeastern states on behalf of the Cornell Campaign, organizing the 10 areas where he will have committees in action. **Jack Detwiler** is assisting by co-chair-

ing the area committee that covers the east coast of Fla from Vero Beach to Ft Lauderdale. Ed agrees that “it is quite an undertaking but the great need to assist Cornell at this time is appealing to people and the cooperation is terrific.” Cornell and the Class of '33 are both fortunate to have these men working for them.

Glad to hear from **Norm MacLeod**, MD that he is still around, living in NYC and, while anteing up his dues, noted that discrimination still exists in our class dues. Treas Ted Tracy has just shown another indication of how earnestly he is guarding our Class of '33 funds. Ted was recently elected a dir of the Union Cnty (NJ) Savings Bank and, of course, transferred our acct, for closer control. You will shortly receive the annual Class of '33 dues notice. Don't put it aside! Send Ted your check and include some news for this column. We'd both appreciate it and you might even find your name in print!

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

A clipping from The Oregonian, of Aug '76, tells of the 25th jubilee of Sister **Anne Ryan** of Mt Angel Priory, which was celebrated during the Assumption Mass the 15th. Before entering the priory in 1949, Sister Anne taught at Mills Coll (Cal) and the U of Cal, Berkeley. She served as an officer in the Naval Air Serv during WW II. With her master's degree also from Cornell, in comparative literature, Sister Anne in the 20 yrs after entering the priory taught at St Martin's Coll and Gonzaga U, both in Wash, and Mt Angel Coll, where she became an assoc prof of English and humanities. From 1970-72 she taught college credit courses for men in the Ore State Penitentiary. In 1974, she was one of six Benedictine sisters who opened a branch house of Mt Angel Priory in Nanaimo, BC, and now is an instructor of the handicapped. Vancouver Isl is a most delightful spot, and I quite envy her!

Marjorie Volker Lunger has gotten ahead of me! She wrote to tell of a 7th grandchild, a boy, born Nov 17 to daughter Sally Hoffman. In June, she joined the Wm and Mary alumni on a Rhine River cruise, Switzerland and Amsterdam, which was not without its adventures of nearly missing the boat, and having to stop overnight in London because of the weather conditions! Her son and his wife, who were expected for Thanksgiving as she wrote, were also on the trip. In Oct, a trip to Vt, where a neighbor owns a very old home, was enjoyed; returning they went through the Adirondacks, which should have been lovely at that time. Marge says she took a course in calligraphy which was fun!

Ted Tracy's last listing shows only 59 women have paid '33 dues this yr! What's the matter, gals . . . we've a 45th Reunion coming up next yr, so there should be more enthusiasm than that!

In a Washington Post article on Christmas letters, Dec 22, the author wrote, “The longest string we ever heard of was actually not a letter but a family photograph. This yr's card from atty **Rogers** [former Secty of State **Wm P, LLB '37**] and his wife **Adele** [(**Langston**)] shows them with their 4 children and 9 grandchildren. This is a long way from the first card Rogers sent in 1938, featuring their daughter **Dale** ['59].” Bill is quoted as saying at first they had a funny line or two, but after awhile there just wasn't room. Both cards illustrated the article and everyone looks in good health, ready for the New Year!

'Thirty-four

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

If reading this column reminds you that you have not yet paid your class dues, PLEASE send me your check today! And many thanks to all who have paid.

It is a great pleasure to report the hobby of **John Branch** and wife **Caroline (Wilbur) LLB '37**, who are partners in the law firm of Branch, Turner & Wise in Rochester. They have formed the Branch-Wilbur Fund to assist young people with special financial or other problems in obtaining a college educ. Currently, the 25th student who has lived at the Branch home is a Swiss girl attending Nazareth Coll in Rochester.

When the Air Force assigned Col **Ken Morgan** to the base in Roswell, NM, he and wife Bertha considered it almost “foreign duty”—200 miles from anywhere. Now, they love the small town, the desert and the big sky. **Dick Hosley** reports that he is a semi-retd patent atty, living 6 months of the yr in Marblehead, Mass, where he enjoys sailing, and the other 6 in Sarasota, Fla.

Adrian Unger is amazed to read that so many of his classmates have retd because he does not plan to retire from the practice of law in Newark, NJ, until he is 90. “Age” has some reason for feeling this way; oldest son **Fred** is a freshman at Cornell and two other children are still in hs. He also has 2 dogs, 4 cats, and 42 fish to feed. But Age and wife Jeanne enjoyed their recent travel to Iran and Israel.

Another classmate with an interesting hobby is Dr **Norman Spitzer** of Yonkers. He and wife **Phyllis (Ettinger) '43** are charter members of the Westchester Chapt of Archeological Inst of America and recently visited archeological sites in Yucatan and the Machu Picchu in Peru. **Lloyd Johnson**, Elkhart, Ind, was recently apptd mgr, corp quality assurance—international, for Miles Labs, responsible for quality assurance of products manufactured at Miles Plants in the Far East.

Retirement for **Hugh Westfall**, Sarasota, Fla, is somewhat academic since he is a volunteer member of both SCORE and IESC. He spent 3 months last yr in Manila as a consultant on a hotel construction project, and returned home via Thailand, India, and Kenya. **Ralph Wilkes** retd from Keuka Coll in 1974 and now lives in Branchport, where he and his wife buy and sell antiques. They still escort Alumnae tours for Keuka and spent last summer in Alaska on a tour. We regret that **John Little**, Bryn Mawr, Pa, was forced to retire early because of a stroke. We hope, John, that you are making great progress in your recovery.

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

Ernestine Snyder Reeser's hobby, china painting, has led to becoming pres-elect of Fla State Fedn of China Painters, and active membership in Intl Porcelain Art Teachers, including their recent New Orleans convention. She and **Dick '32** (MD '35) spend 3 months of the yr in their Montserrat Isl home, where she paints and he golfs, both happily.

When **Helen Carrier** Carnie took history of Greek sculpture in Goldwin Smith at Cornell, she never thought she would see the real thing, but she did in Oct. Another highlight in her yr was son David's ordination as United Methodist deacon in June.

Phyllis Brooks Hodge delivers Meals-on-Wheels and does Laubach literacy tutoring,

with time out for bird-watching, between annual European sorties with husb **Howard '34**. Though she has sold her travel bureau after 18 yrs, **Dorothy Heintz Wallace** is still working there half time, and constantly airport hopping, for one son lives in Kobe, Japan, where she Christmased, another in Sao Paulo, Brazil and the 3rd in Cal. **Alice McIntyre Webber**, another ardent traveler, made the South Seas their destination last summer, and daughter's graduation from Stetson Law School, St Petersburg, in Jan.

Some classmates are faithful about dues, but too shy or too busy to send in news. As a reminder to classmates looking for friends on their numerous trips, Lawyer **Dorothy Clark von Briesen** is still in Milwaukee, Wisc; **Minerva Coufos Vogel**, Buffalo; **Pauline Babcock Reulein**, Cleveland, Ohio; **Helen Malony Hensley**, Binghamton; **Margaret Taylor Plank**, Ashland, Pa; **Eunice Jourdan Hungerford**, Georgetown, Del.

In their last trip through Cal, **Elsie Stark Shreeve** and her husband visited **Polly Keese Wade**, who had just returned to their Menlo Park home from a Caribbean cruise. Elsie's travels this yr included a summer trip to the Gaspe Peninsula, and fall visit to their youngest son, now living in Oak Ridge, Tenn, after a 2-yr stint in the SF Mint. **Mary Terry Goff** doesn't have to travel but a couple of hrs to see her two grandchildren in LA, giving time to keep up with her golf, Women's GOP, and Natl Charity League. Mary says she's not a golf pro, while **Marjorie Gibbs Roehl** admits to being a duffer, but enjoys it, as well as her retirement home in Myrtle Beach, and keeping up with three grandchildren in SC and one in Texas. Like the others, **Betty Hershey Royer** writes she is busier than ever in these golden retirement days in Darien.

'Thirty-five

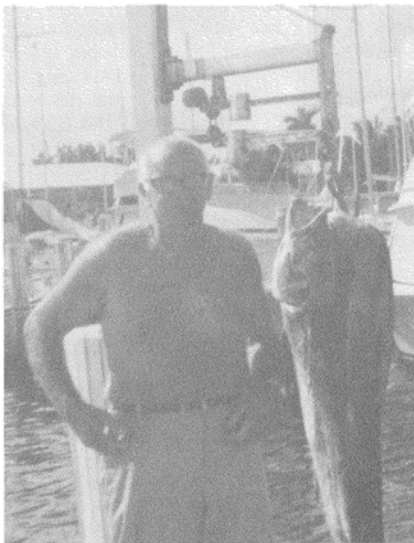
MEN and WOMEN: **Mary D Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, #3B, Orchard Park, NY 14127 and **Orvis F Johndrew Jr**, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

Netezin Reyna White, Mecklenburg, writes that she and **Phillip '34** have two children, Phil Jr and Karen, both married, who have presented them with five grandchildren. She and Phil established White Nurseries, which has grown into a large business with planting crews. In line with their field, she has written a gardening column, done tv, and, with Phil, broadcasts on radio. Both for business and pleasure they have traveled in 50 countries with particular interest in landscaping, though, as she says, "Fountainbleu-type gardens are a bit much in upstate NY."

R Ross Kitchen, 17 Top O'Hill Rd, Darien, Conn, plans to retire from Sterling Drug in Oct '77. He says he "gets together occasionally with Burr Jenkins for golf and other pleasures." **Janet Hollowell Bradley** retd from teaching home ec at Amersat HS, Snyder, in June. They traveled in their Airstream trailer much of the summer and spent the fall at their cottage on Seneca Lake. Now they are wintering at Airstream Park Travelers Rest, Lot 52, Dade City, Fla, where they hope Cornellians in the vicinity will look them up.

Leonard Reid, 2330 N 70th St, Milwaukee, Wisc retd in Apr from Allis-Chalmers Corp, power transformer div, but has opened his own consulting business. Len has written section and district papers on transformers and LTC and articles for the "A-C Engineering Review" and "Electric Light & Power."

Kay Doring Newkirk, 2476 Hilltop Rd,



Fisherman Ronald Wilson '36.

Schenectady, and **Art '36** have been doing much traveling: Greece and the islands in the spring, Alumni U at Appledore Isl in Sept, and Trinidad and Tobago in Jan with Prof Lancaster of ornithology opening up the birder's paradise. **Eugene C Schum**, Box 597, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, keeps busy as a mfr's rep and his wife, Mary Lou, as an interior designer. In between times they have made a couple of trips to Saudi Arabia and several to visit their family scattered in Washington, DC, Ala, and Wisc.

Margaret C Tobin, 1075 S Jefferson St, Arlington, Va, took a trip to the Far East in the fall: Japan, Taiwan, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali, Java, and Hong Kong. **Anne Strong Van Campen**, 35 Marguerita Rd, Berkeley, Cal, took a trip in Oct to Greece and the Aegean and Black Seas. She says, "It was a fantastic trip except for its beginning. We were caught in the 1-day TWA strike and it took 48 exhausting hrs to get to Athens."

James E Keister, 5566 Dry Ridge Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio, retd this summer after a 41-yr career with Genl Electric, engineering development and design. He has moved 14 times and built 6 houses. He has 3 children and 6 grandchildren. As he said, "Ila and I are embarking on the next career—doing all the things stored up for 41 yrs."

Catherine Pennock Predmore, 7 Glenmore Dr, Dunbarton, Durham, NC, writes, "We've sold our farm which we enjoyed for 6½ yrs. In June we moved back into Durham to a new condominium built on a former golf course so we still are very countrified. We've kept one horse, which is stabled close by. In Aug we spent 3 wks on the West Coast mostly enjoying a family reunion with our three sons and families in Seattle, but we also visited a number of old friends, including **Betty Williams Staveley**, in Medocino, Cal, and **Betty Riley Brady** and **Henry '33**, in Seattle."

Wilson P Burns, 1800 7th St, East Moline, Ill, recently retd from John Deere & Co, where he was genl mgr of the Ductile Iron Foundry. Now he is doing mgt consulting along with many volunteer activities. He and Jane are staying in their area since it's not too far from their three children and their families.

'Thirty-six

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

Ronald Wilson (BS Agr), 951 DeSota Rd, Boca Raton, Fla, has advised us that he retd in Jan '76 and is now living the life which he has always dreamed of—fishing—which he is enjoying immensely. He has challenged **Hank Page '28** to a fishing tall tale and picture history and submitted the picture below to prove his power over the fish. Ron caught three dolphins averaging 40 lbs, one weighing in at 77 lbs was 66 ins long. This was the largest dolphin on record brought into the Lighthouse Point Marina. The catches were all made about 25 miles out to sea. Save us a fish dinner, Ron, and keep up the good work.

Donald Hart (ME and MME), 1515 Wilson Blvd, Suite 1012, Arlington, Va, has just resigned from the American Gas Assn as pres, but will continue to spend half of his time with AGA until 1980 when his final retirement will occur. He wants to work and look after a number of personal projects which he has had in mind for a long time. His associates call him "sr associate," which is considerably less strenuous than his previous work, but he is still involved in the continuing energy problems. Congratulations to you, Don, and enjoy those projects you have been wanting to do.

Carlton M Edwards (Agr) 2672 Greencliff Dr, East Lansing, Mich, has been an assoc professor of ag enrgg, emeritus at Mich State U since Sept 1971. He is a housing consultant and is also writing a book on the history and development of recreation vehicles and mobile homes which he has been researching for the past 4 yrs. The book should be published this winter. His lovely wife **Doris (Reed) '39** is still teaching family living in a Lansing HS. They have four children spread around the country, all doing well. Son Paul is Fire Chief of Varna and owner of Paul's Texaco station and "Norgetown" laundry in Varna; son Reed, in Rome, Ga, is owner of both a recreation vehicle sales and service and a mobile home sales business. Daughter Judy is an exec scety for Aetna Insurance in Hartford, Conn, and daughter Sue teaches 1st grade in Kalamazoo, Mich. Looks as if the Edwards family is doing well in their diversified fields and we offer them the best of wishes.

Walter B Grimes (Arts), 7317 Brad St, Falls Church, Va, is still very active as communications media broker in Wash, DC, and is one floor above **Pick Mills**. **Stan Cohen '41** and **Al Goldsmith '38** are in the same building and enjoy having conversations about our Fair Cornell. Walter was a speaker at the Folio Conference on Buying and Selling Magazines in NYC, Dec 9, on the subject "How to Use a Broker." He also reports that **Roy Adams '50** (Hotel) is mgr of the Natl Press Club, whose quarters are also in the same bldg.

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

It's 1977, and at least one of us keeps up with the times: **Elizabeth "Fessy" Fessenden Washburn**, 2008 Galaxy Dr, Vestal, has gone metric. To me that's mind-boggling. She speaks of lugging rocks for her rock garden .15 km up hill and, last May, climbing a km-high volcano while "straddling the Equator" on a trip to the Galapagos Islands. Fessy, a widow for several yrs and a retd chemist, has extended her scientific interests to ornithology and geology and is active in hiking and cross-country ski clubs. In July she back-packed up and down canyons in Wyo with a Binghamton-area troop of Girl Scouts. She fears the approach of second childhood, but I doubt that.

Here's one who writes news for '36 for the first time, and welcome indeed: **Gladys Ethel**

"Wynne" **North Gibson** has two sons and three grandchildren. Husband **Duane '34**, PhD '40 just stepped down as dir of the Inst for Community Development at Mich State U, but still teaches grad students in the sociology dept, is writing "another" book, and has many professional and civic committee duties, such as the bd of the area OEO, Natl Extension Assn, and Natl Community Development Assn. Wynne has worked 10 yrs in a gift and leather store (ads in the New Yorker). Son Duane Jr is an electronics technician for Mich Bell. Son John has been hospitalized most of 10 yrs for mental illness, but he comes home weekends, and the Gibsons still hope. We add our own sincere hopes and best wishes. Their address is 2467 Arrowhead Rd, Okemos, Mich.

Katrina "Puss" Tanzer Chubbock, Box 895, RD 4, Altoona, Pa, retd after 13 yrs of teaching and, having no trouble with that, took care of her three grandchildren (one 6 months old) while the parents went abroad for 2 wks. Her pet project is the Humane Society shelter, "an underdog agcy if there ever was one," as she says.

C 37'S - 40TH

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

I wonder if you realize that a hard working crew of class officers has been at work trying to make our 40th Reunion the best Reunion any Cornell class has ever had. Having been in attendance at several mtgs I know who and what is being done and I can only say—YOU HAVE NO ONE TO BLAME EXCEPT YOURSELF if you do not join us.

One thing that keeps recurring in the information sheets **John Hough** takes time away from his business to send me is a high percentage of retd classmates who don't just sit on their rockers. I hope we get all of you to spin your yarns in Ithaca this June. **Ed Zalinski** will never retire. He is on too many bds dispelling his wisdom. How many yrs ago was it, Ed, when you tried to sell me a policy? My guess is 40. **John C Taylor** retd as mgr, contracts, for General Electric. He is trying to get **Warren Sweeting** to come in from St Louis and **E Tyler Kniffin** to make it from Ft Worth, come June. Even though **Harvey Wellman** retd from the Diplomatic Service in 1974, where he was deputy exec dir, United Nations Fund for Drug Abuse Control, in Geneva, Switzerland, he has elected to stay there. Perhaps he will be the traveler coming the greatest distance. **Dick Steele** sold his business in Winston-Salem, NC, now lives down the road in Greensboro. Tell us, "Snapper," is that a wet or dry community?

Quincy W Gregory has absolutely no excuse. On Jan 1, 1977 he retd after 26 yrs as landscape architect and supt of parts in Aurora. Shall we expect you by car or by boat? **Jesse Dalrymple** has seen a bit of the univ: **Marya '70** is now with *Horizon Magazine*; **Elaine '73** is doing graduate work; and **William '73** went on to join the Peace Corps. **Army Goldstein**, **Herman Van Fleet**, and **George Cohen** were three of your class officers who met in Ithaca to lay the groundwork for our Reunion. Those who knew them in younger days may be shocked to learn that that is exactly what they did—LAY THE GROUNDWORK. How was the Christmas tree business, Herm, in contrast to those two upstaters. **Ed-**

ward K Clark has retd to enjoy the Fla sunshine in West Palm Beach. **John J Murray** took another tack. He stayed with Altech Specialty Steel Corp (formerly Allegheny LudlumBar div) until he retd on Aug 31, 1976, but he has two sons who attended Southern Cal schools: John Jr, Long Beach, and Patrick, Orange Coast Coll. Great country to visit.

Now that Christmas is past we can all be jealous of **Franklin S Macomber**, who lives in Fremont, Ind. When he and his friends retd they bought a railroad. They operate the Hillsdale Cnty Railway with Franklin as vp, mktg. The railway combines diesel and truck on their 55 miles, moving 6000 carloads a yr. Business Week praised their pioneering attitude. With no work rules or featherbedding they have high hopes of showing a profit when track rehabilitation is completed.

Warren A Smith tells us that Western Electric was the medium that permitted him to put three children through college (lest there be war, you contributed, too, Eugenie). Now they have retreated to Sun City, Ariz. Tell me off the record Warren, where do they get the models for their art classes? You should see the wedding present Ruth and I got from Sun City. That wasn't my friend's wife who posed for that one. **Edward Fitzgerald Dibble's** Beechcraft Bonanza can start in Redlands, fly over the hills to Sun City, and come East to join us. Take time off from the planning and establishing of the two atomic energy plants you are consulting on with the Cal Energy Commission.

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

Merle Elliott Ohlinger reports REUNION questionnaire for **Lucy Emery** Bartholomew came back marked "Deceased, Dec 6, 1975," and **Eleanor Clapp** Richie's said: "Died Apr 6, 1976, 13 months after tragic auto accident. Leaves husb, 6 children, 13 grandchildren. Was married to Harold Stevens, 3 children, divorced. In 1956 married J S Richie who had 3 children."

The special greetings many of you sent to my mother over the yrs were much appreciated by her and by me. Mother died Dec 18 after a long illness. Risley and Balch gals may remember my Mom as "the licorish lady" who kept us supplied with licorish buttons while I was at Cornell. She was a great lady, interested in everyone and everything, always great fun to be with. **Claire Kelly** Gilbert wrote on her Christmas note: "Give your mother a big hug and kiss from us. I never met anyone before that I liked so instantly."

Honorary classmate **Eleanor Simonds Leonard** sent Merle a fat check and this note: "As a '37 'ringer' I'd like to contribute some dues to mark the REUNION yrs. I consider myself a real Women's Libber, as I acquired a son, a daughter, and four granddaughters the easy way after 40 yrs of liberation."

Louise McLean Dunn and I drove to Cincinnati Dec 27 to see **Dick** and **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer who came from their home on Cape Cod to spend Christmas with son Rick and family. Son Timothy married Jean Harvey Paige Jan 17, 1976, is a jet mechanic for TWA at Logan Airport, Boston. Daughter Prudence lives in Decatur, Ga, teaches social studies in Southwest DeKalb HS. The Sawyers are studying Spanish, visited Spain last yr, and Ruth has visited the Orient and other far-away places while Dick went skiing. Ruth will be at REUNION in June—and expects to see ALL OF YOU there too.

'Thirty-eight

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

As always the Christmas notes were a welcome tie with the past, but I regret there weren't more of them, as the '38 news supply is very low. The **Richs—Tom** and **Helen (Brew)**—are still dividing their time between Fla and their new home in Stroudsburg, Pa. And **Julie Robb** Newman has just sent me another address change from the one I recently reported; it is 105 Avacado Cove, Leesburg, Fla.

Trudy Johnson Thomas and her husb had a trip East last fall and enjoyed a visit with **Eunice Munger** Ferguson '40 among other old friends. **Jinny (Wadsworth)** and **John Link** report the Oct arrival of a third granddaughter; her father is **Jim '64**.

Those readers in the NYC area had better circle this date; **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats will have some of her sculpture shown at Lever House in June.

'Thirty-nine

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

For a waker-upper, **Barry Miller**, 2498 Yorktown St, Oceanside, LI, (phone: 516-536-4330) clues the class on anyone's good luck just to have good health! Says, Barry, "I have emerged from a 63-day stay at S Nassau Communities Hosp. Diagnosis is multiple myeloma, a relatively rare disease. It affects the skeletal system by depleting bone structure. Chemo-therapy and cobalt treatments provide some pain relief. Still no known cure to date! Research continues. Life expectancy ltd, varies between patients. Med classmates can fill you in." In spite of such misfortune, Barry and wife Marjorie (Oberlin '38) have put two boys on the track! **David B '74** and **Jan D '77**. Dave took his MSW from Bryn Mawr last May and is an involved social researcher with Univ City Science Ctr in Philly, lives at 105 Chas Dr, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Jan, as of Dec '76, was job-hunting. Wants youth work. Lives: 144 Jerry Smith Rd, Lansing. The Miller's biggest concern is phys handicapped daughter Elizabeth, 19, now attending BOCES school in Roosevelt, LI, taking advantage of a social rehab program. Thanks for the concern, Barry, about possible mandated end of dues-paying. Natch, we all understand. And send our prayers that some one or more of our class med wizards will timely pull some new treatment rabbit out of the hat that will soon see you back up and at 'em! In the meanwhile, per Norman Vincent Peale, you're staying on top of such med problems best you can. Hat's off to Barry's positive attitude!

For 28 yrs, **Robt L Cline** has been hacking it as partner, Midwest Optical Supply. It's a wholesale optical prescription lab. Nov '75 he visited daughter Julie and husb Greg, a naval officer at Subic Bay, in the Philippines. Daughter Meredith, as well as lovely wife Rita, also went. Even took in Hong Kong. Bob resides: 3700 Wales Dr, Dayton, Ohio. He's on three bds: Juvenile Court vol orgn, APATHY; Hebrew Union Coll, Cincinnati; and Jewish Community Council, Dayton. Wife Julie sparkplugs League of Women Voters and Jewish Community Council. Last May Bob and **Austin Kiplinger** spun yarns for a Washington evening.

Here are a couple of good coffee breaks in the good old Fla sunshine. **Louis Grossman**, 5130 N Bay Rd, Miami Beach, Fla, and, cross

the state, **Norman J French**, at 3707 Plumosa Terr, San Remo Shores, Bradenton! Other little or no-news returns included: **John M Friend**, retd as consulting engr, **Richard H Adams**, **Eugene Batchelar Jr**, **W Dale Brown**, **Nelson H Bryant**, **Justin J Condon**, **Lewis E Fancourt**, **R F Gilkeson**, **Tom Hawks**, and **Bill Lentz**. Come on fellows! Send the latest scuttlebutt on Mr Number One. Take Bill Lentz, for instance, a great Big Red 150-lb oarsman, always had your quota of stories. There must be something more your mates want to hear!

Textile jobber **Paul Rappaport** is prexy of Davidson Adelphi Textiles, lives at 916 Oak Lane, North Woodmere. In Dec '75 he visited Caso de Campo, Dominican Republic, and if plans jelled, by now has visited Israel in Dec '76. His wife Blossom likes these trips. Cornellians two, daughter **Pat '69** and son **Steve '71**, who continued to earn JD at Suffolk U Law School in '76.

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

Sad news for all of us. A note from **Annie Newman Gordon** tells me that our frosh yr class pres, **Gladys Frankle**, died last Nov 15. Annie writes: "I feel just terrible, so sad that Glad had to end her too-short life as she did, with such a long spell of invalidism and suffering, shut away from most of the world. I think back to frosh yr: she was beautiful, gay, one of the best dressed, one of the most popular (with men as well as women); a lovely singing voice. I could go on and on, detailing everything she had going for her. What went wrong, none of us knows, I'm sure. It's a tragic story."

And then word from **Barbara Chapman Bryne's** husb, Charles: "Barbara died Aug 27 (1976), after an extended struggle against cancer." Another good gal; she had lived here in Endicott, in a house on a hill overlooking our valley; a woman of grace and courage. —Ave atque vale, '39ers, my classmates.

Rose Quackenbush Frangella says, "Now 18 members in our immediate family . . . 8th grandchild, David, born last Aug. Jim, retd, enjoys gardening in greenhouse sons and sons-in-law built for him; keeps family supplied with vegs during summer." (This retirement bit explains, no doubt, why there were no Frangella mushrooms in local stores this yr.) Rose and Jim spent Feb in Daytona Beach. We'd like a report on your Fla activities, Rose.

From **Dorothea Shanks** Rose: "Youngest son is sr at Adirondack Central School (Boonville) . . . I wish with all my heart he may go to Cornell." He was thinking architecture; at our last Reunion, Dorothea was most interested in pics in art gallery showing restoration of old Clinton House; she planned a trip to Ithaca last fall, to visit the hotel, see how restoration work was coming.

'Forty

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

We have a letter from **Ruth Howell Davis** and her husb Dean. They have spent the past 3 yrs involved in Peace Corps—first in Nicaragua and the past 2 yrs in Swaziland, southern Africa. The whole experience has been extraordinary for them: "One gets shaken out of any complacency born of comfortable living in such a favored place as Ithaca." (Address: 207 Worth St.)

The balance of their story is taken verbatim from the letter. "Sure, there were many frus-

trations—communication difficulties, lack of quick and easy solutions which Americans alone seem to expect. But the opportunities of a volunteer to meet people and really live in unusual situations, these are interesting and fun. After finishing our assignment in Swaziland in May, we decided to come home 'the long way.' Camping seemed the best way to get around, so we took a month to tour most of S Africa, and 7 wks in western, northern, and eastern Australia. So many different worlds to see. Two wks in South Island, New Zealand, were an introduction to that area. By then we were feeling the urge to move on toward home, so took just a few days each in Fiji, Samoa, and Hawaii. Daughter Carol in Puyallup, Wash, welcomed us back to the USA, then in Ithaca a great reunion with son Duane and family and daughter Mary from Baltimore."

Ruth mentions one pleasant item of "culture-shock" here at home is the bubbling spring of fresh information pouring from univ, libr, publications, and even radio and tv! After their many futile struggles to find out anything (not being in on the "bush telegraph" which enlightens the local residents) they do appreciate this! Besides, she says, when it gets too overwhelming, we can turn it off! Amen to that! We really appreciate letters just for us to use in the column. Thank you very much!

Paul L Cassagnol and wife Rosita live at 3900 Yuma St, NW, Wash, DC. They have 12 children—ages: 33, 31, 30, 28, 26, 24, 22, twins of 20, 19, 13, and 12 yrs. The fields of endeavor of the young people include zoology, elec engrg, civil engrg, and language. Five of them are married, and Paul and Rosita have 6 grandchildren! He reports that everyone works in their respective fields of training and that the family's activities are various and multiple. They have traveled to Luxembourg, Paris, Rome, and Switzerland. When in his native country of Haiti, he was pres of the Parti Populaire Social Chretien. At present he is a real estate broker in DC and a realtor assoc in Md.

Bill Cole lives with his "new" bride Marion at 3700 Plaza Dr, Bldg K-PHI, Santa Ana, Cal. They were married on Mar 20, '76. Their children are Andrea Guild, 26, Margaret Cole, 23, and W Parke Cole, 17. Bill is semi-retd and sells tax deferred annuities and securities.

Priscilla Coffin Baxter sent some good news on her Christmas card—**Chuck** is to retire in Feb from Pratt and Whitney and they will head south, meeting Enterprise, their Newporter ketch already in Va. They will explore the waterway to Fla and the Bahamas, expecting to be home about June 1.

Leigh Grimes Colver (Mrs Donald) lives in Woodstown, NJ—RD 2, Box 28. They own and operate a fuel oil and hardware business. Their favorite spare time fun comes at home along the shore near Accomac, Va, where they go fishing, clamming, and crabbing.

Jack and **Norine Crom** have children close in ages from 25 to 18 yrs. Joe, Suzy, Chris, and Sean were in U of Nevada, Judey in Palomar Coll near San Jose, and Mike not as yet in college at the last writing from them. Jack is still building pre-stressed concrete tanks and Norine works as office mgr in the attractive circular office bldg in Carson City.

Bob sends word to other friends of Cornell—"See you at the ECAC Hockey Tourney if it's in Boston."

'Forty-one

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

The following excerpts appeared in the New Canaan Advertiser, New Canaan, Conn, on Dec 16, 1976: "**Richard E Holtzman** of Wellesley Dr was elected pres of the Amer Hotel & Motel Assn at its 65th annual convention recently in New Orleans, La." Dick assumed his duties in Jan after serving for 2 yrs as vp. He is pres of Rockresorts Inc, a resort mgt firm developed by Laurence Rockefeller. "The Amer Hotel & Motel Assn represents 6,400 hotels and motels with over 800,000 rooms in the US, Canada, Mexico and other countries. It has affiliate members around the world." Dick was named "Outstanding Innkeeper of the Yr 1964" by the Western Amer Society of Travel Agencies. In 1973, Hotel Resort Mgt Magazine named him "Resort Man of the Yr." The properties under Dick's direction include: Dorado Beach Hotel and Cerromar Beach Hotel, both at Dorado Beach, PR; Caneel Bay Plantation, St John, US VI; Little Dix Bay Hotel, Virgin Gorda, British VI; Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, Hawaii; the Grand Teton Lodge Co, which operates the resort facilities of Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge and Colter Bay Village, in the Grand Teton Natl Park, Wyo; the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt; Fountain Valley Golf Course, St Croix, US VI, and Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour, British VI. "An additional resort under Rockresorts' banner will be the Kapalua Bay Hotel, Maui, Hawaii." Dick and his wife, Jan, have two daughters and one son, **Richard A Holtzman '76**, who is asst mgr of the Detroit Plaza in Mich.

Meanwhile, back at the ranches of Texas . . . **Henry Renfert Jr**, MD, heads the Austin Diagnostic Clinic which he founded in 1952. Four yrs later he took on his first partner. Since then the clinic has grown to include 32 physicians specializing in internal med and has become one of the largest clinics of its kind in the country. Still single and living in Lake Austin, Hank owns (what else) a ranch and (guess what) two railroad cars now being restored by him—the Pullman for guest sleeping quarters and the Diner for guest entertaining!

Over in Panorama, a suburb of Monroe, lives **Benjamin Patterson III**. Ben is exec dir of the Houston Regl Council on Alcoholism, having served that organization for exactly 8 yrs this month. Under his direction the Council has "expanded its work four times over." Ben can boast of six grandchildren to date. In Houston live **William** and **Margery Huber Robinson**, both '41, of course. Bill has returned to his interest in golf and has taken up oil painting. He is busier than ever with Exxon and is now involved with tanker operations. **Porter W Gifford Jr** has retd from the presidency of his second company, Q Dot Corp, mfrs of heat exchangers. Pete and his wife Beth continue ranching and collecting antiques for their restored homestead outside of Dallas, which has been photographed and written up in several specialized publications. For the summer of '77, the Giffords have rented a house in Burgundy, France.

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

Ginny Buell Wuori, our class correspondent for many yrs, has reluctantly resigned to take a new and exciting responsibility as editor of a publication of the NYS Vet Med Society. Ginny's work and words will be missed here in the columns of the Alumni News. The class officers too will miss her lively, dedicated activity of always working for the best for '41. Ginny assures all class members that she will

be attending class Reunions and be helping wherever possible. Thank you Ginny, from all of us.

Beginning with the May issue of the Alumni News, our new class correspondent will be **Eddie Burgess** Beitler. Eddie has worked for '41 from the day she entered as a freshman. She was active on campus and through all the yrs since graduation and has served as an officer and representative of our class on many univ committees. Eddie is a professional writer and editor.

Meanwhile, keep that news coming—family, job, and Cornell friends.

'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

By now the '42 Bermuda Rendezvous is a happy memory, Reunion plans have been accelerated by the CACO mtg in NYC, everyone has sent **Norm Christensen** his contribution and suggestions for class officers, and everyone is looking forward to **Bob Vincelette's** invitation to the BALL June 9-12.

Lloyd H Davis writes that '42 seems to be short of news; thanks to Norm that is not the case, but short of space we are. He is in Wash, DC, where he is exec dir of the Natl Univ Extension Assn and living in Great Falls, Va, where "I indulge my favorite hobby—Arabian horses." He recently published a book, *Keeping a Horse in the Suburbs*, and urges old friends visiting DC to drop in at his office at 1 Dupont Circle. He has four children and has had a varied career in the govt as well as the building business.

Beverly Benz Clark is also in the nation's capitol and lives in Bethesda, Md. She was recently apptd an Intergovernmental Affairs Fellow, the only woman and the only IGA fellow from local to federal govt. She too is looking forward to Reunion and hearing and saying, "You haven't changed a bit!" **Paul Barden** of Ripley writes that he has been busy with his five children all of whom have now graduated from college, one from Cornell. He travels the northeastern states as field supvr for the Rain and Hail Insurance Bureau and collects Early American silver. He and his wife, a genealogist, have 105 acres along the Northway between Glens Falls and Saratoga and 30 acres on the bank of Lake Erie. His family doctor for the last 25 yrs has been **Herb Laughlin**.

Kenneth W Stone, Coop Extension specialist from Batavia, has received a Distinguished Service Award from the Natl Assn of Cnty Agr Agts. Stone is responsible for programs for muckland vegetable growers in western NY. He has collaborated with the faculty at Cornell in studies of onion mktg and has cooperated in local efforts to implement the Oak Orchard Creek watershed drainage project in the Elba mucklands area. **Robert Chase Findlay** writes from his log house on a mountain in Eaton that his wife Betty is working for her degree in applied arts at Colgate U. They had a "fascinating 5½ months in Europe last winter, especially Italy, Belgium, Greece, W Germany, Denmark, and Great Britain.

James A Kiernan Jr (Jim) of Summit, NJ, visited son Jim in Paris last spring. **Philip D Astig's** travels are also stimulated by offspring—a daughter is a stewardess with United. He is engineer, corp staff with American Greeting's Corp. Another alum traveling for business is **James G Tripp Jr** of Greensboro, NC, who has been around the world with his wife twice in the last yr and a half. The two

children now in college went with them on the first trip. Two oldest children are on their own.

Norman M Barrett of Eagle Point, Ore, has visited S America off and on since his retirement from Shell Oil. He now owns Eagle Point Hardware and Farm Supply Store and is reforesting 160 acres. His wife is a partner in the store and is an active potter. He is a member of the Audubon Society, Wilderness Assn, Natl Fedn of Wildlife, and Planning Commission.

Hoping to get reacquainted with '42 in June is **Harry M St John Jr** of Avon, Conn, who is still mgt consulting, mostly in the area of new business development and mktg. He adds, "lately much activity in energy field. Being self-employed makes retirement unnecessary—at least on any specific schedule." He still has sons at Berkeley and Harvard and a daughter at Westledge School in Simsbury, Conn. **David E Beach** of Middlebury Inn in Vt says he hopes to be in Fla part of the winter. A second retirement is being enjoyed with traveling to warmer climes by **Harry A Kerr** of Newfield. He was on the Tompkins Cnty Bd of Rep and is now operating a tree farm and woodlot in Newfield.

S A Kainin is now in San Diego, Cal, after a cross-country trip from NY. He is involved in personal investments and would interview applicants for Cornell in San Diego. His son Jim teaches at Brown while attending Harvard Law School and his daughter is a teacher in Southwick, Mass. **LaRoy B Thompson** of Rochester is also looking forward to Reunion. He is sr vp and treas, U of Rochester. He is in the Rochester Hosp Service Corp (Blue Cross), United Community Chest (director), and Margaret Strong Museum (trustee). **Rosemary Dailey** MacFarlane has two daughters who have graduated and is enjoying handcrafts and woodworking.

'Forty-three

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

Furm and **Kay South** are marking time in Pittsburgh waiting for **Bill Cochrane** (Buffalo) to announce plans for our '78 Reunion. While across the continent in Los Gatos, Cal, **Charlie Walton** keeps tennis game sharp enough to challenge **Jack "Duke" Slater** at same event. In the same territory, at Arcadia, **Ed Walko** boasts of 31 happy yrs with wife Margaret. Will move to Freeport, Texas in May, still in the employ of Dow Chem. Still following the sun, **John** (parfume) **Mills** left Hawaii for a five-city, 3-wk tour of Europe with family, then one more in Alaska fishing and 4 more to "dump" three kids in New England colleges for a yr. That leaves 44 wks more to suffer with whatever our 50th State has to offer. **Pete** and **Nat Winokur**, Palo Alto, just returned from fabulous 3 wks in Europe where they experienced 2 operas, 2 concerts, and 8 shows. Then capped it off with Charlie Walton for a luncheon date.

Strabo Claggett came east from Chicago for daughter Sally's wedding at Syracuse on Thanksgiving Day. Sally graduated Syracuse U School of Nursing, Phi Beta Kappa. Good blood lines help! **Bob Ladd** dropped in at my office with daughter Phebe on a scouting junket. Bob found Ithaca slightly less interesting than Iran which he visited as part of a new venture in "Project Organization and Mgt of Food Production Projects." While back on the farm, Carol Ladd successfully raises chocolate Labrador Retrievers. I happen to be partial

to butter pecan. **John Paul Knapp** still imparts knowledge of math to students at Cortland Jr HS, 20 miles east of here, according to wife Betty.

Leon Schwarzbaum's chest swells in writing about accomplishments of wife Enid, an accomplished sculptor, or is it sculptress? Anyway, she has had major work accepted into permanent collection at Adelphi U and had successful showing at Pt Washington in Jan. According to Leon, she works in granite, marble and other "hard and heavy" stones. While Enid chips, Leon grinds away on PhD goal at NYU and vps it with Sylan Lawrence Co (real estate), NYC. Dr **Herb Kantor's** been practicing radiology at Syositt for past 22 yrs while oldest son Scott became a resident in surgery at hosp in Hartford, Conn. Herb can't quit yet as younger son **Larry** enrolled as frosh in Hotel School.

Sobie Kemon surfaces from Chevy Chase, Md, to let us know his two children attend Clemson U. After packing them off to school this fall, Sobie and Betty motored to Penobscot Bay, Me, to visit with **Oliver Foster '44** and family. **George Raymond** has been successful raising Morgan horses which have won two grand and one reserve championships. Also successful in raising two sons who have joined Dad with The Raymond Corp in Greene. **Bill Farrington** joins **Bill Dunn** as \$25 dues giver which helps our coffers. Son W B Jr married and works for ARCO. Bill travels east from Laguna Beach occasionally. On last outing to NYC, spoke with **Knox Burger** and visited with **Walt McQuade '44** who had seen our old silent friend, **Miller Harris**. **Sy Leopold** still in Bethel, Conn, as a practicing veterinarian where he uses photography as a means to unwind.

'Forty-four

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

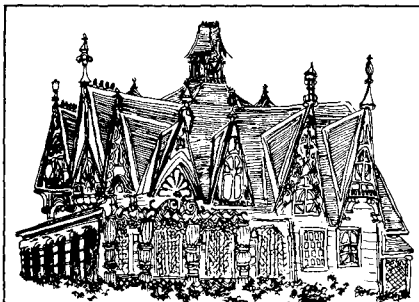
Dr **Mitchell Zavon** has returned . . . to NY State, that is. In Sept he was named med dir in the Corp Environmental Health Dept of Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp in Niagara Falls. He has responsibility for the development of policies, programs, and procedures for the protection of employes from adverse health effects which might be associated with their work, and the prevention of possible harmful toxicological effects on human health and the environment by company processes or products. Mitchell is board certified in occupational med and in industrial hygiene. He has served as corp med dir, Ethyl Corp; prof, U of Cincinnati; asst health commissioner, Cincinnati; and as a surgeon in occupational health and radiation protection, US Publ Health Service. Maybe we will add Cornell visitor to that list soon. **Walt Whitman** hopes to add that last classification to his own list. "Have never been to a class Reunion since I left Cornell, so hope that 1979—the 35th—will be my yr." (So does this correspondent, who will be doubling in brass as Reunion chmn.) **Walt** suffered a heart attack last July, and followed up with major surgery 2 months later. He "thinks" everything is OK now, and has resumed work in real estate sales. **Walt** lives in Macon, Ga.

Jan Taylor Helmick sent in her dues and asked to be removed from the Alumni News mailing list—not because she doesn't like us, but because husband **Lou '43** receives it through his class. We can't complain about that arrangement; just hope that Lou also reads those once-in-a-while 1944 Newsletters.

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Bill Levings '42

He probably knows as many '44s as '43s. So, Lou, here's the first official invitation to a non-classmate to attend our 35th in 1979; use June 1978 as the tapering-on party! **Jane Knight Knott** has remarried; now Mrs John C Siegesmund Jr, Vail, Colo. **John Nye** is an engr with the nuclear div of Union Carbide. He and Kay live near Clinton, Tenn. They spent Christmas '75 in Guadalajara, Mexico, where son David was a 3rd-yr med student. Indications are that the **Alastair Nixon** report is filed by wife Joanne (Wells '49). Al's handwriting probably isn't that good. He is pres and genl mgr of C&E Telephone Co, the oldest family owned and operated independent phone co in the US. He also owns and operates a 100-yr-old farm, raising grapes and Angus cattle. Two sons are Cornellians, **Alex '73** and **Peter '75**. The Nixons live in Westfield.

Ted Eddy, our coll pres (Chatham), told the Pa Assn of Student Personnel Administrators that "students have values not because of education but almost in spite of it." He deplored the fact that "relationships on a college campus these days center too often on questions of academic achievement or consumer services. The concern for the student as a person always seems to belong somewhere else . . . Most colleges have given up moralism without having any compelling morality to offer in its place. Today's students view conscience as an utterly private matter." Ted is optimistic about today's students, "I am beginning to detect a strong revival of interest in student values and in the role of the college and universities in re-assuming some responsibility for them." But, he told the educators he was addressing, "I doubt that it is of our own doing. I suspect that it is tied into the agony of witnessing the moral failures and corruption of our nation's leaders in govt, business, the military, and the professions." Ted gives all of us some observations and ideas to think about.

'Forty-five

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

My apologies for missing the Jan issue. My delinquency is attributable to the swine flu shot or the bugs in residence at the time.

Will the ladies please give me your maiden names with your news. My ESP is diminishing with age!

The development of not one but two companies has been the exciting occupation of **Mary R Wright** during the last 2 yrs. One called G&W Graphic Industries is a broker in printed and imprinted products such as ring binders, printing, recognition and promotion items; the other, MRW Mktg Services, provides the same. Mary claims to be "the only binder salesperson anywhere that edited the book that was housed in a ring binder to get the binder order." Cornell work in the Genesee-Orleans area and the western suburban area of Rochester as well as community work as a member of the bd of directors for the Gates-Chili Chamber of Commerce add further dimension to her busy life. Home is an apt at the back of a property owned by **Win Ireland '35**.

Gale Nightingale Wiggin (Mrs B C) claims that instead of slowing down, life gets more hectic. She and husb **Bud '44** are "working like crazy" at their growing business in medical instrumentation with two of their boys helping. The Wiggins went to Providence for the natl lacrosse championships, sitting with **Art Kesten '44**, **Joe Driscoll '44**, and **Woodie**

Bacon. Cornell came from behind to win, making the hoarse throats worthwhile.

Ina Hundinger Wolf (Mrs Warren) received her MAT degree from Manhattanville Coll last June and will continue as dir of St John's Nursery School in Larchmont. However, her latest venture is helping husb Warren in his new business, Shance Chemical Co. "From English major to nursery school to chemicals—What a life!" The Wolfs have a daughter at Duke and one still in hs.

Life seems to go full cycle, at least according to Col **R O Dietsche**, who claims that Cornell refused to accept his children because they are "Wasps." It seems hard to accept this theory since my son was accepted and according to my understanding we fit that category. However, perhaps the "Wasps" deserve to have a time for exclusion since history is so full of minority groups that have suffered from discrimination in all walks of life. A son was graduated with distinction from the U of Cal and a daughter is a Regent's Scholar at the U of Cal.

Henrietta Burgott Gehshan is still teaching Home Ec in a middle school in Newtown, Pa, and has a daughter **Michele "Shelly" '76** who graduated as an English major. From Riverhead, Dr **George A Goode** announces his complete retirement, having sold his animal hospital to Dr **Lawrence Reem '72**.

After 25 yrs in the Foreign Service, the Jennings (**Geraldine Dunn**) have ret'd to Bethesda, Md. They have four children out of college, one in and two more to go. Gerry has been involved in real estate and teaching, in addition to being a Girl Scout leader for the past 3 yrs. **Stan Johnson** sent word from Mantoloking, NJ (their summer home) that the Johnsons would be taking up condominium living come fall overlooking the Hudson and NY skyline.

Blair O Rogers, MD PC, was recently apptd managing editor of a new plastic surgery journal, the first of its kind in the world, devoted entirely to cosmetic plastic surgery. The title of the journal is Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. Blair is attending plastic surgeon in the dept of plastic surgery at Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hosp and an assoc prof of clinical surgery at NYU Med Ctr, as well as consultant in plastic surgery to the United Nations Med Staff.

William J Rothfuss from Greenville, SC, commented on the lack of news in a '45 column and then added "Note how much 'news' Bill contributed." **Ed Whiting** reports a change of address and jobs. Formerly at GAF in Binghamton, Ed is now located at J T Baker Chemical Co, across the Delaware River from Easton, Pa.

'Forty-six

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

I've tried to update the following news but if you find too many errors, please write to me directly. The last I heard from **Florence Galinsky Becker**, she was still chief therapeutic dietitian at Middlesex Hosp in New Brunswick, NJ. Her children: Barbara, grad of Geo Wash U '74, employed by Ralph Nader; Larry attending Rhode Isl School of Design; Rhea, a college frosh; Linda graduated from hs this yr. Flo took a post grad course in dietetics in Hawaii in summer of 1975 and spent a day with **Carolyn Champlin VanderLinden '45** on Maui.

Phyllis Crane Libby reports that Bernadette graduated from U of Mich, Ann Arbor '75;

Andy is in med school at U of Pittsburgh. Phyllis lives in a condominium at the Inn at Spanish Head on the magnificent Oregon coast. Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham have two sons who are grads of Cornell, '72 and '74; a daughter, Ithaca Coll '78, who is spending her jr yr in France. Phyllis has been busy working on the merger of the local men's and women's Cornell Clubs and is on the Cornell Council admin bd.

Howard and **Dorothy Graham** Gentles reported on their children—Anne, grad cum laude, Occidental Coll, LA, Cal; and Jim at Boise State U, Idaho. Howard is vp, mgr, First Security Bank of Idaho. Bill and **Barbara Simpson** Robertson are both doctors in Seattle, Wash. Children: Kathy, U of R grad '75; Lynn and Kerry both in coll; Doug and Andy still at home. Bill and Bobbie traveled to the AMA convention in Hawaii, Nov 1975. Bobbie is at U of Wash Student Health Ctr and Bill teaches pediatrics there.

Morton and **Claire Horowitz** Goetz wrote that they had one granddaughter. Claire is an interior designer and Morton is a bldg maintenance contractor. **Jeanne Cleary** Ewing reported that three of her children graduated from U of Cal; youngest child also in coll. Jeanne is teaching gifted elem children in San Diego School Dist and brought 160 Cal children to Wash, DC and to Williamsburg, Va for Bicentennial studies.

Jim '44 and **Janet Elwin Starr** have one grandchild. Their son, **Jim Jr '70** (Carnegie-Mellon PhD '74) married **Nina Arrants '70**; other children: Tom, Baldwin Wallace '71; and Betsy, Oberlin '74. Janet is exec dir, Coalition for Home Health Services in NYS; Jim is dir of contract purchasing, Fertilizer Chemical Div, Agway.

30 for
th 47

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

Here is the latest Reunion news from our co-chmn, **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**. One hundred and five classmates have said yes, or most probably, they will attend, the June 9-12 Reunion. This includes spouses, plus 11 singles. There is overwhelming support for a Saturday night class dinner and the Statler Hotel has been reserved. By popular demand, we will be serving continental breakfast Saturday and Sunday at the Reunion hdqtrs, and most likely we will have a musical group, tennis tournament, and a Saturday noon party at Beebe Lake bridge. Many have offered assistance and John will be in touch. Classmates who plan to travel the furthest are **Stu Parker** and **H R Johnson** from Cal, **Al Brown** from San Antonio, and a strong maybe from **Lee Taylor** in Hawaii.

Who would you like to see at Reunion? The answers were: **Walt Cohan**, **Herb Roth**, **Bill Davies**, **Charles Cox**, **George Popik**, **Char Bullis**, **Gene Carlson**, **C O Henry**, **Andy Geller**, **Ed Sharofanowich**, **Jack Mason**, **Ed Atherton**, **Lauraine Warfield**, **Bill Nye**, **Laverne Anderson**, all Tri-Delts, all V-12s, all Aggies, and **Ed Gouvier** says "all his classmates." If you have any suggestions or requests for Reunion, write to John or Helen Ayer at 89 Lincklaen St, Cazenovia; NY 13035.

Larry and **Anne Aquadro** have a lot to report. "Chip" and wife Wendy are grads of St Lawrence U and are now at U of Vt. David graduated Unionville (Pa) HS and is a fresh-

man at St Lawrence. Philip is a jr at Unionville HS. Larry has natl responsibilities for DuPont Textile Fibers activities at dept and specialty stores. In recent travels to the Southwest and West Coast he has visited **Charles R White '46** at Sidney, British Columbia, and **Harold C Arnot** at Seattle, Wash. Anne is involved in volunteer community work with hosp, church, and Colonial Dames. Larry has been the Pennsbury township supvr. Larry still lives at RD 1, Box 478, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Marv and **Hannah Wedeen** live at RD 4 Thawmont Rd, Sewickley, Pa. Marv is enjoying his 2nd career as asst admin of Community Hosp and is totally involved with aspects of community health planning in the Pittsburgh area. Rachel, 21, has completed her jr yr at Northwestern School of Journalism and Mimi, 19, is at Fla Inst of Tech.

Frank J Haberl writes that he has taken an early, voluntary retirement from Martin Marietta Aerospace and is devoting his free time and energies to his income producing properties and business investments. He is on the bd of dir of Copper Mountain and Winter Park ski areas, and plans to do some consulting work for food service layouts and furnishings—especially at ski areas. He has done this at Copper Mountain and Winter Park. Frank and his wife **Dorothy (Hotchkiss) '46** still live at 14700 Crab Apple Road, Golden, Colo, and invite classmates and old friends to go skiing with them.

The following note was submitted with class dues: **John W Carrier**, 53 Campus Ave, Lewiston, Me; wife, Abigail; children, Susan, 24, Nassen Coll, Mary Ann, 22, Thomas Coll, Ellen, 20, Coll of New Rochelle, Gail, 19, U of Me, Elizabeth, 18, Hebron Acad. John is a radiologist at Central Me Genl Hosp. Abigail works at the YWCA and Medical Auxiliary.

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

Doris Rozett Smirlock, 1320 Longworth Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, is a certified Brailleist and is deeply involved with Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. Daughter Sue, 26, received her 2nd degree in pharmacy, is married, and is living in Conn. Doris spent 2 "unusual and interesting wks in Aug at Aspen Inst of Humanistic Studies. **Sy Yenoff** Kingsly (Mrs Sanford), 17 Joanna Way, Short Hills, NJ, is active in the Short Hills L of WV. She is pres of the Lackawanna CC and serves as program chmn for the Fedn of CCs and is planning to be at our 30th.

Shirley Geen Thorington, Rushford, works as a bookkeeper in her husb's veterinary practice. Her sons, Paul and Albert, are married. Jeanne is a student at Roberts Wesleyan Coll. Bruce is in 8th grade. She also has one grandchild, Jennifer, 3. Shirley serves on the Rushford Bd of Educ and is a trustee of the Rushford Methodist Church and of the Rushford Free Libr.

Vivian Ruckle Traendly, 2745 SE 7th St, Pompano Beach, Fla, is planning on seeing us all in June at Reunion. She is now working as a receptionist at the local veterinary hospital. Son Judd is working and living in Boulder. Daughter Gail is completing her RN. Judi is at Broward Community Coll. Vivian went to Kitzbuhel, Austria, skiing with her daughter in Jan and came home with a cast on her leg. **Evelyn Weiner** Barrow, 67 Hayloft Lane, Roslyn Heights, is a libr media specialist at the Wheatley School, Old Westbury. Son Peter is practicing law in Chicago. Nancy is a sr at Brown.

'Forty-eight

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

George Roshkind, New Rochelle, is in "mgmt consulting, physical distribution" (a new one to us, but spread it around). **Dick Landsman**, Roslyn Heights, LI, opened his own publishers' sales rep office at 10 East 39th St in the Big Apple last yr and is "having a ball for myself after 28 yrs working for others."

Pete Lovisa, Pelham, pres of Lovisa Construction Co (and various others) writes that oldest daughter graduated from Fordham U (sociology and Hispanic Amer studies), went to Katharine Gibbs, and will soon take over NBC. Other daughter, **Elise, Grad**, is studying in the Vet Coll, is Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Sigma, and Mortar Board. (This is the truth.) While spending the summer becalmed in LI Sound in their new 28-ft sailboat, Pete and his wife invented the "Slim Jim," a concrete form tie, and various other products which should revolutionize the form tie industry, and Pete is working hard to make his ship come in. Construction is slow, but Pete writes he has been up to his ankles in construction of sewerage plants plus renovating and rehabilitating the conservatory at the Bronx Botanical Gardens. For some mysterious reason, the flowers have been growing exceptionally well there this yr.

Anthony Ferrara, Bayside, assoc engr with Economides and Goldberg, writes that daughter Theresa married a Pennsylvanian this yr. Otherwise, everything is OK. **Perry "Chris" Euchner**, engr with Con Ed, conceived patented invention No. 3,964,675 recently while commuting on the LI Railroad from his home in Huntington. The apparatus and system provides greater control against implosions of large boilers at steam electric stations, a problem that has become more pronounced recently with the increased size of generating station boilers and high power induced draft fans.

Isadore Roy Cohen, Tarrytown, is pres of wholly-owned US corp of a Norwegian pharmaceutical firm and spent last Aug with wife, Joan, and three children hiking and camping in a small Swiss village. Roy travels frequently to Norway, Equador, and Mexico and has been pres of his congregation the last 2 yrs. He was recently apptd member of alumni advisory committee for microbiology for the dean of the Ag Coll. **Jerry Swan**, Lima, Ohio, still commutes weekly to Chicago and had a good yr last yr, even making a profit. He and the family vacationed in St Thomas and also drove 7,600 miles to the West Coast and all around, seeing and doing much.

Maj **Leo M Fink**, USAF, ret, Bastrop, La, also just got out of his car after a 14,000-mile tour to Canada, Alaska, the West Coast, and back home. **Fred "Bud" Seymour**, Winnetka, Ill, is now dir of advertising for Spiegel Inc in Chicago. **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, Del, writes that son **Craig** is now in grad school—B&PA—at Cornell, helping coach cross country; daughter Paula is flying with TWA out of NYC, and daughter Janet teaches art in Boston. Wife Kathleen recently voluntarily entered the ranks of the happily unemployed. Dr **Dave Niceberg** practices in Syosset, LI, and is also a NYC policy surgeon.

Keep flooding us with news.

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

Constance Avery Mix, Cazenovia, wrote that her daughter Linda was married last

June; son Bill is a sr in med school and is in Ethiopia on med field mission for 3 months; son **Larry** is a sr in Cornell (ag engrg); Wanda is a sr in hs.

Jean Genung Pearson, Ithaca, is admin supvr of the Cornell Program on Social Analysis of Science Systems (SASS).

Anne Roark Karl, Scotia, is on the registration committee, Adirondack Assn of AAW. Son Gary graduated from Hamilton Coll in '75, and Eric is '78 at Hamilton. **Elsa '80** is at Cornell in Hum Ec.

'Forty-nine

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

At times, it may appear that the Class of 1949 goes out of its way to benefit the univ without ever receiving its thanks. Not so! In every instance of our treasury's contribution to the common good of the campus, we have been praised in a warm acknowledgment from the administration. Here is the most recent expression:

"Please extend my thanks to the members of the Class of 1949 for their outstanding contribution of \$1,100 to the lacrosse program. This certainly is an excellent commitment and is very much appreciated by us. It takes many dedicated people to support a program like Cornell's and a good reason for so much success by our program is due to the alumni who so faithfully support us. Once again, thank you so much for your help—Respectfully, Dick Schultz, dir of athletics"

Your myopic class correspondent entered a plea with the editors of the CAN to return to the practice of printing the names of Cornellians in bold face. It is done! Now for some names.

Lois Bergen Abbott, Garland St, Lakewood, Colo, reports that the "children are dissipating fast to college and beyond, and I'm at work on a PhD dissertation in biology and math." **Bill Bolanis**, N Highland Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, is vp of Bolan's Inc (food and candy), past pres of Pa Restaurant Assn, and is looking for hotelies around the outer banks of NC. **John J Edwards**, 4328 Crestview Rd, Harrisburg, Pa, is back in the quality control business with AMP Inc. **Fred Joy**, 17805 Brigham Trail, Wayzata, Minn, resigned as dir of Hennepin Cnty Welfare Dept to become genl mgr of L'hotel Sofitel, Minneapolis, the first French hotel in the US.

Mary Britting Kaloostian, 7520 SW 159 Terr, Miami, Fla, writes that daughter Linda is married and teaching while son Jeffrey was a distinguished grad of Fla State U and is in pilot training. **Martha Manelski** Kieronski, 3 Ridge Rd, Cold Spring Harbor, enjoyed 4 wonderful days in Ithaca last Sept as son **Bob** is a freshman at Cornell. **William A Koch**, American Bell Intl, PO Box 5000, S Plainfield, NJ, was named co-dir of install-test-acceptance and will now be located in Tehran, Iran. **Howard K Loomis**, 502 Welton St, Pratt, Kan, is pres of Peoples Bank so he can support three boys in college (one at Cornell): "The bank's farm customers are being squeezed by lower grain prices, so bankers work harder and worry more."

Dorothy Rynalski Manser, 3545 E Nita Rd, Paradise Valley, Ariz, went to Wimbledon with husb Lyman last June and survived the heat. Then on to Paris, through the wine country (in wine, there is truth!), the Riviera, and Geneva. Sons Tim and Jamie are in college and so is Dottie. Her course is counseling and psychology at Scottsdale Comm Coll. **Walter J**

McCarthy, 1450 Pilgrim, Birmingham, Mich, exec vp for Detroit Edison Co, was elected to bd of gov of the Cranbrook Inst of Sciences, an organization devoted to the natural sciences and their appreciation. **Robert T McKay**, Rua Joaquim Nabuco 835, Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been an overseas resident now for over 18 yrs and 16 of them with Sylvania. Now, he is managing dir of Vickers div (Sperry Rand Corp) for Latin America. Married with five girls!

'Fifty

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

The Natl Insts of Health (NIH) has a new administrator in the Biotechnology Resources Program. He is **Jack Hahn**, who previously served as prof at the Mount Sinai School of Med where he established a lab of computer science with special capacities for handling data from the life sciences. Jack holds an EE degree and will concentrate at NIH on the application of the physical sciences, mathematics, and engrg to biology and medicine.

After 20 yrs as a partner in a large firm, **Earle Barber Jr** recently formed a new partnership, Barber, Sharpe, and Rosenberger, in Chestnut Hill, Phila, Pa. During the school yr, Earle also visited his daughter at Ithaca College and writes that the good ol' town looks fantastic with the new mall. **George H Barton's** son is a soph at the E Tenn State U and is a member of their powerful golf team, which is 7th in the NCAA. His daughter Jorgene was working with the Sea Pines Co at Hilton Head Isl in SC until May 1, 1976, and is now admin asst to the head pro at the Hunt Valley Golf Club in Towson, Md. After 14½ yrs in Geneva and London, **Robert Nagler** became chmn of CHI (US) Inc, a multi-natl co based in Australia.

Corning Glass Works was happy to announce on Oct 14 the appt of **Steven Audeirieth** as mgr of intl taxes in the finance div. Audeirieth, who is a member of the NYS Bar Assn, was formerly vp of foreign taxes at the First Pa Corp at Phila, Pa. He is the co-author of Tax Guide to International Operations, and is a member of the editorial advisory bd of the International Tax Journal. Congratulations and best of luck, Steve.

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

Christmas brought not only good cheer but some interesting news from classmates, always welcome.

Mari Lund Wright has lightened her teaching load, now working in adult education. Her schedule leaves her time for interesting travels from her home in Oslo, Norway; the family spent Easter in Crete, and their summer holidays took them far north to Lapland. (One, needs an atlas to keep up!) Daughter **Astri**, 20, entered Cornell in the fall as a jr. Astri enjoyed a full social life, and the rich extra curricular opportunities available in Ithaca, as well as her courses as a double major in Asian studies and art history.

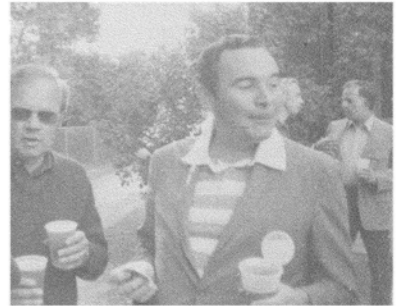
Another active classmate, **Marge Leigh** Hart, was on the move last yr. A western trip in April included skiing at Vail and attending husb Gurnee's 25th reunion at Pomona. The Fourth of July found the Harts enjoying the big celebration at home in NY topped by viewing Operation Sail from a coveted perch high in Manhattan. The fall included trips to Russia and Acapulco, and the Harts spent assorted

weekends exploring the antique, museum, and old house circuit closer by. You have to be organized to do all this and carry on a busy job heavily involved in Exxon's energy policy.

Susan Woodward Spence and husb Wede were home in the Cleveland area for the holidays. They were sorry to miss their annual ski trip to their cabin in northern Mich, where the snow was far superior to Vail this yr. Son Scott is in school in Cal and Amy is a sr in hs.

'Fifty-one

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



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

Phyllis Fein Bobrow does volunteer tutoring with the Mental Health Assn and is on the bd of governors of CAA of Westchester; daughter **Joanne** is '76 and son **Richard** is a sophomore in Hotel School. **Hank, LLB '52**, is a member of the Cornell Council. **Fran Goldberg** Myers may have changed jobs by now (it was in the wind), but last yr she was a teacher-counselor for the Westchester Mental Health Assn,

teaching personal adjustment training, home-making, cooking, and financial planning. Son **Ken** is sr in Arts, daughter **Pam**, a jr in Hum Ec (but spending jr yr in Rome), and Chip is jr in hs.

Barbara Bell Jutila, 101 Hillcrest Ave, Summit, NJ, is a psychiatric social worker in private practice and also connected with the Family Service & Child Guidance Ctr in Orange, NJ. When I last saw her, she was giving her business card to **Jim Hillas**, a lwyr in Morristown, NJ, and a municipal court judge in Denville, NJ. Keep those referrals in the Cornell family, Jim.

Also in the consultation business is **Kitty Welch Munn**, 3413 Yelverton Circle, Raleigh, NC. She works as a part-time consulting dietitian for two nursing homes and is scy of the bd of dir, Wake Cnty Council on Aging. The Munns have a cottage on the coast in the fishing village of Oriental, NC, and say, "ya'll come see us!"

Pepper Dutcher Fluke, 2703 Sevier St, Durham, NC, made her first trip back to Cornell after 23 yrs and said "it was good to be back." She is still a potter and husb Don is still at Duke. Wonder how many times they hear jokes about being a Fluke at Duke? **Bob Fuchs** is an independent geologist working out of 6 Lowlyn Rd, Westport, Conn. Seems like a strange geographic location for someone interested in oil, gas, uranium, geothermal, and coal, but he says it works out well.

Al Ginty, 602 Wellington Rd, Orange, Cal, enjoys bringing up a family in southern Cal. Wonder how he liked that unexpected snowfall in early Jan? He is starting to do more traveling with a new mktg job in electronics.

'Fifty-two

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

Reunion planning continues on stream. In mid-Dec our Reunion Chmn **Al Rose** had a conference call with the gals' chairlady **Carol Winter Mund**, Class Pres **Ray Cantwell**, **Jack Craver**, **Phil Fleming**, **Fred Eydt**, **Bill Scanzero**, **Jack Bradt**, and the Alumni Affairs Office's **Craig Esposito '74** to cement assignments. On an allied matter, our major-gifts chmn, **Harold Tanner**, had a discussion lunch at the CC of NY to review progress with **Tom Cashel**, **Don Parmet**, **Charles Rodin**, **Sydney Friend**, **Fred Eydt** and me from the class plus the univ's VP Bill Herbster, Dick Vail and **Steve Close '41**. Not to be too obvious, we now need your Reunion participation and Cornell Fund giving generosity: remember the Reunion dates—June 9-12.

I had a nice letter from **Ron Gebhardt**. He is vp, product development, with Ryan Homes in Pittsburgh. Ron says it's good to be home, having been 20 yrs in the broad field of industrial, commercial, and institutional construction with H H Robertson, with his territory from New Zealand to Athens plus a 3-yr stop as head of Robertson's French subsidiary. Ron says he's all ready for our 25th.

Carol Brock Bugbee writes that she is a receptionist/bookkeeper in her husb's (Larry) pediatric office. Their oldest, Matt, is at U of Cal, San Diego; Kathy is at U of Cal, Santa Barbara; and Tom entered Lewis and Clark U last fall. The Rev **Jim MacKellar** moved to Lyons Falls as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church from being pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sterling. The MacKellar's son **Ian** is a jr at Cornell; their daughter Margaret entered the Coll of Wooster last fall, and Bruce is in hs.

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Jim Hillyer is chmn of the bd and pres of the Hillyer Construction Corp, a genl contracting and engrg firm. The Hillyers have three children. **Bee Jay Church** Forester is a resource specialist at Santa Barbara (Cal) HS and is vp of the Santa Barbara Fedn of Teachers. The Foresters have four children, with their two daughters being active in gymnastics.

Floyd Brown is the owner of his own insurance agcy. The Browns have four daughters, with the oldest, Debra, at Erie Comm Coll South; the next, Deloras, at Mohawk Valley Comm Coll, and Colleen and Caryla in hs. **Nancy Radick Lynk** and her husb **Bob '54** (DVM '61) live with their three children in Delmar. Nancy saw **Manny Ferreria** at a recent AAU swim meet in their area and says she occasionally crosses paths with **Chris Auzin Bain**, **Cynthia Baldwin Dutton**, **Marty Bliss Grogan**, **Joan Dutton Holloway**, **Anna Maier Zweig**, **Mary Shear Brennan**, and **Helen Stewart Frideric**. Mary also writes that **Harriette Scannell** and **Monte Morgan** and **Nancy Codling Fraser** are neighbors.

Joanne Holloway McPherson says that she's planning to attend our 25th to look at changes that have taken place since her last visit, in 1967, to show her children her alma mater, and to see old friends and classmates—what better reasons are there? **Al Sokolski** dropped me a note saying that he's on the faculty of the Natl War Coll, Ft McNair, DC, for the current school yr and is teaching electives on foreign intelligence and natl security, and on economic principles and problems. The Sokolskis' daughter Lynn is a hs sr and was at Cornell's advanced placement program last summer. Their other daughter Lauren is a hs freshman. Al also plans to join us at Reunion.

And another teacher, **Lindy Lindheimer**, is a visiting prof at the U of Geneva this school yr. Lindy is a sr intl fellow of the Fogarty Intl Ctr of the Natl Insts of Health. The Lindheimers' five children are all studying, in French, in Geneva schools. **Juanita Miller Johnson** is a mgt sciences consultant in NYC; the Johnsons have a son, Robert Jr.

Joan Nesmith Tillotson works at the North Dakota Student Health Ctr, and her husb Peter is a radiologist at the Dakota Clinic. The Tillotsons' oldest, Brian, is at Harvard; Christopher is at Stanford; and the youngest two, John and Angus, are in the 9th and 6th grades. **Tom Arnold** has ret'd from the Army and has opened a retail electronics shop that sells and services communications equipment. His wife Flossie teaches music at the grammar school level and is running a state-sponsored study to measure the relationship of music to a child's academic abilities. The Arnolds have four children and five pets.

'Fifty-four

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

As I write this column, we are recovering from a small blizzard (Jan 10) and Jody and I are thinking about our forthcoming Feb vacation trip to Grenada and Petit St Vincent. Michigan is great in winter . . . if you like snow and cold weather.

A belated news item from **Tyler D Todd** who reports that he is a "first and second

home subdivision developer in Houston, Texas." Says he is constantly battling with regulatory authorities. **Kenneth Paltrow** is in his 9th yr of genl psychiatry practice—individual, marital, and group therapy. Operating from Portland, Ore, he and wife Susan manage to find time to go "camping, skiing, fishing, and crabbing on the coast." Susan is in 3rd yr as a psych major at Portland State U, plus works part time for Ken.

Robert Rodler advises that his wife Carol, after 22 yrs as a homemaker, has returned to school to study nursing. **Norman Potash's** sole news item: "treas, Vornado Inc—operator of Two Guys discount dept store chain." Recently appt'd vp, opns, and elected to bd of dirs of Lumex Inc was **Lawrence N Cohen**. Spouse Ilene continues as jr sportswear buyer for a resident buying. Larry spends free time flying—has a commercial license with instrument and multi-engine ratings.

Joseph A Thomas notes that wife Ruth is an intl banking officer with Crocker Intl Bank in NYC. Joe is a bd member, NYC Chapt, Cornell Society of Hotelmen. **Jason E Pearl** continues to practice law and teaches business law at Central Conn State Coll. Helen (Vassar '59) is in 1st-yr class at U of Conn Law School and is on State Commission on Status of Women. The Pearls took a month's trip to the Middle East last summer.

Richard N Fenzel, dir of tech services for Mutual of NY in Syracuse, reports a very active family life. Daughter Theresa was selected as NYS Hereford Queen while all seven children are active in 4-H and raise Herefords. Wife **Mary Ann (Farnsworth) '58** is working on master's in educ at SUNY, Oswego.

Stan Worton is a radiologist at Cedars of Lebanon Hosp in Miami, but finds time to take a few skiing, camping, hiking, and mountain climbing trips. **Dave Dawson** just returned from 2 yrs in London as dir of Intl Nickel of Canada's UK firm. Now in NYC as vp for parent co. **David B Goodstein** writes, "Am publisher of 'The Advocate'—the world's largest gay publication." He is also on the chmn's advisory council for the Cal Democratic Party and lives in Menlo Park. **Fred Lamon** said wife Tami recently opened an art gallery, "Owl 57," in Woodmere.

Bill Waters, vp in charge of all law and regulatory compliance activities for Merrill Lynch, manages to ski regularly in Killington, Vt. **Bob Brody**, who is active in the Cornell Secondary Schools program in northern NJ, reports two active baseball players in his family: Son Michael played on All-State Babe Ruth team at 3rd base, while daughter Lynn played little league "Major League" as starting at 2nd base on championship team. More to come next month.

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

Our stockpile of news items still contains an abundance of information to relay before your '76-77 biographical data reaches me. **Noel Alexander Berson**, a breeder and exhibitor of German shepherds and Lhasa Apsos, resides in Bethel, Conn at 51 Sunset Hill, with husb Jim, and sons Jon, 18, and James, 16. Jim is treas and scy of Miller Co in Meriden. In neighboring Mass, Dr **Estelle Singer** Linehan, whose professional work has been related to research and computers, makes her home at 37 Manor Ave, Wellesley. Husb Leo, an atty, also works in resource mgt. They have a 16-month-old son, George Michael Singer Linehan.

Virginia Beamer Weinhold holds a challenging and responsible position as head of the interior design dept. Karlsberger and Assocs. architects in Worthington, Ohio. The firm is principally involved in hospital design, and Virginia's work includes much travel. Jobs during the past yr have taken her to Mass, Tenn, Iowa, and Mich, as well as various parts of Ohio. Virginia lives at 112 Glen Dr in Worthington, where other household members are sons Bob, 22, studying landscape arch at the U of Ore; Tom, 21; and Amy, 16.

After spending a number of yrs in India, **Nancy Bird** Prawl, husb Warren, and their sons (Larry, 17, Greg, 15, and Brian, 13) settled in Manhattan, Kan. They live at 1901 Blue Hills Rd. Warren is prof at Kansas State U, and the family enjoys skiing trips to Colo, where they are currently building a cabin on an old mining claim. Nancy wishes there were a CC in her area, and would probably like to hear from other Cornellians in the vicinity.

'Fifty-five

WOMEN: **Arlene Aimone** Rose, 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ 07760

Faith Synder Berry writes that finally all her boys are in school. Wonder what projects she'll undertake now. DG was always full of her housing and design projects, spring term sr yr, when we roomed together. **Nancy Fraser** Leddy's son is at Dartmouth playing football.

I missed seeing **Phyllis (LaRue)** '56 this fall. Both our husbs, **Bud Rose** and **Joe Hinsey** '53, serve on the law school advisory bd and as wives we spend a weekend at Cornell in the fall. I was there with the children, but Phyl is working part time and is especially busy. They still live in Scarsdale. Jayne Pettit, wife of a Psi U, **Irv Pettit**, is back at college again. Robin, their oldest daughter, is enjoying Gettysburg Coll in spite of an appendectomy and recuperation at home.

By the way, if any alums want to go on a guided tour of the univ, just give the gals at Alumni House a few days' notice and they'll be glad to help. **Elinor Schroeder** Price '54 writes of her son, Scott, who is majoring in science at Wesleyan where **Colin Campbell** '57 is pres.

Leslie Papenfus Reed '54 and husb **Tom** have been living in Alexandria, Va. Tom is the 11th scy of the Air Force. She writes of touring bases, but came back to the Hill where she attended a lecture in May by Prof **Urie Bronfenbrenner** '38. **Betsy Hynes** White, Les's roommate at Cornell and a sorority sister of mine, lives nearby in Rumson. Our eldest daughter, Sharon, and her Susie are in the same grade in hs. Betsy's husb Don is with Chase Manhattan bank in NYC but travels extensively to the Arab world.

Alan Spindler, wife Dicki, and children Steve and Kristi will be residing in Lancaster, Ohio. Alan has joined Ralston Purina as a plant engr. Lancaster is just 40 minutes from Columbus. Alan's original home town. Received a terrific Christmas letter from **Joanne Burford** Brown. She is teaching sr hs English and is chmn of the English dept. John is happy as dean of men at Ithaca College.

As this column goes to press we've just received news that we have a brand new nephew, Kevin Michael Rose, son of **Alan** '54 (Hotel) and Billie Rose.

'Fifty-six

MEN: **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Ernest L Stern has been nominated by the Cornell alumni to be a candidate in this spring's election for trustee. We congratulate him on this well-deserved honor and wish him a lot of luck. **Roger E Gillett** is practicing vet med in a country one-man office. He lives in Theresa (NY) at 213 Mill St. Roger and his wife **Jane (Taber)** '57 have a wide range of animals and are the parents of four children, the oldest being at Syracuse U. Roger is very active in his community.

Dick Bulman is back at IBM as dir of financial planning. He is the father of five children and resides at 289 Hamilton Rd in Chappaqua. A news release from Stouffer Hotels says that **Robert A Minium** is responsible for cost controls at all 16 of its properties. **Robert S Banks** has been made vp and genl counsel of Xerox Corp.

John D Callahan is mgr, specialty sales, of Freeport Kaolin Co. **Gideon Panter**, MD, has just published a book entitled *Now That You've had your Baby*. He is an ob-gyn specialist and prof at NY Hosp and resides at Ludlow Lane, Palisades. **Francis T Lynch** has moved to 20875 Valley Green Dr, Cupertino, Cal, where he has joined Natl Semiconductor Corp. He is the father of two and has a hobby of photography.

Robert K Heineman Jr is an orthopedic surgeon living at 23 La Grange Rd in Delmar. He is married to **Bev (Feuss)** '58. Dr **Ronald H Hartman** is an eye physician and surgeon at 3650 E South St in Lakewood, Cal. He has honors too numerous to mention in this column and is listed in two Who's Who books as well as being on the faculty of UCLA Med School. Ron is the father of four children and a German shepherd named Moby Dick.

Gary Adler of 2973 Bridlewood Lane, Jacksonville, Fla, is the genl mgr of WJKS-TV in that city. **Lewis Klotz** is dir of package development for Consolidated Cigar Corp. His wife is interested in special educ and they live with their two girls at 441 Churchill Rd, Teaneck, NJ. From 7 North Forrest Ave in Arlington Hts, Ill, comes word that **Larry Brown** is head of bond dept of the Northern Trust Co. He is the father of three boys and gets involved with tennis, curling, and golf.

William J Gardner owns and operates a series of restaurants, saloons, etc, in Steamboat Springs, Colo (PO Box 938). He raves about the unreal skiing there as well as the hiking and backpacking. Bill is also dir of the Chamber of Commerce.

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

Mrs Robert Parker (**Shirley Kuntz**) is a housewife in Schenectady (1157 Ardsley Rd). She is a past pres of the CWC, is on the Secondary Schools Committee, and is an elder of the State St Presbyterian Church. Her daughter Cynthia, 18, is a freshman at Canton ATC and son Robert Jr, 16, is a jr at Linton HS. Robert is employed by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Recent trips by the Parkers include Toronto, Canada; Ohio; Boston, Mass; and Lake George.

Helene (Reiback), Mrs Adolph "Ady" Berger, is a full-time volunteer with the Greater Miami Jewish Fedn. She is on the bd of dir of that organization, vp of the women's div, and instrumental in community educ, giving courses in "Speaker Training," "Worker Training," and "Fund Raising Techniques." In the summer of '75 Helene was in Aspen, Colo. In Oct '75 she was on the USA mission to Poland and Israel. In March '76 she visited the USSR, including Moscow and Leningrad.

Ady is in the construction business and is on the bd of dir of the Home Builders' Assn. Their son Mark is 19 and entered Amherst in Sept '75. The Bergers live at 2135 NE 198th Terrace, No Miami Beach, Fla.

Take note of a new address for **Eve Lloyd** Oakman (Mrs Richard K Thompson Jr): 14401 Partnership Rd, Poolesville, Md. Eve runs the farm, has an interior design business, is on the bd of dir for a Washington fashion group and is a student at the U of Md for a master's degree in animal nutrition. Eve was also on the women's committee for the DC Special Olympics benefit. Richard is a dentist—also "raises enough vegetables to feed Montgomery Cnty" and has the best pasture in the area. The Thompsons enjoy fox hunting, training and showing horses, sailing, and gardening. In Jan '76 they visited the British Virgin Isls. Being farmers, their "pets" include 20 head of purebred Black Angus cows and their assorted offspring, 6 chickens, 3 cats, 2 dogs, and 4 horses.

Carol Solomon Levine is currently managing editor of the *Hastings Center Report*, a bimonthly journal devoted to ethics and life sciences. She is co-author of *Mansions, Mills and Mainstreets* (Schocken Books, 1975), a guide to architecture and history within 50 miles of NYC. Her husb Howard is dir of publ relations for the New School for Social Research. Daughter Jenny, 18, attends Oberlin Coll after having had a freshman year at the New School for Social Research in NYC. Daughter Judy is 17, and son Charlie is 13. The Levines live in Hastings-on-Hudson at 18 Kent Ave.

'Fifty-seven

MEN: **Charles P Stanton**, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Since thinking about sunny weather is one way to survive winter in NY, we start this month with Cal: **Dick** and **Marilynn Rowen** of 5482 Drover Dr, San Diego, have two young teen-agers. Dick is a neurologist and an asst prof at San Diego Med School. **Larry Mansbach**, 960 Via Tranquila, Santa Barbara, is a pediatrician, also with two kids and assorted wildlife at home; Larry is on the bd of dir of CALM, an agcy to prevent child abuse. **Jerry** and **Nona Gonzales** have seven children and live at 277 Coralwood Ct, Cula Vista, near La Jolla. Jerry is in wholesale produce and farming.

Jim and **Joan Reinberg MacMillan** and two teen-aged daughters live at 2316 Armistead Rd, Tallahassee, Fla, where Jim is assoc prof (educ) at Fla State U. The family traveled to England last yr for 6 months. **Jack** and **Mary Lou Bruckner Schuenger** '60 report two sons and live at 538 Appalachian Ave, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Jack is branch mgr for the Powers Regulator Co; they spent a wk sailing last summer in the Gulf of Mexico with **Carolyn McKnight** Oldham '57 and family. **Jim** and **Linda Wellman Stansfield** have three of four children already in college (Cornell, Wm Smith; and Hobart). Jim lives at 135 Morris Ave, Mountain Lakes, NJ, and is with Allied Chemical.

Art Gensler, 144 Hacienda Dr, Tiburon, Cal, has his own architectural firm, Gensler & Assoc, with a staff of 100 and offices in Houston, Denver, LA and San Francisco (hdqtrs). The Genslers have four kids. Number 1 son (David) goofed and is going to Dartmouth; there is apparently some ray of hope for number 2. **Phil** and **Anne McIndoo** are back in the States after a tour of duty in Thailand. Phil is

stationed in San Antonio and lives at 118 Yound Blvd, Universal City, Texas.

Gerry Dorf is serving his 3rd term on the Cornell Council and on the bd of gov of the NJ State Opera. Gerry and Evie live at 2 Kettle Creek Rd, Freehold, NJ, have two sons, and traveled to last yr's Olympic Games in Montreal. Gerry recently received a private pilot's license but still makes a living in labor relations. **Dave Kielson** and **Gail (Wolff) '59**, 63 The Esplanade, New Rochelle, recently moved to a large old home—"Still finding new rooms." The Kielsons have three daughters and Dave is a partner in a CPA firm that specializes in municipal acctg. (Boy, can we use that around here!)

We already have **Dick Peterson** signed up for Reunion on June 9-12, and we hope that many more of you will sign up soon. Dick recently used the supernatural powers he learned up in Ithaca to make it snow out in Vail, so he's in charge of assuring sunshine for our 20th.

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

Now that you're all sending me plenty of news, the length of the column has been cut!! So we'll include everyone's news . . . abbreviated. **Sally Tuthill** Fuller enjoys performing as a member of a handbell choir in East Sullivan, Me. George, a radiologist in Ellsworth, and three children join Sally in sailing and camping. In Coral Gables, Fla, **Lee Seely-Brown** Parker is a professional volunteer, mostly with the Metropolitan Museum and Art Ctr. The Parkers and three children traveled to England this past summer and also have a new boat to enjoy. **Anita Wisbrun Morrison**, our class vp, is teaching 1st grade in Poughkeepsie, where **Bob '56** is an IBM programmer. Their three active children include Laurie, 17, member of a local ballet, and Kenneth, 14, a leading trumpeter in the hs band.

Enjoying the pleasant life in San Juan, PR, is **Shirley Axtmayer** Rodriguez, mgr of the Hotel Excelsior. Ivan is a food and liquor importer and distributor. Shirley, Ivan, and their three girls made a visit to the States this past summer. Shirley is active in the Caribbean chapt of Cornell Society of Hotelmen. **Catherine Catanzarite** Gallo, Mike, and two children are living in Upland, Cal, where Cathy is teaching children with learning disabilities as well as mentally gifted minors. Mike is a bldg contractor. The chief of pediatric gastroenterology at the Genesee Hosp in Rochester is **Marilyn duVigneaud** Brown. Barry is a lwyr and they have three children. Recent travels include a trip to Jamaica, visits with Dr and Mrs Vincent du Vigneaud, ret'd in Ithaca, and a conference in Boston where Marilyn visited **Jackie Crawford** Haas, lwyr and mother of four children in Weston, Mass. Living in Urbana, Ill, where she is asst prof of foods and nutrition at the U of Ill, is **Barbara Pincus** Klejn. Her husb is a prof of physics and they have two girls. New address for **Lita Schwartz** Emanuel is 193 Piedra Loop, White Rock, NM.

'Fifty-eight

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

This col wraps up notes from '76 and, because of their number, will end with a list of other old faithfuls we've heard from already in recent cols. **Jim** and **Judy Storey** Edgar and three children send greetings from their much enjoyed home in Cal (10 Buckeye Way, Kent-

field). Jim is dir of opns in mgt services with his co in San Francisco, a bd member of Intl Mgt Consultants and chmn of SF's CC budget committee. Back East, **Meyer Gross**, Karen, and three children still live in NYC at 500 E 83rd (Apt 5J); Meyer's been our Fund Rep for some yrs and our thanks to him for a fine job. Meyer and Karen are both attys, working together in patents and copyrights. From Forest Hills, **Dave Goldenberg** writes of a new job last yr as project mgr with his NYC-based engrg const co; Dave and Cindy live at 104-20 Queens Blvd.

If you're on the road in central NY and hear "Big Red Traveler" on CB Chan 19, that's none other than on-campus '58er **Brad Corbitt**. Brad, **Nancy '74** and four girls live on Danby Rd, 1882, RD 4. Brad is dir of CU's Upstate Regl Office. He offers on-the-scene help to any classmates; give him a call. **Bill Davis** is finance plan mgr for his co and lives with Gail and four children in York, Pa (3425 Harrowgate Rd). Another Pa person, Dr **Hank Friedman** and his family (Judy and three children) live at 33 Butler St, Kingston. When not doctoring, Hank's into antique autos (**Miller Cook**, take note), traveling, fishing, sailing, and on the bd of his Temple. **Larry "H" Kaufman**, **Judy (Moore)** and two teenagers are now affiliated with CC of Wash, DC, and live at 9105 Hempstead Ave, Bethesda, Md.

Ron Wiedenhoeft, always on the move with Renate and three children, now writes from Postfach 340, D-7913 Senden, Germany. Dr **Howard Abel** and wife Grace have been in Fla for 8 yrs, where Howard practices hematology; they and two elkounds reside at 2875 NE 29th St, Ft Lauderdale. **Deane Andrews**, Elaine, and three teenagers write from Arlington Hgts, Ill (715 E Hawthorne); Deane is regl genl mgr for his ind food service subsidiary. **Barry Wayne**, Robin, and their three still enjoy the Me landscape, living at 80 Mackintosh Ave, Needham; Barry is vp, genl counsel, and a dir of Morse Shoe Inc. **John O'Hagan** and family write from Crystal Lake, Ill (3018 Red Barn Rd), and architect **Bob Neuman** has formed his own firm in Reston, Va, living at 12015 Aintree La with his family. The Neumans plan to be at Reunion '78 (a good reminder for us all).

Finally, we've heard in '76 (and updated within the last 2 yrs) news from the following 'mates. (CAN issues in parens have addresses): The Rev **Bob Beringer** (7/75), **Bob Bohall** (10/75), Ohio Congressman **Art Brooks** (7/75), pediatrician **Jeff Brown** (12/75), **Tom Colosi** (4/76), **Miller** and **Hannah Hollis Cook** (10/75), **Nick Fulop** (7/75), **Arlon Georger** (3/76), **J Glenn Goulding** (10/75), **Gil Herr** (7/75), **Bob Harkavy** (10/75), **Len Horn** (12/75), **Wes Jacobs** (3/76), **Ross Johnson** (7/75), **Joel Justin** (7/75), **Bob Kully** (9/75), **Howard Lefkowitz** (12/75), **Jerry Mandell** (2/76), **Ed Monahan** (7/75), Big **Jim Namack** (10/75), **Dick Payne** (9/75), women's 'Corresp **Gladys (Lunge)** and **Pete Stifel** (6/74), **Don Summer** (7/75), **Russ Taft** (2/76), **Dave Tobin** (10/75), and **Norm Schmidt** (7/75). I hope not too many were missed. Sorry to have to end this way, guys . . . send in new NEWS and we'll get you in '77. Cheers.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Ann McGinnis Daiber, husb Albert, Janet, 8, and Kathleen, 6; live in Providence, RI (16 Elmway), and Ann teaches a career development course at the U of RI Ext div. She also works as a psychologist for Psychological Testing at U of RI (part time). She is active in

a local Opportunities for Women (volunteer job placement and counseling) and is scety of the Mt Hope Day Care Ctr, which she used to use herself.

Madelene (Liz Fuchs) and Richard Teperson live in Encino, Cal (17269 Luverne Pl) with their children Andy, 12, Jon, 10, Michael, 5, and Josh, 2. Dick is an orthopedic surgeon. Liz is pres of Balling Hills chapt of Women's Amer ORT and also volunteers at the children's elem school.

Marjan Schneider Carasik wrote recently and reported she has opened a private practice in Ridgewood in marriage and family counseling. She holds a master's degree from Smith in social work and now has her NJ license in marriage counseling. She has a clinical membership in the American Assn of Marriage and Family Counseling. Marjan and Bill were married in June 1975 and have five children between them. Bill is a chemist with Novo Labs (American subsidiary of a Danish co). Marjan is on the CU Secondary Schools Committee. The Carasiks live at 660 Spring Ave, Ridgewood, NJ.

Mary Hanshaw Collins and her husb Thomas live at 150 E 27 St, Apt 3E, NYC. Mary is coordinator, secretarial services, Media Systems Corp (subsidiary, Harcourt, Brace, Janovich).

'Fifty-nine

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

Thank you for all the wonderful Christmas letters! I will list all cards and news received, then run other news in coming months. First, **Gail (Oglee)** and **Carl Hathaway**, **MBA '59**, sent lovely pictures of their boys! We also heard from Bob and **Margann Frantzann** Dodge, 8358 Alford St, McLean, Va; **Anne Merriken Goldsmith** and **Jim '57**, 10 Bay Tree Lane, Mill Valley, Cal—sorry to hear Anne had a serious back operation and is still a little done in—send her a card; **Tony '57** and **Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen '57**, 331 Lake St, Pleasantville; **Chips '58** and **Betsy Smoley**, 7115 Planatation Lane, Rockville, Md; **Debbie Washburn** Burke and **Jim**, 170 East 83rd St, NYC; **Marianne Smith** Hubbard and **Hank**, 30 Beverly Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich; **Paddy Hurley** Rapp, hubby Tom, and **Jonathan** and **Emily**, Dennison Rd, Essex, Conn; **Lee Anderson** Tregurtha and **Paul**, 109 Stephen Mather Rd, Darien, Conn; **Bob '56** and **Sue Benzinger**, 4 Scott Ct, East Setauket; **Sue Kerr** Crockett Lindley and new hubby **Ted**, at 8518 N 49th St, Scottsdale, Ariz—she writes that she has two horses in her backyard and is taking equine sci at college to learn how to care for them! Thanks for the news, Sue—good luck in your studies!

News came also from **Bob '55** (MBA '57) and **Vanne Shelley Cowie '57** at their new address, 2001 Eastwood Ave, Janesville, Wisc—Bob is a Cornell trustee now; **Rae Laidley Wright '58** and husb **Ted '58**, who is still mgr of the Camelback Inn, and they are at 7831 N 65th St, Paradise Valley, Ariz; **Chuck '57** and **Jeannie Kelly Rolles '58**, 1407 Laamia Pl, Honolulu, Hawaii (who have opened several new Chuck's Steak Houses this yr—we drove by the sign for the one in Danbury, Conn, and were sorry not to have time to stop and try it). Jeannie had a cataract operation this yr—and we are thrilled to hear it was corrected so quickly and easily—take care in all your adventures.

We also hear from **Elaine Ryan Phillips** and **Jack** (both '57), 5 Montrose Rd, Somerset, NJ,

with whom we spend a happy time at the beach every yr—seven teenage boys in one house caused a real strain on the shampoo bottles last summer! My cards to **Nancy Cooper Cameron '60** and **Kati Taylor Boland '60** came back, as I'm out of date with their addresses—someone please send them to me!

'Sixty

MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

It was a pleasure to hear from Dr **Arnold W Henry** who, with his wife Fran and children Debbie and Staci, has recently moved to 43 Deer Creek Rd, Pittsford. Arnie has accepted a position as sr chemist with Xerox doing applied research on elastomers and plastics.

Kenneth Wallace writes from 409 East Keim Dr, Phoenix, Ariz, of his interesting activities. He joined **Dick Preston** to see the tall ships and then joined **John Agor** in Mahopac and from thence went on to Martinique. Ken is gainfully employed as vp, finance, Hometels of America Inc, and has eight hotels operating in the Midwest and Southwest.

It is a pleasure also to hear from **Dick Thatcher**, who is pres of Atlantic Software Inc, producers of technical and financial mgt control systems. Dick and **Susan (Jobs)** and their children Kate, Tim, and Andy are at home at 32 Betsy Lane, Ambler, Pa. It was good to hear from **Larry Klein**, who with his wife Barbara and sons Tony and John Marshall, resides at 1433 Dana, Palo Alto, Cal.

A note on the travels of **Ken Iscol**, 465 Old Long Ridge Rd, Stamford, Conn: Ken was in the midst of 5-wk trekking tour in Ethiopia, a Nile cruise to Luxor, Valley of Kings, etc, then to south of France for New Year's. And finally, this note from **Donald M Gerhart**, whose new address is Box 6, Cecilton, Md, where he is in a John Deere dealership with his brother.

'Sixty-one

WOMEN: Bobbie Singer Gang, 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nev 89109

Two classmates sent news of their professional careers. **Kulliki Kay Sprenk** Steen, MD, lives at 27 Country Club Pl, Southbridge, Mass. The only thing that kept her from Reunion was a specialty board exam in pathology and the fact that she was starting her first "real" job. **June Freeman Berkowitz** opened her own law office in Gloucester, Mass. Her home address is 73 Atlantic Rd. June and husb Mort, an orthopedic surgeon, will be in Las Vegas attending a convention in Feb. We are looking forward to their visit and hope to have more news from them to report. **Eleanor Brower** Greco has continued in the field of education. She is working on her second master's degree in learning disabilities; her first master's was in elem educ. In May, Ellie was certified as a LD teacher-consultant and is currently working as a supplementary instructor in that field. Ellie, her husb Bill, and Laura Ellen, 7, live at 5-B Colonial Dr, Little Falls, NJ. She also enjoys deep sea fishing, needlework, designing and sewing clothes, and skiing as hobbies.

Joanne Patricia McCully wrote in May that she is living at 28 Maidstone Park Rd in East Hampton. Her two sons are Ric, 12, and Kevin, 5. Joanne is currently owner of The Fat Flounder, an East Hampton seafood house. Remember that when you are vacationing in the Hamptons this summer and looking for a place to eat. Before her divorce, Joanne was in Breckenridge, Colo, where she was part-owner

of The St Bernard Inn. Her hobbies are varied: scuba, shell collecting, spearfishing, big game fishing, flying, jewelry making, gourmet cooking, and people. Joanne, you certainly keep busy.

As you can see, we are getting a great deal of information from alumnae with careers. Keep the interesting news coming. I am sorry that the news seems to take so long before it appears in print, but there is a space limit and a 1½-month printing lag time.

62's 15th in 77

MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06883

REUNION is this June 9-12. We just made a family decision to attend. After re-reading my last column I realized that the terrific program for kids would, in addition to entertaining them, make it easy for Joan and me. Since Wendy, 6, and Amy, 3, are both under 12 yrs old, they can stay in the dorms with us for half price. That's only 3 or 4 bucks per kid per night. The kids have never been to "college" and are quite excited about finding out what a dormitory is! Why don't you plan to come and bring your kids?

Houston H Stokes indicated that he was planning to attend. He is now dir of grad studies at the U of Ill in Chicago. **Glenn B Rogers**, in Woodbridge, Conn, also mentioned that he is going to show up in June. The momentum is building. I am keeping an unofficial list—already over 20 names of definite or possible Reunionites.

It has been over a yr now since **Richard L Veith** came back from a 3-yr assignment for Sun Oil in PR. Apparently it was a great experience for his whole family . . . maybe he will send me specifics about some of the things they did. Dick is now controller-treas of Sun Ventures Inc, the new venture area of Sun Co (formerly Sun Oil). The Veith's are in Devon, Pa.

In Westwood, NJ, there is a new office that has been opened for the practice of ophthalmology. Dr **Richard L Kaiden** is the chief practitioner. Another item in our med dept was from **George A Knaysi** in Richmond, Va. George is doing general surgery and is asst prof at the Med Coll of Va. Melissa Ann Knaysi is 3 and her sister Ashley Adele is 1. C'mon, George, bring them to Reunion!

Eastman Kodak sent a release announcing the appt of **Gary E Richardson** of Greece (NY) as supvr in the mfg technology div at Kodak Park in Rochester. Gary's history with Kodak is as follows: He joined in '63 as a development engr and after a military and educ leave came back to Kodak in '66. In 1970 he was named sr development engr, he became a technical assoc for development in 1974, was apptd asst dept head of the polymer dept later in '74, and then took a training assignment as a film mfg asst. He was named asst dept head of the recovery dept in '75.

Send me news and plan to meet at Reunion!

'Sixty-five

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Tim and **Sarah Richards**, children Jennifer, 5, Kenneth, 3, and Camilla, 1, are in Lexington, Mass, where Tim is genl mgr and part owner of the Natick Raquet club. Sarah is pediatrician at Mass Genl Hosp and is on the

Harvard faculty. The Richardses suggested a Boston mini-reunion at their club! **Allen B Reed III**, Wife Pam, Allen, 7, and Shawn, 5, have moved to outside Toledo, Ohio, where they bought a house. Allen has recently moved to Simplex Industries as vp, sales and mktg. Pam is finishing her master's in English lit at U of Toledo. Al reports that **George Norman** and wife Julie live in their area, and George works for Owens-Corning in mktg.

Mike Ross and Anna are in Cal after returning from Fulbright fellowship to Tokyo U on the faculty of engrg. Mike has recently been lecturing across the country, including at Cornell, on modern Japanese architecture. He has an interesting suggestion for this column (when and if the news ever plays out): Publish a photo of various classmates at graduation and now. **Paul** and **Sheri Siegel** are in NYC and Paul is now partner in a Wall St firm where he is money mgr and sr energy analyst. Sheri is social worker at Mt Sinai Hosp, working with cancer patients and their families.

Joe Silvio, MD, wife **Nancy (Schaap) '66**, and Teri, 11, and Jay, 6, are in Rockville, Md, where Joe is a psychiatrist. Nancy is a teacher of Spanish and French. **Bob Whitlock**, wife Marion, and Chris, 10, Craig, 8, and Karin, 5, are in Athens, Ga. Bob is now assoc prof of medicine in the Vet Coll. Bob reports that **Hugh Veit** is at the Vet Coll working on his PhD in pathology; **Lisle George '71** will be working on the faculty there, too. **Tony Zavadil**, wife Sandra Lee have children, Velonette, 5, and Anthony, 4. Tony is doing research in mental illness and teaching clinical pharmacology.

Mark Simonds, wife **Karen (Dean) '65** and Kristine, 9, are in Cal. The Simondses spent Sept bicycling in Denmark and had a family reunion with Karen's family. Mark is a self-employed computer systems consultant and Karen is an RN in critical care unit. Dr **Richard Simms**, wife Natalie, and Larisa Andrea, 1, are also in Cal. Rich just passed his exams in pathology and is med dir of microbiology lab at Naval Regl Med Ctr in Oakland.

Marshall Salzman, wife Martha, and Rachel, 1, are in LA, Cal, where Marshall is atty with US Dept of Labor. The Salzmanns went to NYC for **Ivor Moskowitz's** wedding in July, and report on other Cornellians: **Ed Pearlstein** is in NYC as research biochemist; **Ken Cooper** is atty for the Airline Pilots Assn in LA; **Hank Schwerner** completed residency at Cedars of Lebanon in LA and is in practice as pediatrician there; **Tom Borut** also completed his residency and is now doing a fellowship at UCLA.

Dr **Norman Poludniak** is asst prof of biology at Grand Rapids Baptist Coll. With wife Sharon, Tim, 5, and Cara, 3, he spent a summer month on vacation in Ithaca. **Tom O'Connor** and wife Janet, have Chris and Jonathon, 1-yr-old identical twins. Tom is partner and natl sales mgr in charge of corp bonds for Bear, Stearns & Co. Wife Janet was portfolio mgr for 7 yrs but "ret'd to chase children instead of stocks."

'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, MD, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Dave and **Bev Marvin Ackerman '69** and Robin Heather have moved to 18 Underwood Rd, Monsey. **Edward Bryce Jr** is working in the NY office of Harris, Kerr, Forster and Co in the mgt advisory services. He recently saw **Andy Campbell** and his wife in NY. **David Berins** is working in the same offices as Ed.

On the Line

When the letter arrived asking if I would take part in the Cornell Campaign Phonathon, my first reaction was that asking for money was one chore I had never enjoyed. I even used to feel uncomfortable asking for payments on my paper route. Why volunteer for something disagreeable? Besides, since I didn't have a car, it would be a hassle getting to and from wherever the event was to be held.

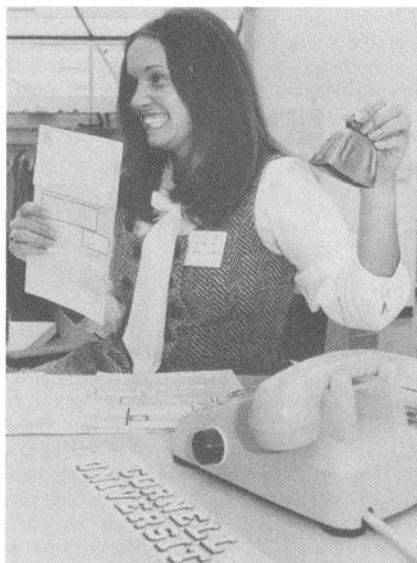
I continued to work through all the excuses I could conjure up, then decided to look at the other side. It was easier for me to volunteer my time than my money. The letter even mentioned a dinner. Having recently joined the swelling ranks of Californians in their early 30s who have been separated or divorced, the thought of making new friends (Cornellians at that!) and not having to fix my own meal became more attractive. The question of what I owed Cornell never arose. My grandfather, father, uncle, and two brothers had also graduated from the Big Red. My sister is a junior, and two cousins are set to apply for admittance next year. I am, very simply, part of a strong Cornell family.

I finally decided "Why not?" and mailed in a card agreeing to pitch in if transportation could be arranged.

A couple of weeks later, my phone rang. Goldy Goldenberg [Alan Harry Jr. '64] was calling to make sure I could help Cornell out on November 9. The group would be meeting at 6 p.m. in downtown Oakland at the office of Smith Barney Harris Upham & Company, within easy walking distance of the Bay Area Rapid Transit, and I agreed I'd be there.

As I entered the room I spotted a familiar face. Having co-captained the 150 football team and been a member of Sphinx Head, I recognized most of the jocks present. Bob Berube '66, who'd been a pretty fair basketball player, was setting up a slide projector. He introduced himself, although I felt I already knew him from watching him play ball in Barton Hall so often. Behind the screen on the wall was a Cornell banner. Except for this bit of memorabilia, the office was clearly a stockbroker's heaven. Ticker tape machines, telephones, and a large screen for displaying stock quotations dominated the room.

Goldy walked in and introduced himself. He needed help bringing dinner up from his station wagon, and I was



Sheila Kennedy '73 records a 'bell-ringer' gift at a Phonathon.

quickly volunteered. I had heard about \$50 and \$75 sandwiches, but was amazed when a four-foot sandwich he had brought materialized. (I think he said the price was only \$39.50.) Wives had helped prepare salads and desserts.

We ate and soon nearly all the men were in shirt sleeves, dressed for action. Bob Berube gathered us behind the slide projector and for about twenty minutes the twenty-five or so of us experienced a slide show full of nostalgia. After the show Bob explained the routine. It sounded simple enough. We were reminded to ask for specific amounts, because many persons simply do not know how much to give. "Ask for \$100," Bob said.

I wondered how I would ever be able to ask for that much, since the most I had given to various causes in any one year was \$30. The persons whose pledge cards I had were all fairly recent graduates, mostly my classmates. I decided I would be more comfortable asking for \$25.

After trying to listen to what the veterans were saying, I remembered Bob said it would be easiest to begin by calling our friends. I thumbed through the cards again and suddenly realized I did not personally know anyone on my list. Sure, I remembered the names and could associate several names with mental pictures out of the 1963 *Pigbook*; but I would be calling people I did not know. "Oh, well," I thought, "just plunge in and see what happens."

The first number I called rang six times and no one answered. I hung up feeling somewhat relieved. After five more answerless calls I began to wonder if someone knew I wasn't going to ask for \$100 and had given me the list of persons not likely to be home.

Finally I got an answer, introduced myself, explained I was one of a group of Phonathoners, and proceeded to ask for money. The person had never given before and insisted this was not the year she was going to break her string. After asking why, and being given the first of many creative reasons, I gave up wondering if this was to be the story of my night and placed another call.

The next person I reached had given \$15 for five years straight; however, it seemed the fellow had gone back to graduate school in San Jose and was living on the GI Bill. Because I am working toward my master's at Pepperdine in LA and awaiting GI Bill money myself, I did not press him. I suddenly felt I was doomed to let the others who had organized the Phonathon down. I wondered if I would even be able to solicit enough to pay for my portion of the four-foot sandwich.

I continued calling and finally got a pledge. I had barely begun my standard lines when the woman on the other end interrupted and said, "Oh, you want money. How about \$25?" I said that would be fine and thanked her profusely. I felt my chest expand a bit as I realized I'd probably covered my expenses.

The next call was easier, and the person pledged another \$25. A third call brought in \$15 and I wondered what kind of magic I had suddenly inherited.

By this point I was rolling. I was enjoying the conversations, and was even joking—asking persons who declined if they would enter my contest for the most outrageous excuse.

When the two hours of phoning were over I felt I was just getting started. I had really enjoyed talking to Cornellians, reminiscing, comparing notes, and even raising a little money for the old Alma Mater. For those of you who have not had the experience, I recommend you try it. I commit my services for next year and hope the crowd of volunteers then will be so big that we'll need a \$75 sandwich. I look forward to seeing how much of an eight-foot roll I can devour.

—Richard J. Gilkeson '67

Richard Stuebing, P Bag RW 13X, Lusaka, Zambia, Africa, and **Kathy (Winger) MS '67**, plan to be in Africa for another 2 or 3 yrs. Both are teaching. They recently visited the States and drove a mere 12,000 miles on that trip. They take frequent trips to Victoria Falls and the surrounding game parks. **Bruce Carl** and his wife had their first child last July—Daniel. **Philip Comeau**, 5063 Netherstone Ct, Columbia, Md, Penny, Alisa, 4, and Jonathan, 1, have been doing a lot of water skiing and also vacationing up at Cape Cod. Phil has been involved in retail development and recently opened the Faneuil Hall Market Place in Boston.

Maurice Cerulli, 117 Cross Keys Rd, Baltimore, Md, recently presented a paper on bio-feedback conditioning to the American Gastroenterological Assn. He notes that **Norm Stokes** is finishing his radiology training at SUNY, Downstate. **Jeff Collins** witnessed the fireworks in Wash, DC, on July 4th. He has been working on cancer research at Duke. He said he had a great time at the 10th Reunion. He has seen **Dick Fogel**, who works for the GAO in Wash, DC, investigating the FBI and IRS. What a switch! Jeff invites all friends to stop down and see him. **Tom Graboys** is a cardiologist at the Peter Bent Brigham Hosp, doing research on coronary artery disease and sudden death. His wife **Caroline (Rigby) '67** is the paper conservator at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Bill Kilberg sends a note that he is currently solicitor of labor, US Dept of Labor. I saw a Wall St Journal article that he is going to be leaving that post and establishing a branch of one of the NY law firms in Wash, DC, with the change of administration. His wife Bobbie is assoc counsel to the Pres of the US, and they now have a child, Jonathan Keating, who is 16 months old.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Susan Higgins is living in the Virgin Islands with her son John, 5. Sue enjoys her work with the VI Commission on Aging. Her responsibilities include grants mgt and program development. Sue is vp of the VI Montessori School PTA (John is a student there) and lists her hobbies as piano tuning and car repair. Sue would like to contact alumni in VI to find out what's being done there re Cornell. Write her at 2W63 Estate Nazareth, St Thomas, VI 00801.

Judy Harvey, DVM, her husb Karl Monetti, DVM, and their 33 sled dogs are still living in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Judy and Karl have a mixed practice. Their hobbies include dog mushing, canoeing, fishing, camping, basketball, softball, gardening, and plants. They recently completed a 4-day float of the 40-Mile River and visited Dawson City, Yukon Terr. Judy writes that Dr **Gail Richards** recently visited them; they went camping together and Gail assisted on their monthly road trip doing vet work in outlying towns not having vets. Judy would enjoy meeting other classmates who travel to Alaska.

Lots of news from **Erin Fleming Starr**. She and Hugh live on the Isl of Maui in Hawaii (write to them at Box 33, Makawao) with Forest, 5. Brook, 3, and Amber, nearly 1. The older children are active in drawing, swimming, yoga, and carpentry. Erin shares these interests and also collects dolls, wooden doll furniture, and demitasse spoons. The Starrs enjoy camping in a cabin at Poli Poli Springs, on the side of Habakala crater mountain. Hugh is a real-estate broker and Erin is a real-

estate saleswoman, currently on leave as a full-time mother and wife. Erin reports that they recently saw **George Blechta**, who came to Hawaii to be married.

Judy Bourne is a lwyrr in private solo practice in Charleston, SC (PO Box 2522). She has been asked to contribute her biography to Who's Who in Black America.

Dr **Madeline "Meg" Gerken** is back in RI after spending a yr at Royal Marsden Hosp near London as a clinical fellow in the leukemia unit there. She is now a research and clinical fellow in the dept of medical oncology at RI Hosp in Providence. Last summer she saw **Marty Horton Klipec**, her husb **Bruce '63**, and their family at a mini-reunion in Big Flats. Also there were **Barb Thorp**, **Tom Rhodes '63**, **Ann-Marie (Eller)** and **Eddie Winter** with daughter Elizabeth. While gathered, they had a phone conversation with **Lanay Jordan Land**, now a resident of Colo. Meg visited with **Steffi Sweda** and **Ann-Marie Muelendyke** when she was in NYC.

As I write this column, my house is surrounded by nearly 6 inches of snow (in Md, you say?) and I feel as if I'm back in Ithaca! More next month, from your almost Southern correspondent.

'Sixty-seven

DECENNIAL: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St #4B, NYC 10003

"It's been 10 yrs since we've all been together as a group in Ithaca," reminds Reunion Chmn **Bill Hinman** (c/o T Hirtz & Assocs, 150 N Wacker Dr, Chicago), who adds a few words before we go . . . to the 10th Reunion—June 9-12, 1977, that is:

"We've all been separated, pursued careers, and moved around a lot. Ordinarily, one looks at this column to discover what old 'so and so' is up to. [He's still up to it—RBH] Reunion allows you the opportunity to find out first hand in convivial surroundings. At our 5th we discussed the Ten-Year Plan, with an eye toward creative, unusual and stimulating activities.

"We want to avoid large sit-down dinners with no chance to circulate. Tentative plans call for a Fri 'beer blast,' with golf and tennis tournaments on Sat, and perhaps a sailing race. Early Sat evening, a cocktail party at a fraternity house will be followed by a buffet dinner and a party with band. Sunday's probably for recuperation and travel.

"Accommodations are being arranged now. Special daytime programs for children are available. However, a successful Reunion requires a good turnout: here's where help is needed. Contact your friends. Come in groups. Take this chance to get together and renew old friendships in the lovely surroundings of Ithaca this spring." Bill welcomes any suggestions, questions, or offers of assistance and looks forward to seeing everyone June 9.

Back to the news from: **Paul B Larsen**, Amconsul Recife, APO NY 09676, is still with the Foreign Service and expects transfer soon to Hong Kong. **Edward R Duncan Jr**, 375 Grandview, Glen Ellyn, Ill, and **Charles M Moos**, 3710 Northome Rd, Wayzata, Minn, are attys in practice. **Jane Grace Ashley**, 404 Westridge Dr, Columbia, Mo, is a resident counselor at Stephens Coll; husb Howard is asst dir of performance services at the college.

John H Bruns, 21 Crestview Dr, Pittsford, joined Ernst & Ernst, accts, as a consultant and is "enjoying it immensely." Moving from Royal Oak, Mich, "is like coming home and I hope to get down to Cornell for the activities."

Penny Bamberger Madva, 300 E 33 St, #16A, NYC, writes: "After **Joe's** death in 1974 I stayed in Pittsburgh working for IBM as a mktg rep. However, in Dec 1975, I transferred to NYC as an IBM mktg rep servicing a large retail acct. I am enjoying being back in NY and now that I'm settled, would love to hear from any Cornellians in the area." **Janet M Tierney**, 7490 Miami Lakes Dr, Miami Lakes, Fla, is a buyer for Jordan Marsh Co, of course.

Richard D Tunick, 405 E 56 St, NYC, who's asst vp in the corp finance department of Natl Bank of No America, married Carole Lee Silverman in Dec 1975. She's asst dir of development at ICD Rehab and Research Ctr. "**Jerry Hyams**, the guiding force behind the highly successful insurance operation, Avon Group, was present. Also saw recently Dr **Alexander J Miller** and **Van D Greenfield**. Alex is a vet and Van an arbitrageur with L F Rothschild."

Stephen and **Sena Gottlieb Warner**, 73 Chester Pl, New Rochelle, whose son David is nearing his 2nd birthday, were visited last summer by **Phil Scheff**, who's an electronics designer for Hughes Aircraft and living at 19813 Acre St, Northridge, Cal, while finding time to serve on the LA district atty's advisory council. Phil and wife Diane spend much of their free time "designing the home we will build on the land we purchased in Thousand Oaks, Cal."

Dr **Mitchell Koch**, 260 Tiburon Blvd, San Rafael, Cal, writes that he's just finished remodeling his Victorian home outside San Francisco (built in 1896). He's dir of the emergency services dept at Marin Genl Hosp. Addresses: **Selina Chervenak** LaMont, 393 Putnam Rd, Union, NJ; **Judith Klimpl** Blitz, 3901 Independence Ave, Riverdale.

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Ann Oxxoson King has been teaching undergrad business courses at the U of Md's European campus. She spends her spare time doing JAG research in the Stuttgart, Germany area. Ann and her husb live in Schwabesche Gmund, about an hr east of Stuttgart. Her husb is now CO of the 1st Battalion 41st Field Artillery, a Pershing missile unit. They have traveled to East and West Berlin. Their address is HH 13 1BN 41 FA, APO NY 09281. **G Tracy Atwood** is regional asst for the Asian and African programs of the Save the Children Fedn/Community Development Corp in Westport, Conn. In Sept 1975, **Ray Kreig** visited on his way from Fairbanks, Alaska to Venezuela, where he was working for Prof Belcher doing a land use survey. G. Tracy worked in Vietnam for Intl Voluntary Services before Cornell, during the summer of '67, and after he graduated. He and his wife left Saigon in April 1975 and stayed in the Philippines for a couple of wks. Most of that time in Vietnam was spent living and working in the Central Highlands with the Montagnard tribes people. On Dec 16, 1975, he married Nay H-Nhap, a woman from the Iarai tribe. They live at 1 Woodacre Rd in Norwalk, Conn.

Anne Casper Camner has three daughters: Danielle, 7, Errin, 4, and Lauren, 2. She is practicing law, playing a lot of tennis and living at 8505 SW 74 Terrace, Miami, Fla. **Benjamin Rubin** writes that he is an orthopedic resident at St Luke's Hosp in NYC. He and his wife Linda moved to 2 Bronxville Rd, Bronxville, after completion of his internship in Houston, Texas. They have a daughter, Alyson Leigh. Benjamin has recently seen



Professional cook Julie E. Jordan '71, author of the vegetarian cookbook *Wings of Life* (The Crossing Press), recently purchased Cabbagetown Cafe, a vegetarian restaurant in Collegetown. Jordan studied at the Cordon Bleu in Paris and did graduate work in nutrition at Cornell. She has cooked at the MacDowell Artists' Colony in Peterborough, NH, worked pruning and picking grapes in New York State vineyards, and, for the past year and a half, she has prepared and helped serve her recipes for the restaurant she now owns.

Marty Glenn, who is practicing law in Los Angeles.

David B Elkins is a biology teacher at the Cambridge Central School and lives on Wilson Hill Rd (Box 134A) in Hoosick Falls. **James F Russell** is self-employed as a consulting engr to commercial interests and architectural and other engr firms. He and his wife Wendy live at 137 Howe Ave, Shelton, Conn. **Elissa Klein** graduated from B&PA in June 1976.

Ira C Lupu is an assoc prof of law at Boston U Law School, teaching constitutional law, public welfare law, and administrative law. He lives at 579 Commonwealth Ave, Newton, Mass. **Steven M Hamilton** is a naval officer who is trained to fly the EA-6B Prowler. He and his wife (Elizabeth Holub) took a wedding trip to Bermuda and Fla. Their address is VAQ-129 NAS Whidbey Isl, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Jeannie (Smiley) Colling and her husband **Ken** '67 have moved nine times in seven years. Ken is now the asst admin at the Kaiser Foundation Hosp in Panama City, Cal. Before their last move Jeannie was conducting rape prevention and self-defense programs in Claremont, Cal. They have two children, Christine 6, and Kevin, 4. They live at 6508 Belmar Ave,

Reseda, Cal.

Robert D Kaplow practices tax and corporate law in Southfield, Mich, with Rubenstein, Allen & Isaacs. He and wife Lois and their daughter Julie Beth, 1½, live at 5228 Cold Spring Lane in West Bloomfield, Mich. Bob is working on an LLM in tax law at Wayne State U. **Karolyn Kininger** Mangel is scy to the Brandeis U Libr dir. She and her husband Richard live at 23 Calvary St in Waltham, Mass. Richard, after getting his master's in poli sci, is a computer programmer. **Cathy A Owen** visited them in Nov, en route to job interviews as a family practice resident. **Kathy Phillips** married Stephen Kligler and they have a daughter Amy, 3, and live in Guilderland. **Dick** and **Margaret Holland Gibson** are living in Newport News, Va, and are raising a family. **Laurie Koerber** Karman and her husband live on a ranch outside Nipomo, Cal, and have a huge garden plot. **Mary Vee Kuebel** is an asst prof at SMU in Dallas, Texas.

Mark A Belnick is a trial lawyer with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison in NYC. He lives there at One Lincoln Plaza. **John O Wright** is an engr with Union Carbide Corp in Torrance, Cal, and lives at 1811 Ar-

mour Lane. **Joan Gohesman Wexler** lives at 45 Tompkins Place in Brooklyn with her husband **Marvin** and practices law at Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates. She's seen **Nancy Kaye Litter** and her husband **Bob**, as well as **Joyce Van Degna Snell** and **Art Kaminsky**.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steve Kussin, 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

"New" news from the current dues mailings will deal with "newcomers" among our classmates: **Herb De Sola** is living in El Salvador, where he is involved in coffee processing and trade. (Hey!—Maybe you can do something about those prices?) He and wife **Eleonora** have three children: **Diego**, 3½, **Lucia**, 1, and **Celina**, 1 mo. **Jim Wright**, a DVM living in Castro Valley, Cal, announces the birth of his 1st child, daughter **Heather**, born July '76. **Gus Noojin** also boasts a child born in July '76, a son, **Scott**. **Bill Hildebrand** became a father for the 1st time in Nov '76—son **Jeremy Lee**. And **Ron Fitzgerald** became the proud poppa of **Deborah** in May '76.

Mike Scherer's wife **Kathy** writes that he is still working for and enjoying Marine Research Inc: "Last April we welcomed our little girl, **Kelly Anne Mickey**, 4, began nursery school and is quite an artist. Mike has a new hobby, woodworking, and is making furniture for our new home. He is quite good at it. We still have no word from **Dick Schwaab** and would like to hear from him. If anyone out there knows where he can be reached, please let us know (46 English St, Teaticket, Mass 02536)."

David Slutsky welcomes daughter **Amanda**, born April '76. **Dick Lloyd** announces the arrival of son **David**, born Feb '76. **Ed "Hannes" Curtze** became the father of **Joshua David**, no date given: "We enjoy our little 30-acre farm and our animals, but our special joy is to share in the work of the Jehovah's Christian Witnesses." Ed sent me a long and interesting letter describing his work; unfortunately, I do not have room to print it here in its entirety. However, I am including his address in case you're interested in getting more information: RD #1, Box 229, Franklin Ctr Rd, Cranesville, Pa.

Tim Jones now has a son, **Brian**, 3, and a daughter, **Suzanne**, 1½. **John Mittleman** boasts two daughters: **Elise**, 5, and **Jena**, 3 mo: "With two daughters, it's a lucky thing I'm soft on little girls. Always have been, but I slowed down for a while after leaving the wonderful world of Cornell co-eds." **Tom Fairbanks** has two sons: **Todd**, 4, and newcomer **Brad**, 7 mo.

Glenn Mann writes: "I returned from my 2-yr stint in LA still working for Clairol. In addition to a newly acquired fear of earthquakes, mudslides, and death due to terminal smog, I managed to bring back to Connecticut a wife, **Gail**."

So much for "family additions" in this issue. Oh, yes . . . **Al Schorr '68**, a buddy of mine dating back to fraternity days, and wife **Bunny** became parents for the first time. I'm sure you'll be reading about the details in **Debbie's** column in the upcoming months. Preview of coming attractions: DOCTORS, LAWYERS, PROFESSORS, PROMOTIONS, NEW HOMES, NEW CAREERS—soon to be appearing in the next few issues!

WOMEN: **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Catch-up on old news—therefore brief.

The Almost President

Continued from page 64

daughters, ranging in age from 13 to 23. Rhodes became a naturalized American citizen last year, waiting as long as he did, he explains, "to be sure I was going to stay here."

His academic work has been considerable, primarily within his special discipline, paleontology—study of past geological periods through the study of fossils. He has concentrated on conodonts, minute toothlike fossils. A paleontologist at Cornell says Rhodes is well thought of, having achieved prominence in part because of a willingness to assert views within his field and argue for them. "He's not shy and retiring." In all, Rhodes has published 58 major articles, 4 monographs, been editor of 7 books, and is the author himself of 4 more books, including *The Evolution of Life, Fossils, and Geology*.

The way the man fit Cornell's stated needs in a President was spelled out by Prof. Donald Holcomb, physics, a member of the trustees' presidential search committee. Holcomb told the *Michigan Daily* that the committee was looking for a person with "a history of immersion in the academic enterprise, knowledge of the role and purpose of the university, administrative experience, a capacity for leadership, the ability to project the self-image of the university, and a commitment to affirmative action for minorities and women." Rhodes's career at Michigan reflects all of these characteristics in one measure or another.

"His classes were major hits with students," a colleague at Michigan comments. He's always in demand as a speaker, both for his smooth delivery and for what he has to say. While a college dean, he held weekly coffee hours in different departments, open to students or anyone else who wanted to drop in.

His job as vice president includes developing the \$180 million General Fund budget for the university—which covers all academic, research, and support elements except such self-sustaining enterprises as student housing and dining. He builds up the budget in cooperation with the eighteen schools and colleges and other departments of the university; joins Michigan's President Robben Fleming in presenting and defending it to the Board of Regents; and then must reallocate whatever cut is made by the state government.

Last year's request was cut \$6.5 mil-

lion, and Rhodes held thirty budget hearings around the campus to work out how to make the cuts. The process was consistent with a style he describes as one of "assuring the campus community that you have listened, that you've weighed their ideas, and that you've got reasons for what you finally decide."

Michigan has a well organized faculty, with a good deal of authority exercised by colleges and by college faculties. The school also has a network of student-faculty committees, involved in many aspects of campus life. The *Michigan Daily*, feisty student advocate and in that regard a clear counterpart to the *Cornell Sun*, has written, "Members of the faculty hold Rhodes in high esteem. He is seen as accessible and a fighter for faculty interests." The paper does not hold him to be such a friend to student interests, a point the *Sun* picked up on. But everyone ranks Rhodes high in patience, energy, and the willingness to seek out and listen to ideas from all parts of the university community. His jaw is a trademark, a seemingly contradictory one: he tends to jut it out as he listens to another person's remarks.

A good number of people on the Michigan campus consider him a friend. More than one used the same phrase, "I really like the guy," to explain their feelings. A former associate of his in the dean's office had been leaving apples on his desk during the latter days of Cornell's decision-making, each with a fresh message. The latest in mid-February was, "FHTR—I know it's a selfish wish, but . . . will an apple day persuade the doctor to stay?"

Frank H.T. Rhodes will renew a bond with the University of Michigan that extends back to Cornell's founding. He will be the fourth Cornell President to have served previously on the Michigan faculty—preceded in that regard by the first, second, and fifth chief executives of Cornell, Andrew D. White, Charles K. Adams, and Edmund E. Day.

The ties are not coincidental, as Rhodes is at pains to point out. Each school has a history of fierce independence from ideological and political control, yet relies on state funding. Both provide education of the highest possible standards in the liberal arts and in practical studies, are among the leading research universities in the world, and are

managed in distinctly decentralized fashion.

Colleagues credit him with a brilliant ability to interpret higher education to the public, a particular asset for him as a key spokesman for the state-supported University of Michigan. The school also raises \$18 million a year from private sources, one of the best records among public universities, so he is not unfamiliar with a major requirement of the Cornell presidency.

He did not seem put off by the open, occasionally fractious hurly burly of the final weeks of Cornell's presidential search. He had been through similar processes on other campuses and in his work at Michigan. (In recent years he was a final candidate for the presidency of Minnesota, Southern Methodist, and Emory universities, among other schools.)

His record of winning converts among presidential searchers at Cornell was as awesome as Jimmy Carter's during last year's primaries. Rhodes's popularity among university people at home and on the road is in part a product of his considerable intelligence, in part because he has the energy and the will to seek out and listen to people in academic life. He is familiar with their concerns and speaks in their terms. But popularity so derived has its risks.

The university faces conflicting demands, and when Rhodes is forced to make choices among competing interests he will be bound to disappoint some groups that have mistaken his familiarity with their point of view for agreement.

Does he enjoy administration? "I enjoy people," is his reply.

He finds time for squash and running, does some cross country skiing, and takes vacations in the Austrian Alps when he has time. He likes music and the theater, and considers reading in the history and philosophy of science his main hobby. "But I'm probably out five nights a week."

Rhodes's style of leadership has flourished in a setting similar to Cornell's, and from comments he makes when one talks to him it is clear he has studied Cornell's recent history carefully.

At Ithaca, after a winter of bleak weather and a decade of academic and organizational retrenchment, the university appeared in a mood to accept the transfusion of fresh energy and optimism that Frank Rhodes is bringing from its sister institution in the Midwest.

Elizabeth Stoltz Frick graduated from law school in May. **Cheryl Block Gelber** and husband **Richard '68** have a big old house in Philly, are filling it up with dog and son Jeremy. **Midge Dryer** is in London running a branch office of American travel co, specializing in cheap charter flights: an exciting change after 4 yrs in retailing at Macy's and in Binghamton. She writes of the politeness, damp cold, lack of showers, early pub closings, and a multitude of flowers—"a definite improvement, overall." **Gail Harrison** has been working as a legislative asst to Sen Mondale in DC primarily in environmental, energy, and foreign policy issues. She reports that **Jessica Licker** is atty with SEC; **Mark Epstein** has a consulting firm in DC. Is Gail now headed for the White House with her boss?

Judy Monson has been named mgr of financial analysis for Seagrams which she joined after being with Arthur Andersen and getting her MBA at Harvard. **Linda Schwartz** Negrin designed their new house in Mamaroneck and is in charge of construction for that and the house of her sister and brother-in-law next door. The move was scheduled for mid-Dec. **Cheryl Leddy** is a cardiology fellow at Pa Hosp Med Coll.

Jean Ispa is a research psychologist with High/Scope Educ Research Foundation and recently went to Moscow to carry out dissertation research. Husband **Boris Landa** is at U of Mich Art School. Jean met him in Moscow; he was a Soviet citizen. **Barbara Rathgeb** Franzino and husband Robert have a child Robert Mark, born in Aug. They live in Thomasboro, Ill. **Jamie Dugan** Inman and husband Doug have two children, Chase, 5, and Paige, 2. Doug is service mgr for Toyota of Sacramento. They work with Young Life, a Christian group that tries to present the Christian lifestyle as an alternative for his kids.

'Seventy-one

COMBINED: **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, 73 Ryefield Rd, Locust Valley, NY 11560; **Elliot Mandel**, 444 E 82nd St (14T), NYC 10028; **Lauren Procton**, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Jan 9 heard wedding bells for **Sandie Feinman** and Sam Anfar, a Manhattan atty. Present for the festivities were **Cornellians Marsha Feinman '74**, **Jed Callen**, **Ronnie Cowder**, **John '70** and **Hinda Frankel Squires '70**, **Martha Coultrap**, and **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**. The photograph of this group serenading the bride with Alma Mater was not available in time for publication!

Ronnie Levine has received her PhD in clinical psych from Adelphi U and is now living in NYC and working as a psychologist at a NYS hosp. Due to a typo in the Dec column, Ronnie and another wedding guest were married off by mistake. Sorry you two. **James Carrier** is living in Lincoln, Neb, where he is an elec engr and administrator at Lester Electrical and a navigator in the Air Natl Guard. Fellow engr **Richard Funke** is in the USN, serving as chief engr of the USS Mitscher—the oldest 1,200 PSI steamship in the world. Richard reports that "**Mike Staines** and wife Laura were members of the US Olympic rowing teams, although apparently did not qualify for finals as near as I can tell from news at this date (summer '76)." Mike—do tell!

David Glenwick has completed his PhD in clinical psych at U of Rochester and is now dir of children's mental health ctr at Kent State U. **Regina Hilbert Montagna** and husband **Charles '68** (DVM '71) are parents of Jennifer

Lynne, born last June. Regina is enrolled in an economics MA program at SUNY, Stony Brook, and employed as a consumer educ specialist for Suffolk Cnty Dept of Consumer Affairs. **Thomas Heiss** is a mfr's rep selling electronic components to upstate NY industry. In his spare time, he goes "long distance running and marathon racing (albeit slowly)—a hangover from rowing for Big Red."

Richard Schneider is designing and building furniture in Naples, as well as restoring historical Victorian homes and country inns. He recently moved into a barn he renovated. **Anne Heermann** Lafever is working in business programming and also hikes, goes antiquing, quilts, and grows plants. She reports having "closed down a saloon they were going to open on my st."

Elliot sends notes from the cocktail circuit: At a Homecoming bash, I met **Andrew Weiss**, who plied the writer with drink so as to assure seeing his name in print. Having finished Yale Law, Weiss now does litigation work for Kaye, Scholer, etc. He invited classmates to drop by his apt at 76th and Lex in Manhattan. Andrew inquires of **Art Spitzer**, which is funny since I just got a letter from Art. He writes, "As you may not know, I left the country about a yr ago, after my clerkship, and was abroad until the end of last summer. Most of the time I was on a kibbutz in Israel, washing pots, picking oranges, and forgetting all the law I ever knew. I am now . . . an assoc at Wilmer, Cutler, & Pickering in Wash, DC." At a CAA of NYC party at the Pan Am Bldg's Copter Club, again I imbibed for my class . . . I met **Ajay Berry** in the elevator down, who after the Big Red went to the U of Pittsburgh on a scholarship to get a master's in counseling. After that, Ajay worked as asst dir of admissions for Polytech Inst of NY . . . **Steve Rappaport** and wife Barbara are living in Acton, Mass; Steve just finished Suffolk Law and Barbara is a reading teacher in the Upton publ schools.

Brick McIntosh, still in San Jose, Cal, is lawyering for a firm that handles defense of med malpractice insurance claims. He's sailing and golfing in the summer and goes to Utah for skiing in the winter! Brick reports that **Chris Gould's** wife Kathy gave birth to a bouncy baby girl in June '76. Co-Reunion Chmn **Fred Harrison** writes that he is a chem engr for Pfizer in Groton, Conn. He is aiming for an MBA from U of Conn's night program. Last summer, Fred visited Cal and Colo, where he ran into **Robert Illick** and wife **Lois George '72**. **Ira Salzman** currently is mooting them in the 3rd yr of Brooklyn Law School and married Ruth Unger, who works for Martin E Segal as a consultant in health maintenance organizations, while Ira steels himself for job hunt and the Bar Exam.

No more room for news. Won't you send us word of yourself this month?

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: **Pat Guy**, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

The class has a new published poet in its midst. **John Cann**, a former classmate of mine in Theater Arts 109, has published a book called *Lemurian Rhapsodies*. It's published by Mudborn Press, 209 W De La Guerra, in Santa Barbara, the Cal town where John now lives.

After traveling a yr upon graduation, John got a master's in creative writing at San Francisco State. John says publishing of the book is

a roadmark, a dream come true. Best of luck, John, we'll be looking for your next one!

A family Christmas letter from **Amy Clark Spear '48** and **Ed '45** (BEE '47) reports that **Amy Lee Spear Bennett '71** and her husband **Gary, MA '70** are in Cheltenham, Pa, where Gary is teaching at a new school and Amy is working in a hospital and looking for a job in a school of nursing.

Dorothy Jean Spear Oakes and her husband **Jim '69** (PhD '74) are in Pittsburgh with Westinghouse. Jim is doing solid state microwave device research and travels mostly to Baltimore.

Mardee Kayser, working in Colo as a sportswear designer, traveled a lot last yr, visiting her former roommate **Janet Lynn Cornfeld** in DC, who is working on her PhD at U of Md. She also saw **Anna Howell** there, who has completed her master's in architecture at Yale. In NY, she saw **Paula Gantz**, who's at Wharton. She also saw **Karen Brandhorst**, who married in May.

I still have some news and dues notes from last yr, some of which may be out of date. New ones should be coming soon.

Philip Cogen was finishing his last yr of med school at NYU when last heard from. **William Higgins** has a vet practice for equines covering Pa and Del. He's traveled to Davos, Switzerland and Las Vegas. **Cindy Brown** Howe and her husband Craig are in NYC where she's a merchandise reviewer for Sears and he's a sales rep for Derus Media Service. They've seen **Sue Cohen '73**, **Regina Paul '74**, **Jay Haas '74**, and **Jim McRobert '75**, who's married to Amy Hebard. Cindy says **Tina Milkes** is getting a master's in art history at U of Cal, Davis, and **Denise Flynn** and **David Paddock** have moved to western Pa from Rochester.

Robin Hurwitz was working on a PhD in psych at Columbia and acting in some off-Broadway plays. She wonders what former members of the women's ski team are up to. **Julia E Kosow** is teaching emotionally disturbed children at a treatment ctr outside of NYC and has completed a master's in special educ at Columbia. **Lisa Levy** is a med student at U of Ky. Also at U of Ky is **Karen Lindfors**.

Lillian Littman Mahl and her husband Gregory are in NYC, where she's assisting a plastic surgeon and he's a dentist. **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse and husband Edward John are in Irvington, where she's a psychiatric social worker for a community mental health ctr and he's in the legal dept of American Can Co and going to law school nights.

I hope many of you are planning on coming to Reunion in June. I'll be there unless I've moved to Hawaii.

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: **Eliot J Greenwald**, 2 Midwood Cross, Roslyn, NY 11576

It's mid-Jan as I write this for the March issue. I am in the process of moving to Wash, DC, where I will begin work with the Fedl Communications Comm as an atty. Until I find housing, I'm staying at **Sam Silverman's** apt in Arlington. Sam informs me that **Steve Jacobs** is in Wash producing the evening news for WTOP-TV. **Linda (Francis)** and **John Scherruble** are living in Duluth, Minn, where Linda is working in a bookstore and John is managing a country club. **Sara (McMahon)** and **Mike Bentley** had a child last summer. **Mark Saltzman** spent the summer directing theater at Hyde Park, and he is now trying to hit the big time with his musical comedy group "Three's Company." I saw **Karen**

Montner, who is doing research in epidemiology for a prof at Columbia School of Publ Health. Her roommate, **Lenore Liberman '74**, who is completing her 3rd yr at Brooklyn Law School, received a job offer from a mid-town Manhattan law firm.

I was in Chicago in Dec, where I saw **Sherry Tucker '74**, **Andy Schatz**, **David Hammond**, and **Leon Rafner '74**. Sherry is in a PhD program in clinical psychology at Northwestern and is working at a VA hosp. Andy is working as an atty for Sachnoff, Schrage, Jones & Weaver. David is in his 2nd yr of med school at U of Ill. Leon is working for Commonwealth Edison as an engr. In early Jan, I drove to Miami, giving a ride to **Mark Schwartz '74** and **Marian Novick**, who is teaching English at Phillips Acad in Exeter, Mass.

Lots of news: **John Newman** graduated from the U of Denver Law School and is now working in Denver. He informed me that **Marc Mitler**, who spent last summer working for the Indian Health Service in Tulja, Ariz, is graduating from Penn med this Jan. **Martha Keagle** is a cytogeneticist at Children's Hosp Natl Med Ctr in Wash, DC. **Sharon Hymes** graduated from Baylor Coll of Med in May. She informed me that **Bruce Davis** graduated from U of Conn Med School this fall. **Michael Crall** is a broker with Kidder, Peabody & Co in Carmel, Cal. **Bill Balchunas** and **Jim Parolie '72** are 3rd-yr med students at the Coll of Medicine & Dentistry of NJ. **Davia (Weinberg) Love** is in her 3rd yr of law school at Hastings (San Francisco). Her husb **Michael '72** is in his 2nd yr at Boalt Hall School of Law (Berkeley). Also at Boalt is **David Durham '74** and at Hastings is **Harris Tulchin '74**. Davia has a job offer for the fall and Michael has a job offer for the summer.

And that's the news for this month. More to come next month.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 409 College Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

Yes, old boldface is back. The editors, in a note to class correspondents, gave "many thanks for the comments on the use of italics vs boldface for the names of classmates. . . . The response was overwhelmingly in favor of boldface."

By now, you should have received our first special newsletter. I hope you enjoyed it. We went this route because of last yr's slow process of reporting all the news that you recorded on News and Dues notices. In this new way, there is a wider circulation of what you wish to report; not all our classmates are duespayers, and therefore not all receive this magazine. Additionally, this allows the class columns to be more open to personal letters received by the class correspondents (**Art Leonard**, **Judy Valek** Simonds, and myself). And, it gives us the freedom to stylize our writing a bit more; hopefully, no longer to the chagrin of the editors.

Talking about letters, I received one from **Steve Wasser**. Upon completing his MBA (with distinction) from Harvard, Steve began work as a mgt consultant for State St Consultants, a very small but highly capable firm in Boston. Steve reports that **Julie Kane** (now Wimberly) is living in Baton Rouge; she works for Uncle Sam. **Ed Spear '45** (BEE '47) sent me an update as to the many Cornellians in his family. He mentions that **Joelyn** (Jay) works as a buyer for the nuclear div of Westinghouse. She travels to Minneapolis, Columbus, Baltimore, and, once in a while, even to

Boston. A recent note came from Brooklyn, where **Victor Fornari's** heart can be heard in two places at once: with **Alice Johnson**, and at Downstate as a 2nd-yr med student. Alice works as a renal nutritionist at LI Coll Hosp in Brooklyn Hts; she completed her dietetic internship at Emory in June '76 and is now a registered dietitian.

As to myself, I spent a 9-day vacation break at the very start of the yr in Fla. I traveled down with **Eliot Greenwald '73** in his grandfather's car, along with **Marion Novick '73**. (See Eliot's column above for what he and Marion do, assuming Eliot didn't forget to write and submit his column.) We spent the first night at one of the greatest tourist traps on the face of the Earth at "South of the Border" in SC; Pedro never said that. On the break, I looked up **Miles Shlopach**. He got his act together; he just earned his law degree from the U of Miami, planning to take the Bar exam in Ill, and was contemplating various career opportunities. I'm sure he'll let us know what the final decision is. Miles has kept up his violin playing, with **Jim Frank '73**, who plays cello; Jim is studying oceanography as a grad student at U of Miami. Also, at U of Miami Law, are **Andy Needle**, **Chuck Zambito**, and **Liz Hook '75**.

Traveling from Fla to Ithaca in the first wk of Jan is enough to make one feel like Bomono Turkish Taffy after it has been put in the refrigerator and slapped across the table. I left Fla (at 75 degrees F) and faced -55 degrees (with the wind chill factor) within a 22-hr period. A 130-degree difference is brutal. To those seeking a vacation, with Fla in mind, I recommend: a couple of days at Disneyworld in Kissimmee, including the buffet lunch in the Polynesian Village, tanning on Miami Beach, enjoying the food at the The Famous and The Rascal House, and mellowing out in Key West, being sure not to miss the sunset at Mallory Square.

Believe it or not, that's it for this issue. I will be writing the June issue sometime in mid-April, so write to me by then. Take care and enjoy.

'Seventy-six

FOLKS: Ann Spudis, 1219 N Quinn St, Arlington, Va 22209

Hello from DC. New faces floating through town include **Diane Loflin** on Capitol Hill for Congressman Wolf (NY). **Laurie Keenan** is jet-setting between DC and NYC for Sullivan and Cromwell, a local law firm. At the CC of Wash, DC's "Beer and Botany Party," **Nancy Walker** revealed the prize job of the month. Employed by the consulting firm of Ernst and Ernst, she heads for Montana to research hidden energy resources on Indian reservations.

In the NYC area, **Bennett Pine** writes, "I am currently in my 1st yr at Columbia Law and I am enjoying it!" **Karen Krinsky**, who is continuing her winning style at Macy's Roosevelt Field Store on LI, brings us up to date on other New Yorkers. In personnel depts, **Ellen Cord** is with Hertz Rent-A-Car, based in White Plains, and **Sharon Loeb** is teamed up with Random House in NYC. **Bill Hanavan** is working in the microbiology dept of NYC Hosp. **Michael Elbe** is now living and working in Conn as he aces the restaurant biz. Another Conn resident, **Andy O'Neill**, is proving his worth in a training program with Combustion Engrg of Windsor, as he learns to sell boilers to unsuspecting utilities. **Karen**

Rupert is sharing an apt and the trials and tribulations of Chase Manhattan's training program with **Sally Nelson**. Karen and Sally relieve the pressures with other Cornell upper East Siders: **Dawn Hennemuth**, **Margie Corwin**, and **Cathy Zappolo**. Dawn is making good use of her ILR degree at Union Pacific; Margie is working as a paralegal in NYC; and Cathy as a nurse at the CU Med Ctr.

In Ithaca, **Ray Ristorcelli** is winding up his MS in engrg after spending part of his summer on an Outward Bound program in Minn. According to **Rob Simon**, **Craig Holm**, together with **Frank Spinella** and **Dave Stinson**, fight off cows to get to their front door in the boonies of Freeville. Frank is grinding away at the Law School and Dave is grinding gears for Domino's Pizza.

And some have wanderlust. After making her break in the publishing world at the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures course, **Pat Relf** headed for the British Isles for 6 wks. There she met up with **Sandy Widener**, who had been in Indonesia for the summer.

In hotels across the country Cornellians are making it big. **Dean Lennox** is installing computer systems in Fla resorts. **Steven Durham** is currently food and beverage auditor at Americana-Rochester. When **Geoffrey Schultz** can spare the time from his San Francisco Bay sailing excursions, he is a mgt trainee at the Hyatt on Union Square. Managing 210 condominiums on Hilton Head Isl, SC is **Susanne Gurda**.

Electronic data processing . . . mechanical design in ocean engrg . . . operations research analysis, such terms describe the affairs of **Fay Gayle** with Bell Systems in Carteret, NJ, **Brian Skeels** at the U of RI and **Bernarr Newman** with Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ.

Green thumbs of '76 seem to abound. **Richard Clegg** might give you a good deal on your spring shrubs at the "Mahoney's Rock Ledge" in Winchester, Mass. At the "Workbench" in Phila, Pa, **Cynthia Morrow** is 'blooming' as a plant consultant.

After their summer escapade with the Long Beach Isl rag, the "Sandpaper," **Patty Calhoun** and **Rob Simon** toured Colo, inspecting locales for the next branch office of their newspaper chain. Simon, the '76 Sun's formidable photo-journalist, covered the Wash, DC beat and has this release for us. "The Democratic Natl Committee's election night party for Jimmy Carter at the Statler Hilton was almost a Class of '76 Reunion. While hundreds of teeny-boppers danced to disco tunes performed by a band in purple tuxedos, **Buff Hunter** worked in "The Boiler Room," where the party workers tabulated returns. **Jennifer Freeman** showed up with her law books under one arm and a 1st-yr law student under the other. **Stacy Savin** appeared early in the evening but left for another party. **Elise Goldstein**, who is assisting at the Janus Gallery in DC, was in charge of entering the tallies for Alaska. All in all . . . it reminded the Cornellians of a party at Phi Delt."

Recent marriages of '76ers include **Lee Morisy** and **Michele Landis** in Sage Chapel, in Sept. Michele is training with the Hilton Hotel personnel development program in Rockefeller Ctr, NYC. Lee is gearing up for Chicago Med Coll. **Larry Wittenberg** and **Barbara Kane '77** married in June. Larry is at Harvard Law. **Nancy Woolhouse** and **Tom Mueller '74** married in Aug and are now residents of Blackfoot, Idaho. Meanwhile, back in Baltimore, Md, two '76ers, **Hank Steingass** and **Lee Koromvokis** married and plan to open a discotheque with special rates for CU alumni!

Alumni Deaths

- '03 LLB—**Clarence B Kugler Jr** of Ventnor, NJ, Dec 6, 1976; associated for many years with Kugler Restaurant Co, Phila, Pa.
- '03 DVM—**Charles J Millen** of West Wyoming, Pa, Dec 15, 1976.
- '05 MD—**James M MacKellar** of Tenafly, NJ, Nov 28, 1976; physician.
- '06 AB—**Alice Brown Spalding** (Mrs William L) of Norfolk, Va, Dec 7, 1976. Alpha Phi.
- '07-09 SpArch—**Walter M Sutton** of Arlington, Va, July 13, 1973. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '08 ME—**Thomas W Baker** of Portland, Ore, May 28, 1976. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '08—**H Ezra Eberhardt** of Short Hills, NJ, Dec 6, 1976; mech engr, pres of Gould and Eberhardt, machine tool mfrs.
- '09—**Frederick Salathe Jr** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Jan 9, 1976.
- '09 AB, LLB '11—**Franklin H Smith** of Rochester, NY, Dec 20, 1976; retd lwyr. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '09-11 Grad—**E Corrinne Stephenson Tsanoff** (Mrs Radoslav A) of Houston, Texas, Mar 28, 1976.
- '10-11 SpMed—**Herman C Offenbach** of Manhasset, NY, Dec 12, 1971.
- '10 PhD—**Radoslav A Tsanoff** of Houston, Texas, May 29, 1976; prof of philosophy, emeritus, Rice U.
- '11 DVM—**Victor Buencamino** of Manila, Philippines, Jan 1, 1977; former businessman, author, active in civic affairs.
- '11 LLB—**Edward G MacArthur** of Rumson, NJ, Jan 1, 1977; retd lwyr. Phi Delta Theta.
- '11 ME—**Maurice C Rosenblatt** of Atlantic City, NJ, Dec 3, 1976; mech engr, fellow of the British Royal Society of Arts.
- '11 LLB—**J Paul Wait** of Sturgis, Mich, Dec 4, 1976. Acacia.
- '13 AB—**Alfred O Wyker** of Darien, Conn, Dec 16, 1976; retd teacher.
- '14 BS Ag—**Elna G Becker** of Saratoga Springs, NY, Dec 26, 1976; retd home economist, had worked in NYC, Richmondville, Va, and Pittsburgh, Pa, and as housemother at Skidmore Coll. Alpha Phi.
- '14 CE—**Ralph W Powell** of Berkeley, Cal, Jan 30, 1976.
- '15 BS Ag—**Roy P Crocker** of South Pasadena, Cal, Jan 1, 1977; retd bank pres, lwyr, philanthropist. Delta Tau Delta.
- '15 B Arch, M Arch '16—**Raymond M Kennedy** of Glendale, Cal, May 11, 1976; Fellow of the American Acad in Rome, designed Grauman's Chinese Theater, Hollywood, consulting architect for Pentagon, Wash, DC.
- '15 BS Ag—**Nelson D Morrow** of Rochester, NY, Dec 15, 1976; retd banker.
- '15 BS Ag—**George L Nichols Jr** of Stony Brook, NY, Dec 13, 1976.
- '15 ME—**Leonard Ochtman Jr** of Ridgewood, NJ, Dec 15, 1976; retd mech engr, pioneer in actuator engrg and in developing mechanical components for flight control.
- '16 B Chem—**Charles M Carrier** of Lewiston, Me, Oct 4, 1976; former paper mfr. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '16 AB—**James A Friend** of Delray Beach, Fla, Dec 25, 1976; retd exec, Nordberg Mfg Co, Milwaukee, Wisc.
- '16 BS Ag—**Helen Spaulding Phipps** (Mrs George R) of Barrington, RI, Jan 9, 1977; landscape architect.
- '17 BS Ag—**David M Jenkins** of New Paltz, NY, Dec 2, 1976.
- '17—**Frederick P Meves** of Philadelphia, Pa, Feb 8, 1975.
- '17 BS Ag—**Seth G Parsons** of Sharon Springs, NY, Dec 12, 1976; former member of State Advisory Committee of the Farmers Home Admin branch of USDA.
- '18, BS Ag '21—**Leonard E Allen** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Dec 18, 1975.
- '18 AB—**Leonard Bickwit** of Hillsboro Beach, Fla, Dec 3, 1976; intl lwyr.
- '18 BS—**Daniel J Carey** of Groton, NY, Nov 25, 1976; former US asst scy of ag, former NYS ag commissioner, prominent member of farm and civic organizations.
- '18 BS Ag—**Walter E Curtis** of Spokane, Wash, Oct 30, 1976; former citrus grower.
- '19 BS Ag—**Lyman W Bole** of Rutland, Vt, June 19, 1976.
- '19, WA Ag '23—**Parmly S Clapp Jr** of NYC, Jan 12, 1977; former steamship agent. Psi Upsilon.
- '19 AB—**Lucia Raymond Hiland** of Peekskill, NY, Sept 28, 1976; retd attendance supvr, Peekskill City School System.
- '19 AB—**Laurence B June** of Clarkston, Mich, and Caracas, Venezuela, Aug 1974; asst mgr of Cornell Alumni News in '23-25, photographer, graphic arts consultant.
- '19—**Frank G Royce** of Savannah, Ga, Dec 12, 1976; bank exec. Delta Chi.
- '19—**Olive Steele Sharp** (Mrs William W) of Seaford, Del, Dec 16, 1976.
- '20—**Peter C de Coningh** of Marathon, Fla, Nov 1975. Sigma Chi.
- '20 ME—**John M McDonald** of Dubuque, Iowa, Dec 31, 1976; chmn of the bd, A Y McDonald Mfg Co, plumbing equipment mfrs. Zeta Psi.
- '20 BS Ag—**Edward L Plass** of Jacksonville, Fla, Dec 24, 1976; retd farmer. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Louise Hamburger Plass '19.
- '21 ME—**John T Clarkson** of St Louis, Mo, Dec 11, 1976; retd pres of Pioneer Cooperage Co of St Louis. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '22 AB—**Arthur S Baker** of Miami, Fla, Nov 19, 1974.
- '22 AB, PhD '25—**John P Pritchard** of Norman, Okla, Nov 2, 1976; former prof, classics and English, U of Okla.
- '23 CE—**Nicholas A Albertson** of Rochester, NY, Nov 27, 1976. Wife, Kathryn C Myers Albertson '21.
- '23 B Chem—**Guy R Gillette** of Paola, Kan, Oct 12, 1976. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '23 BS HE—**Frances Davis Hutchings** (Mrs William H) of Coconut Grove, Fla, Jan 1, 1977.
- '23 MS—**Albrecht A Naeter** of Stillwater, Okla, Dec 30, 1976; for 30 yrs head of the school of electrical engrg, Okla State U. Acacia. Wife, Ruby Wheaton Naeter '23.
- '23—**Lloyd Westbrook** of Marblehead, Mass, Nov 5, 1976; retd architect. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '24 CE—**Frank J Dredla** of Minneapolis, Minn, Dec 8, 1976. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '24 LLB—**Henry Nogi** of Scranton, Pa, Oct 6, 1976; former lwyr.
- '25 EE—**A John Baumgarten** of Menlo Park, Cal, Oct 12, 1975.
- '25 ME—**Ripley P Bullen** of Gainesville, Fla, Dec 25, 1976; curator emeritus, Fla State Museum, a leading authority on the archeology of Fla and the Caribbean. Delta Phi.
- '25—**Benjamin H Homan Jr** of NYC, Jan 19, 1977.
- '25 BS HE—**Mildred J Oliver** of Flushing, NY, Jan 11, 1977.
- '26 AB—**Alfred R Leiserson** of Sarasota, Fla, Dec 27, 1976. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '26 CE—**Miles Reber** of Tyringham, Mass, Nov 24, 1976; maj gen, US Army.
- '26 B Arch—**Charles D Robinson** of Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY, 1975.
- '27 MD—**Solomon S Lasky** of Hartsdale, NY, Dec 7, 1976; physician.
- '27 ME—**George E Munschauer** of Eggertsville, NY, Dec 27, 1976; bd chmn and chief exec officer, Niagara Machine & Tool Works. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '27—**Lee Schaenen** of Glen Head, NY, Dec 1976. Delta Upsilon.
- '27 BS HE—**Wilda Allen Stephens** (Mrs Edward R) of Cleveland, Ohio, June 21, 1976.
- '28 CE—**C Lyndon Bruno** of Yarmouth Port, Mass, Aug 12, 1976. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '28 BS Ag—**Stanley G Ericson** of Darien, Conn, Dec 14, 1976; retd asst vp, labor relations, AT&T.
- '28 AB—**Sol S Schneierson**, MD, of NYC, Dec

30, 1976; dir emeritus, microbiology dept, Mt Sinai Hosp.

'28 BS Ag—**John A Woerz** of Miami, Fla, July 20, 1976.

'30 MS, PhD '38—**Ralph M Edeburn** of Mercer, Pa, Sept 20, 1976.

'30 AB—**Elizabeth B Roche** of East Williston, NY, Dec 27, 1976; former public utility exec.

'30—**Edgar M Segal** of North Miami Beach, Fla, Jan 4, 1977; retd jeweler.

'30—**Robert L Vannote** of South Gulfport, Fla, Sept 23, 1975.

'31 AB—**W Donald Heide** of NYC, Dec 13, 1976. Alpha Chi Rho.

'31—**William D Minnich** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 6, 1977; retd car salesman.

'32 ME—**Karl W Mueller** of Sun City, Ariz, Dec 15, 1976; mech engr, retd vp of opns, Schaefer Brewing Co. Seal and Serpent.

'32 CE—**Hugh P Osborne** of San Rafael, Cal, May 17, 1976; former col, USAF. Kappa Sigma.

'32—**Marion Lawyer Skinner** (Mrs Morris C) of Delmar, NY, Oct 27, 1976.

'32—**Robert R Southworth** of Colton, Cal, Dec 28, 1976.

'32 AB—**Miles R Stevens** of Lima, Ohio, Jan 2, 1977; retd tech rep, Oakite Products Corp. Theta Delta Chi.

'33 BS HE—**Hilda Burstein** Binswanger (Mrs Isidor) of NYC, Jan 1977.

'33 PhD—**Russell P Hunter** of Wethersfield, Conn, Jan 6, 1977; zoologist, former supt of Conn State Bd of Fisheries and Game. Wife, Ruth Macmillan Hunter AM '27, PhD '33.

'33 AB—**George C Lovell** of College Park, Md, Nov 25, 1976.

'33 BS HE—**Evelyn L Rahm** of Boston, Mass, Dec 9, 1976; former health education consultant.

'34 BS AE E—**Edward D Crotty** of Johnson City, NY, Jan 1, 1970. Wife, Grace Buerger Crotty '35.

'34—**Jesse F Peyser** of Cleveland, Ohio, Aug 21, 1976; retd drugs and cosmetics buyer, May Co.

'35 PhD—**Alfred W Avens** of Santa Maria, Cal, Oct 4, 1976; Cornell prof of chemistry, emeritus, at the Ag Exp Station, Geneva, NY. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'35—**Robert E Howe** of Quantico Marine Base, Va, Feb 15, 1971.

'36 EE—**Frank W Brower** of Brookside, NJ, Nov 1, 1976; former engr.

'36, B Arch '44, MRP '49—**John V Vatet** of Fayetteville, NY, Dec 10, 1976; planning consultant.

'37—**Eleanor Clapp** Richie (Mrs J S) of

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Bridgeton, NJ, Apr 6, 1976.

'37—**Elbert W Tompkins** of Albany, NY, Nov 4, 1976.

'38 BS Ag, MS '44—**Gennard Matrone** of Raleigh, NC, Apr 2, 1975; prof, animal science, NC State U.

'38—**Joseph M Simmons** of Twenty-nine Palms, Cal, May 25, 1976.

'39 BS HE—**Barbara Chapman** Byrne (Mrs Charles H) of Pearl River, NY, Aug 27, 1976.

'39 AB—**Gladys Elliott Frankle** of Cos Cob, Conn, Nov 15, 1976. Delta Delta Delta.

'39 AB—**Frank A Graceffo** of Auburn, NY, Dec 15, 1976; physician.

'39 MS Ed—**Bennie Ware** Rankin (Mrs Geo D) of Tuskegee Inst, Ala, Oct 3, 1976.

'40 MS Ed—**Arthur K Bradley** of King Ferry, NY, Jan 25, 1976; retd insurance underwriter.

'40 AM—**Ernest J Lovell Jr** of Austin, Texas, June 22, 1975.

'40 BS Hotel—**Robert H Mathers** of Plainfield, NJ, Dec 11, 1976; acct. Sigma Pi.

'41 BS HE—**Grace Krieger** Blain (Mrs Ewart M) of Chicago, Ill, Nov 11, 1976.

'41—**Johnson M Quick** of Hamburg, Mich, Oct 7, 1976.

'41—**Robert D Thomas** of Paoli, Pa, Sept 13, 1975. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'41 BS Ag—**David E Vliet** of Tonawanda, NY, Dec 16, 1976; had been employed by the William Gold refining firm in Buffalo.

'42—**John W Frazier** of Williamsville, NY, Sept 19, 1976.

'43—**Tunis E Barhite Jr** of Silver Creek, NY, May 20, 1976.

'43 AB, LLB '48—**Kenneth Clark Johnson Jr** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 6, 1976; Tompkins Cnty Court Judge, Ithaca community leader.

'44 BS Ag—**Robert J Franke** of Strafford, Conn, Dec 1976. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'46 BS HE—**Miriam Seemann** Lautensack (Mrs Robert G) of Mountain Lakes, NJ, Aug

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Paul Coon '56
Blancke Noyes '44	L. E. Dwight '58
James McC. Clark '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
William D. Knauss '48	Daniel F. Daly '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66

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2, 1976. (Mistakenly reported as a member of the Class of '47 in the Dec Alumni News.)

'47 LLB—**Donald G Rainie** of Concord, NH, Sept 23, 1976; atty.

'47—**Donald L Slater** of Cortland, NY, Jan 5, 1977; atty.

'50 AB—**John B Johnson Jr** of Sparks, Nev, Dec 22, 1976; consulting geophysicist. Theta Chi.

'52 BS I&LR—**Barton G Beckley** of Bremer-ton, Wash, May 7, 1976.

'52 LLB—**J D Gluecksman** of Sherman Oaks, Cal, Dec 20, 1976.

'52 BS Hotel, MS '76—**Walter Herrmann** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 18, 1977; mgr, Statler Inn, and faculty member, Hotel School.

'52 AM, PhD '61—**Ida Rosen** of Rome, NY, July 16, 1976.

'55—**Peter R Johnson** of Wyoming, Ohio, July 1976.

'56 PhD—**Leon F Charity** of Ames, Iowa, Dec 2, 1976; prof of ag engrg, Iowa State U.

'59 B ME—**Jerome C Kraus** of Saratoga, Cal, Nov 3, 1976.

'60 PhD—**John D Kirkpatrick** of Riverside, Cal, Sept 22, 1976.

'64—**Robert B Koplal** of St Louis, Mo, Jan 6, 1977; pres, hotel div, Koplal Enterprises.

'65 BS Hotel—**Sharon L Jackson** of Washing-ton, DC, Sept 1976; American Bankers Assn exec.

'65 MS, PhD '70—**Ioanna Mavropoulou** Nestopoulos of Athens, Greece and Ithaca, NY, Nov 23, 1976; food scientist for Greek govt.

'69 MS—**Santo A Benichasa** of Cambridge, Mass, Sept 21, 1976.

'70 PhD—**J Douglas Muir**, of Vancouver, BC, Canada, May 1, 1976; prof of industrial relations, U of Alberta.

'74 BS Engr—**Orman C Yuerhs Jr** of Camil-lus, NY, Dec 16, 1976.

'77—**Kathleen M Conrad** of Geneva, NY, Jan 17, 1977; drowning victim.

It was so cold that...

... the pigeons returned to the roof of Morrill Hall during the frigid winter of 1976-77.

... campus thermostats were lowered to 65 degrees to save fuel.

... the university heating plant switched from natural gas to oil to make gas available to home owners.

... in spite of conservation measures expected to save more than \$900,000 in fuel costs, bills for the record cold spell are expected to run \$800,000 over budget.

... the women's basketball team, on its first trip of the winter, wound up snowed into a motel near Watertown for five days before it could get home to Ithaca.

... athletes practiced and performed in chilled gyms, and sometimes they or their opponents couldn't get to appointed events and had to postpone or cancel them.

... the Laboratory of Ornithology reported increased mortality among waterfowl. The bubbler at the lab's own pond, designed to keep water free of ice so birds can feed, was having trouble maintaining any open water.

... university horticulturists said a constant snow cover shielded plants from the worst effect of the winter's cold and wind. With little thawing and freezing to interrupt their dormancy, hardy plants might actually bloom more abundantly as a result of the long winter.

... Cornell's bees may be in trouble. Prof. Roger A. Morse '50 says many may be lost because when it's very cold, bees lose their ability to move and may starve to death in their hives, unable to move even a half inch or inch to food.

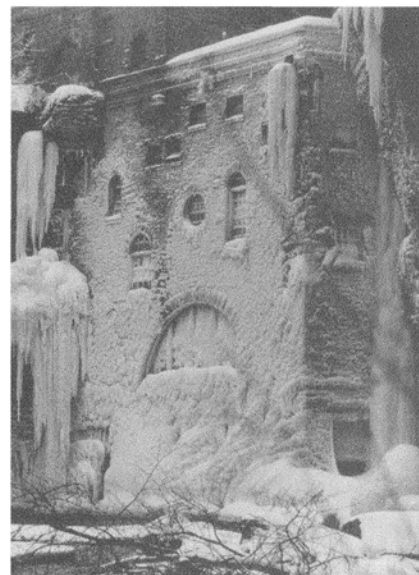
... Cayuga Lake was freezing nearer and nearer to its northern end, bringing memories of the last full-length freeze when Floyd Newman '12, Leon H. DeVoe '12, George Kuchler '12, Prof. Thomas R. Briggs '10, and Prof. George Dale '10 skated the length of the lake in February of 1912.

... *King Kong* played the Ithaca Theater for eight weeks, to ever decreasing crowds, because its replacement film was stuck in the snowdrifts of Buffalo.

On Campus

The University Senate is dead. President Corson has told the campus that no matter how a referendum on university governance comes out, "After many discussions with the Board of Trustees and others, I have concluded that the Senate in its present or a modified form cannot be continued." The campus was voting last month on a proposal to create instead a University Assembly that would set rules for the campus discipline system, appoint the system's officials as well as members of a series of boards that would be given veto power over the budgets of a number of the university departments now under the budgetary control of the Senate.

The Assembly idea was developed by a presidentially appointed committee, the Chester Commission, after the Senate and Faculty could not agree on formation of a committee to make a recommendation. Students, faculty, and employees are voting on whether they support the system proposed by the Chester Commission, and—whether or not they support it—whether "I would be willing to participate" in such a system. The meaning of the word participate in this context was not clear as the voting dates approached, but Corson said "if there is a large 'no' vote on either proposition, the President and Board of Trustees will develop and implement an alternative plan for governance." Such an alternative would apparently not include a student-faculty-employee body such as the proposed Assembly, one of whose main functions appears to be to provide a popularly elected group that can name representatives of students and employees



to various campus judicial and administrative committees. Without some sort of elected body, the university administration ends up selecting students and employees to serve on campus committees, and in times of controversy they are accused of not being truly representative of students and employees. The University Faculty and Faculty Council of Representatives represent professors.

The Cornell Campaign for \$230 million over a five-year period raised \$4 million between October and early last month. The sum is added to \$45 million reported as given or pledged during the first year. The campaign is to run from October 1975 to September 1980.

The Third Century Fund of the Medical Center in New York City reports \$34 million in gifts and pledges since its drive began last May for \$260 million over ten years.

Tuition in the endowed colleges at Ithaca will increase \$290 next academic year, to \$4,400 for undergraduates. The estimated total cost of a year at Cornell in those units, including travel and personal expense, will rise to \$7,285. The three undergraduate statutory colleges



Frozen spray from Triphammer Falls coats the face of the hydraulics lab in Fall Creek gorge during the intersession cold snap, and a lonely figure leans into the wind on the path between Sage College, at left, and 'Wee Stinky Creek. The Campus Store, a tower and roof of Barnes Hall, and the low profile of Olin Hall are in the background.

will charge \$1,950 for residents of New York State and \$3,050 for non-residents. The Medical College at New York City will be the most expensive unit, at \$5,100 tuition and a total estimated cost of \$10,100 a year.

The university budget for next year was passed by the Board of Trustees in January, up 5.8 per cent from the current year to a total of \$287.6 million. Comparing the budget from year to year has become increasingly difficult as Cornell has changed reporting methods several times in recent years, and has employed various formulae for drawing upon its invested endowment funds for operating income.

By one measure, the university has not reached a goal set two years ago—to cut costs so as to reduce the amount it was drawing from an endowment Capital Fund in excess of that fund's income. The university had hoped to cut withdrawal to a rate of between 5 and 6 per cent by next year, but the rate will be 6.2 per cent (producing about \$2.5 million). In addition, the administration expects to draw another \$435,000 from the fund

in order to balance the university budget. In all, the endowed colleges at Ithaca are expected to draw more than \$1.4 million from the endowment principal than was recommended two years ago by a trustee study committee that looked into university finances.

In order to hold down on withdrawal from the endowment, President Corson set a goal of reducing academic spending by 10 per cent and non-academic by 15 per cent between 1975 and 1978. In due course he decided professors could not be laid off at a fast enough rate to make such cuts in three years without injuring the academic program, and so allowed an extra two years for the academic cuts. Some of the increased withdrawal from endowment is being made to allow more time to cut faculty.

While cuts were being made, the administration listed increased funds for the biological sciences, women's studies, the Law School, minority education and Affirmative Action, geological sciences, nuclear engineering, classics, freshman seminars, library acquisitions, and financial aid for students.

Provost David Knapp told trustees he feels Governor Hugh Carey's New York State budget treats the statutory colleges at Ithaca equitably. The budget calls for \$557,800 more than the current year, which in the end will require cutting a net of twenty-six positions in the colleges.

Problems of finding income for the Medical College are reflected in plans to withdraw \$1.5 million more from the

university Capital Fund to balance next year's budget than would be normal through regular distribution from the fund. For the current year, the budgeted extra withdrawal is \$500,000.

A number of construction projects moved ahead as a result of trustee action: a \$1 million third-floor addition to Wing Hall to house space for work in cell biology, a similar amount for a book and archives storage building east of campus, nearly \$2 million worth of new roof, paving, curb, gas line, and bathroom repairs, including work on the roofs of Bard, Hollister, and Thurston halls, Olin lab, Balch, Risley, Baker, and Sage dorms, and structures in the Schoellkopf complex. The Governor's state budget includes money to improve the large animal surgical labs of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Work has begun on the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, on Tower Road next to Morrison Hall, near the College of Veterinary Medicine. The \$7 million building will house research work that the institute has carried out in Yonkers for fifty-three years. Members of the institute staff will have access to university libraries in the plant sciences, and university people will have access to the institute's library. Researchers in the Ag college and institute are also expected to work closely.

People

Donald E. Whitehead '64 succeeds Lil-yan H. Affinito '53 as president of the Association of Class Officers, elected at a midwinter workshop of the association in New York in late January. Other officers: Donald R. Geery '49, vice president; Frank R. Clifford '50, secretary; and David W. Buckley '52, treasurer. Committee chairmen: Buckley, Louis Walcer '74, George Riordan '55, Steven Kussin '69, Martha Coultrap '71, and Barbara Hunter '49. Directors at large: John M. Beeman '63, Maxine R. Cohen '72, Frank E. Cuzzi '66, James A. Jackson '67, Lynn K. Kroll '65, and Charles H. Stanford '47. Some 275 alumni attended the workshop. Speakers included President Corson and Richard Schultz, director of physical education and athletics.

Prof. Donald I. Baker, Law, will continue on leave from the university to serve President Carter as assistant US attorney general for antitrust. He has served since last summer, and is the only assistant attorney general retained from the Ford administration.

John S. Ostrom '51 has been named controller of the university. He is a former assistant treasurer and director of financial systems development at the university, and before returning to Cornell four years ago was associate controller and associate director of the budget at Princeton.

Prof. Dana Brooks '49, MD '57 of the Department of Anatomy at the college has been elected to replace the former dean, J. Robert Buchanan, MD '54, as faculty trustee from the Medical College.

Prof. Alfred T. Blomquist, chemistry, emeritus, died January 15 in Ithaca at the age of 70. As a specialist in organic chemistry he made major contributions in the study of small and medium-size carbon rings, polymer chemistry, and the synthesis of amino acids and peptides.

Prof. Walter Herrmann '52, MS '76, Hotel Administration, died January 18 in Peshawar, Pakistan where he was giving a seminar on hotel practices. He was a specialist in food preparation, and had been manager of the Statler Inn at the university.

Prof. Alpheus W. Smith '19, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, died January 23 in Ithaca at the age of 77. He was a member of the founding faculty of his school, a specialist in human relations. His father, Prof. Albert W. (Uncle Pete) Smith, was acting president of the university on two occasions.

They Say

Those who hitchhike regularly—and hundreds of Cornell students do—have techniques for making thumbing as efficient as it is cheap. “Use a bad situation to your advantage,” advises James D. Kafadar '78, who claims to hitch an average of forty rides a week. “If it’s cold and rainy, shiver and mess up your hair. Hitch at the bottom of a steep hill so the driver feels sorry for you. It helps to look destitute, like you really need a ride,” he adds. “But also look clean. Clean destitution.” Debra A. Kosakoff '77 thinks success in hitching “is all in the way you hold your thumb. Don’t be timid.” Bonnie I. Greenfield '78 elaborates: “Your arm has to be alive. You have to look like you’d be fun to pick up.” She adds, “Last year I busted my leg and had to hitch everywhere. I discovered that a cast really helps. You get rides from little old ladies who never would have stopped before.”

Rides in Ithaca are relatively easy to come by. “My average for getting a ride is fifteen cars or three minutes, whichever comes last,” Kafadar says. “For women on busy roads, I’d say one minute.” Ellen Rapkin '77 claims that “Volkswagens and vans are best for giving rides.” “I usually get rides from townies, earthy or freaky types, or visitors to the university,” Pamela K. Clement '76 says. “Students in general are pretty selfish about picking up riders.”

Although hitching in New York State is illegal, little is done to enforce that law because, according to an Ithaca policeman, “If we wrote out a ticket for everyone who hitchhikes, the courts would be flooded.” —*Cornell Daily Sun*

Research

A Vet college research associate, Cornelis Drost, has designed a *blood monitoring device* which could be used in human medicine to diagnose heart ailments, to locate blood clots without surgery, and to examine the results of open heart surgery. Drost’s technique uses a principle similar to radar. A tiny ultrasonic crystal (either implanted in the body or moved along the skin’s surface) transmits ultrahigh frequency sound waves through a blood vessel to a tiny receiving crystal at the far side of the vessel. When red blood cells travel through the blood vessel, the sound is distorted somewhat, causing an apparent shift in the frequency received. By measuring the magnitude of the shift,

researchers can determine the speed of the blood flow. Further calculations enable them to determine the total volume of blood passing through the vessel. “What we hear after the sound has passed through the vessel is the Doppler effect,” Drost says. “It is the same apparent change in frequency that a train whistle has as the train approaches then moves past the observer.”

Researchers are investigating a virtually unexplored region of the Earth, the deep “basement” rocks. Profs. Sidney Kaufman '30 and Jack E. Oliver, geology, are heading the project which may provide answers to such fundamental geological questions as the origin and evolution of the continents. Structures as far below the Earth’s surface as fifty kilometers can be mapped precisely by sending seismic waves vertically into the Earth and recording the echoes.

“Plant breeding in a petri dish,” a technique which adapts microbial genetics to plants, is being developed by Prof. Roy Chaleff, plant breeding and genetics. Until recently, Chaleff says, breeders had to grow whole fields of plants and select either those that “looked a little funny” or subject individual plants to chemical analyses in order to find varieties containing desired characteristics. By using bacteriologists’ techniques, Chaleff is growing single cells of plants in petri dishes on culture media containing a chemical compound that kills all but mutants resistant to the compound. Resistant cells are transferred to fresh culture medium where they can reproduce and, when treated with hormones, develop into whole plants which carry the resistance shown in the single cell. Chaleff says the breeding technique will enable farmers to grow particular plants, such as grains richer in nutrients or plants resistant to a disease or herbicide.

The Teams

Men’s hockey and both men’s and women’s fencing were bright spots in the middle of the winter season, and the basketball team was enjoying the heady experience of holding fourth place in the Ivy League, however briefly the circumstance might last.

The *hockey* team survived the toughest part of its regular season schedule, seeing between third and fourth place in the Eastern standings and thus holding out hope of having the home ice advantage for the opening round of the Eastern championship eliminations, early this month. Clarkson and New Hampshire

were leading the division, followed by Cornell, Boston College, and Boston University, each with five losses.

The Big Red had lost to each of the leaders except Clarkson. During inter-session the club lost to BU 6-7 in overtime, topped Colgate 9-5, lost to BC 5-8, then won a barnburner at Lynah Rink over Clarkson, 11-8. In three Ivy matches, the team trounced Yale 7-1 and Princeton 11-0, then was embarrassed by Penn 5-9 before getting back on a winning path, 9-3 over Northeastern and 6-3 over Dartmouth. These wins lifted the Cornell record to 13-6 overall, 11-5 in Eastern college play, and 5-1 in the Ivy League (good for first).

Lance Nethery '79 led the scorers with 26 goals and 31 assists in the first 19 games. His 57 points put him ahead of Dave Ambrosia '78, 18-29-47, and Mark Trivett '77, 20-16-36. Steve Napier '78 carried most of the goal-tending duties, playing in 15 games and holding a 3.75 goals-against average. He was spelled at times by John VanDerMark '78, who carried a 6.2 goals-against average for seven matches.

The *men fencers* were riding a win streak into the bad weather of early last month, which shut down travel temporarily. Cornell had a 7-1 record overall, 4-1 in the Ivy League, based on midseason wins over Yale and Princeton by 14-13 scores, and Columbia 19-8.

Women fencers competed at Penn in a 50-degree gym but warmed themselves with victory over Penn 11-5 and William Paterson 10-6 in their only matches since the holidays. Becky Bilodeau '80 was 6-1 and Natalie Blagowidow '77 was 6-2 in the meets, which moved the team's collegiate record to 8-0.

Once the *women's basketball* team got to play it lost, to Oneonta 47-86. The *women's track* team opened with a third place finish behind Delaware State and Princeton, and ahead of Penn and Columbia, at Princeton. Annette Braun '80 set a school record in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet, 6½. The *bowling* team placed third of eight schools at Rochester before weather shut down its next three matches.

The *women's hockey* team sported a 9-4-1 record, on a midseason loss to Colby 0-3, wins over Colgate 8-0, Clarkson 10-0, and Princeton 8-2, and an 8-9 loss to Assabet Valley of New Hampshire, a town team that is the defending national open champion.

The *women's ski* team placed fourth out of five schools in a meet at St. Lawrence, then ninth of ten schools in their first Division I meet at Plymouth State in New Hampshire. Sue Poor '79 did best of

the Cornellians in the Plymouth meet, placing ninth in the giant slalom and twelfth in the slalom.

Women swimmers won their opening meet decisively over Bucknell, 104-27, taking all events, and topped Ithaca College 71-60 and Lock Haven 102-29, for a 3-0 record. Sue Cosentini '80 managed to squeeze in two sports the weekend of the last two meets, scoring three goals in hockey against Princeton and then won the 50 and 100 freestyle events, the 100 breaststroke, and was on the winning 200-yard medley relay combination.

The *women gymnasts* ran their record to 5-1 with a 123.75-89.3 victory over Army, after beating Albany State 129.2-104.5. Renee Hack '80 won the all-around competition in both meets, followed in the Albany State meet by Kathleen Cote '80, Marcia Geller '80, and Cathy Danelski '79.

The *men's basketball* team won a pair of games on the same weekend early last month to boost its record to 5-12, 2-3 in the Ivy League for a temporary hold on fourth place before meeting powerhouse Penn and Princeton for the first time this year.

The five struggled during inter-session, losing to Colgate 67-79, beating Buffalo 71-60, then losing to Bucknell 69-73 in overtime and Columbia 52-80. A win over RPI 73-67 was followed by a surprise 74-76 loss to league-leading Columbia. The Red then beat Fordham 74-70 in triple overtime, lost 55-64 to Brown, had their game with Yale postponed, and beat Harvard 71-61 and Dartmouth 76-45.

Cedric Carter '79 was leading the team's scorers with a 14.8-point-a-game average. Center Stan Brown '77 and the other leading guard, Bernard Vaughan '77, were the other players averaging in double figures.

The *men's gymnastics* team won two Ivy matches and lost two Eastern League matches to open its season, losing 166-175 against Syracuse and 173.05-207.9 against Southern Connecticut and winning 126.25-94 over Princeton and 126.45-105.45 over Penn. Josh Bederson '79 finished third in the all-around against Southern Connecticut.

The *wrestlers* had a 2-5 record midway in the season, 1-1 in the Ivy League. In succession they lost to Colgate 6-35, Springfield 15-32, Franklin & Marshall 15-24, and Lock Haven 12-31 before beating Columbia 19-12. The win was followed by a 12-29 loss to Yale and a 27-12 win over Union. Ron Keene '80 has a 6-1 record at 118 pounds, John Palladino '78 a 5-2 record at 177, and Mike Harris '79 has won four of his last bouts

at 158.

The *track* team had some impressive individual performances but an 0-3 dual meet record, based on a close third-place finish in a triangular meet with Ohio State and Pitt, 58-52-51, and a 40-77 trouncing by Army (with four key Cornell runners out with injuries). Adley Raboy '80 was unbeaten in the 60-yard dash, clocking a 6.2 in the Midwest meet. In that meet, Jorman Granger '77 won the triple jump, Neal Hall '78 the 300, Dave Figura '77 the 880, and Jeff Osborn '78 the 600.

The *men's swim* team was in a similar situation, losing occasional events because of injured or ill competitors. The squad had a 1-3 record at midseason, 0-3 in the Eastern swim league, on a recent win over Bucknell 58-55 and a 49-64 loss to Brown. Alex Hodge '80 set a school record in the 200 backstroke against Bucknell, at 1:57.45. John Skudin '79 won the 100 and 200 freestyle events against Brown.

The *men's hockey junior varsity* had an 8-2-2 record.

Football coach Bob Blackman has named two more aides from outside the campus, Dick Portee, an assistant at Illinois State since 1969, and Jim Shreve, a former assistant to Ben Schwartzwalder at Syracuse and a high school coach and director for the past three years. Portee was an all-conference back at Eastern Illinois in 1963. Portee is 34 years old, and Shreve is 50.

An undergraduate man, struck in the head by a puck at the Cornell-Yale match in Lynah Rink in early December, was still unconscious from the blow early last month, at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse where he has been since the accident. He was sitting behind the goal.

Laura Kovel Stamm '59 received notice this winter for her work teaching power skating to professional hockey players, including members of the New York Islanders, Philadelphia Flyers, and Toronto Maple Leafs. She is an accomplished ice dancer, and has taught tennis and figure skating on Long Island. At 5 feet, 3 and 115 pounds she's a contrast to the players she coaches, among whom are also members of the Cornell team. She is publishing *How to Skate the Hockey Way* this year.

At the start of the season, Dick Bertrand had the third best win-loss score of any active college hockey coach, 122-42-5, for a .737 average, behind Jack Parker of Boston U (.810) and former Red coach Ned Harkness, now at Union (.752).

The Almost President

By the Editor

Only the formalities remained early last month as the university prepared to select Frank Harold Trevor Rhodes to be its ninth President. If all goes as expected, Rhodes will succeed Dale Corson in the presidency on July 1.

The campus had first heard Rhodes's name only weeks before, when the *Cornell Daily Sun* resumed publishing after intercession and repeated information carried in the *Michigan Daily* to the effect that Rhodes, who is the vice president for academic affairs at the 45,000-student University of Michigan, was being considered by Cornell.

A trustee search committee chaired by Austin Kiplinger '39 had been at work since the day last May when Corson told the trustees he wanted to be replaced by the summer of 1977. Three search subcommittees also came into being, one selected by the dean of the University Faculty, one composed of officers of leading alumni organizations, and a third, self-selected, made up of twenty-one students and non-academic employees who signed up to serve. Each subcommittee was to feed names of suggested candidates to the trustee committee.

The position was also advertized nationally to meet federal requirements that the university give women and minorities a fair shot at the job, and a New York City executive-search firm was employed as well. (As it turned out, a colleague at Michigan proposed Rhodes's name directly to Robert Purcell '32, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.) Kiplinger said a total of 350 names found their way onto the trustees' list in the end. Kiplinger and Purcell visited a number of leading candidates and the trustees asked the faculty subcommittee to comment further on a list of some eighteen names.

By late January the trustee committee had made enough of a judgment on Rhodes to invite him to the first of what would be two meetings in New York City. By February 4 the *Sun* reported, "Trustees to Endorse Rhodes," and on February 7 he was brought to Ithaca to meet privately with the faculty and student-employee subcommittees, and with a number of the professors who hold



Frank H.T. Rhodes, the university's President-elect, in a characteristic attitude during conversation.

named chairs. The next day he went to New York City to meet with the alumni subcommittee and with university trustees who live in the metropolitan area.

The *Sun* was able to report after each meeting that Rhodes had enthusiastic support from the people who met him, but the faculty subcommittee had not yet met with a majority of its members present. Some professors complained that they felt stampeded by the *Sun's* continual assertion that Rhodes was the only leading candidate.

The trustee committee was called together but agreed to delay its final choice until the full faculty subcommittee could convene. The faculty group met over the weekend of February 13 and endorsed Rhodes, after which the trustee committee was polled by phone and the full Board of Trustees was called to a special meeting February 16 in New York City to elect Rhodes.

Frank H.T. Rhodes took the various presidential selection committees by storm, which both simplified and complicated the search process. People who had met him suddenly put him at the top of their list; those who hadn't couldn't

understand why other candidates were not being given equal consideration.

He is an attractive man, articulate, intelligent, outgoing, friendly. He is athletic at age 50, tall and trim, speaking with a distinct English accent that seems tempered only slightly by more than a decade of living in this country.

Rhodes was born in Warwickshire, England in 1926, earned the BS in 1948 and the PhD in 1950 at the University of Birmingham, England, before coming to the U of Illinois as a post doctoral fellow in 1950-51. He returned to England as a lecturer at the U of Durham for three years, then to the US for two years on the Illinois faculty in geology.

He was called back to England at the age of 30 as professor and head of the geology department at the U of Wales, where he taught from 1956-68, the last year as dean of the university's faculty of science. In 1968 he accepted a full professorship of geology and mineralogy at Michigan, where he has served since. In 1971 he was named dean of Michigan's College of Literature, Science, and Arts, which has an enrollment of 16,000 graduate and undergraduate students, and in 1974 was named vice president.

Rhodes married Rosa Carlson, a nurse from northern Michigan he met while at Illinois in the early 1950s. They have four

Continued on page 55

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