

URIS LIBRARY

# Cornell alumni news

February 1980

\$1.50

CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY  
SERIAL DEPT  
ITHACA

SAMPLE

NY 14853



# ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

## 1980-1981

A newly-expanded program of travel now offers an even wider choice of journeys to distant and fascinating areas of the world, including for 1980 the islands of the Galapagos, the Nazca Lines and the desert of Peru, the Amazon, the unusual lands of southern India, an expanded program of discovery to the ancient cities of Greece, Asia Minor and the Aegean, new and more extensive itineraries in ancient Egypt and in the Far East and in India and the Himalayas, as well as the ruins of Tiahuanaco in Bolivia and the Stone Age world of New Guinea, the lands of New Zealand and Australia, the islands of the Seychelles, and game-viewing in the wilds of Kenya and Tanzania.

The travel program is a special one for alumni and alumnae of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and certain other distinguished universities and for members of their families. Now in its 16th year, it is designed for educated and intelligent travelers and planned for persons who might normally prefer to travel independently, visiting distant lands and regions where it is advantageous to travel as a group.

**REALMS OF ANTIQUITY:** A newly-expanded program of itineraries, ranging from 15 to 35 days, offers an even wider range of the archaeological treasures of classical antiquity in Greece, Asia Minor and the Aegean, as well as the ancient Greek cities on the island of Sicily, the ruins of Carthage and Roman cities of North Africa, and a comprehensive and authoritative survey of the civilization of ancient Egypt, along the Nile Valley from Cairo and Meidum as far as Abu Simbel near the border of the Sudan. This is one of the most complete and far-ranging programs ever offered to the civilizations and cities of the ancient world, including sites such as Aphrodisias, Didyma, Aspendos, Miletus and the Hittite citadel of Hattusas, as well as Athens, Troy, Mycenae, Pergamum, Crete and a host of other cities and islands of classical antiquity. The programs in Egypt offer an unusually comprehensive and perceptive view of the civilization of ancient Egypt and the antiquities of the Nile Valley, and include as well a visit to the collection of Egyptian antiquities in the British Museum in London, with the Rosetta Stone.

**SOUTH AMERICA and THE GALAPAGOS:** A choice of itineraries of from 12 to 29 days, including a cruise among the islands of the Galapagos, the jungle of the Amazon, the Nazca Lines and the desert of southern Peru, the ancient civilizations of the Andes from Machu Picchu to Tiahuanaco near Lake Titicaca, the great colonial cities of the conquistadores, the futuristic city of Brasilia, Iguassu Falls, the snow-capped peaks of the Andes and other sights of unusual interest.

**EAST AFRICA—KENYA, TANZANIA AND THE SEYCHELLES:** A distinctive program of 5 outstanding safaris, ranging in length from 16 to 32 days, to the great wilderness areas of Kenya and Tanzania and to the beautiful islands of the Seychelles. The safari programs are carefully planned and comprehensive and are led by experts on East African wildlife, offering an exceptional opportunity to see and photograph the wildlife of Africa.

**THE SOUTH PACIFIC and NEW GUINEA:** A primitive and beautiful land unfolds in the 22-day **EXPEDITION TO NEW GUINEA**, a rare glimpse into a vanishing world of Stone Age tribes and customs. Includes the famous Highlands of New Guinea, with Sing Sings and tribal cultures and customs, and an exploration of the remote tribal villages of the Sepik and Karawari Rivers and the vast Sepik Plain, as well as the North Coast at Madang and Wewak and the beautiful volcanic island of New Britain with the Baining Fire Dancers. To the south, the island continent of Australia and the islands of New Zealand are covered by the **SOUTH PACIFIC**, 28 days, unfolding a world of Maori villages, boiling geysers, fiords and snow-capped mountains, ski plane flights over glacier snows, jet boat rides, sheep ranches, penguins, the Australian "outback," historic convict settlements from the days of Charles Dickens, and the Great Barrier Reef. Optional visits can also be made to other islands of the southern Pacific, such as Fiji and Tahiti.

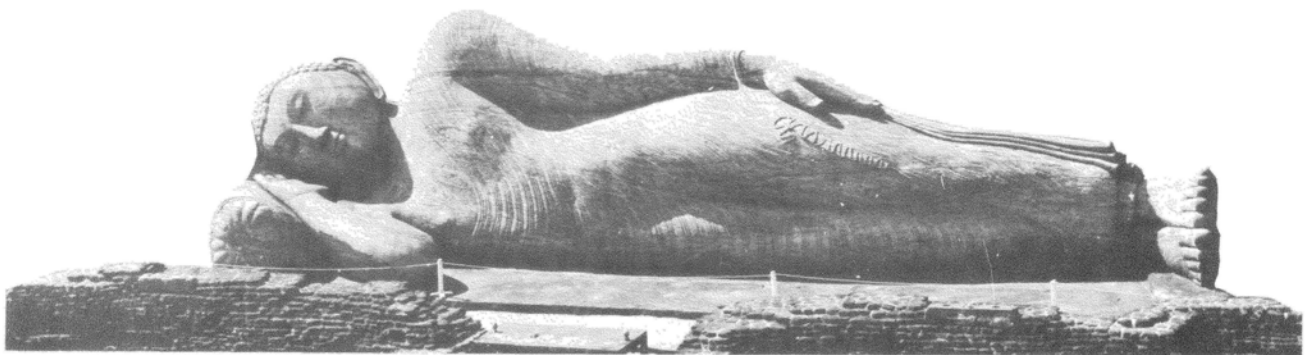
**CENTRAL ASIA and THE HIMALAYAS:** An expanded program of three itineraries, from 24 to 29 days, explores north and central India and the romantic world of the Moghul Empire, the interesting and surprising world of south India, the remote mountain kingdom of Nepal, and the untamed Northwest Frontier at Peshawar and the Punjab in Pakistan. Includes the Khyber Pass, towering Moghul forts, intricately sculptured temples, lavish palaces, historic gardens, the teeming banks of the Ganges, holy cities and picturesque villages, and the splendor of the Taj Mahal, as well as tropical lagoons and canals, ancient Portuguese churches, the snow-capped peaks of the Himalayas along the roof of the world, and hotels which once were palaces of maharajas.

**THE FAR EAST:** Itineraries which offer a penetrating insight into the lands and islands of the East. **THE ORIENT**, 30 days, surveys the treasures of ancient and modern Japan, with Kyoto, Nara, Ise-Shima, Kamakura, Nikko, the Fuji-Hakone National Park, and Tokyo. Also included are the important cities of Southeast Asia, from Singapore and Hong Kong to the temples of Bangkok and the island of Bali. A different and unusual perspective is offered in **BEYOND THE JAVA SEA**, 34 days, a journey through the tropics of the Far East from Manila and the island fortress of Corregidor to headhunter villages in the jungle of Borneo, the ancient civilizations of Ceylon, Batak tribal villages in Sumatra, the tropical island of Penang, and ancient temples in Java and Bali.

*Prices range from \$2,350 to \$3,900 from U.S. points of departure. Air travel is on regularly scheduled flights of major airlines, utilizing reduced fares which save up to \$600.00 and more over normal fares. Fully descriptive brochures are available, giving itineraries in detail and listing departure dates, hotels, individual tour rates and other information. For full details contact:*

### ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

Dept. C-6  
White Plains Plaza  
One North Broadway  
White Plains, New York 10601





# Team up with your employer with a matching gift to Cornell.

## *Here's how . . .*

- more than 790 firms assist their employees in the support of higher education by matching their gifts.
- the impact of your gift to Cornell will be doubled—or even tripled in some cases—when you participate in your company's matching gift program.
- check with your personnel office to arrange to have your gift to Cornell matched.

Last year Cornell received \$340,300 from corporations in unrestricted support because alumni and friends participated in corporate matching gift programs. You can help increase that total this year by making sure that your firm matches your own thoughtful gift to Cornell.

Unsure if your employer has a matching gift program? Check with your personnel office or write today for our free brochure, "Double Your Dollar," which lists all firms that currently match gifts to higher education.

## The Cornell Fund

726 University Ave.  
Ithaca, NY 14850

---

# Cornell alumni news

---

## February 1980

Volume 82, Number 6

---

### Cover

Iceicles form on the sunny side of the Big Red Barn, former carriage house to the Andrew D. White home on campus.

---

### 2 The University

On campus. People. They say. Alumni. The teams.

### 13 Communications

Letters to the editor.

---

### 18 The Threat of Rain

*By Patrick McCaffrey.* Faculty biologists led the way in identifying "acid rain" as the cause of diminished fish populations in the Northeast.

### 22 Stalking Big Game

*By Gregg Morris '68.* A former All-Ivy player tells what it's like to guard the super-stars of basketball.

### 25 Caging the Tiger

*By Nicholas Kass '65 and Richard Hoffman '67.* Two sports buffs recall the night their team beat Bill Bradley.

### 28 Why Cornell?

*By our class correspondents.* Alumni explain how they came to select this university when deciding where to go to college.

---

### 45 News of Alumni

Class notes from correspondents who did not file columns for the "Why Cornell?" section. Alumni deaths. Events and activities.

---

### 64 Also

*By the editor.* Odd notes about the magazine, alumni, and the university. Late news from campus and the winter sports scene.

---

**T**he university found itself at the center of debate over Iran and the former Shah of Iran's presence in the US because the Shah was treated at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Debate over the Shah and Iranian seizure of the US embassy in Teheran spilled onto campus during the final weeks of the fall semester.

(Most information about the Shah's stay at New York Hospital has had to be obtained from general circulation periodicals because the physician in charge of the case said he could comment only if the hospital gave him permission, and it did not, nor did it answer questions by reporters, including those for "internal" periodicals, among them the *News*.)

The physician in charge of the Shah's case was Dr. Benjamin H. Kean, a clinical professor emeritus of tropical medicine and public health at the Medical College, but more importantly director of the hospital's parasitology lab. He went to Mexico twice to examine the Shah before admitting him to the hospital on October 22. The other members of the Shah's medical team in New York were Prof. Hibbard Williams '54, MD '58, the hospital's physician-in-chief and chairman of medicine at the college, and Prof. Bjorn Thorbjarnarson, surgery.

Anti-Shah Iranians in New York City set up pickets and demonstrations at the Medical Center on Manhattan's East Side for many of the early days of the Shah's stay. Police security was heavy outside the hospital, and the Shah had his own security forces within the building.

(Alumni going to meetings at the center learned of the precautions being taken to protect the Shah from threats on his life when they had to pass through tight guard points in the center.)

After Iranians took Americans hostage in the US embassy in Teheran in early November, questions surrounding



the Shah's illness became factors in debate over whether the Shah should have been admitted to the US, could have been treated elsewhere, and when he could be released. Even after he left the hospital for Texas December 2, and later went to an island off Panama, the hospital continued to maintain an embargo on information.

Presumably it would last at least until American hostages were released in Iran, and possibly after, explained at least in part by strictures affecting the confidentiality of patient-doctor relations.

Reporters and physicians outside the case were highly critical of the embargo, arguing that the lack of information fed feelings that the Shah had been brought to the United States for capricious reasons.

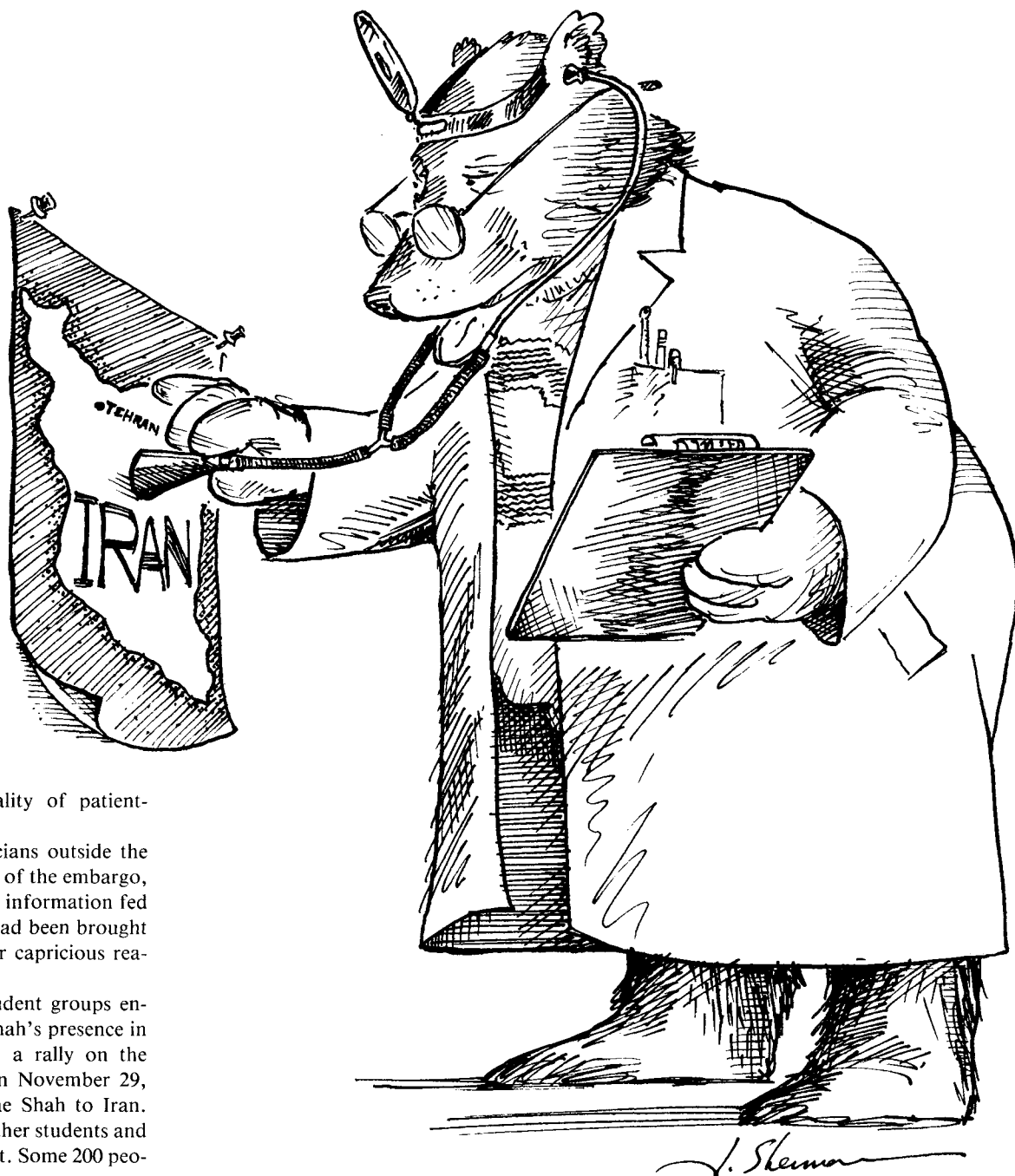
In Ithaca, several student groups entered debate over the Shah's presence in the United States with a rally on the steps of the Straight on November 29, calling for return of the Shah to Iran. They were heckled by other students and one brief fight broke out. Some 200 people were on hand.

The next noon, a Friday, about 800 people attended another such rally. Sponsors called for an end to any US preparations for war and to harassment of Iranian students in the US, which was being reported across the country. Many in the crowd were neutral onlookers, some were critical, waving an American flag, singing the National Anthem, and shouting anti-Iranian remarks.

By the next week, between 400 and 500 students turned up at the Straight for a Thursday noon rally in support of the US handling of the Iranian crisis and of military action if any hostages were harmed. The next noon, chaplains spoke to about 250 students at the Straight, urging students to support a peaceful solution to the crisis in Iran.

Thirty-one undergraduate students

from Iran and sixteen graduate students were enrolled on campus last term. At one point the *Cornell Daily Sun* published a letter signed by the "Arab Club, Names Withheld Upon Request," that included a condemnation of the seizure and detention of US diplomats and extended sympathy and support to the American people. The next day five members of the club's Executive Com-



---

**The Cornell Alumni News**

(USPS 132-580)

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

**Publications Committee**

Truman W. Eustis III '51, Chairman

John E. Slater '43

Arthur H. Kesten '44

Donald R. Geery '49

Marion Steinmann Joiner '50

Keith R. Johnson '56

Officers of the Alumni Association:

Franklin R. Winnert '54,

President

Frank R. Clifford '50,

Secretary-Treasurer

President, Association of Class Officers:

Frank E. Cuzzi '61

**Editor**

John Marcham '50

**Associate Editor**

Elsie Peterson '55

**Editorial Assistant**

Ruth Levine '81

**Design**

Jack Sherman

**General Manager**

Charles S. Williams '44

**Circulation Manager**

Beverly Krellner

**Editorial and Business Offices**

Alumni House

626 Thurston Avenue,

Ithaca, NY 14850

(607) 256-4121

**National Advertising Representative**

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.

Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, NY 10020

(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January  
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

Yearly subscription: \$15, United States  
and possessions; \$17, foreign.Second class postage paid at Ithaca,  
NY, and additional mailing offices.Printed by Mack Printing Co.,  
Easton, Pa.

All rights reserved.

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

Cover, by Russ Hamilton. Other pages:  
3, Jack Sherman; 18-19, Sherman; 22,  
Sol Goldberg '46; 23, Ken Singer '65,  
*The Cornellian*; 25-27, Goldberg; 33,  
University Archives; 43, Deborah S.  
Levin; 44, John A. Vogelsson '00; 64,  
University Archives.

mittee signed a letter in the *Sun* saying  
the previous letter "does not reflect, by  
any means, the position of the officially  
registered Arab Club." "The demeaning  
and apologetic nature of that letter is  
totally inappropriate."

The semester ended without further  
public exchanges; before then the pages  
of the *Sun* had rung with angry differ-  
ences of opinion, pro- and anti-Iran.

Connections between the university  
and Iran go back several decades. The  
Shah first used the medical center in  
1949 when he became ill on a state visit  
to the US. Medical College physicians  
and nurses were flown to Iran to treat  
him in 1951, during upheavals there.  
They operated, and most of the team left  
immediately after because of bombing  
and rioting in the streets. At least one  
member of the team, Clinical Prof.  
Claude Forkner, medicine, emeritus,  
later treated the Shah's successor,  
Mohammad Mossadegh, and has not  
been called back into cases treated at the  
medical center involving the Shah and  
his relatives.

Dr. Forkner and others at Cornell,  
Harvard, and Columbia medical schools  
helped Iran start a medical center of its  
own in 1970s, for which the three  
schools shared \$220,000. In 1975 the Ira-  
nian embassy sponsored a benefit dinner  
in Washington for the Cornell Scholar-  
ship Fund, which was attended by 200  
alumni and administrators and raised  
\$3,500. At the time William P. Rogers,  
LLB '37, former US secretary of state,  
observed that Cornell was held in high  
regard in Iran because so many Iranians  
have studied at the university. Twenty-  
nine were on campus at the time, and  
two alumni were in the country's cabi-  
net. One, Jamshid Amouzegar '45, PhD  
'51, had at one time or another held  
nearly every post in the cabinet.

---

## On Campus

The City of Ithaca has backed out of ef-  
forts by preservationists to have the Ag-  
riculture quadrangle declared a historic  
landmark. A vote of Common Council  
went 7-3 against designating the quad a  
historic district under city law. The vote  
is expected to cool efforts at the state  
level to have the area declared a national  
landmark, which would have slowed or  
stopped administration plans to tear  
down the original buildings on the quad,  
Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone, and  
replace them with a new academic  
building.

University administrators appear to

have put the kibosh on the burning of  
trash to generate steam for campus  
buildings. A four-county study was con-  
sidering such a plan, but in a letter in  
late autumn the university said it could  
not encourage further exploration of the  
idea because of apparent high costs, un-  
reliability of supply, and potential "en-  
vironmental problems attendant to de-  
livering and burning several hundred  
thousand tons of garbage and trash near  
the center of the campus and near adja-  
cent residential communities."

Plans to convert Sheldon Court in  
Collegetown and Sage Infirmary down  
East Hill into student dormitories suffer-  
ed a setback when the university's appli-  
cation for a low-interest federal loan was  
turned down. Officials say they will con-  
tinue to look for other sources of funds.  
Only eight of forty-nine schools apply-  
ing for the loans were granted them.

The Admission Office has expanded  
its separate regional recruiting work to  
include new regions under separate di-  
rectors for New England and for the  
Middle Atlantic states. Regions were  
established last year in the Southwest,  
Southeast, and New York State.

Work has begun on a \$14.2 million  
home for the biological sciences on Low-  
er Alumni Field. It is the first phase of  
efforts to bring all units of the Division  
of Biological Sciences to the central  
campus. For fifteen years, the sections  
of ecology and systematics, and of neu-  
robiology and behavior have been at  
Langmuir Lab near the county airport,  
five miles from campus.

Work continues to renovate Rockefel-  
ler and Goldwin Smith halls, and prob-  
lems have developed at two newer build-  
ings on Tower Road. Venting of Brad-  
field Hall and the Boyce Thompson In-  
stitute is causing trouble. On Bradfield,  
shutting down of the ventilation system  
to save energy has caused some fumes to  
back into the building through the sys-  
tem. At the institute's new home next to  
the Vet college, south winds are pushing  
fumes back through that building's  
vents and causing problems. The univer-  
sity is asking state money to solve the  
problem on Bradfield, but the trouble at  
the institute had not been analyzed  
enough in early winter for anyone to  
suggest an immediate solution.

The Hotel school is buying the former  
Odd Fellows Home and its 150-acre  
spread on West Hill to house the  
school's growing external education pro-  
grams. The undergraduate and graduate  
programs would remain in Statler Hall  
on campus, but CETA and oversees pro-  
grams will work out of the West Hill  
complex. The programs have grown rap-

# THIS YEAR, WHY NOT A CORNELL SUMMER?

For you and your spouse,  
it's an opportunity to explore those appealing subjects  
for which you've never taken the time.  
Cornell Alumni University has one-week programs, July 6 - August 9.

For your college-age daughter or son,  
it's a time to become acquainted with your alma mater  
while taking one, two, or even three courses.

For your high school junior,  
it's a chance to preview the college experience as  
a participant in the Advanced Placement Program,  
the College Skills Program, or the  
Introductory Program in Architecture.

You may not know that Cornell offers  
three hundred courses in a wide variety of areas  
in three-, six-, and eight-week sessions.  
The courses range from the American presidency  
to Islamic Law to organic chemistry.  
Admission to summer school is simple  
and relatively open.

Cornell also offers forty special programs,  
five days to ten weeks in length,  
programs in historic preservation, Shakespeare, Latin,  
getting a book published, Celtic studies, field archaeology,  
marine science, proposal writing, psychobiology...  
literally something for everyone,  
from high school students to senior citizens.

All of this and the cultural and recreational  
opportunities of the Finger Lakes region - -  
lectures, concerts, museums, summer theatre,  
hills, gorges, lakes, parks, and more.

Please write us for further information,  
and let us show you why Cornell should be  
a part of your family plans this summer.

Robert D. MacDougall, Dean  
Cornell University Summer Session  
105C Day Hall / Ithaca, New York 14853  
Phone 607/256-4987





## BAHAMA OUT-ISLANDS *Barefoot Elegance*

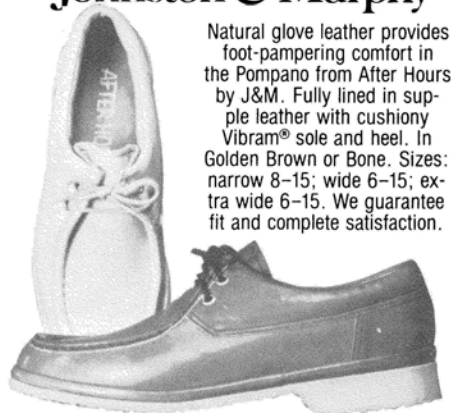
On a small, tranquil, Bahamian island, nestled among the coconut palms, along a ridge of sand dunes, is the **ABACO INN**. Our ten very private cottage rooms overlook the Atlantic Ocean to the east and the Sea of Abaco to the west. From our informal clubhouse-lounge, where we serve elegant five-course dinners and a tropical buffet lunch, we have a beautiful view of pink sandy beaches and the breaking surf. The **ABACO INN** is a lifestyle — it's our home and we think it's very special. We offer a warm, leisurely, "away-from-it-all" atmosphere, as well as snorkeling; scuba diving (we're both divers); deep-sea reef and bonefishing; sailing; boating; windsurfing and trips to fishing and boatbuilding settlements on nearby islands. The Inn is just a pleasant walk from the picturesque 18th-century fishing settlement of Hope Town and the historic Elbow Cay Lighthouse. If you're searching for a unique personal experience; if you're in touch with nature and if you wish to escape the rigors of 20th-century urban life and yet retain the comforts, then we would like you to be our guests. Please write, via airmail, for our brochure, or telephone us for reservations and information.

Ruth Maury—  
Jerry Whiteleather '72

### ABACO INN

Box C12, Hope Town, Elbow Cay,  
Abaco, Bahamas  
Tel. 1-809-367-2666

## Johnston & Murphy



Natural glove leather provides foot-pampering comfort in the Pompano from After Hours by J&M. Fully lined in supple leather with cushiony Vibram® sole and heel. In Golden Brown or Bone. Sizes: narrow 8-15; wide 6-15; extra wide 6-15. We guarantee fit and complete satisfaction.

☐ Please send full-color, 24 page catalog of J&M shoes and leather accessories. **\$1.00 Enclosed**  
Please ship postpaid

\_\_\_\_\_ pair of Pompano @ \$73 (Ky. residents add tax)

Size \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_

Use any card below, call free 800-626-2027, 9-5 EST. Kentucky call collect 502-637-2331. Or send coupon.

☐ Check Encl ☐ Master Chg ☐ VISA ☐ Amer. Ex

Card number \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

*Chateau  
creek*

Dept. CL2, P.O. Box 419  
1465 S. 4th St., Louisville, KY 40201  
An authorized Johnston & Murphy Dealer

idly and will require new staff. The school is paying for the building with money accumulated from summer and executive training programs it has run over the years.

A series of loosely related incidents stirred racial and religious animosities in the Ithaca community in the fall. On South Hill, Ithaca College expelled students who wore Ku Klux Klan costumes at Halloween. Debate followed on people's rights to express themselves. In a continuing action, blacks in the community sought unsuccessfully to prevent the Sambo's quick food chain from opening an outlet on the outskirts of the city. In early winter, anti-black slogans and symbols appeared on the Africana Center and swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans on stores owned by Jews in downtown Ithaca. Some observers attributed them to a recruiting drive being conducted in the area by the Klan.

The Faculty Council of Representatives has adopted a new policy designed to give candidates for faculty reappointment or promotion a "written summary of the facts and opinions on which [their] decision will be based. The summary is to be written in such a way as to mask the identity of the holders of the opinions summarized and the authors of the letters paraphrased." The decision, a compromise, resulted from efforts on one hand to make the process fairer and less susceptible to attack in court, and on the other to assure that recommendations are frank and honest. The final solution appeared not to please any parties to the debate that had taken place.

A former head cashier at Willard Straight, Jacqueline Batty, was found guilty of second degree larceny in a jury trial in Tompkins County Court after she was accused of taking \$42,000 from the Straight in 1977 and '78.

Twelve undergraduate and graduate students will study in Washington, DC this semester under a Cornell-in-Wash-

ington program for academic credit. Cornell faculty will visit to conduct courses, and students are being encouraged to take courses at other institutions in the area. Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, is in charge. Three members of the Arts and Sciences faculty are taking the lead in the work at the outset, but all colleges of the university are to take part.

Corporate and civil rights leaders visited campus near the end of last term. The president of Exxon, Howard Kauffmann, spoke to a full house at Statler auditorium, a crowd not altogether in agreement with his assertion that his company's profits are not the result of rising US gasoline prices. David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank, spoke to a capacity audience of 200 in Bache Auditorium in Malott Hall, November 7, two days after Iranians took over the US embassy in Teheran, but before Rockefeller's role in getting the Shah of Iran into the US was under public discussion. James Baldwin, the black writer, was the first major speaker in a series recognizing the tenth anniversary of the Africana Studies and Research Center. He spoke to 800 people in Statler Auditorium on December 2.

The administration has formally abandoned plans for a nine-day break at Thanksgiving in the 1980 academic calendar, and will instead include a two-day break on Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14, as well as the usual Wednesday noon-to-Sunday break for Thanksgiving.

Major gifts announced in early winter include a \$1.75 million grant from the charitable trust of Joseph N. Pew Jr. '08 to build a home for the new center for submicron research at Phillips Hall and to help renovate Rockefeller and Goldwin Smith halls; a \$1 million endowment from Lester B. Knight '29 for scholarships for students pursuing master de-

## FOR CORPORATE EXECUTIVES

London Conference — April 19-27 1980

“THE BRITISH ECONOMY: 1980 AND BEYOND”

Banking/Investment/Energy/Labor/Management

FACULTY: Most Distinguished British Spokesmen  
In Their Respective Fields

FOR BROCHURE: Humanities Institute International

1108 Bellemore Road  
Baltimore, Md 21210  
301- 323-4180

grees in both engineering and business administration; and \$12,418 from 1,023 members of the Class of '80, a record senior class gift that also earned the Cornell Fund more than \$30,000 in matching gifts from Jerome Holland '39, chairman of the fund.

By a letter to Campus Council, President Rhodes told the community of a decision to abandon the idea of putting metal suicide-prevention barriers on the Collegetown Bridge. Word that there were such plans stirred criticism last spring.

## People

Trustees of Cornell and of the State University of New York have approved appointment of Prof. *Charles M. Rehmus* of the University of Michigan to become dean of Industrial and Labor Relations in July. Student leaders in the I&LR school sought to dissuade him from accepting the job (December 1979 *News*).

*James Scannell*, director of admissions at Boston College since 1974, is the new dean of admissions and financial aid, succeeding *Donald Dickason '53*, who went to Penn State. Scannell will take office February 15. *William Bushaw*, associate director of financial aid at Iowa since 1973, becomes the new director of financial aid the first of the month.

*Hans Bethe*, the Anderson professor of physics, emeritus, is subject of a three-part Profile in the *New Yorker*, published December 3, 10, and 17 of last year. The series traces his career from childhood in Germany through his arrival at the university in 1936, leadership in developing the atomic bomb, and his current efforts as a public person in matters of energy policy.

*Steven Leigh '75* has joined the Metropolitan New York regional office of the university as an associate director. He worked before on Human Ecology admissions and in the university's financial aids office.

The Cornell Symphony Orchestra gave the premier performance of *Symphony No. 1* by *Robert Palmer*, the Given Foundation professor of music composition, in Bailey Hall on December 8. Palmer had been working on the symphony since 1953, interrupted by several commissions for large-scale works and by teaching. He has been on faculty since 1943. Among his other works are *Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight*, *Nabuchodonosor*, *Sonata for Four Hands at One Piano*, *Portents of*

# The fascinating Puzzle Sculptures of Berrocal delight the eye, intrigue the mind



**MINI CARIATIDE**  
25 Elements, 6" High, \$250  
displayed at right are the 25  
elements of the puzzle that  
form the complete sculpture.

Extremely handsome works of art when assembled, the remarkable Mini Sculptures of Miguel Berrocal are also challenging puzzles that can absorb one for countless hours. The artist conceived and created a set of six Mini Sculptures in the late Sixties. Each of them is a signed and numbered, limited edition masterpiece composed of 18 to 25 intricately sculpted elements that become an elegant and ingenious puzzle.

Martin Gardner, Mathematical Games Editor of *Scientific American* said of Berrocal: "It is impossible to appreciate the unique combination of values in Berrocal's sculpture—visual beauty, tactile pleasure, humor and the intellectual stimulation of a three-dimensional puzzle—until one has taken a Berrocal apart and put it back together several times." Clearly, they are more fun to own than the works of any other artist we can think of.

The Mini Sculptures are meticulously cast and hand finished in Berrocal's own sculpture foundry, and nickel plated to endure forever without tarnishing. Each has a "voidless" interior that is quite as beautiful as the exterior and a strategically integrated gold filled finger ring which reflects Berrocal's playful, ribald wit. For example, the captivating golden heart finger ring pictured here is nestled between the thighs of the assembled sculpture, with just the tip exposed, to form the pubic triangle. And perhaps Berrocal's most astonishing achievement is an immutable sequence for assembly and disassembly to challenge the ability of the most dedicated puzzle fancier. A comprehensive, fact-filled *hardcover* instruction book accompanies each sculpture.

Berrocal has ascended rapidly through the ranks of internationally known artists and is now recognized as the most important living Spanish sculptor and one of the true giants of twentieth century art. His work is found in renowned museums all over the world, and in the possession of many of the most esteemed private collectors.

Berrocal's works boast a history of consistently skyrocketing appreciation as each edition approaches exhaustion. They are one of the most exciting values in art today, for collectors, investors and puzzle addicts. The six Mini Sculptures range in price from \$250 to \$600 each and may be purchased as a set for \$1500, a savings of \$375 less than the individual prices.

We've prepared a beautiful full color brochure describing the six Mini Sculptures and many other Berrocal puzzle sculptures. Send the coupon below for your free copy. Or, if you want more information immediately, call Berrocal's longtime associate in the United States, James S. Rudolph COLLECT (313) 663-1812.



## CENTICORE ARTS, INTERNATIONAL

2122 Melrose Ave., Dept. 2B, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

☐ **Yes, please send a free color brochure and ordering information on Berrocal puzzle sculptures.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# ORVIS®



## The Orvis Dog's Nest™

Once your dog tries out this wonderfully soft bed, he won't sleep anywhere else. The plump inviting shape allows him to curl up into the center and use the edge for a pillow... bed is filled with expanding polystyrene, a material which retains the animal's body heat. Sturdy cotton denim cover zips off for washing. 30" nest for dogs 35 lbs. and under; 38" nest 35 to 60 lbs., 45" nest for dogs over 60 lbs.

**ORVIS®** 10 River Road  
Manchester, Vermont 05254

- [ ] GG3930VV - 30" Nest @ \$32.00 ea.
- [ ] GG3931VV - 38" Nest @ \$43.00 ea.
- [ ] GG3936VV - 45" Nest @ \$52.00 ea.
- [ ] Send FREE Orvis Catalog.

Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .  
City . . . . .  
State . . . . .  
Zip . . . . .  
[ ] Check Enclosed [ ] American Express  
[ ] Master Charge [ ] Visa  
Card No . . . . .  
Expiration Date . . . . .  
Issuing Bank No. . . . .  
Signature . . . . .  
IL 1

Are you considering the purchase of your first piece of artwork? *The Art Collector's Service* provides novices with professional consultation from simple referrals to a thoughtfully complete shopping service and comprehensive collection plans. Yale, M.F.A. '73.  
(203) 357-9221

**CARIBBEAN HOME RENTAL.** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, forty foot porch with stunning view, built-in charcoal grill, patio, baby grand. Walk to beach. June to November, \$1000 monthly. Maid, utilities included. Long term rate reductions. Erickson, Box 38, Saint John, U.S. Virgin Islands, 00830.

**ALLAGASH CANOE TRIPS**—Wilderness adventure in Maine-Canada. Teens, adults, families. Brochure. Warren & Beverly Cochrane, Box CA, Greenville, Maine 04441. (207) 695-3668.



## MOWGLIS on Newfound Lake

Since 1903 a character-building experience in group living for 95 boys, ages 7-14. 7½ wks. Emphasis on hiking, camping, trail-building. Instruction in land & water sports, including crew. William B. Hart, B.A., L.L.B., East Hebron, NH 03232/(603)744-8095.

*Aquarius (Visions and Prophecies, 1975), and Centennial Overture* for the university, first performed in New York's Lincoln Center in 1965.

Roger Cramton, dean of Law since 1973, will leave the job in June to take up full-time teaching duties. He told President Rhodes in the fall of his decision.

Three Cornellians were in the five-way race for mayor in the City of Ithaca last year, but none won. *William R. Shaw '69, MPA '73, JD '73*, the Republican, placed second; *Margaret Eichbauer Feldman, PhD '64*, one of two independents; ran fourth; and *Steven Chaney '81*, an Industrial and Labor Relations student and Right to Life Party candidate, was last. Raymond Bordoni, the Democratic candidate, won.

J. Thomas Reid, the Bailey professor of animal science, died November 18, 1979 in Ithaca at the age of 60. He joined the faculty in 1948. Reid was considered one of the leading animal nutritionists in the world. His early research showed how the nutritive value of forage varied with the date of its harvest, and he later showed the effects of too much and too little feed during the growing period of dairy cattle.

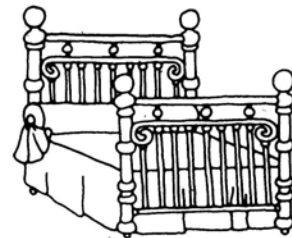
Harold Smart, PhD '23, the Sage professor of philosophy, emeritus, died November 22, 1979 in Poughkeepsie at the age of 87. He was a member of the faculty from 1924 until his retirement in 1960. He was author of *The Logic of Science* and co-author of *An Introductory Logic*. He was for years associate editor of *The Philosophical Review*, published at the university.

Prof. James J. Gibson, psychology, emeritus, died December 11, 1979 in Ithaca at the age of 75. He was a member of the faculty from 1949 until retirement in 1972. He was author of several books and a past president of the Eastern Psychological Association. His wife Eleanor is the Sage professor of psychology, emeritus.

## They Say

"The university must avoid taking an institutional position on issues which do not directly affect its academic mission and/or in which it has no direct responsibility," wrote William G. Herbster, the university's senior vice president, in explaining the administration's unwillingness to recommend to trustees a boycott of J. P. Stevens products as asked by Frontlash, a student group.

Commenting on a demonstration and



## Getaway to Yesterday

visit the Inn in the Berkshires with two centuries of tradition, and all the modern amenities. Live amidst antiques. Savor lobster, homemade apple pie, potables from our tavern. Norman Rockwell Museum close by.

## The Red Lion Inn

Since 1773, Box 112, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262. (413) 298-5545

## A Resort on Eleuthera, Bahamas Elegantly Simple. Simply Elegant.

We have our own five mile pink sand beach plus 6 tennis courts, deep-sea and bone fishing and sailing in a relaxed informal Bahamian atmosphere. Rooms—Suites—Apartments.



For a folder or other information call or write to Marilyn Albrecht

**WINDMERE ISLAND CLUB**  
10 Porchuck Road  
Greenwich, Ct. 06830 (203) 661-3171

## THE HOME RANCH

Share our Rocky Mountain charm. 18 miles north of Steamboat Springs. Horseback riding, wagon trips, high-country fishing. Log cabins & lodge. Hot tubs, home-cooked family-style meals. Enjoy the rugged Rockies with all the comfort of home.



Call or write for brochure:

Ken and Sharon Jones... (303) 879-0469  
BOX 822 K.L. CLARK, COLORADO 80428

## incomparable



AT SOMERSET BRIDGE • BERMUDA  
See your travel agent or

DAVID B. MITCHELL, 777 Third Ave., N.Y. 10017 (212) 371-1323  
San Francisco (415) 546-1311 Los Angeles (213) 625-0911  
Same Mgmt.: SUGARBUSH INN, Warren, Vt. (802) 583-2301



counter-demonstration at Willard Straight Hall over Iran, *C. David Burak '67*, *Grad* wrote the *Sun*, "... There was an unprecedented degree of sensitivity and, yes, courageousness shown by such people as Vice President Bill Gurowitz ['53] and University Unions Director Ron Loomis. . . . But even with Gurowitz's speech [urging restraint], the situation still could've erupted into a pitched battle if it hadn't been for the quiet, determined poise of the Safety Division officers. Their presence contributed a calming influence which, though not obtrusive, was crucial to the maintenance of an atmosphere that permitted both sides to express themselves."

---

## Alumni

*Sol Linowitz, LLB '38* is President Carter's new ambassador-at-large for Middle East negotiations. As counsel and later chairman of the board, he was one of the key figures in the founding and growth of Xerox Corp. Before accepting his latest job as a public servant he was with the Office of Price Administration and Navy during World War II, US representative to the Organization of American States and the Alliance for Progress in the 1960s, co-negotiator of the Panama Canal treaties in 1977, and leader of Carter's Commission on World Hunger. He has twice turned aside efforts to draft him to run for governor of New York State, and recently turned down a US cabinet post.

Veterinarian *Robert Lopez '45* will be the oldest of fifty-two runners, age 15 to 56, who will carry a lighted torch in relay from Virginia to Lake Placid early this month to open the Winter Olympics. The torch will be lighted by a mirror concentrating the sun's rays on olive branches at Mount Olympus, Greece. It will be run to Athens, and flown on an Air Force plane to Langley airbase near where early US settlers landed. The relay team represents the fifty states, District of Columbia, and Lake Placid. Lopez, president of the Lake Placid Road Runners, is a member of the Lake Placid Sports Council, which coordinates sports activities in the area.

---

## The Teams

Women's fencing and men's wrestling were the teams that opened their winter seasons most successfully before the mid-year break. Men's hockey, ranked

# SAM SKURNICK

Member New York Stock Exchange

# DENNIS GROSSMAN

B.S. Wharton '76

M.B.A. Chicago '78

## MANAGERS OF DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNTS

You are invited to inquire about our results and policies:

- Our unique performance-related commission rebates
- No management fees
- Discounted commissions
- We handle investment accounts, trusts, pension & profit sharing plans
- Our objective for every account is the same: To increase your capital as much as we can, as fast as we can, without taking unreasonable risks
- There is no minimum or maximum account size, you may add or withdraw funds at any time.

695 SUMMER STREET, STAMFORD, CT. 06901  
203-327-2103 212-582-6176

25 years of investment management, without fees,  
through the use of discretionary accounts

# “We have the opportunity Let us support it generously with



“I had the good fortune during my 14 years as Provost and President to learn about nearly every Cornell program of instruction and research. It is a remarkable array, embracing just about everything from astronomy to wildlife management. Where else can one learn about the role of women in the American Revolution or the theory of plate tectonics in the same institution? About Medieval literature, religion and philosophy or the biological control of insects? About hospital administration or mapping the surface of the earth by satellite? About navigation mechanisms used by migrating birds or the anthropology of the Peruvian Andes people? Where else can one sit at the feet of a great poet or at the feet of a great astronomer with the latest results from the world’s biggest radio telescope?

“It has been a rich experience for me to have this intellectual diet available. It is also a rich experience for students. There are few colleges or universities with the scope of educational opportunity that exists here. There are few colleges and universities with such a magnificent library system or with such a beautiful campus.

“In an age where quality sometimes seems to be low on our list, we have opportunity here to support high quality. Let us support it generously.”

**Dale R. Corson**  
**President Emeritus**

# to support high quality. gifts to the Cornell Campaign.”

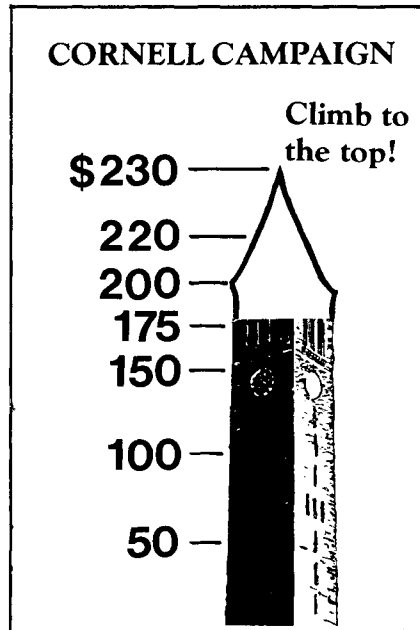
You—and other alumni and friends of Cornell—have helped bring the Cornell Campaign total to more than \$179 million at year-end. It's a splendid achievement!

Since the Campaign began, \$23 million in unrestricted gifts for current expenses has come in to the Cornell Fund. The National Area Campaign has gone over its \$45-million goal and has set new, higher targets. Foundations have committed more than \$30 million and corporations stand at \$20 million in gifts and pledges. Major donors have committed more than \$61 million. Calendar 1979 broke all Cornell records!

But 1980, the final year of the Cornell Campaign, will have to be even better. To climb to the top by December 31, \$51 million more is needed. Some of that will come from corporations and foundations, of course, but individual donors will have to provide most of it. Your gifts are essential.

## How can you give?

You can make your gift through major increases in your support of the Spring-1980 and Fall-1980 Cornell Fund efforts, the last two to be held during the Campaign. A special Campaign gift to any of the academic or extracurricular programs at Cornell is particularly welcome. You can gain Campaign credit for yourself, your class, and your area by making a provision for the University in your will. By establishing a life income agreement at Cornell, you can make a significant gift while getting the income from that gift (currently about 7¾ percent) for your life and the life of one named beneficiary. This form of giving offers important tax advantages, too.



## What's it all for?

A successful Cornell Campaign is vitally needed by every person, every program in every building on every acre at Cornell. The Campaign was planned to give the University the stability and the resources it needs for inflationary times like these and through the recessions that could come.

It will fund scholarships and make Cornell's salaries more competitive than they are now. It will provide the money needed for significant new educational and research programs and it will help support one of the finest university libraries in the world. By no means least, it will strengthen all of Cornell's extracurricular programs.

**Please do your part to keep Cornell great!**

## You can designate your gift for your favorite purpose.

The list below is only a sampling. If your interests are not included, use the coupon below to get more information.

1. Publication sponsorship, I&LR: \$5,000 each.
2. Rural youth scholarships, Ag. and Life Science: \$10,000 each.
3. Funding for *Cornell Law Forum*: \$5,000 +
4. Graduate fellowships, Creative Writing Program: \$8,000 each.
5. Lounge refurbishing, Bard Hall: \$10,000.
6. Director's Purpose Fund, Johnson Art Museum: \$1,000 +
7. Matching Funds for Schubert piano challenge: \$2,000.
8. Portable room dividers for architectural design studios: \$12,000.
9. Endowments for library acquisitions: \$5,000 +
10. Matching funds for Bovine Health Center: \$600,000.
11. Telephone line to Syracuse for B&PA library: \$1,836.
12. Repairs to Teagle Hall Pool: \$50,000.
13. Nursery School Research Facility, Human Ecology: \$450,000.

## The Cornell Campaign

**Campaign Headquarters**  
726 University Avenue  
Ithaca, New York 14850

Without obligation on my part, please send

- ☐ Details on the items marked on the list above.  
☐ Details on needs in (school or college)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Cornell is counting on You



## Planning a New Building?

Your energy costs will dictate an energy-efficient solar design.

For a proposal on your commercial, residential or institutional project, contact:

**ROBERT BENNETT AIA · PE**  
Solar Architect and Engineer  
6 Snowden Road, Bala Cynwyd,  
PA 19004 (215) 667-7365

### *L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge*

RESTAURANT FRANÇAIS  
1152 THE DANBY ROAD  
ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850  
(607) 273-3464

ETIENNE MERLE '69



**TILLEY REALTY, INC.**  
306 NORTH CAYUGA STREET  
**277-3100**

**MARY E. TILLEY**  
CLASS OF '54

## LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Specialists in Residential and  
Commercial Financing  
Nationwide



Robert W. Larson '43  
Chairman of the Board

117 Roosevelt Avenue  
Plainfield, N.J. • (201) 754-8880

### FOR ITHACA REAL ESTATE

Homes, Farms, Income Property, Retirement,  
Cayuga Lake Property

Dick Wilsen Real Estate  
119 West Green Street  
Ithaca, New York 14850  
607-272-1122

Vivian Grilli King '63, Realtor Associate  
John Bodine '64, Associate Broker



No. 3 nationally before the start of competition, had a particularly rocky beginning.

The *women fencers* started with two wins, including a 9-7 defeat of Yale. The *wrestlers* lost once in four outings, to Franklin and Marshall 14-22, beating Cortland 29-6, Elizabethtown 36-14, Lafayette 31-9, and Army 25-12.

*Men's hockey* opened at home against Notre Dame, losing 4-5 in overtime at Lynah Rink, then moving the next night to Rochester where they lost to the Irish again, 4-6. A freshman started the season in goal, Darren Eliot, and did well behind some uncertain defensive work. The team followed with road games, a loss at Brown 3-5, a 4-2 win over Yale, and a 5-4 win over St Lawrence before tumbling to New Hampshire at home again, 3-6. Brock Tredway '81 was leading the scorers with ten points heading into the Christmas recess.

*Men's basketball* has a scoring star in transfer forward Larry Oeding '81 from Kansas. The team went into the recess with a 3-3 record, based on a 77-42 win over Toronto and a 66-107 loss to Syracuse; a loss to Carleton U of Canada 67-69 and a defeat of Manhattanville 70-58 for third place in its own Big Red Classic tourney; a 66-58 victory over Rochester and a 68-70 loss to Colgate in overtime.

*Women's basketball* was 3-3 based on wins over RPI, Manhattanville, and Barnard, and losses to Brown, Oneonta, and Syracuse. Eileen Pfeiffer '83 led the scorers.

*Women's hockey* was at 2-1 on a forfeit from Cortland, a loss to Potsdam, and a win over Oswego.

*Women's swimming* stood at 3-1 on overwhelming defeats of Brockport, Adelphi, and Barnard, and an equally overwhelming loss to Colgate. Carolyn Burney '82 in the 200 freestyle was the

only Red winner in the Colgate loss.

*Men's swimming* was 0-2 overall, 0-1 in Eastern competition, on a 40-73 loss to Army and 53-60 loss to Colgate.

Four of six women coaches have dropped charges of discrimination against the university in a dispute over pay, a fifth had not been heard from, and a sixth continues to press her case. The settlement that was accepted out of court was three months' pay and interest, and an equivalent contribution toward retirement, according to a lawyer for the women. Two women who did not file were also given similar back pay. Athletic director Richard Schultz laid the dispute to disagreement over nine- and twelve-month appointments.

The coach who rejected the settlement is Gretchen Dowsing, the successful gymnastics coach who resigned in August. Her lawyer said Dowsing considered the settlement "way too low." She has also said she was promised an assistant coach, a lighter teaching load to allow her more time to coach, and what she considered an adequate budget for the A and B women's gymnastics teams, and she did not get them.

Tight end Brad Decker '80 was runner-up to Yale linebacker Tim Tumpane in voting for the most valuable player in the Ivy football League last fall. Decker, guard Tom Donnelly '80, and safety Mike Cobb '81 were named to the All-Ivy first team. Center Tom Rohlfing '81 and tackle Paul deJesus '80 were named second-string. Honorable mention went to tailback Tom Weidenkopf '81, kicker Ron Rejda '81, defensive end Mike Johnson '81, and linebackers Mike Staun '81 and Dan Scully '81.

Five soccer players earned All-Ivy honors: On second team, sweeperback Paul Luchowski '80, goalie Andy Dixon '80, and stopperback Kurt Bettger '81;

## FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LEADERS

Study-Vacation Conference

University of Cambridge, August 2-17, 1980

### "THE CHANGING FACE OF DEMOCRACY"

Democracy and Industry/Management/The Law/  
Medical Practice/Politics/Education/The Family

Distinguished British and American Faculty

FOR BROCHURE: Humanities Institute International

1108 Bellemore Rd  
Baltimore, Md 21210  
301-323-4180

and for honorable mention, striker Sam Fisher '80 and midfielder Eric Thornburg '82.

Forward Debbie Pickhardt '81 was named to the All-Ivy field hockey team.

## Communications

# Dean for Dean

*Editor:* Prof. (of Law) William Tucker Dean's genuine modesty, graciousness, and quiet wit have won him many friends among his students and colleagues alike. I was therefore disappointed when in a close race last year, he failed to win election as dean of the University Faculty.

Possibly this result is explained by the faculty's understandable reluctance to permit one who was already a Dean, to become another one. With Milwaukee having a Mayor Maier, and *Catch-22* its inimitable Major Major, the faculty probably thought it best that the university not have a Dean Dean.


Word now reaches me of an impending vacancy in the deanship of the Law School. I suggest that Professor Dean change his name, and try again.

In selecting a new name, Professor Dean may wish to consider a point raised by Edwin Newman. Mr. Newman has observed that university administrators frequently have interchangeable first and last names. (Yale's Kingman Brewster, for example, nicely transposes to Brewster Kingman.) This phenomenon undoubtedly accounts for the success at the polls of the previous Dean of Faculty, Byron Saunders. He belongs to a long line of transposable presidents, deans, and provosts. Among them are Grayson Kirk (Columbia), Bayless Manning (Stanford), Harris Wofford (Bryn Mawr), James Russell Lowell (Harvard), and my own favorite, Hudson T. Amerding (Wheaton College, Illinois).

At first blush, Cornell's new vice provost, Larry Palmer, seems to be an exception to this rule. Probably, though, the trustees believed that his first name was actually Lawrence. Alas, Professor Palmer's given name is, in fact, "Larry." This is a terrible shame, because—but for this defect—success in his new post seemed absolutely assured.

Kevin S. Quinn, JD '78

Syracuse



**Peter Island offers nothing.**

That's why people keep coming back. Certainly you can sail, snorkel, ride, fish, and play tennis. But you can also do nothing at all and enjoy it as never before.

Peter Island is remote, beautiful, expensive, and exclusive. Very good travel agents know about it.

**Peter Island**

Hotel and Yacht Harbour, British Virgin Islands  
Call your travel agent or David B. Mitchell & Co (212) 371-1323

**THE ONLY PLACE YOU COULD ENJOY YOUR NEW VOLVO MORE THAN HERE. THERE.**



Why not take delivery of your new Volvo someplace you can *really* enjoy it—Europe. You could save up to \$1800 on a month's rental in some places. And we take care of all the arrangements. Including your Volvo's trip home. Shipping to any of our East Coast U.S. ports is free. And to any of our West Coast U.S. ports costs only \$100. For full details, send in the coupon or visit our showroom today. Before you take off for anyplace else. **VOLVO**

MAIL TO: Volvo of America Corp., Rockleigh, N.J. 07647  
ATTN: Overseas Sales Dept.  
☐ Send me facts on buying a Volvo here for delivery overseas.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**EUROPEAN DELIVERY PLAN**


© 1980 VOLVO OF AMERICA CORPORATION

People's Republic of  
**CHINA**

**50 Departures  
For 1980**

PEKING • SHANGHAI  
CHENGCHOW • SINCING  
SIAN • NANKING • NANNING  
SHIENYANG • KWEILIN

"People to people participation  
developing friendship through cultural  
appreciation, historical understanding,  
and educational experiences. An  
in-depth view of modern 'China's'  
achievements since the revolution."

 **TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS**  
21 Lafayette Circle  
Lafayette, CA 94549  
(415) 283-5404  
(800) 642-0219 California  
(800) 227-2010 National

## Authors... LOOKING FOR A PUBLISHER?

**Learn how to have  
your book published.**

You are invited to send for a free illustrated guidebook which explains how your book can be published, promoted and marketed.

Whether your subject is fiction, non-fiction or poetry, scientific, scholarly, specialized, (even controversial) this handsome 52-page brochure will show you how to arrange for prompt publication.

**To the  
Author  
in Search  
of a  
Publisher**

Unpublished authors, especially, will find this booklet valuable and informative. **For your free copy, write to:**  
**VANTAGE PRESS, Inc.** Dept. Y-69  
516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 10001

### Contempt of Football?

*Editor:* Your studied determination to downgrade football in particular and men's sports in general is obvious.

In the November issue you give *six scattered paragraphs* to the varsity football team, but on the other hand five full pages and four photographs to the "girlies" rugby team and this at the height of the football season! Shades of Eddie Kaw, George Pfann, Brud Holland, etc., etc.

In short, your treatment of Coach Blackman and his squad is little less than contemptible.

Don't you know football is the major Ivy League sport?

Could it be your sports assistant is a female chauvinist?

George T. Ashton '12

### Buffalo

*The editor, who is sports assistant as well, has been cheering Big Red men's teams since he first saw Brud Holland tear up Schoellkopf in the '30s. Enthusiasm isn't the problem; timing and material are. As a monthly, we close all pages except the final one. Also, six weeks before mailing; Also two weeks before. Few elements of a football season hold up over so long a period. Unless we have a star performer or an overwhelmingly good team, little we can write or photograph in late September is sure to be valid when read in early November. Thus we stick to facts, and generally do features off-season when available.*

*For two years we published the separate Big Red Sports Wire for readers who wanted more sports news faster. So few would pay for it that we had to discontinue the venture. We recommend instead the Ithaca Journal Monday editions or the athletic department's Big Red Report.*

*There's a shortage of good sports writing today. We all miss Bob Kane '34 in particular, but just this winter he's said he's unlimbering his typewriter and planning to resume writing for us.—Ed.*

### Save Old Buildings?

*Editor:* The "Ag Quad Decision" by the Carneses in your December issue: who is to be the judge? The Carneses' examples of saving Cornell—Boardman, Morse, Sibley Chimney, Armory—must be either a joke, a put-on, or reverse progress. They had all outlived their usefulness.

I attended Cornell from 1933-37. Roberts Hall at that time was a firetrap.

Floors squeaked. Rooms in the third floor had exposed wooden beams. It was at that time a waste of space (too high ceilings), a waste of energy (big windows, no insulation), and how could anyone in their right mind call the trio of buildings beautiful, functional, savable? When they were less than forty years old they were outmoded, impractical, expendable. Now they are in their 70s.

Tear them down. They served their purpose and let's build from there.

Evan L. Jones '37

### Manlius

### Support for Hooley


*Editor:* Having been with the Cornell group cruising up the Danube [in October], I've just gotten around to my September *Alumni News*.

Congratulations to John S. Hooley '38 for his letter re the Willard Straight takeover! He expresses my ideas exactly. I was travelling in Japan at the time and it was most embarrassing to read the account in the English-language newspaper.

Maurice B. White '26

### Punta Gorda, Fla.

**VERMONT MOUNTAIN HOME**



50 acres of high meadow and woodland with panoramic views of Mts. Ellen, Abraham and President range. Superb 9 room, 3 bath contemporary home offers total flexibility. Fieldstone fireplace, native hardwood cabinetry, sunken living area. Barn, tennis court, close to Sugarbush Ski Area, Burlington and Middlebury. Offered at \$178,000. Property Trust Associates, Consultant.

**MIKE KARIN REAL ESTATE**  
Frog Hollow Mill, P.O. Box 575  
Middlebury, Vt. 05753

**FREE CATALOG**

**OF FAMOUS  
Wright  
Arch Preserver®  
Shoes  
for Men**



**SEND TO:**

**Executive Shoes, Brockton, MA 02403  
Dept. 530 Box 488**

Send me **FREE** catalog of Wright Arch Preserver Shoes

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Have you worn Wright shoes before?

☐ Yes ☐ No



## Hall of Fame Nominations

*Editor:* The Athletic Department is accepting nominations for the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. Each should include a fact sheet explaining why the person should be considered.

The nominations and accompanying information should be sent to me, Sports Information Director, Cornell University, P.O. Box 729, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dave Wholhueter

Ithaca

## Professors Revisited

*Editor:* The memories of Harold C. Rosenthal '25 in a recent issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* added to the enjoyment I have experienced in your recent series of letters and articles concerning our especially gifted professors at Cornell. It is interesting to me that the "rememberers" seem all to be from the '20s, my own era at Cornell. Perhaps we were particularly fortunate in that department as well as in so many other ways.

Well do I recall hearing about Prof. [James] Mason's 10 o'clock "club" after "French 22"—and my wistful envy of those who belonged. I knew (know) many of them, in particular Jack Adams, George Todd, Pete Bull, etc.

There was another "meeting" we were privileged to enjoy, an evening class with Prof. J. William Hebel in his apartment—on pre-Elizabethan poets. Fortunately this was not limited to men students and I enjoyed participation with some of the same chaps as above and then usually went for a ride with Jack Adams on snowy nights, to the other side of the lake, where we sat and talked, looking back at the lights of the town.

Yes, we talked, mostly of what we were going to do after college; Jack thought he would be a newspaperman as his father was on the *Times*. Instead he became president of Hofstra. And I was fortunate enough to get into my chosen field of advertising and a fairly successful career. What wonderful days they were!

Chalk up another assist to Prof. Freddie Smith, with whom I took Short Story Writing, and Prof. Othon Guerlac, who was always most kind in criticising my reviews of books read in French, urging me to consider becoming a book reviewer.

Dorothy Lampe Hill '26  
(Mrs. George H.)

New York City

## Pennswood Village— a place for retirement without retiring.

A non-profit, lifetime care community directed by members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) for men and women 65 and over of any race, religion or national origin.

Offers unique opportunity to share activities and interests with students and faculty on adjacent campus of George School, well known Quaker boarding school in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Apartments in some categories still available, with price now in effect guaranteed to charter residents (those who move in at opening summer, 1980). For more information contact Pennswood Village, Box T-38 George School, Newtown, PA 18940; Phone (215) 968-9110



## Pennswood Village

A FRIENDS INTER-GENERATIONAL COMMUNITY

## FAIRHAVEN

### Retirement Community Offering The Opportunity For Personal Independence

...for individuals and couples, The Central Building includes one of whom is at least 65, is under library, lounges, activity rooms, construction on 300 acres in gift shop, cafeteria and main dining southern Carroll County. FAIR- room offering three meals a day HAVEN includes 240 units, from with choice of menu.

efficiencies to two bedroom/den cottages. Each has ample closet space, kitchenette, draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, phone and emergency call system. Weekly housecleaning and fresh linens are provided.

In the 99 bed Health Center registered nurses are on duty around the clock with physicians on call. With full Medicare insurance, every resident is assured medical and nursing care for life.

The community is non-profit, non-sectarian, and welcomes compatible residents of all backgrounds for occupancy in June 1980.

An accommodation fee from \$19,000 for an efficiency apartment, to \$61,500 for a two bedroom den cottage, double occupancy, with monthly payments starting at \$590 per resident in 1980, covers costs including meals and medical care.

A project of Episcopal Ministries to the Aging, Inc.

I want to know more about FAIRHAVEN:

i 1

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

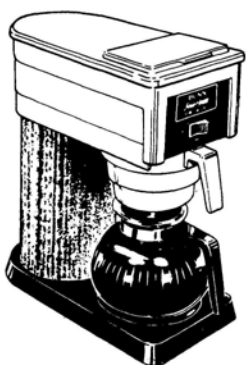
Write or call: 105 West Monument Street (301) 727-3738  
Baltimore, Maryland 21201 (301) 795-8800

# TOOLS FOR LIVING<sup>tm</sup>

**Tools for Living** is an attempt to cut through the proliferation of products and bring unusually worthy values to your attention. Our items are not selected by an organized process. We've simply asked some friends to scout their areas of the country for well-designed items of honest use-

fulness that do what they say they will do—and at reasonable cost. We offer a mail-order service because many people find it easier to shop that way. Some of these items can be found in local stores. Wherever you buy, we trust you will find the information here helpful.

## COFFEE SERVICE PAR EXCELLENCE



Having noted the popularity of home coffee brewers, **Tools for Living** set out to find the best unit of this type we could. It didn't take us long. The Bunn-O-Matic Corporation, which makes the vast majority of commercial coffee brewers, brought out a home model that we found to be outstanding in its design, performance and economy of operation. To begin with, the Bunn home model is constructed in essentially the same way as the commercial models, which are designed to work night and day with no down time. The guts of the Bunn unit are made of stainless steel and copper. Cheaper brewers use plastic and aluminum, which don't wear as well and which also tend to leach unpleasant tastes into the coffee. But most of all we were impressed by the energy efficiency of the Bunn. The Bunn unit utilizes three different heaters: an 800-watt heater, which comes on for about 10 minutes whenever fresh water is added to the system; a 40-watt heater, which stays on continuously and

keeps the water inside the unit at 200°; and a 60-watt warmer, which is switch-controlled and used to keep brewed coffee warm (or to reheat it). The basic electrical cost to run the unit around-the-clock is a bit over 5¢ per day plus 1¢ per pot of coffee brewed. And keep in mind that the Bunn unit also has up to 48 oz. of 200° hot water available for making tea, hot chocolate, instant soup or for cooking—so it saves the cost of turning on the stove to boil a pot of water that invariably contains two or three times the amount of water you actually need. While the basics of construction and economy of operation sold us on the unit, the convenience and the quality of the coffee are its day-to-day pleasures. When friends drop by or when we have a dinner party, it is marvelous to have 8 cups of freshly brewed coffee ready in less than 3 minutes. As for the taste, you'll have to see for yourself—but the next time you are in a restaurant where you especially like the coffee, look to see if it wasn't brewed on a Bunn unit. Overall we are so impressed with the Bunn that we can think of only one *caveat*: the coffee is so good and so easy to make that you may end up drinking more coffee than you intend. But the will power is your department. The Bunn just does what it is supposed to do, and does it very well indeed. We can supply the Bunn home coffee brewer for \$49.50 + \$6.50 shipping and insurance (it weighs 12 pounds!). The manufacturer provides a 1-year warranty on the unit.

(A-104)

**Astronomical facts.** The interior temperature of the sun is about 35,000,000° F.

## A PAD FOR ANY PURPOSE



Browsing through *High Tech*, the bible of how the Industrial Esthetic style can be carried over into home decorating, we were especially struck by the potential usefulness of those quilted furniture pads employed by professional movers. They make splendid picnic or beach blankets, temporary throw rugs for lounging in front of the TV, multi-purpose pads for car or camper, luxurious beds for large pets, and on and on. These pads are certainly rugged enough to survive continued hard use. The quilting and stitching give the pads an interesting look while providing strength and softness. *High Tech* is right—the functional-without-frills style can result in a pleasing and unpretentious look. The problem with these mover's pads has been how to get your hands on them (unless you know a U-Haul dealer who runs a

black market in them on the side). **Tools for Living** has arranged with one of the largest commercial manufacturers of these pads to produce a supply for **Tools** readers. These pads are a standard 68" by 76", bound all around, top-of-the-line in terms of weight and fabric quality. The pads are made with a different color on each side, the combinations a matter of mix-and-match pot luck. (If you make a choice among the following colors, we will be sure that *one side* is that color: dark blue (A-105), light blue (A-106), olive green (A-107), tan (A-108), brown (A-109), and white (A-110). The pads cost \$18.00 each plus \$3.00 apiece for shipping. Specify color.

## WINDOW DRESSING



Do you have plants on any of your windowsills? If your house or apartment is like ours, the best south-facing windows are lined with a precarious assortment of pots perched in saucers, wrapped in tinfoil, or balanced in unused ashtrays. Never mind that you don't dare try to open the window or that the windowsills are water-stained and dirty. Well all that mess ended, thank goodness, when we found Humidi-Trays. These molded plastic trays fit any windowsill from 1" wide

on up. A series of ridges in the bottom allows you to keep water in the tray without giving the plants wet feet. This humidity bath is especially important this time of year when most heated rooms are literally as dry as deserts. The Humidi-Trays provide added moisture directly *and* allow you to mass plants together so their transpiration benefits one another, creating a miniature greenhouse effect. The trays are 5" wide and 20" long and cost \$5.50 each postpaid (A-51). Please specify white or green when ordering. For those one or two special windows that get great light, you may want to go a step further and put in an extended Humidi-Shelf. This is a 10" by 20" ridged plastic tray with a set of molded plastic brackets for mounting to the wall underneath the window. This tray provides space enough for a dozen or so small pots, so you have the opportunity to make a real window garden. The Humidi-Shelf Unit costs \$11.00 postpaid and is available in white only.

(A-52)

## MAGIC MOP

Who would ever have thought we might benefit from the problem of oil spills? Well, there is a bit of good mixed in all that goo. The technology developed to cope with oil spills has also provided a way to take the oil and grease out of the food we serve. Oil Mop, Inc. is a New Orleans company with a patented process for making polypropylene fibers that attract oil like a magnet and reject water. Most of their business is making ropes of these fibers. The ropes are then put in the water near an oil spill where they pick up 19 times their weight in oil, which can then be removed from the rope and reclaimed. Now the company has brought out what looks like an oversized basting brush made of these same polypropylene fibers. All you do is brush this Magic Mop over any fried or broiled food—steak, hamburger, french fries—and it picks up the surface grease. Stir the Magic Mop through sauces, soups, gravies and stews, rinsing it out under hot water between passes, and you can remove 98% of the oil and grease in the liquid (the figure comes from



laboratory test results). No more sloppy skimming or waiting for the liquid to cool so the fat congeals. Hospitals use these Magic Mops to prepare meals for people with ulcers, heart disease and other conditions where it is advisable to minimize fat intake. We think the Magic Mop is a most helpful and healthful addition to any kitchen and we are happy to be able to supply them at \$4.50 each postpaid. (A-53)

## EASY PIECES

Should you doubt that cooking requires great patience and great attention, just go to work chopping vegetables in a Chinese restaurant. If you do your chopping with a knife, you'll quickly see that the faster you

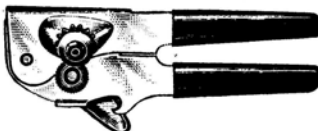


go the more you jeopardize your fingertips. Yet to be utterly safe is to be painfully slow. Well, now there's a solution to this dilemma and you don't need to work in a Chinese restaurant to appreciate it. The

Mouli Food Chopper takes care of chopping tasks so quickly, effectively and safely that even a slap-dash, get-it-in-the-oven househusband can feel like a Benihana chef. The chopper has a double-S stainless steel blade in a round housing. You use a kind of slapping motion to depress the knob on top, which both operates the blade and rotates it gradually, so the cutting axis is constantly moving. The chopper works beautifully on vegetables, fruits, nuts, cooked meats, stale bread, cheese, etc. It simplifies salad-making and speeds stuffings. If you enjoy Oriental-style cooking, you will find it an enormous boon. But you will undoubtedly first appreciate it for improving all those dishes that call for very finely chopped onions and that you used to shortcut because you couldn't see what you were doing through your tears. Your fingertips will also thank you. \$6.50 postpaid (A-101)

## FOR OPENERS

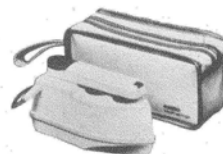
Ever since Tools for Living began, we have featured an unusual number of openers—from cork-pullers to Gilhoolies to one-handed jar openers. We don't know what conclusion to draw from this emphasis on openers, except maybe to observe Tools is nothing if not open to new ideas and better ways of accomplishing familiar tasks. But if better openers are to be our trademark, we cannot let the Swing-A-Way go unmentioned any longer. Although this product has been on the market for some years, it is simply the best operating, most durable and efficient can-opener on earth (or in space, for that matter: NASA equipped Skylab with the Swing-A-Way). We can hardly improve on the manufacturer's description of how the Swing-A-Way works: "Other can openers operate on friction... they force the cutter around the lid. We drive ours with gears, just like an expensive piece of machinery. As a result, Swing-A-Way is the easiest, smoothest-to-use can opener around. It never skips or stalls, even on badly dented cans." The Swing-A-Way costs \$6.00 postpaid in the portable model. Given how well this tool performs, we can't fathom why



anyone ever bothered to invent an electric can-opener. It's guaranteed by the manufacturer for 5 years. (A-103)

## IRONING ON-THE-GO

Do you know why elephants have wrinkles? Because they are too hard to iron. The same is true of most travelers. They have wrinkles because it's too hard to pack along a bulky, heavy conventional iron. Besides, the soleplate of old-fashioned irons is just too hot for most of today's miracle fabrics (delicate miracles, though, that still wrinkle under the hard use of travel). Now, however, there is the Steam Machine to smooth the traveler's way. This is an extremely lightweight (20 oz.) full-size plastic iron that needs no ironing board. It is a "cool iron," working by means of steam rather than direct heat, and it is guaranteed not to scorch or shine any fabric. The Steam Machine uses ordinary tap water and will operate in a



horizontal or vertical position (so you can use it on drapes and curtains as well as suits and dresses). There are 4 steam settings for flexibility. The handle folds away for easy storage and the unit comes in a good-looking, zippered carrying case. (The unit works only on AC current, so if you're traveling abroad, you'll need an AC/DC adapter.) We think it will become your choice for around-the-house as well. \$22.00 plus \$2.00 postage and handling. (A-100)

### Send to: TOOLS FOR LIVING

P.O. Box 334, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

item #	qty	description	price

order processing charge .50

total

☐ check or money order enclosed ☐ Master Charge ☐ VISA

(No cash please)

card # exp. date

signature

send to

address

city state zip

(Sorry, we cannot handle Canadian, foreign or C.O.D. orders.)

Please allow 30 days for delivery from our receipt of your order.

CA020



# The Threat of Rain

By Patrick McCaffrey

The hoopla of the Winter Olympics has helped Adirondack natives forget some of their more basic problems. Most natives, in fact, have left town for sunny climes on the largesse of Olympic visitors and participants. But spring will return soon, so will the natives, and the Olympic snows will melt into the Adirondack's sparkling streams and lakes.

The melting snow and gentle spring rains will bring with them a mounting threat to the pristine natural beauty and animal life of the area—and eventually to the health of people—that have made the Adirondacks famous as a resort and health spa.

The threat has been something of a fish story among outdoorsmen for fifteen years or more, long before scientists discovered its cause. Fishermen talked of how their favorite spots that once teemed with trout were producing only nibbles, or had become devoid of fish.

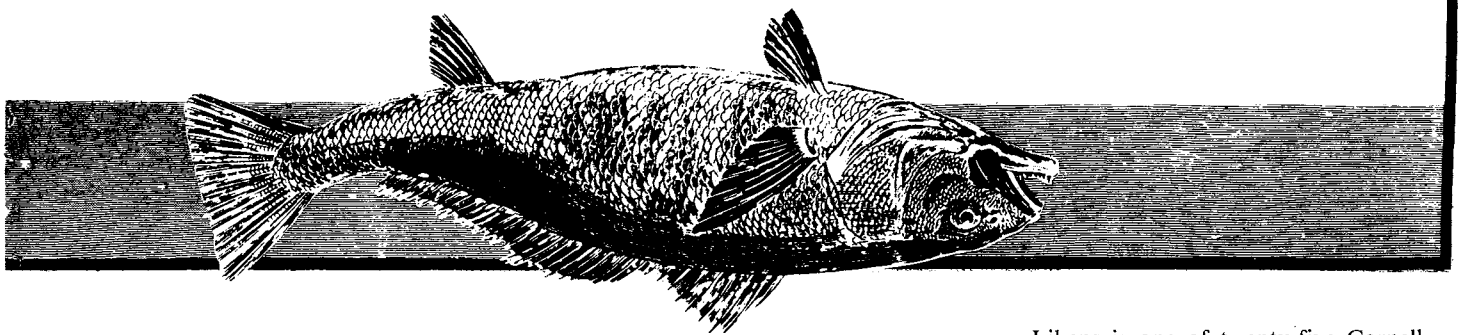
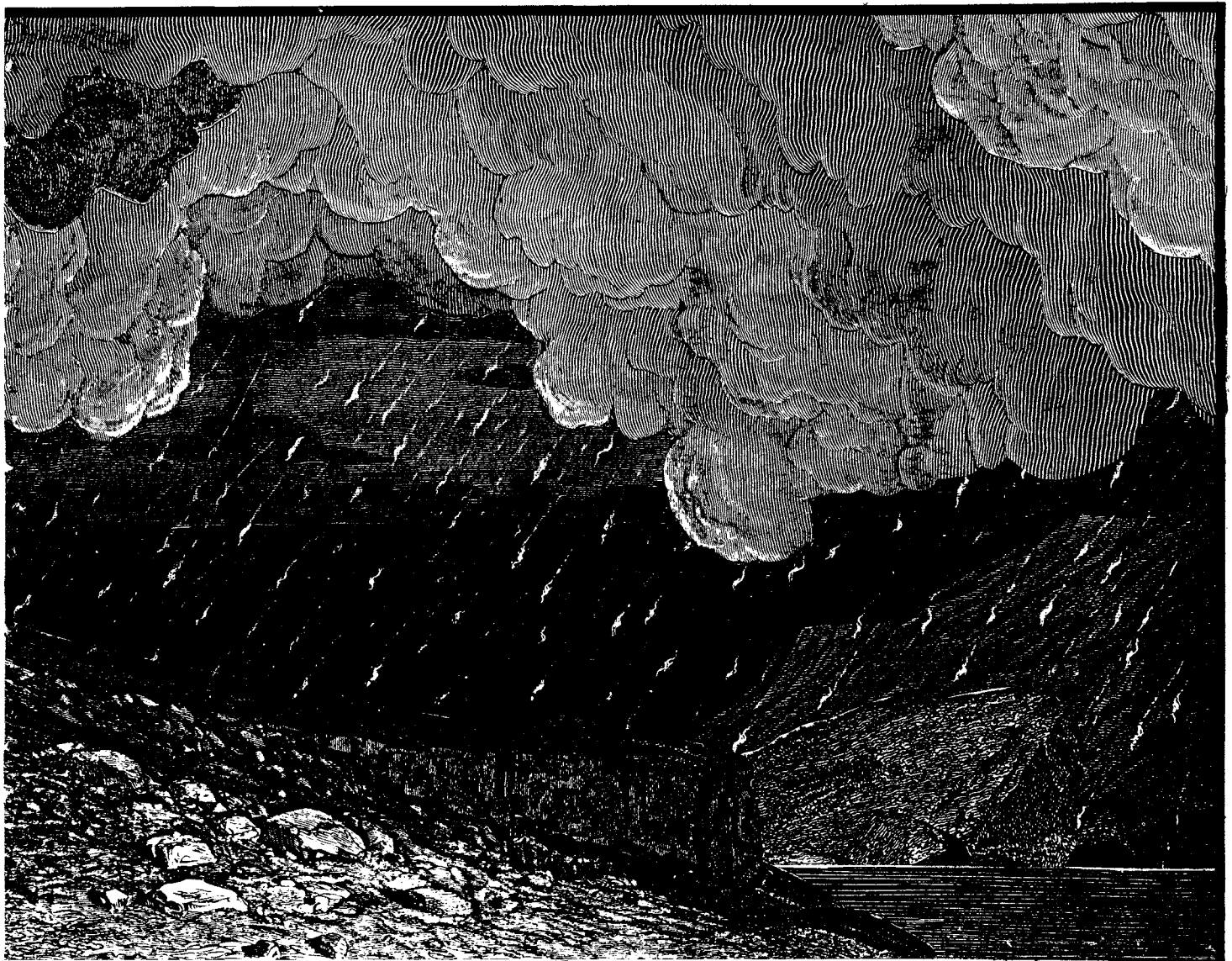
But it wasn't until Cornell biologists entered the field that it was learned the fish have died off in more than 200 lakes in the higher altitudes. Nor are there any

frogs, salamanders, or even microscopic life in 90 per cent of the lakes and ponds above 2,000 feet elevation. These waters have become too acid to support life. The acidity is only about as strong as lemon juice, but that is deadly to many of these creatures, especially to their reproductive cycles.

The problem is caused by what the researchers now call acid rain (or snow, which accumulates and suddenly bursts into the waters with spring thaws). Its major component is sulphuric acid that is pumped into the atmosphere upwind in the form of sulphur dioxide by industries that use coal or oil. The next and somewhat lesser constituent is nitric acid, which comes from the nitrogen oxide of all combustion fuels, but especially automobile exhausts. In the atmosphere, the two combine with water vapor and wash down in rain or snow.

The Adirondack wilderness, of course, has little industry and its narrow,





winding roads carry only light traffic. But the Adirondacks and other high altitude areas like New Hampshire's White Mountains ironically suffer the effects of urbanites' efforts to clear up local smog. Higher industrial stacks and limited cleaning devices clean emissions of soot (which absorbs acid) and fine particulates locally but spew acid pollution out toward more remote areas.

Acid rain is a relatively new form of air pollution that originates hundreds or even thousands of miles upwind of where it falls. Prevailing westerly winds funnel it from midwestern and Canadian

industrial sites into the Northeast where the high altitudes catch the brunt of it. "Eventually," says one scientist, "what goes up must come down somewhere."

Acid rain's effect is not only to kill off fish and aquatic creatures. It damages crops, stunts plant and forest growth, and weakens building structures. Prof. Gene E. Likens, ecologist in the Division of Biological Sciences and perhaps the nation's leading authority on acid rain, describes it as "one of the most serious environmental problems of the century."

Likens is one of twenty-five Cornell faculty and staff members in five disciplines engaged in formal research on the subject. Another dozen campus researchers, says Likens, are studying it on their own.

Other than Likens, major areas of the research are being headed by Prof. Dwight Webster '40 and Carl Schofield, PhD '71, a senior research associate, both in natural resources; Prof. Walter Kender, chairman of pomology; Martin Alexander, the Bailey professor of soil science; Prof. Warren Knapp, agronomy; and Jay Jacobson '55, a plant physiologist who heads a group at the

Boyce Thompson Institute on campus and has an adjunct appointment at Cornell. Each of these researchers has two to four research assistants or technicians assisting them. Their work is funded by the US Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the National Science Foundation, the Electric Power Research Institute, and various Adirondack conservation groups.

The problem since attributed to acid rain first became noticeable in the 1950s. Fishermen began to complain that trout were disappearing from Adirondack streams and lakes. They first suspected that more aggressive perch were driving them out. But then the perch began dying off, too.

In the early studies, says Professor Webster, whose specialty is breeding selection, a number of experiments were tried with new breeds of fish. "But none of it did any good," he said. "We also suspected effects from logging and even beaver activity. The long range effect of these and plant decay is to acidify water, but not to the degree we were finding."

It wasn't until the early 1970s that Cornell researchers came up with an explanation that seemed to solve the Adirondack mystery. They called it acid rain. Tests showed rains as many as 100 times more acid than rain tested in the early 1950s. Soil normally neutralizes acid in rain, but in the higher mountains of the Northeast, soil is thin and sandy, allowing acid to run off directly into lakes and streams.

The northeast US is not the only area suffering. Scandinavian countries, which also have light industry and little air pollution, have had the problem longer. Until about twenty years ago, England and Germany's Ruhr Valley had severe smog problems. London smog was so heavy that planes had difficulty landing and an inversion once killed several hundred people. But when these areas cleared up their smog problems, Scandinavia began to get acid rain. The salmon industry has been practically ruined there.

Cornell scientists have learned a great deal about acid rain since diagnosing the problem here. Water acidity is measured on a pH scale. It's a reverse logarithmic scale from seven to zero: 7 reflects no acid and 0 is tops. Each shift downward of one unit represents a ten-fold increase in acid. Normal rain averages 5.7, or slightly acidic. The Northeast's only normal rain in recent years, says meteorologist Knapp, came in last summer's

---

## ***'If acidity continues to rise, in a decade no fish will be able to survive.'***

---

Hurricane David which blew in off the Atlantic Ocean.

When acid drops below 5 on the pH scale, newly hatched fish have difficulty surviving. Rainfall in the Northeast since 1970 has averaged 4.4. In some high altitude areas, it has been measured as low as a disastrous 2.1. Knapp notes that pH readings have been lower recently, averaging 4 since last April. Likens explains that the recent lower readings are caused by increased reliance on coal as a replacement for oil. Except for the buffering effect of soil, there would be no fresh water fish in the Northeast today.

But fish are only the most obvious losers at present. "The overall ecological effects are largely unknown," says Professor Likens. "They are manifold and complex." Among them, he lists the loss of important plant nutrients like calcium from the soil. "In studies of tomatoes," he said, "low pH rain was found to decrease pollen germination and tube growth and lower the quality and production. It is also believed that reduction in forest growth in New England and in Scandinavia may be correlated with acid rain." Some scientists have estimated this decrease as high as 15 per cent. Agronomist Alexander, however, says there is no data to support such an estimate now.

Acid rain also kills off algae, plankton, and bacteria that normally decompose organic matter in ponds and lakes. The loss of such microscopic life, says research associate Schofield, who has led the study on fish, is what gives these high altitude waters a characteristic, swimming-pool blue color. "Flying over the area," he said, "you get where you can spot them by that color instead of the usual tea brown."

Drinking acid-contaminated water fortunately will not harm people or animals. The alimentary canals of animals naturally pass off small amounts of acid, preventing it from building up in the system. Cornell biologists, however, feel that there may be some effects on people eventually.

They note that new studies at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island estimate 21,000 extra deaths (respiratory and heart related) in the eastern US are caused by the sulfate

complex of particulates in the air. And nitrogen oxide is known to cause bronchitis and pneumonia and is a strong suspect in many cancers. Research on the effects of acid rain on people specifically is inconclusive at present. "Acid rain," says Professor Webster, "is an insidious problem. There are no sick people or skin rashes to study now. But in fifty years, there well might be."

Side effects of acid rain are being found already. Schofield, for instance, was puzzled at one point to find fish dying in a lake that seemed to have a safe pH level. Experiments showed that acid rain was leaching metals from soil, especially aluminum and mercury, into the water and poisoning the fish. Prolonged human consumption of such fish can result in a range of problems that includes skin irritations, reduced motor coordination, retardation, and impaired sight and hearing. A study of Canadian Indians who eat metal-contaminated fish as a steady diet disclosed that 40 per cent of 800 persons tested had abnormally high mercury levels.

Yet another effect of acid rain is that it weakens building structures. Likens notes that studies of European sandstone sculptures show they have deteriorated more in the past fifty years than they did in the previous 200. The Greek and Italian governments have begun to use plastic and other protective materials over historic monuments and art objects. Besides hastening the deterioration of stone, acid rain attacks the tensile strength of metal, corroding it at twice the normal rate.

While the Northeast is the area most affected in the US, acid rain is an international problem. Any areas downwind from large industrial or population centers suffer the effects. Scientists are now establishing an international network to monitor pH levels in rain. The main purpose is to increase public awareness. "If people are aware that pollutants are falling on them," said meteorologist Knapp, "they might better understand that their pollutants are falling on someone else. Then maybe everybody will clean up."

Efforts to clean up in the US are aimed at the source, especially electric power plants. It is estimated they account for 50 to 65 per cent of sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere.

The federal government's Environmental Protection Agency recently issued new anti-pollution standards that are considered fairly tough. They call for the removal of 70 to 90 per cent of sulphur dioxide from emissions of new power plants, depending on the sulphur

content of coal used (cleaner, high grade coal has less sulphur and requires less to be removed). The standards were confirmed last summer only after a heated, year-long controversy. The basic argument was over how much new equipment would be required to remove pollutants, its costs and the effect on inflation, and the use of domestic coal versus foreign oil.

But the new standards apply only to power plants under construction since mid-1978. About 350 more plants are now planned between 1983 and 1995.

There is still a battle going on over coal and oil burning plants built before 1978. Royce Pomeratz '68, legislative director for Friends of the Earth, a private environmental lobbying group, says EPA could bring more pressure to bear on existing units under the 1977 Clean Air Act. "EPA could pressure them to use more cleaning devices and methods such as coal washing to meet earlier standards," he says. He concedes that standards for older plants were never originally spelled out. They primarily have come along since, in state and local air pollution standards, which in some areas are vague and in others non-existent.

The power industry over the years has battled tenaciously against air pollution standards and cleaning devices. The Rochester Gas and Electric Company, for instance, estimates it has spent \$120 million on anti-pollution equipment in the past ten years—and it isn't happy about it. A series of television ads in 1978 told viewers that such costs are passed on to the public in the form of higher rates. The ads did not mention alternatives. "In fact," said a company spokesman, "the ads didn't say the environment doesn't need such protection or that rates would be cut without such equipment. They were open-ended."

Environmentalists contend that even the current US standards requiring 70 to 90 per cent sulphur dioxide removal are not all that is possible because modern Japanese power plants routinely remove over 95 per cent. A new plant in Louisville, Kentucky, is getting close to that.

The Carter administration's energy strategy calls for an 80 per cent increase in coal use. Possibly because of this, the administration and EPA opted for the sliding scale advocated by the power industry and the Department of Energy. The latter argued that requiring the same level of sulphur removal from both clean and dirtier coal would discourage coal use and promote more imported oil. Many older plants, they said, would be reluctant to convert to coal if new equipment was required to clean all coal to the

same level (the original proposal was a single level, 85 per cent).

New York is one of the few states with a standard as high as 85 per cent at present. Its regulations for new and old power plants are considered among the toughest in the nation. Yet they haven't benefitted the Adirondacks. Cornell biologists are fairly sure that much of the acid rain in the Northeast originates in the Ohio Valley, where emission standards are not nearly as rigid.

New York's Department of Environmental Conservation is seeking administrative action through EPA to force Ohio to strengthen its standards. But Ohio has resisted. "Overzealous environmentalists," said Gov. James Rhodes, "are threatening the very livelihood of Ohionans." Ohio has heavy mining interests and coal-burning industry.

If EPA's pressure doesn't work against Ohio, New York is considering legal action. "We're going to take whatever action we can," says Robert Flacke, the state conservation commissioner. "They should have standards as tough as ours. But they're unconcerned as long as the chemicals are dumped on us instead of in their own area."

The commissioner's ire is directed at the environmental irony that anti-pollution devices and especially higher smoke stacks required in many areas to clean up local soot and smog cause acid rain in someone else's back yard. Soot (the unburned carbon particles in smoke or smog), like strong soil, is a natural buffer to acid. It absorbs it. "A solution for the Adirondacks," joked DEC field agent Martin H. Pfeiffer '50, "would be to ring it with big smoke stacks."

In addition to emissions of sulphur dioxide, there is a problem with nitrogen oxide. Nitrogen oxide is produced by the oxygen necessary to any combustion process. Though accounting for only one-third of the acid in rain, it has increased four-fold in the past ten years. Some scientists, especially those oriented to the power industry, suspect nitric acid is more damaging than sulphuric acid. Others say it is inconclusive. But all agree that the automobile is the major culprit.

With the auto industry moving toward greater use of diesel fuel, controversy has arisen about the amount and cost of controlling its emissions as well. There are no standards now for diesel emissions, though it has been singled out as a heavy contributor to pollution. And present diesel emission control devices are considered rudimentary, actually increasing nitrogen oxide emissions.

Besides improving anti-pollution equipment and raising standards for air quality, there are some solutions available on the local level. Both the Adirondacks and Scandinavia have tried liming lakes and ponds with mixed success. Lime neutralizes acid. The state has limed more than twenty Adirondack lakes in recent winters and restocked them with fish in the spring. But liming is considered a pseudo-solution. It must be repeated every few years, which gets expensive.

Breeding fish that are resistant to acid is another possible solution. "Various fish," says Professor Webster, who has conducted research for several Adirondack conservation groups, "have high tolerances to acid. This includes some trout, such as lake trout. Others can be conditioned to be more resistant over several fish generations."

But though Webster reports some recent success with his breeding experiments, he describes it as a "Band Aid" approach. "It's not a long term solution," he said. "If acidity continues to rise, no fish will be able to survive in a decade." And even if such super fish are developed or lime were used, he added, there would still be damage to the soil, plant life, and amphibians. Salamanders, for example, which serve as food for foxes and birds and eat mosquitoes, would disappear. The loss of a food source would likely drive away birds and foxes and increase mosquitoes to plague proportions.

Many scientists are not optimistic that the level of acid rain will decrease. Professor Likens, one of the most outspoken, estimates the US injects more than 20 million metric tons of sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere annually. Projections are for a two- to five-fold increase by the year 2000 and a 50 per cent increase in nitrogen oxide. Likens allows that cleaner energy sources and stronger emission standards may slow the trend. "In general, though," he said, "it is safe to assume that as long as energy demands mount and fossil fuels remain abundant and economical, emission will increase. In the past year, we have found increased pH levels in the Northeast and expansion of the problem into the Southeast. Increased concentrations promote more serious and widespread acid rain with all this implies."

Some scientists like Professor Alexander, however, feel there is insufficient data to say acid rain is increasing, at least in their own research areas. "There's just not enough data for me to take a strong position," he said. "There is evidence of the effects on soil sur-

faces. But we don't know how quickly it moves down the soil column or how it affects vegetation." Alexander fears that "extreme statements may affect objectivity and acceptance of research."

Such conflicting statements suggest a possible problem of influence from research funding sources. Professor Alexander denies that funding by the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), an industry group, could affect his findings. "It's the data that counts," he said. "Besides I'm also funded by EPA."

But Professor Likens says he has heard that "the institute hired two PhDs to discredit my work." Ralph Perhac, institute director, terms the idea ridiculous. "We don't question Dr. Likens's data," he said. "We do question his interpretation of it. Differences in interpretation are legitimate in scientific research."

Likens's funding is primarily from the National Science Foundation, an independent group. But he also receives funds from EPA and the Department of Energy (DOE), two federal agencies often at odds on acid rain. "Each can use my data to support their own position," Likens says with a laugh. "EPA says increased acid rain indicates a need for better pollution control. DOE argues it shows a need for greater reliance on nuclear power."

Other Cornell scientists see little influence on research from funding sources. "Not yet," commented Schofield, who is funded by EPRI in a joint effort with Rochester Polytechnic Institute and the University of Virginia on lake acidification and by EPA. Boyce Thompson's Jacobson, however, sees a subtle influence from funding. "It's in the way experiments are designed," he said. "In basic research, we normally set up experiments to explain how and why a phenomenon occurs. But even EPA wants applied research that describes the effects of something like acid rain. They have immediate problems of setting policies on energy generation or pollution standards."

EPRI's Perhac concedes that some of the power industry's funded research is applied. "We need to know to what extent utilities are responsible for acid rain so that we can defend ourselves," he said. But he also noted that a funding source is not permitted to interfere with research under anti-trust laws. "Besides," he added, "universities wouldn't permit their researchers to accept influence-bearing grants. And no decent researcher would accept them."

## Hoopla

# Stalking Big Game

By Gregg Morris '68

What do National Basketball Association professionals Calvin Murphy and Lou Dampier have in common with former pros Dave Bing of the Boston Celtics, Geoff Petrie of the Portland Trailblazers, and Archie Clark of the old Baltimore Bullets?

At one time in their illustrious college basketball careers they were all guarded by the same basketball player.

Me.

Who was I? An All-Ivy guard at Cornell who today belongs to an exclusive group of former basketball players around the country who all, at least once in their college careers, guarded some high scoring superstar.

Our tales sound similar: I have a friend who guarded University of Dayton All-American Don May when Dayton played DePaul University in Chicago in 1968. "For the first five minutes, it was the toughest defense in the world. And then," he says, crouching low and spreading his arms as if he was still guarding May, "I fouled out." (Dayton won the game. May scored a bundle.)

My friend and I both laughed about his ordeal but I know how he felt. His experience speaks for those college basketball players I've known—and calls to mind some Cornell basketball players as well, who had the unenviable job of guarding the player we all envied at the time and wanted to emulate: the high-jumping, sweet-shooting, impossible-to-defense-against All-American star.

You can remember Bill Bradley of Princeton and New York Knicks fame, Dave Bing and Calvin Murphy. But can you remember the players who guarded them in college? Some do. Most don't.

I suspect none of the 9,000 persons who were in Barton Hall shortly after 6 p.m. January 16, 1965, will ever forget that game. Bradley scored forty points against a Cornell basketball team that beat his Princeton in the last fifteen seconds.

The man who guarded Bradley was David Bliss '65, seven inches shorter, twenty pounds lighter, but probably just as tough. Bradley, recounting the game in his book, *A Sense of Where You Are*, wrote: "Alright, Bliss, now I'm going to get you."



*Crowd celebrates win over Princeton.*



Bliss guarded Bradley for three years in the Cornell-Princeton league games 1963 to 1965. Good and sometimes great defensive efforts by Bliss would be blown into oblivion by as many as six consecutive baskets by Bradley, all shot from twenty-five feet out. Bradley scored thirty points or more at each meeting, even though Bliss always played him tough.

I never guarded Bradley. When I was a freshman, however, I saw the big game that put Bliss's name in the best-selling book by his former adversary. And I remember watching other movies and games of Dave Bliss guarding Bradley or Syracuse's Dave Bing. I was determined not to make the same mistakes I thought I saw Bliss make.

And I didn't.

I made my own.

My first game against a superstar came in late 1965. I guarded Dave Bing for ten minutes in the Cornell-Syracuse game in Ithaca. I was a sophomore and Bing was senior. Of Bing's forty minutes of superb play, I only remember one play well. It lasted as long as it took to read this sentence.

Bing received a quick pass as he cut to the basket. I was right on him. He faked a jumpshot but didn't shoot. Feinted a drive to the basket but didn't move. And then immediately faked another jumpshot and again didn't shoot.

He was jerking so fast, I froze—caught in a moment between reacting to his first fake (I was just going up on my toes), wanting to react to the second fake (I thought he was driving around me), and then seeing he was making a third move (I was just beginning to react to his second fake).

And so I stood, mired in total helplessness. He appeared confused and forced an off-balance jumpshot when he saw I was not taking his fakes (I had tried). He missed.

In fact, for awhile, I thought I had him stymied. He missed three shots in a row. Cornell scored after each missed shot, and the home crowd, sensing something amiss, began to scream loudly. We were losing by only one point.

It was a great feeling.

But it didn't last. In less than a minute Bing scored eight points in a row. Syracuse eventually won 87-81. Bing scored thirty points.

Later in the 1965-66 season, the return game at Syracuse wasn't so easy. The public address system pealed "Bing-Bing-Bing" for the entire game, and the crowd of more than 5,000, humming every time he touched the ball, thundered loudly each time he scored. The din was



*Writer Morris, 'Elevator Man,' goes up for a shot as an undergraduate.*

overpowering. I could "hear" my thoughts but they made no sense to me.

Bing, the court monarch, led his horde on a forty-minute scoring frenzy, including innumerable fast breaks that looked like this: A phalanx of Syracuse players on the scent of a score stampeded furiously down court, overrunning any Cornell player in their way. In a Syracuse fast break, the first man down the floor shot the ball. All the Orangemen raced frantically to be first.

Bing, a six-foot, three-inch guard, entertained the crowd with a variety of over-the-rim shots and accounted for at least 53 points that I remember: 39 points showered through the net and 7 assists passed to his teammates. He also raked in twenty-four rebounds, snaring twelve in the last five minutes of play. That set a Syracuse rebound record that stands today.

We tried a full court press, a zone defense, and eventually a man-to-man defense, briefly, during which I guarded him. I'm not sure he even knew he was being guarded. I do remember two incidents in which he should have. On one play, I jammed one of his jumpshots, and later I blocked one of his over-the-rim layups. But these rare moments were only occasional blessings in forty minutes of grueling play.

When we guarded Bing or Murphy or

Dampier, it was seldom a contest.

We fought to get around the continual picks—those legal, bone-jarring body blocks set to keep us from guarding the opponent. We even scrapped with our teammates, who many times seemed to get in the way when we were chasing a scorer.

And how many of us remember a coach screaming at us, for example, not to let Murphy get near the basket, even when we knew he had scored his first twelve points twenty-five feet from the hoop.

I always hoped to hold Murphy or Bing below their scoring average. And when that failed, I tried to hold them at their average.

I made up my mind that Calvin Murphy, who now plays for Houston, was not going to break the Barton Hall scoring record of forty-five points when Cornell played his Niagara University team in December 1967.

He didn't.

I held him to forty-two.

Don't laugh—unless you too have guarded someone averaging forty to fifty points a game. You can guard them. But can you stop them from scoring?

Dribbling downcourt, Murphy was a careening mass of unleashed kinetic energy, bounding here, there, and everywhere on the court and always, always, moving with precision.

In the first half he scored fifteen points, about ten off his regular pace. In

the beginning of the second half, I fought like hell to keep him from scoring his first basket. Some basketball players try to psyche their opponents into depression and self-doubt. Stopping a player from scoring his first basket can bring a great psychological advantage for a defensive ballplayer.

I chased Murphy all over the floor, pushing, grabbing, and holding him—when I could catch him. He wasn't going to score his first basket if I could help it.

My vision of impregnable defense collapsed the first time Murphy got the ball in the second half. And for the entire period, until he fouled out with three minutes left on the clock, every basket Calvin Murphy scored was the basket I had decided he wasn't going to make.

He aced twenty-seven points in a row.

At a crucial moment during his shooting barrage, about the time I had exhausted most of my defensive ploys, my teammates and the Niagara players they guarded converged suddenly near the halfcourt area. For a few glorious moments, I had stopped Murphy from getting passes from his teammates (they can't score unless they have the ball). Niagara was down by six points. Murphy had scored fifteen in a row. His teammates were trying frantically to set up a play to get him the ball.

Suddenly Murphy grabbed the ball from a Niagara guard. Before I could yell "stop" to my teammates, they cleared out with the Niagara players, giving him room to maneuver.

Everyone in Barton Hall quickly sized up the moment; crowd noise fell to a murmur. I took a quick half-step back. But before he could move, in the eerie calm someone among the more than 8,000 fans bellowed out, "Alright, Calvin, d'yer thang."

As if heeding the command of the unseen supporter, Calvin dribbled right, switched the ball to his left hand and blitzed into the far left corner of the court. He wanted a corner jumpshot. I gave him a half-step and then closed in on him, boxing him in a tight area as I had with so many other ball players looking for a corner jumpshot. I stopped him from taking the shot.

He changed direction and scampered out of my trap, dribbling away from the basket towards the center-court area. I was still with him, now relaxed as I saw him dribbling with his back to the basket. No way could he shoot from that angle. Then I panicked.

Still dribbling away from the basket, Murphy speeded up and started to drive to his left. He was heading to the other corner for a jumpshot. He dribbled. I

sprinted. We dashed almost fifty feet of basketball court in the few moments required for a sneeze and "God bless you."

Deep, deep in the right hand corner of the court he jumped. I jumped. He faded back in perfect form. I faded sideways, off balance and clutching air. His teammates on the bench caught him as he fell a few feet off the court into the bench. His shot plopped through the net to the raucous approval of more than 8,000 hysterical fans, most of them Cornell fans.

Bedlam. Niagara was down now only by four points. The crowd screamed, "comeback."

The eruption that could have blown Cornell out of the gym and Murphy into the Barton Hall scoring book, however, never occurred. Murphy's teammates inexplicably passed the victory to Cornell when they stopped passing Murphy the ball. And Murphy, playing aggressive defense and offense, fouled out several minutes later.

Cornell took the victory. Murphy won the night.

Another star I faced was Geoff Petrie, a 6-foot, 5-inch 225-pound Sherman tank who played guard for Princeton. When he dribbled down the floor as a sophomore during the Princeton-Cornell game in Ithaca my senior year, he lumbered like some huge sumo wrestler who had been sidetracked into the wrong arena.

Except for Bill Bradley, he was probably one of the smoothest Ivy League basketball players ever to shoot himself out of college into pro ball. But he saved all his finesse and scoring for his junior and senior years.

We were playing Princeton a few nights after upsetting Ohio State in its Columbus auditorium. The Buckeyes were leading the Big Ten; we were trying to end a losing skein. The Ohio victory was our first win in ten games.

We started a two-one-two zone defense against Princeton in front of 8,000 Cornell fans who wanted a smashing victory like the 1965 Bradley finale; who wanted something like a 1967 home game against Princeton that tied us for first place in the Ivy League (before we fell into second).

For five minutes the fans got what they wanted.

Then came the blitz—twenty consecutive points—that concluded with us trailing at the end of the first half by more points than I care to remember.

So I guarded Geoff Petrie when Cornell started a full-court press in the second half. We were going to pressure him

because he was just a sophomore who dribbled awkwardly.

It was good strategy. It didn't work.

He was a master at keeping his body between me and the ball. And he worked his way methodically up the floor. The youngster taught the veteran a few tricks. Princeton had an easy win.

Of course not every personal contest against an All-American or a top ballplayer ended in a lopsided manner.

Archie Clark of Minnesota was one of the weirdest basketball players I've ever guarded. We clashed in Philadelphia's Quaker City Tournament my sophomore year when Cornell lost to the University of Minnesota by two points.

I only guarded him for ten minutes that game, but I felt certain of my strategy! He dribbled too high and too slow. If I timed my moves right, I could steal the ball from him.

It never happened.

His opponents in other games probably tried stealing the ball from him, too. I guess Clark laughed at our efforts all the way to the NBA. But he scored only four points against me in our ten-minute duet—once on a pick and once on a breakaway layup when he stole the ball from a Cornell player and streaked down the floor for an easy shot.

He didn't know I was streaking right behind him.

He shot. I blocked it.

But the ref said I illegally interfered with the ball. Two points for Clark. But mine was a clean block. I swear.

And I still do at times, at the thought of how much easier basketball is for some humans than for others of us.

A year later, in December 1966, some 13,000 University of Kentucky fans watched Cornell beat their team 92-77 at Lexington. The *Cornell Daily Sun* had said we would only lose by twenty-five points if we played our best.

High scoring All-American guard Louie Dampier hit six of eighteen shots for a miserable shooting night. Dampier, who plays for San Antonio today, was held to eighteen points by the Cornell ball player who scored thirty-seven. Me.

The Lexington newspapers said it was Kentucky's worst night ever.

Dampier, dogged all over the court the entire game, couldn't get free to take shots. I was waiting for him every time he thought he was free.

I scored sixteen consecutive points, many on some thirty-foot jumpshots that my college coach had damned in practice for being too far. No complaints that night. I wish all my games had been like that one.

But they weren't, as you've seen.

## Caging the Tiger

By Nicholas Kass '65 and Richard Hoffman '67

No one could know at the time, but for the next fifteen years Cornell basketball would not again hit the peak it reached for "one brief shining moment" on a Saturday night, January 16, 1965 in Barton Hall. That was the night the Big Red beat the mighty Bill Bradley and his Princeton team, 70-69, on a one-handed jumper by sophomore Blaine Aston with three seconds remaining to play.

Bradley had set the Barton Hall scoring record of forty-nine points the year before. In the interim, his legend had grown, aided, among other hosannas, by a worshipful Profile in the *New Yorker* that took its writer, John McPhee, from the *Trenton Times* sports desk to the choice tables at Manhattan's Elaine's and disputes over whether Lutece's turbot is frozen. (It's not.)

Going into the game, Bradley's average as a sophomore and junior against Cornell had been thirty-nine points per contest. This, his senior, season he was fourth in the national college scoring

derby with a thirty-point-a-game average, had been named a Rhodes Scholar, and seemed certain to be a first-team All-American.

Fueling the legend only weeks before was an epic duel between Bradley and a Michigan team led by Cazzie Russell—later to be a New York Knick pro teammate of Bradley's—in the Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden.

The 1965 Princeton team was to be the last Ivy League champion to win the Eastern regional National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) title and thus reach the NCAA final four, until Penn did last year. When Princeton and Michigan met in the 1965 national semifinals, the result proved the same as it had been in the match-up at the 1964 Holiday Festival—a Princeton loss.

The Bradley legend grew some more the night before the Cornell game. Down in New York City, before the packed house in Columbia's since-interred bandbox gym in University Hall, half of whom seemed to consist of the adoring New York media, Bradley

scored his 2,000th career point. When it happened, referee Lou Eisenstein, ever the showman, stopped the action, silenced the spectators, marched to the center of the floor, and with solemn intonations, announced the milestone to the assemblage.

Strange as it may seem today, the Cornell basketball team entered Barton Hall that night in January 1965 tied with Princeton atop the Ivy League, having beaten the other perennial contender of the era, Penn, 70-65, after overcoming a seven-point, first-half deficit the night before. Cornell, unlike the Tigers, had no star: the late Steve Cram '66 had a good hook shot, Bob DeLuca '66 a hot jumper; Garry Munson '66 was the rebounder, Bob Berube '66 the "defensive specialist;" Dave Bliss '65 was floor leader and playmaker, and Blaine Aston '67 liked to shoot.

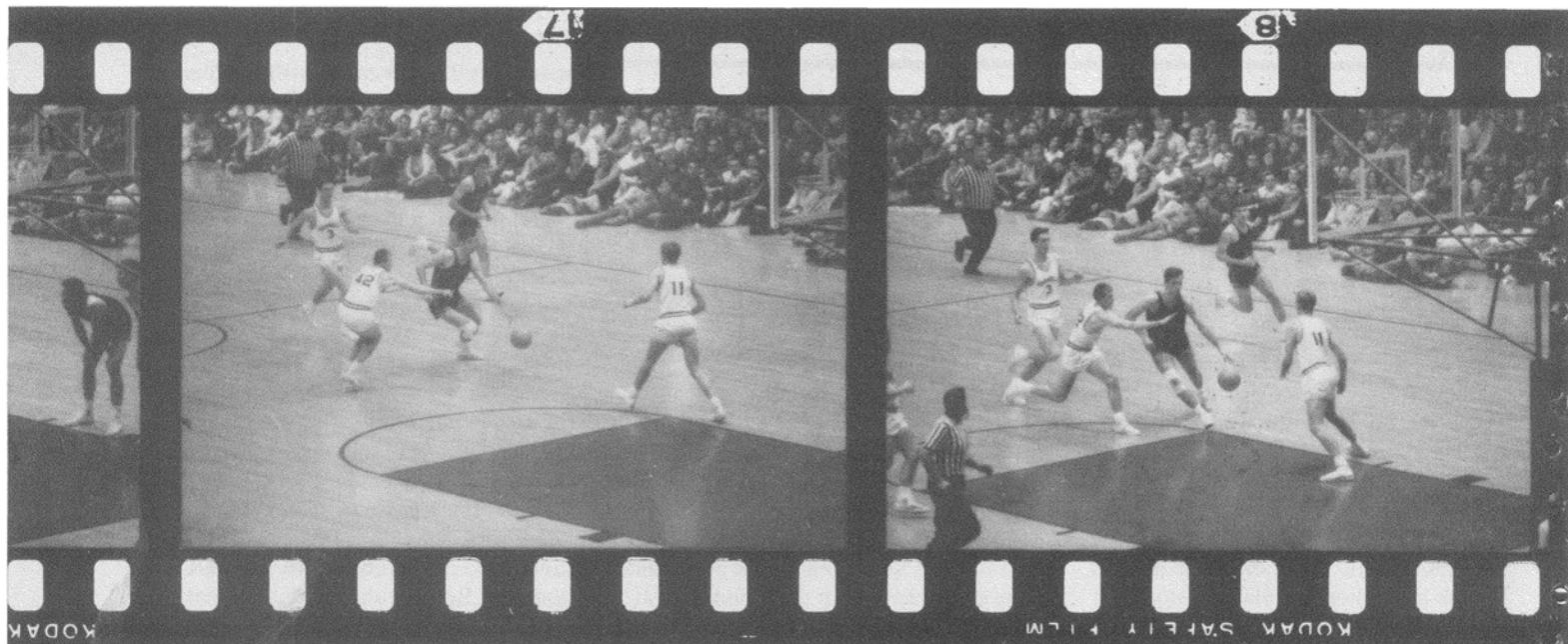
Fans heeding warnings of the Cornell athletic department, transmitted by Jerry Langdon '59 in the pages of the *Ithaca Journal*, that a Cornell University Athletic Association (CUAA) ticket would not guarantee admission once the hall was full, began lining up outside early in the afternoon.

Once admitted, at 6:30 p.m. (the doors closed at 7), the 9,000 fans who got in were treated to a curtain-raiser battle between the Cornell freshman team and a local team known as Hal's Whips. The latter was a merged squad representing Hal's Delicatessen—Ithaca

*Blaine Aston's winning shot.*







*Bill Bradley drives for a basket.*

pastrami impresario Hal Kuntz, their coach, was the CUAA's regular basketball timekeeper—and the Ithaca Whips, a mixed bag of local high school hopefuls and imitators of the Harlem Globetrotters' erstwhile opponent, Red Klotz, America's last surviving two-handed set-shot artist, led by George Neferis of Collegenetown, unattached. The frosh pulled it out, 71-53.

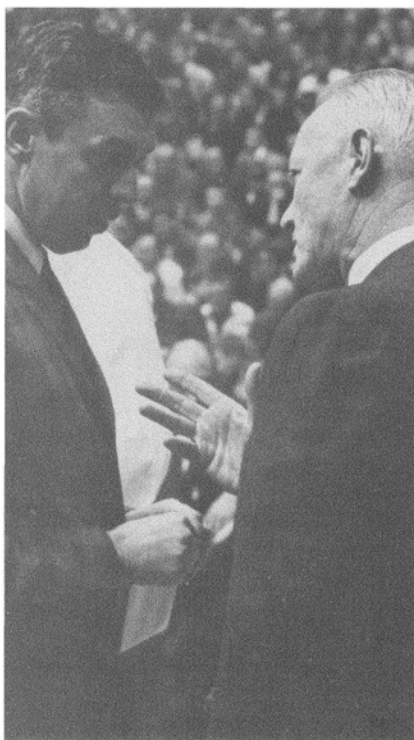
As events actually developed, the 9,000 fans were not only lucky to be in the cavernous drill shed but, as it turned out, fortunate that the game was played at all. Coach of Princeton was the almost uncontrollable Willem Henrik (Butch) Van Breda Kolff, one-time pride of the New York pro basketball Knicks; later coach of the Lakers, Pistons, and Jazz (and today, of the New Orleans Pride of the Women's Basketball League); but on January 16 reflecting in character another brigade he once coached, the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra.

Butch was furious because among several busloads of Tiger boosters from Syracuse then being denied entry to the packed Barton Hall was the coach's sister. (One family member clearly in evidence was Butch's son, Jan, later a player at Vanderbilt and now with the New Jersey Nets, but that night screaming his towhead off for his father and the Tigers.)

Van Breda Kolff refused to let his team take the court. Cornell's athletic director that day was Bob Kane '34, since retired and now head of the US Olympic Committee. Kane, who knew his adversary would respond positively to nothing less than an equal display of determination, narrowed the Princeton

options to a forfeit. The Tiger team then filed into the hall. Fans who had been caught up in the week's frenetic hoopla probably wouldn't have been surprised if Bill Bradley strode across the waves of Cayuga Lake in triumphal procession to the contest.

Matters of state having been disposed of, the Cornell-Princeton game, when it finally got under way, seemed over before it began. The Red went on an eighteen-point spurt to lead by as many as fourteen points midway through the first half. The Tigers' first-half performance



*Bob Kane '34 threatens Coach van Breda Kolff, left, with forfeit.*

led one Cornell sports aficionado, having grown skeptical through the many false springs of Cornell sports, to remark: "Which one's Bradley?"

Princeton's listless performance continued through the early minutes of the second half, as the Red, paced by DeLuca, Munson, Berube, and Cram, opened up a 50-33 lead. Then the legend leaped to life. With Bradley hitting on ten of fourteen field-goal attempts, which resulted in his scoring thirty of Princeton's forty second-half points, Princeton was able to tie the score at 61-61 with 5:37 left to play.

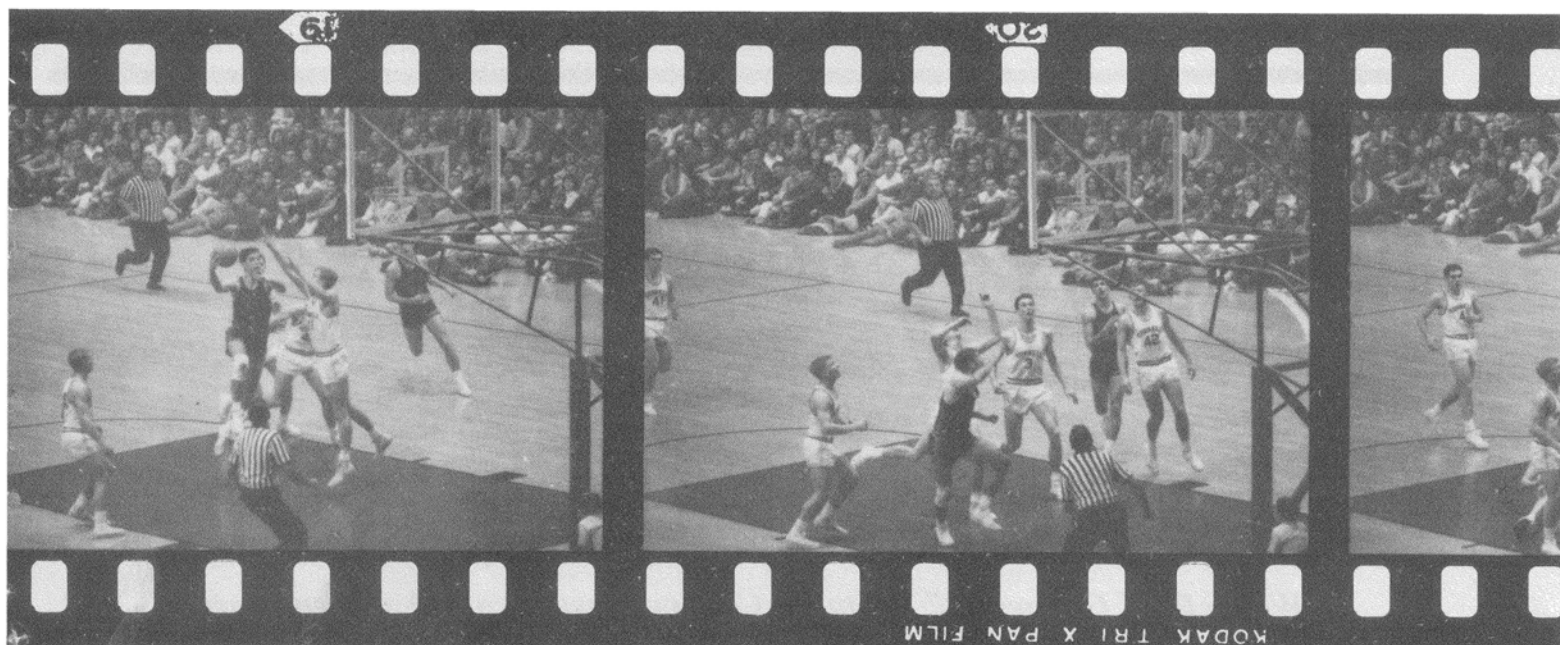
"I didn't like it when we tried to sit on the ball," Cornell coach H. Sam Mac Neil '51, who now represents the Ithaca area in the New York State Assembly, recalled the next day to the *Ithaca Journal's* Kenny Van Sickle. "But once we began playing that way it was hard to regain our momentum."

Now it was obviously anybody's ball game, the type of game that referee Steve Honzo always seemed to officiate in that era: a screeching full house, a meaningful contest, and two volatile coaches. But Honzo and his portly partner, long a Barton Hall favorite, Dusan (Duke) Maronic, kept the game moving without undue whistles.

As time wore down, Bradley gave Princeton its first lead since the game's opening moments with a fifteen-footer with 2:54 left, and then matched Cram's hook shot with a basket to put Princeton up, 69-68, with 2:10 left. When the Tigers recovered Aston's missed shot with 1:49 to go, the Red's fate seemed dim.

The Tigers, quarterbacked by Gary Walters—who now coaches Eastern power Providence College and before





that, Dartmouth—went into a stall, requiring Dave Bliss—who now coaches another Big Red, Oklahoma, which last year captured the Big Eight championship—to foul Walters' backcourt partner, Chris Chimera. The strategy worked as Chimera blew the one-and-one; the scramble for the rebound resulted in a jump ball. Cram controlled the tap against the lanky and two-inches-taller Princeton center, Robinson Brown—later to gain momentary fame for his futile stuff-shot attempt at the end of the first half in Princeton's NCAA semifinal against Michigan.

Bliss, who had the unenviable assignment of guarding the seven-inches-taller Bradley all evening, dribbled up court as Cornell attempted to work the ball inside to Cram—who, with DeLuca, were the Cornell high-scorers this night with eighteen each; Gary Walters, with twelve points, was the only Tiger besides Bradley to reach double figures.

With ten seconds left, Cornell called time. Again the plan was to get the ball in to Cram; this was not to be. Aston, seeing the clock running down and never a man to shirk center stage, fired the one-handed jumper that was to beat Bill Bradley and send Cornell into undisputed possession of the Ivy League lead over the nationally-ranked Tigers by one game.

The game was not over, it's worth remembering. Three seconds remained, time that might have proved an eternity because, in their jubilation, the Cornell defenders all then rushed to cover Bradley. They ignored the other four nameless Princetonians who then enjoyed all the individual renown of Milton Berle's Texaco men. One, forward Bob Haar-

low, got off at the buzzer a twelve-foot jump shot that for posterity's sake went wide to the left as the record crowd of screaming Barton Hallfortunates swarmed onto the court.

Nor, of course, was the season over. Had it been, this story would be about the year that was, rather than the game that was.

Through nine subsequent league games, Cornell maintained its one-game advantage, until a deliberate Yale team eked out a one-point victory over the Red in a low-scoring game at Ithaca. The Red still had a chance for the title but it could only be won by posting victories at the end of February on the final weekend at Penn and Princeton.

The final weekend included one success achieved by Cornellians: An advance guard of night-riders from the *Cornell Daily Sun*, masterminded by, among others, the present district attorney of New York's Sullivan County, Joseph Jaffe '66, pilfered the pre-game issue of the *Daily Princetonian*, undergraduate newspaper. In its place they substituted a specially prepared edition, heralding Bill Bradley's purported broken leg and, for good measure, reports of the destruction of the reputations of Woodrow Wilson and Scott Fitzgerald.

Forced to compete without benefit of the same element of surprise, Cornell's basketball team lost decisively on successive nights at Penn's Palestra and Princeton's Dillon Gym.

The finale at Princeton was a rout: 107-84, with Bradley's thirty-three points leading a Princeton lineup that found each of the four heretofore maligned "unknown soldiers" attaining

double figures. Bliss paced the Cornell attack with twenty-eight points. The game was indicative of the rising prowess of the Princeton team, which having lost earlier in the season but not since the Barton Hall showdown, was to rout Providence in the finals of the Eastern Regionals. In the NCAA championships, after losing to Michigan, the Tigers achieved a third-place finish with a defeat of Wichita State that set an NCAA scoring record (since broken).

Of further historical note, the Bob Kane who faced down Princeton's coach Van Breda Kolff in Barton Hall had just returned that week from squabbling with the NCAA over grade-average eligibility for athletes, a row that resulted in the exclusion of the next year's Ivy champions, Pennsylvania, from the NAAs and stirred the often apathetic Quaker student body to rampage through the streets of pre-Frank Rizzo Philadelphia.

In 1978, after a career as a star of the New York Knick basketball team, Bill Bradley was elected to the US Senate from New Jersey. Attempts on our part to discuss the Barton Hall game met his press secretary's response that the senator no longer feels it appropriate to discuss his sporting career with the Associated Press, *Sports Illustrated*, or any other writers. Apparently, it was elucidation in his Princeton senior thesis upon the pre-presidential years of fellow Missourian Harry Truman rather than the senator's associations with Messrs. Frazier, DeBusschere, and Reed of the Knicks that nightly brought the name of Bill Bradley before the metropolitan New Jersey constituency and ultimately sent him to the Senate.

---

# Why Cornell?

---

*When Paul Gurney '27 submitted a story last spring that went part of the way toward explaining why he decided to attend Cornell, the story itself had merit but also sparked the idea of asking other alumni how they came to make the choice.*

*This section is the result. Paul died before he could learn how far his idea carried, so it is in part a tribute to the imagination and love of Cornell that he shared with classmates and with all Cornellians through his annual stories and cartoons in these pages.*

*We asked correspondents to ask classmates for their reasons, and the following pages are the product of that effort. To bring the story down to the present, writer Dan Finlay reports the reasons students give admissions officers for choosing Cornell today.*

---

## Early Years: For Farming, Sports, and Father

As a farmer's daughter, I attended high school in a nearby town after I finished at the country school. Several older boys were studying for scholarships with Cornell in mind. I saw pictures of the beautiful campus and we were often singing the *Alma Mater*. A large university, much more convenient in those days before autos, did not sway my interest in Cornell.

The education of my two older sisters took precedence and then my parents rewarded me with permission to apply at Ithaca. I had taught at a country school while waiting. Attending Cornell was the fulfillment of a dream.

—Bernice Spencer Young '14

I was born in Iowa in '92. Moved to New York when I was 6: Public, elementary, grammar, high school; crew, public speaking, journalism. An avocational taste for community service and politics. My Dad quit school when he was 13 to help support his folks. He was self-edu-

cated, well-read. His ambition was that his only son go to Harvard and enjoy its superb education, prestige, occupational opportunities, selective social experience, all in a sophisticated urban scene.

I preferred Cornell's less classical courses, more open, democratic and cosmopolitan campus society in a beautiful, rugged panorama of lake, gorges, hills, town, and countryside. A scholarship at Cornell resolved the issue between Dad and me.

—Harold Riegelman '14

William Lundgren, now deceased, and I graduated from Stevens Preparatory School of Hoboken, New Jersey and both matriculated with the Class of '14 in the Sibley College of Engineering.

I *would* have gone to Stevens Institute of Engineering, it having been indicated that I would receive a scholarship, since I had graduated second in my class. But, my brother Diederich Hanfield Ward was completing his freshman year in Sibley College and my father suggested I go

to Cornell and visit him as I got out of school before he did.

On the first day of my visit with him I decided Cornell was so much more attractive than Stevens in Hoboken that I came home and told my parents I now wanted to go to Cornell, which was agreed.

—J. Carlton Ward Jr. '14

I had an older sister in New City, and she had me convinced that the Ag college at Cornell was the finest in the whole USA, but I was not sure that I should go there. Then in 1912 I saw the Cornell crew race against the U. of Penn on the Delaware River right opposite my home town of Delanco, New Jersey. Usually Penn rowed on the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, but this year the race was shifted to the Delaware River, and was held right at our front door. Cornell rowed with an even and low stroke, steadily pulled away from Penn, and won decisively.

This convinced me that Cornell was

the school where I should go, so I wrote my sister that Cornell was the school I wanted. When I got to Cornell I signed up for the freshman crew, and trained for eight months but Johnny Hoyle told me that I was a little short, 5 feet, 8 inches. He gave me a lot of instruction on the proper way to row. I got on the Inlet to row in the gig, and there I met Pops Courtney. I am forever grateful to both of these men for their friendship and help, but I just didn't have the ability to meet their standards even though they were wonderful to me.

—Andrew Hanemann '17

From the age of 3 I was brought up with my sister and brother in Wellesley Hills near Boston. My sister ultimately went to Vassar College and my brother to Amherst College. They both planned for this during high school. Not me; I didn't want to go to college, I wanted to be a farmer and work for my Uncle Harry, who was one.

In the summer of 1918 I went to the Vassar campus with my sister because they were organizing a "Farmerett Group" for the war effort there. I loved it, and there I met a girl from Cornell who talked me into going to Cornell Agricultural College. I went home and tutored for the exams and surprised my family by passing them! It was one of the happiest decisions of my life; even though I never became a farmer!

—Betty Pratt Vail '22

*The next writer, who now lives in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, was the first woman to come to Cornell from Oklahoma City:*

My father and mother were college graduates—one from DePauw and the other from Oberlin. They wanted me to go to a coeducational college also, but not in the Midwest. Daddy was a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and as such frequently attended meetings in New York City. He also was president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kansas and had monthly meetings in Washington. So what was more logical than that I should go East for my college education and what better college to attend than Cornell?

—Corrine Lasater Elliott '22

I did not choose to go to Cornell, it was my father's choice. When I was a child, one of his closest friends was A. L. Cornell—Arthur Leland I think—who was a grandson of Ezra Cornell. He had graduated from Cornell in engineering and had been on the football team. Naturally he was very proud of his alma mater and

## The Classes: How They Landed Up on the Hill

### 'Eleven

Seventy-two years ago you and I came together for the 1st time on the Hill above Cayuga's waters; we came straggling in from every part of the continent and a few of us from as far away as the Orient and India. Why did we come?

Leland Mowry Sr writes, "When I was a boy of 11 living in central NYS, we had a close friend of the family who was a graduate of Cornell in EE. He spent many hours extolling not only curriculum, but also the beauty of Cornell's surroundings . . . During my high school years I developed a leaning toward chem engineering. In my senior year I applied to Cornell, was accepted, and entered in the fall of 1907." His story is typical.

Then there was Wilhelmine Wissman Yalkum, one of our very bright girls. Minnie, as we called her, hated high school because of one teacher and one day announced she was through with school. But her parents thought otherwise and entered her at a private school where her whole attitude changed. One of her teachers was a Cornellian. He urged that she apply for admission. In due time the answer came, refusing her plea because she "was too young." By this time college was a must. She attended Adelphi College that 1st year. But Cornell had already laid its spell on her and so she again applied, this time for admission as a sophomore, and was accepted.

Says Albert Stuebing, "I seemed to have a natural bent for engineering. Cornell had an outstandingly fine engineering college. The decision was just as logical as that." How about this from George Pawel? "Ithaca was not too far from Hudson Falls—in 1907, only a full day's railroad journey—and its curriculum in chemistry offered what I confidently thought I could easily handle. How wrong I was! Further, I sort of figured on capturing that NYS scholarship, easy picking for an erudite valetictorian. Wrong again! Anyway, I have never had a day's regret in my choice of Cornell."

"I was fortunate in high school to have some very good teachers, 2 of whom urged me to think of college, of which I had only dreamed up to then. One of these teachers was a Cornell graduate . . . One evening she suggested I try the tests which Cornell gave for scholarships. These tests started the next day and I had not studied for them and had had no previous idea of trying. But I followed her suggestion; I came out third. My mother was so pleased she told me if I wanted to go back to high school and study for the tests in another year she would somehow manage the rest of the expense. So I tried the tests the next year; this time I came out first." This is one more instance when a Cornell graduate became the magnet which drew a student to the Hill; this student was Lulu Smith Howard.

Harry Eastwood, born in 19th-Century England on the wrong side of the tracks, writes, "In 1906 at the age of 14, I came to the US with my family. At Brookline, Mass, High School I was offered a scholarship to MIT and later, one to Howard. I knew nothing of American univs or of the scholarship system. Somehow, I got the idea that winning a scholarship by competitive examination was more of an honor than being given one, so I took the NYS scholarship

exam and won it. From a financial standpoint, Ithaca being only 44 miles from [what was then] home was a factor, so Cornell won and I became a member of the first class to get the BChem degree."

Carl Coler got himself a job with Westinghouse when he finished high school and was ready to forge ahead. However, a problem developed in his work and although he was able to solve it neither his foreman nor he could explain the reason. "The phenomenon which had me bothered," he says, "was power factor—the ratio of real power to apparent power, as I was to discover later under Prof Karepetoff. Pres Carter is worrying about the same problem today; it's called inflation." This urge to discover the reason for things made him quit his job and look for the answers. He wrote to MIT, Columbia, and Cornell and, studying replies, chose Cornell.

Herbert Bellis says, "You might say that I was fortunate to have a chum who selected Cornell. Back in those days it had an earned reputation as an outstanding engineering institution. The faculty in civil engineering included 'the big three' at that time: Crandall, Barnes, and Church."

Here's word from Charlie Fox: "Being a lover of the great outdoors, civil engineering looked like what I wanted. I had my state scholarship but it took a lot more than that for Cornell . . . Luck struck when a family friend sent for me and said he understood I wanted to go to Cornell. I explained my problems. He decided he wanted to foot the bills. I was to draw on him for what I would need. What more reason for going to Cornell?"

And so the story goes. That word, scholarship, is the answer that has come from more than half the people who have responded. There was Helen Brickman, Gertrude Kellogg, Stella Heilbrun Marshak, William Lewis, Martha Dick, John B Hague, and others, and I am one of these: my best loved teacher in high school was a Cornell grad but that fact in itself meant nothing in the face of financial problems. Why Cornell? From this vantage point we see that it could scarce have been otherwise.

—Melita H Skillen

### 'Fifteen

A questionnaire sent to classmates yielded a variety of reasons for having chosen to attend Cornell, arranged here, by college.

ENGINEERING: William H Cosgrove, former class president, from Pittsburgh, Pa, had two brothers in the Class of '09. More recent graduates in the family are granddaughter Sheila '74 and grandson Jim '77. Gerald F Healy, Flint, Mich, entered Cornell having won (unexpectedly) a competitive state scholarship. His family being involved in the field of construction, Healy entered CE. Almost all of the officers in the US Army 333rd Regiment of the 78th Div in World War I were Cornell CEs (only four exceptions).

Albert A Maynard, Dunedin, Fla, entered CE because of its reputation in the area in which he lived. A recipient of a state scholarship, Francis D Martin, Lakeland, Fla, entered Cornell to pursue his interest in engineering and because he lived in the area—Owego. His son James was Class of '50. Christopher Magee, Venice, Fla, states, "Cornell had an excellent Engineering School."

John J Chew, Falls Church, Va, states, "I heard it had the best engineering course." John used his "engineering know-how" to achieve his high rank in the US Navy—capt, retd. "I thought I would like engineering," writes J R Grime from Cazenovia. His son Roderick graduated in the Class of '40 and now grandson James '82 is on campus.

Fred H Wiley, Colorado Springs, Colo, was influenced to enter Cornell by a friend of his father. His granddaughter, Nancy Eland, earned a PhD in computer science in '78. From Coamo, Puerto Rico, Luis F Cianchini writes, "Cornell's reputation was high and, being encouraged by my high school teachers and friends already there, I entered CE." Ernest W Stanton, Grosse Ile, Mich, says he entered Cornell because of the course it offered in Chem E.

**AGRICULTURE:** One of our great half-backs, Charles Shuler Jr, Scottsdale, Ariz, writes that a teacher in high school influenced him to go to Cornell. "Chuck" had a bad accident in '73. Both legs broken in two places. General health is good. He follows athletics at Arizona State U.

Paul W Wing, Little Falls, was born and had lived on the campus since 1892. His father, Prof H H Wing, and his uncle, George C Watson, were both Class of '81. "Pete's" first wife was Anna C Kerr '16, who died in '69. In '74 he married Dorothy Anderson from Hudson. He reports, "Am having a splendid retirement life." From Honolulu, Hawaii, J Scott Pratt reports that he had attended the College of Hawaii (now a university) and was influenced by professors who were Cornell grads to transfer to Cornell. His brother, J Dickson Pratt was in CE.

Lloyd E Moore, Bradenton, Fla, writes, "I wished to become a veterinarian." To prepare for same he entered Ag. He has two Cornellian sons: L E Jr '44 and Robert C '50. Lloyd was a good heavy weight boxer. Floyd D Dean, St Petersburg, Fla, writes, "Many of the high school faculty were graduates of Syracuse U, but a rather new and impressive teacher was a Cornell grad. So, knowing very little about Cornell, I wanted to know more. The minister advised me that it was a "God-less school" which inclined me even more favorably. Does this make sense?" A sister and a cousin followed him to Cornell.

George E Cornwell entered Cornell because his brother Hobart V Cornwell '13 (ME) was a student there. George had visited the campus before entering. He now lives in Orlando, Fla. Charles H Reader, Brooklyn, writes, "Cornell was a liberal school with a broad education and spectrum. I entered Ag because of its dairy program. My son Arthur '52 was in Arts and grandson Michael L '83 is in Engineering. J Stanley Cobb Sr writes from Jensen Beach, Fla. He lives in State College, Pa. He chose to enter Ag because "home" was on a farm 13 miles from Ithaca.

**ARCHITECTURE:** "A friend of my father told him Cornell had one of the oldest and best Colleges of Architecture in the country," wrote Bradford Hardie Jr, from El Paso, Texas. "I transferred from the U of Texas in '12, was a member of SAE and Gargoyle. Grandson Bradford Hardie II '78 will get his DVM in May '80."

Responses from Arts, Law, Vet Medicine will appear in later issue. —Arthur W Wilson

## 'Sixteen

As to our capable Prexy Murray Shelton, he chose Cornell because brother Arthur '14 said Cornell was the "greatest." We are

thankful to him for having obtained another Cornell star, who is beloved by all who know him—especially '16ers. Class Exec Vice Pres Cowles Andrus, of crew fame, was persuaded by brother "Cleft" Andrus '12 and by "Davy" Hoy. Cowles and wife Emily now have a great-nephew, Patrick Hancock '80, on the crew. Wonderful!

Frank Thomas, our former and finest class correspondent, went to Cornell because some of his family, including Charles Thomas '13, were there. He says, "Surely happy I followed the advice of Charlie and others, as there is no other univ that can equal it." Grant Schleicher wanted advanced courses in botany, so went to Cornell because it had the finest Ag and forestry set-up of any univ. Grant, as you know, is the generous tree giver of Cornell.

Our class had many fine athletes. One of them is Fred Schlichter, who says: "Yonkers was always a Cornell town. I know of 11 of them, including Morris Bishop '14, Art Peters '15, and 'Bat' Nelson '16. All of the 11 and a trip to the 1912 Interscholastic Track Meet at Ithaca enabled me to wisely select Cornell." The football team couldn't have won so many games without you, Fred!

Bob Leake says, "I went to Cornell because I wanted to be a farmer, and had a small farm until the war got me out of it, after which I became a banker." Malcolm Allison has always been a NY Stater and Cornell was and has remained an important part of his life. He now lives in Edgewater, Fla. Benjamin Sovocol lived in Ithaca and still does—so Cornell was his natural choice. In a later column you will read about the generous gifts of Gertrude and Benjamin to the Class of '16.

Willis Henderson "Grew up in the shadow of NYS Ag Exp Station and worked during vacations in the numerous nurseries and orchards that surrounded Geneva. For that reason I wanted to study Ag. I was accepted at several, but Cornell had the finest Ag dept." Warner Harwood writes, "John Small Jr '13 knew that I was interested in an engineering education and recommended Cornell. I have never regretted my decision. F E Lyford had two brothers—C A Lyford '04, stroke of the varsity four, and P L Lyford '06, capt of basketball team, so, he says, "I naturally followed in their footsteps."

Paul Young went to Cornell because it was the site of the NYS College of Ag. He remembers, "My father bought a farm on Danby Rd, south of Ithaca, so I could live at home, go to college, and help with the farm work. I walked back and forth, 4 miles each way to attend classes, for the entire 4 years." John Moir Jr says, "As a student at Ponahou School in Honolulu, the study of physics interested me, particularly anything mechanical. I worked in the machine shop of a cane sugar plantation in the summers. My father and teachers persuaded me to get a college degree at Cornell, which was and is a leading univ in engineering. I later switched to Ag. I rowed on the varsity crew. Most wonderful of all I found my beautiful bride, Gertrude (Fisher) '18 at Cornell." Roy Bird, another crew man, writes, "I used to see the crews rowing at Poughkeepsie in June as I went north for a summer job in the Thousand Islands. In June 1912 I saw Cornell win all the races. That was for me! Then a new forestry dept was started. I wanted to study forestry so I went to Cornell. Then I met the loveliest girl in Ithaca (Barbara Kephart '21) and we have had 60 most happy years together!"

Leroy Stevens tells us he "Wanted to be an ME and Cornell and Purdue were considered

the best. Help and influence of John McIvaine '13, football fullback, and Norm Stone '14 really made me a dedicated Cornellian." "Booty" Hunkin wanted to be a CE. Since Cornell had the finest engineering dept, he went there, became football mgr, received many other well deserved honors. Cornell Trustees felt Harry Caplan would be a fine prof and fund raiser so they advised him to go to Cornell. He did and is!

Stowell Armstrong admits that "At 17 I regarded, and still regard, Cornell as the greatest univ in NYS. I was Number One in the Northern NYS scholarship examination for tuition at Cornell only." Carl Bahn also won a NYS scholarship. He says he "Took ME to prepare for a job with Bausch and Lomb offered by my uncle Edw Bausch 1875." Harold Cole says he "Continued high school while working for Telluride, was granted a Cornell scholarship and the privilege of living at Telluride House."

Thanks to all of you. Photos and biographical material will be used in future columns.

—Allan W Carpenter

## 'Seventeen

Dave Boynton came to Cornell for purely financial reasons. His father, supt of schools for Ithaca, at a very modest salary, was only able to provide Dave and his twin sister Barbara with tuition, fees, and books (2nd-hand). Cornell was the solution. All the money for fraternities, trips, etc, had to be earned by themselves. One of Dave's trips was to New Haven, and was provided by the Athletic Assn when Cornell recaptured the Intercollegiate cross-country championship with the remarkably low score of 38. Yale was 2nd, with 61. Dave, 5th Cornell man to finish, came in 13th, clinched the championship.

Stu Cooper's story was in the July '79 issue of the *Alumni News*. —Donald L Mallory

## 'Eighteen

Why did we choose Cornell? For all sorts of reasons. For example, in 1914 Marian Selden Graves was visiting her aunt and uncle at Vassar. Her aunt thought Marian "was a natural for Home Economics and she persuaded Papa to send me." She argued that Cornell "was young and making its reputation, while other colleges were resting on theirs!" Remember, this was in 1914. Prof Moulton, Marian's uncle, "taught chemistry at Vassar. When they built a new chem building they named it after him." In any case Marian was allowed to study Home Ec at Cornell, and afterwards taught it in Rome HS several decades, widely known in her field.

Dave Ruhl, in contrast, had a wide choice. Born and raised in Des Moines, Iowa, Dave was told by his father that he "could take [his] pick of any engineering school in the country. I knew only one man who had gone to Cornell, but I decided it was the best." So Dave joined the great Class of 1918. In after years he still "thought CU the best engineering school" until the "New Deal combined civil (engrg) with all the others and called it a school." Now, however, Dave thinks it "does look as though Cornell is getting back to the univ I knew it to be in my time."

Charlie Muller, just now recovering from a stroke, puts the matter succinctly: "I went there because I fell in love with it at first sight." Another consideration was the fact that Princeton demanded two semesters of Latin, while Cornell didn't. The clincher was



that "a classmate from PS69 (NYC) had invited me to look at Cayuga Lake and the hills—far cry from NY's Central Park!" Charlie regards it as "one of the best decisions" he ever made. Don't we all?

For some, it "runs in the family." A current freshman is Gordon Johnson, son of Anne Schnee Johnson '50 and Jeremy E Johnson '51 (It, USN), and grandson of our classmate Evelyn Hieber Schnee of Deland, Fla. Cornell legacies are a fascinating study in themselves. Some of these I have pointed out in regular columns, as I did in Dec, referring to my grandniece, Linda Jean Pendleton '81. Her parents are Everett B Pendleton '53 and June (Gibson) '53; three of her grandparents are H James Gibson '30, Mabel (Austin) '29, and Prof Claude M Pendleton '18.

Gertrude Fisher Moir wrote in haste, as she left San Francisco for her home in Hawaii, explaining that, in her case, it took a bit of finagling. According to her Dad, "a very dignified dear, all proper Philadelphia girls" went to Bryn Mawr. "I was signed up for that college, so I could also be near home," writes Gertrude. In 1914 all girls "had to have chaperons, so Dad sat in the next room reading, with door open, whenever I had a caller;" there were no "single dates out" without a chaperon. Gertrude was 18, won herself a scholarship, and went off to Cornell, "to have a good time." It seems that "A" grades were easy for her, but "Dad was too strict." So Gertrude shocked him by choosing Cornell, and went on to shock others, "by dating in the Library!" How times have changed! To conclude, John T Moir '16 persuaded Gertrude to elope with him after his graduation and they have lived happily ever since.

Ithaca natives must not be overlooked: for instance, Dagmar Schmidt Wright, daughter of Prof Nathaniel Schmidt, head of the dept of Semitic languages. (Prof Schmidt was interviewed and offered this position by Andrew D White, himself.) Six months after the Schmidt family had moved to Ithaca, Dagmar was born, "on N Aurora St," so she "grew up in the 'biggest little city.'" She admits that, "Quite frankly, it never entered my parents' minds, nor mine, that I would attend any other univ!" After all, "Cornell was our life, and no one could ask for a better one. I married a Cornellian (Oliver Wright '20) over 60 years ago. Almost every year I've been fortunate to be back to watch the Big Red either win or lose, to see the gorgeous colors on the 'hills of home,' and to hear the chimes." Being a Cornellian, she says, "has been so rewarding and so wonderful!"

In my own case, a Holley HS teacher was a strong influence. Bertha Smiley McCargo '08 influenced my writing and my leaning toward Cornell. Here I pay tribute to her, and to her ability to make HS sophomores write a meaningful paragraph. As class began, each pupil stood at the blackboard until he or she had written a paragraph on an assigned topic. Even the laziest was loath to remain standing when all others had put down the chalk. If I am literate, Cornell cannot take full credit: my parents and Miss Smiley deserve much of it. Like Charlie Muller, my deciding on Cornell was one of the best decisions I ever made!

—Irene M Gibson

## 'Nineteen

Here, with apologies for the too short notice requesting your reasons for choosing Cornell, are four replies:

Norma K Regan reports, "I happened to meet Marjorie Barstow '12 (Mrs Sydney

transferred his enthusiasm to my father.

When I was ready for college, my father thought that every southerner should go to a northern school and every northerner to a southern to cure the memories of the Civil War and the sectionalism that still existed. He also believed strongly that coeducation was the best preparation for a woman who would have to compete in a man's world.

Cornell then became his first choice. As you may remember, in those days it was not difficult to get into Cornell. The words of the founder were still remembered, "Where any person can find instruction in any subject." *Staying in was*

the problem.

I have always been grateful for my father's choice. I learned from Cornell to accept people as friends no matter where they came from and what their backgrounds might be. Since my medical school days and my later professional life has been spent mostly with males I learned early that they are not mysterious and strange beings, and can be fine friends and colleagues.

—Thelma Brumfield Dunn '22

*These articles came about through the work of correspondents Mead W.*

*Stone '14, Donald Mallory '17, and Evelyn Davis Fincher '22.*

## '27: The Old Man of the 'C' and Other Reasons

That I attended Cornell was partly due to Charlie Smith. Charlie had worked for a newspaper in Ithaca and after retirement had moved to my hometown in the Adirondacks. He lived alone in a small house down by the river and he cursed the flooding every spring as the river went over its banks.

He was on my newsboy delivery route and, being a kind and thoughtful man, would invite me in for a cup of coffee on cold winter mornings. We got quite well acquainted and on summer afternoons, sitting under his shade tree, he told me of Cornell heroes on Percy Field and track teams under Jack Moakley, his idol.

Charlie had never gone to college but was exceptionally well read. He felt it was his duty to acquaint me with the background and habits of American writers, such as Edgar Allen Poe, Horace Greeley, Walt Whitman, and others. Never married, he explained briefly, "I'll keep my own respect."

I never asked him what he meant by that but often wondered if it had something to do with an innate modesty and the obvious protection of his privacy. He pulled down all the window shades when bathing, dressing, or nipping at the jug.

Charlie died one November night—they said he ate too many horse chestnuts which brought on a fatal attack of appendicitis. Some of his relatives came from out of town and the wake was held in his home by the river. Our family attended. As Charlie's remains were lifted into the horse-drawn hearse the morning of the funeral, the team of horses suddenly bolted down River Street, headed for home. They never made the turn at

the Shirt Factory Bridge and crashed right through the wooden guard rail into the deep, cold water.

We school kids going home for lunch were attracted to the excitement that brought so many grown-ups to the scene. Looking down from the bridge, the hearse and drowned horses could be seen below. The horses' manes and tails waved weirdly in the current. The hearse was upright in the water but the glass sides had been demolished.

The casket was stuck half in and half out of the hearse, with the lower half sprung open to view. The lower half of poor Charlie's body was also exposed. Though his upper half was fully clothed, his lower raiment consisted only of red-and-white track shorts.

Those who knew of Charlie's warm feeling for Cornell—and his monastic modesty in life—remarked that "Old Charlie" would be mightily relieved to know that, despite the indignity of so unlikely an accident, he departed wearing Cornell colors and kept his "self respect" even to the end.

As for myself, I was proud to have been his friend and missed his company and his counsel. In later years Charlie came to mind many times as I found Cornell all that he had said, and much more.

—Paul Gurney '27

My father, Wall Street reporter for the old New York *Morning World* newspaper, came to meet many men who were involved in financial affairs. One for whom he had a high regard was a banker from a little college town in Upstate New York named Ithaca. My father was in position to assist Robert Treman and the two men became friends.

Greenbie, famous writer), who rhapsodized over Lane Cooper, prof of English at Cornell. Later I became one of 12 happy students in Prof Cooper's seminars, too. And I'm still happy about Cornell, the triple rainbows over Cayuga in our time, and many highlights since, including our new Pres Frank H T Rhodes!" (To which we all agree.)

Our new men's scty and class correspondent, P S "Syd" Wilson, says he selected Cornell because he wanted to take agriculture, and the Ag College was "tops" in national prominence. However, before he entered, Syd switched to CE: "I realized at the last moment that I was really interested in the mechanical features of farming more than in the shoveling of you-know-what part of it. I might have been more successful at shoveling, but I would not have had any more fun. Having an uncle, also nick-named Syd, who graduated from Cornell in 1981, was also a factor." Since graduation Syd has pursued a notable career in the field of public water supply and treatment. He keeps busy in "retirement" as a manufacturer's agent.

Wilbur H Simonson, Bethesda, Md, is a celebrated landscape architect, highway design engineer, consultant on location of many national monuments and highways and the UN Headquarters. He reports his interest in land development evolved from his father, a pioneer builder of houses and estates on Long Isl. As a teen-ager Wilbur admired the Brooklyn Bay Front estates, landscaped by the late Nathan F Barrett, a charter member of ASLA founded in 1899. In 1911 he learned about the work of Dr Liberty Hyde Bailey at Cornell, and studied up on the courses in horticulture, architecture, and engineering. At Harvard, a graduate course in landscape architecture had been started in 1910, but Cornell was the only place "West of the Hudson" where professional training for a career as a landscape architect in land planning and development was then available. In Aug 1915, Wilbur was awarded a NYS Regents cash scholarship for 4 years, so he quickly borrowed money to reach Ithaca and enroll in the Ag College. After military service, '17-19, he received his BS in Feb '21.

Another Brooklynite, your correspondent had his interest in science and engineering stimulated by his father, a prominent mining engineer and pioneer of the West, who provided mining machinery in Central City, and later Denver, Colo. Attending high school in Northampton, Mass, and Phillips Academy, Andover, "Mike" graduated with honors in 1915 and entered Cornell on certificate. At the time, the three best engineering courses in the East, if not in the US, were offered by Cornell, MIT, and Stevens, and Cornell was first choice because of its better location and campus.

—C F "Mike" Hendrie

## 'Twenty

Ever since I was old enough to know anything about colleges my heart was set on Cornell. As a small boy in Chicago I had a great admiration for a neighbor who was a Cornell student.\* I heard exciting stories about the football and track teams and especially the

\* The Chicago neighbor who first inspired my interest in Cornell was Newton C Farr '09. Later, in college, I discovered that we had become fraternity brothers. For the next 50 or more years he was my close personal friend, socially, as well as in business and alumni work for Cornell, as long as he lived.

glamorous crew. Our summers were spent in Mich, where next door lived a Cornell student who was a pitcher on the baseball team of 1910. He showed me many pictures of the univ and student activities. I was just at the age of collecting pictures of baseball players and colleges, given with certain cigarette packages. A picture of the Cornell crew on Lake Cayuga was my favorite.

As a teen-ager I prepped at Howe Military School, where the accent seemed to be definitely on Harvard—quite natural since the headmaster and several of the faculty were Harvard grads. Some of the students, however, had different ideas. A few favored U of Michigan or Princeton, but one chap from Rochester, NY, was a kindred soul with aspirations pinned on Cornell.

With my family I spent the summer of 1914 touring New England and the East Coast visiting 14 different college campuses. This gave us food for thought and discussion that lasted for months. In comparing the colleges several were outstanding for their individual features, but as each was evaluated Cornell always seemed to have the edge. Its location in the Finger Lakes was most attractive and the beauty of the campus and surroundings were unsurpassed.

Cornell's reputation as a democratic institution with no evidence of snobbishness was most appealing to me. This was further borne out by the enrollment of students from all parts of the country to attain good geographical distribution. The flourishing condition and acceptance of fraternities at Cornell was important to me as evidence of good sociability. The fact that it was coeducational, with sororities, set it apart from other Eastern colleges, made it more like Midwestern univs. The case for Cornell was stronger than ever.

When the time came for final exams in June 1916, we had the option of taking the College Board exams or Harvard Comprehensives. I chose to take the Harvard exams in four major subjects. Two months later the Harvard registrar advised that I had passed satisfactorily and invited me to apply.

Meanwhile, my Dad and I again visited Cornell and had conferences with Davy Hoy and Prof Charles Love Durham, then acting dean of the Arts College. That did it. My Dad was impressed as Davy Hoy tried to intimidate me, but I was determined to stick to my decision. "Bull" Durham became my first faculty advisor, Dad's trusted friend.

That my choice was a happy one goes without saying. Barring time out for Army service in 1918, my 4 years at Cornell were filled with activity and excitement and the 60 years of association since have been equally rewarding.

—Orville G Daily

## 'Twenty-one

A number of classmates responded to the question, "Why Cornell?" Here are excerpts from their letters and phone messages.

Mathew R Vea chose Cornell because, "When I had been living with my Aunt and Uncle Hoff to complete my senior year in high school, my cousin Olaf '13 was already a student at Cornell and his brother, Trygve '21 was to enter Cornell. So, I naturally chose Cornell and enjoyed every year I was there."

Although when Gustav A Fingado was in high school, he says, "information on colleges and universities was not as available as it is today, I had heard the most about Cornell, especially for agriculture. I arrived in Ithaca in the fall of 1917 ready to become an aggie, but about this time one of my parents decided otherwise; I could select any other

course, but ag was *verboden*. I therefore had to go before Davy Hoy, whose reputation as a formidable character had gone before him, and plead my case of changing my course of study. Very reluctantly, he did approve my second choice, engineering, with the proviso that I compress a 5-year course into 4 years by going to summer school and be ready to leave the univ at the end of the first semester if my marks were unsatisfactory. Davy may have been formidable, but when I left his office my impression was that here was an understanding man."

Waldemar J Gallman recalls, "During my high school days in my home town, Wells-ville, my Uncle Carl Engelder '13, PhD '17, then a graduate student at Cornell, invited me to visit on a May Day. It was then I decided that Cornell was to be my Alma Mater. As my parents would have had difficulty paying all my expenses, the tuition scholarship which I won as the result of a competitive examination was a great help." Stuart W Cooper wanted engineering training and says he "Had heard good reports about Cornell and its engineering college. In addition, Mr Harry Benedict, PhD '14, an old family friend, talked a lot about the advantages of Cornell. His urging was, I think, the main reason for my deciding on Cornell." John R Bangs reports, "I graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Inst, whose graduates received sophomore standing in most univs. I narrowed my choice down to three—U of Wisc, Cornell, and Lehigh. I was a sprinter and a weight thrower with a lot of ambition, and I figured that with a good coach I might amount to something. A close friend who was a sprinter went to Cornell a year ahead of me and came home with the news of a wonderful track coach, John Francis "Jack" Moakley. That did it; I went to Cornell. There, in spite of coach Moakley's efforts, I failed to star, but did become his assistant. This started me in track and field coaching."

Albert R Nolin went to Cornell "Because it was near my home in Auburn, and I was persuaded that it was better for engineering than Syracuse, which was still nearer home." Luther S West explains, "My closest friend and classmate at the Owego Free Acad, William T Mallery '21, was already headed for Cornell; both of Bill's parents were Cornell graduates, as were two older brothers. I was interested in studying agriculture because my family owned 600 acres of farm land in Halsey Valley. My high school teacher of Latin was Miss Elsie Dutcher, PhD '00. She showed me her four Cornell annuals and told me a great deal about the campus. Her friendly interest made me more certain that my decision to go to Cornell was the right one for me."

Allison Danzig says, "A friend of my older sister was going to Cornell and what he said about the univ, the beauty of the campus, and the fine athletic program, especially football and crew, convinced me that this was the college for me. William M Cooper reports, "Coming from Germany with my mother and younger sister in 1917, I signed up for an engineering course at Case School of Applied Science. Persuaded by my relative and guardian, John Miller, that Cornell was better for engineering, I was aided in getting into Cornell by Prof Herman Diederichs, who also had some of his education in Germany."

Albert J Hugger, Frank W Gumboldt, James H C Martens, Albert W Laubengayer, and Morris Liebeskind went to Cornell because each of them had won a tuition scholarship and they had heard favorable things about Cornell from friends, relatives, or other sources.

—James H C Martens

## 'Twenty-two

At the beginning of World War I, I was enrolled in Transylvania U in Lexington, Ky. I was on the football team. The US Army Signal Corps sent application forms for enlistment in the aeronautics branch, which later became the US Army Air Corps. I presume the forms were sent to college athletes on the assumption that athletes would make good aviators. I knew at once that was where I wanted to be in the armed forces, so I sent the application, was accepted, and was ordered to report, June 8, 1918, to the US School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell for ground school training.

We were housed in the Drill Hall. Classes were held there, as well as in other campus buildings; instructors were mostly Cornell faculty. I was very favorably impressed by the campus and the faculty. Upon graduation we were sent to Texas for flight training. Before we finished, the war ended and we were discharged from the service.

I returned to our family farm in Ky and that summer grew a crop of tobacco. In the fall I returned to Transylvania as a sophomore. My tobacco crop netted me \$1,500, a considerable sum in those days. The following summer I planted another crop of tobacco, and one day while working in the field it occurred to me that if *that* crop should bring in \$1,500, perhaps I could afford to go to Cornell. That night I wrote to ask if I could be accepted as a student in Sept 1920. An immediate reply informed me I was acceptable.

In the fall I borrowed money from my father's bank to tide me over until my tobacco would be sold in Dec. With that money and high hopes I arrived at Cornell in Sept, registered as a junior in Ag, and took up my studies. In Dec my father informed me by letter that the tobacco market had "crashed" and my crop had not brought enough to pay for marketing it. By that time my borrowed money was almost gone and the bank held my note for it. The only solution to my problem was to quit school and get a job. In desperation I went to see the scity of the Ag College, who had been very nice to me when I arrived on the campus. He listened patiently to my tale of woe, then informed me that he knew of no jobs immediately available, but if I would leave him a resume he would notify me if any suitable job came up.

A few days later a note from him informed me that Prof Riley, head of the Dept of Ag Engineering, was looking for a man to teach the mechanics of gasoline engines. Perhaps my ground school training in airplane engines would qualify me for the job. I went immediately to see Prof Riley and was hired as an instructor. As instructor, I was not permitted to continue my undergrad studies, so I canceled my student registration and Feb 1, 1921, began my career as a college teacher.

That fall—to continue my undergraduate studies—I traded my instructorship for an undergrad assistantship at a much reduced salary. I did the same amount of teaching, but was permitted to do undergraduate work. At the end of the third term, in 1922, I graduated with a BS in Ag, and that fall I again became an instructor. I continued with graduate studies until I obtained an MS and a PhD, when I was appointed asst prof. Some years later I became a full prof and, now retired, I hold the rank of prof, emeritus.

The most significant turn of events in my life came with that order from the US Signal Corps to report to Cornell for training in military aeronautics.

—Forrest B Wright



*A new class of students arrives on the Hill.*

I applied to and was accepted at the University of Wisconsin where another friend of my father, Mr. Meikeljohn, was president. One evening when Dad arrived at home he said, over dinner, that he had lunch that day with Mr. Treman and when the Ithaca banker asked about the family and heard the son was to go to Wisconsin, he suggested Cornell instead. He said he would help the boy get in if there was any problem, and if the son enrolled he would be happy to have him to dinner, guide him, and otherwise be sure there would be no homesick problem.

This seemed to be a fine opportunity so I did apply and was accepted.

With a letter in my hand to the Ithaca banker I hesitated a long time before I got up courage to visit Mr. Treman's office. He wasn't available, so I left the letter. I never did hear from Mr. Treman or get to meet him. He was a very busy man so I dropped the idea of having myself a prominent sponsor and came to enjoy Cornell.

Many years later, traveling with my wife and a baby daughter into the city of Madison, Wisconsin, I drove around the fine campus and made my personal comparison.

Cornell Forever!

—“Dill” Walsh '27

In 1920, manual training teachers of Dayton, Ohio proposed a house model contest to show student craftsmanship. Twenty high schools from Indiana, Illi-

nois, and Ohio competed with Dayton's Parker, a freshman school, and Steele and Stivers, senior high schools.

My drawings were selected for the Parker model. In the finals Parker won first prize, only after the judges used the drawings to break a three-way tie. The seed was sown.

At Steele my senior year the art teacher suggested I become an architect, and would have me meet her brother, Walter Schaeffer, architect, Cornell '10. (I put it off, but worked for him later.) A Rotarian adviser said the leading Dayton architect firms were headed by Corneli-ans. I applied to Cornell.

My grandad Lincoln told President Rightmeyer of Ohio State U. that I'd been accepted by Cornell and asked, “Should he consider OSU?” His reply, “Why accept second best to Cornell? He's made a good choice.”

The breadman who delivered to my Aunt Katie, exclaimed, “Young man! you'll fall in love with Cornell, and Ithaca. Everything's built on a Hill. I gave up my route there because I had no control over my horse and wagon, in winter. You struggle up Hill and slide back.” That appealed to me. Some months later I was struggling up Hill to classes, and sliding back down to Baker Dorm on those beautiful cold crisp white winter afternoons, with the sun setting in the west, to the chiming of the *Evening Song* in the east, and, “fell in love with Cornell,” forever.

—Don Hershey '27

Why Cornell? 1927 [women] looked to parents, friends, and revered teachers for advice or to their own ambitions.

## 'Twenty-three

Wilbur Gilman has written that he was torn between Cornell, St Lawrence, and Syracuse, while attending Amsterdam HS. His Latin teacher was a Cornell grad and an enthusiastic student of Prof Charles Bennett. But his principal wanted him to attend St Lawrence, and his minister wanted Wilbur to attend Syracuse. Wilbur took the Cornell scholarship exams and passed them. So he went to Cornell, which he has never regretted!

—Albert E Conradis

Marie Maher Wilkins wrote that she applied to Vassar, too late. Since she held 2 NYS scholarships, to be used in the state, Cornell seemed to be the best eligible univ. May Mattson wrote of numerous friends of her parents, all Cornell graduates. May grew up knowing these people and, as she wrote, "an alternate choice never occurred to me then—nor has yet." Incidentally, May has moved away from Brevard, NC. Her new address is Box 77B, Route 11, Spartanburg, SC.

Maribelle Cormack reports (by way of Dorothea Johannsen Crook '24) that she attended Lafayette HS in Buffalo, and "... It was a Cornell prep school. Many of our finest teachers were Cornellians. Our worst fears were that we might *not* get to Cornell if our parents decided on sending us to a small (church) college. Then, luckily, there was a Cornellian, Tom McKaig '14, a fine successful young architect, ... whom father admired ... and we followed him to Cornell." The sequence of Cormack Cornellians started with Maribelle's cousin, Clarence '18, her brother Marshall '20, and continued into the '60s with the next generation.

—Helen Northup

## 'Twenty-four

I chose Cornell after I saw the campus, the lake, the gorges. I fell in love with the place before I attended my first class. I have been back to Ithaca countless times since, including a visit early this month. I have always felt richly repaid for the effort it took to get back. Cornell is certainly a dynamic univ, nobly placed not only to give instruction in almost any course, but to give a challenge to the mind and a lift to the spirit.

In 1951, our nephew David wanted to go to college to study birds. Which college do you think I recommended? I took him to the Lab of Ornithology and introduced him to Prof Arthur Allen. Why not? It was then, and probably still is, the best in the country.

In 1953, my wife and I were delighted when our daughter Mary Alice won a national scholarship at Cornell, making it financially possible for her to attend. She must have learned something, for she is now principal of a choice school in Cambridge.

In 1957, our nephew Dick studied city planning at Cornell. He has since made plans for several cities, including Ithaca. And so I could go on, through the list of about a dozen relatives who have attended Cornell, all for different courses. Some found their wives or husbands there. I believe all of them, if asked, would subscribe to this statement, "Cornell gave me just about everything that I sought, and much more besides."

Our grandson Fred is good at math and wants to study engineering. Our granddaughter April wants to be a veterinarian. Why shouldn't we be delighted if they are admitted to Cornell?

—Alva Tompkins

The Class of '24 show surprising uniformity in their reasons for choosing Cornell. The replies mostly fall into either (or both) of two categories: (1) Friends and relatives went there and loved it; or (2) Financial aid via a scholarship was available. My own reason is related to the second, and I fancy a good many other "faculty brats" were like me—it was cheaper to live at home, and after 1922 we didn't even have to pay tuition.

Hortense Black Pratt (Mrs Schuyler) gives reasons that belong in both categories. Dear friends of hers, the Smiths, lived with an uncle, Samuel Frazer. He was an Englishman and (perhaps because apple orchards were his business) was very much impressed by Cornell. Hortense says, "We could have stayed at home and gone to Geneseo Normal," but free tuition in Ag made Cornell possible for her and the Smiths. She says, "After being in Geneseo (high school was right with Normal) with 30 women for every man, including small boys, Cornell was heady stuff."

Hortense also brings out the interaction of finances and personal relations. Schuyler's father, Henry Valentine Pratt 1892 was urged by the principal of his high school to try for a scholarship, which he won. He so loved Cornell and the many friends made that he influenced a whole sequence of relatives, friends, and friends' children to attend. Similarly she reports that her roommate, Mary Schmidt Switzer went because her uncle Noel had had such a good time. Her sister Fatanitza '26 followed Mary.

As with Mr Pratt, the high school principal's influence was important for both Miriam Bailey and George C Williams. They tried for and obtained scholarships, although Miriam could not accept the cash scholarship because girls had to be 17 at entrance and her birthday wasn't until Nov. (I trust this discriminatory rule no longer holds.) The principal had been a runner, and he was anxious for George to benefit from Jack Moakley's coaching. (He did, indeed.)

Louise Miller Belden (Mrs Elwin) writes, "My mother thought Cornell rated higher than Syracuse U (we lived in Syracuse), and I had a tuition scholarship for Cornell, which helped with expenses." Her daughter Alice, MA '64, again shows the effect of family relations.

Jane Curtis Dexter (Mrs M Gregory) transferred to Cornell after the loss of her mother, because her brother was there. Vera Dobert Spear (Mrs Kenneth) brings out another factor that I have often thought might be significant in keeping alumni nostalgic about Cornell: the natural beauty of the place. She says that after her graduation from boarding school, she and her parents drove through Ithaca—"It was as simple as that!" But Kenneth's case resembled some of the others—he went because his brother did—and a Spear son and three granddaughters have followed in the family tradition.

—Dorothea Johannsen Crook

## 'Twenty-five

For Catharine Hillegas and widowed mother, financing was a factor. Cay, who "loved landscape design, and Paul, [27] bent on engineering, wanted a college where we could partly work our way. We decided on Home Ec for me as more practical, income-wise, and as a family we moved to Ithaca—never regretting nor looking back at alternatives. Cornell was it, the best we could have chosen. I have been happy and successful and so was Paul."

Ernestine Marksbury Baker revealed, "It was a handsome Cornellian who put up the old-fashioned tent to house Chautauqua in 1919 in Shelbyville." (Was he named Baker, Tucky?) Helen Bettis Higley credits romance and economics: "A boyfriend already at Cornell, plus tuition-free Ag College." Marge Swarthout Phillips was "a country girl, attended a small city high school, 40 in senior class. My parents and I felt I needed an urban experience of association with young people from many walks of life. Cornell had a top academic reputation and heterogeneous student body. So that was the beginning of 4 very happy years."

Alice Heyl Kiessling says, "My father was convinced that Cornell was the best college for me to enter, and so I did!" Lucille Howe Gwyn, born in Germany, came in 1920 with her American mother to the 'shock' of NYC. Feeling handicapped by her limited English, but encouraged by a Cornell-sophomore friend, Lucille opted for a "trial basis," and never regretted it. "I really loved Cornell; the adjustment to American life was hard work, but well worth it."

Eunice Magill Eaves thinks she went to Cornell "Because it was near Buffalo." Being under-age, she attended U of Buffalo for a year—"only a day school then and it didn't amount to much" but it did ensure entrance as a Cornell sophomore. Maddie Amato Stewart's two friends at Cornell gave the hesitant family glowing accounts of everything Cornellian. Encouraged by a local scholarship and the prospect of "waiting table" under the wing of Mrs Grace, Maddie "fell in love with Cornell and is proud to be an alumna."

Janet Watson Bump's sister blazed a trail for Jonny, whose clairvoyant mother insisted on Home Ec "because we would undoubtedly get married." And so it did happen, in the summer of 1925! Louisa Ridgway Davis, as befitted a future Phi Beta Kappa, joined in family councils to explore areas of student aid to make possible one principle they hold important: "One should, if possible, go away to college." Tommie took scholarship tests, succeeding "in some which brought Cornell expenses within our reach. I've always been happy with my choice."

Dorothy Genung Baker and Florence Crofoot Engle could hardly have avoided choosing Cornell—it seems in the blood, surrounded as they were by Cornellian ancestors, siblings, friends, and environment. Dot's father [Lewell T Genung 1897] went to the Med School in NYC, where he met her Phi Beta Kappa mother; brother Judson Genung '27, plus early childhood memories of "Ithaca's trolley rides around the loop." She earned a master's degree at Yale, but it is for Cornell Dot has deepest feelings. Flo recalls, as guests at their farm, speakers from Cornell on State legislative and Grange matters. Two of 5 brothers were Cornellians: a BS '12, an ME '29. "Having no sisters, I naturally helped mother with cooking, etc, and that is why I chose Home Ec in 1921."

Two high school teachers (Syracuse U grads) promoted Cornell for Elizabeth Kack-enmeister and Gebby. Kacky's Williamsport High science teacher talked about various colleges, expressing a belief that too many graduates went on to nearby Bucknell—toward which Kacky, herself, was drifting. In 1919 she accompanied this teacher to Ithaca for a science seminar. When she saw Cornell—"That was the end of Bucknell. After I entered, my teacher wondered if she should have steered me toward Wellesley. I'm glad she didn't." As for me, my Latin teacher



prodded me into taking the Cornell scholarship exam; that, plus one from Warren County, kept me from becoming a NY Telephone Co pioneer. As with my classmates, the Cornell years are a precious memory.

—Genevieve E Bazinet

## 'Twenty-six

**SMART DECISIONS!** Walter Buckley "chose Cornell because it had about the best CE college in this country. Also, two of my brothers, Henry, SpM '19, and Elias '24, had gone to Cornell and their enthusiasm for the univ had its effect on me." Artie Markewich says, "Two factors influenced me to go to Cornell. My late stepbrother Jerome J Jackson '19 always spoke highly of it; and I knew I could find instruction at Cornell in virtually anything worthwhile." Harry Morris admits that although "I had a scholarship at Harvard, Cornell was far more liberal and democratic and had the finest chemistry dept in the US. Another reason, my dear friend Frank Affeld had picked Cornell." Red Slocum says, "There was never any doubt about my selection to go to Cornell. My father ['01] always talked of his wonderful days there and I followed its sports all my young life." Steve Macdonald's decision to go to Cornell "was quite automatic, as my brother Jack had entered 2 years before me."

Shorty Aronson says, "My crew coach at Brookline High School, Francis Nichols '13, steared me to Ithaca. I had never seen the campus but when he took me to his home and showed me photos of Cornell, that was that." Ted Sanderson admits that "Cornell was chosen for me before I walked or talked, for my father and his three younger brothers had all gone to Cornell. How lucky I was!" Bill Jones recalls, "A NJ farm boy, I had no interests in ag, was good in math, and thought about engineering. Our Cornellian county farm agt said Cornell had the best engineering school in the country, hence my decision." When Pete Ham "was a kid on the farm in the Hudson Valley, those to whom my dad turned for expertise always seemed to be Cornell men. My high school marks were sufficient, so how could I go wrong? Especially with the taxpayers subsidizing my tuition and me with just enough for the carfare to Ithaca."

Maurice "Beano" White's "forebears were Harvard and MIT. I wanted to be a CE, went to high school in NYC, and wanted no part of a big-city univ, so off to Cornell I went." Len Richards remembers, "I wanted a good engineering school. My teachers at Summit (NJ) High told me Cornell was excellent, hence my well-chosen preference over MIT, Yale, and Penn." George Hall tells us his "reasons for choosing Cornell were lost in the wonder of acceptance with instructions from Davy Hoy to reach Ithaca in Sept of '21. When delay in returning to the States from the Far East made this impossible, an assuring note from Davy said to come Feb, 1, 1922." Hank Russell says, "My uncle ['09] lived with us and was responsible for my choice. Also, I knew Cornell had good track teams." Phil Higley was "a farm boy in NY with plans to be a farmer. The Cornell Ag College, with no tuition for NY students, was the place for me."

Your correspondent, headed for Princeton, and Jack Syme, MIT minded, visited the campus together in March of prep school senior year. Four days in Ithaca did the trick for both of us!

—Hunt Bradley

Most emphasized Cornell's prominence in education. With no financial aid program, the New York State full tuition scholarships awarded in each county by competitive exams were coveted and won by thirty-four. Eighty per cent of the class were state residents and to those in Home Economics and Ag tuition was free. We had legacies: forty-five Ithaca High School grads arrived each day by trolley. This sampling of quotes has been edited for brevity:

"I didn't; my mother did. Now I am glad she did."

"I didn't; my father did. I loved Cedar Crest, but he said if I intended to continue in HE, I was transferring to Cornell."

"I didn't; my sister chose it and I had to tag along as my parents thought she might be a stabilizing influence. She wasn't."

"I didn't; family economics did. The full tuition scholarship that I won made college possible. The fates couldn't have been kinder."

"Highly recommended by my favorite high school teacher." So many wrote this and so many of those teachers were Cornellians.

"Impressed by Cornell specialists at a Home Bureau meeting."

"My mother, a widow, moved to Ithaca purposely so her three daughters could get a Cornell education if they won a tuition scholarship."

"My mother, herself a college graduate, decided the family should move from Canada to a college town to get the benefits Ithaca had Cornell and my

father could still pursue his hobby of boating."

"I was fond of animals and being young and naive thought I would like to be a farmer and raise cattle. One year showed me my error. By then, I liked Cornell so much, I transferred to Arts."

"My physics and math teacher advised Civil Engineering and Cornell was the only eastern school of good standing in Engineering that would take females."

"Because it accepted women and had a College of Architecture."

"A visit during Junior Week made this Georgia Peach want to be a Snow Bird."

"For once I will be absolutely truthful. At this stage in the game it can do no harm. I chose Cornell for fun and boys."

"My father, a doctor interested in farming, sent my brother, '24, to Ag. He hated it and stated forcefully, 'No sister of mine will go to Cornell.' So, of course, that was my only choice, only Arts."

"My folks on our annual trip Upstate, drove through the campus as the students were passing and the chimes playing. A New York City girl, I could dream of nothing more wonderful than going to Cornell."

There were no regrets; just thankfulness for good fortune.

—Sid Hanson Reeve '27

*These articles are the result of the work of the late Paul Gurney '27 and correspondents Don Hershey '27 and Helen Paine Hoefer '27.*

## Middle Years: Legacies, Blindness, and a Dirty Man

I was a senior in Mattoon High School, Mattoon, Illinois, and stood first or second in my class. I had considered applying to Harvard, Yale, or Princeton, but I was loath to take a College Board examination, believing that a student from a small midwestern school could not compete with brilliant eastern students.

I asked the principal of my school, a gracious lady, what she thought of my applying to Cornell University. Her response was "You couldn't make a better selection. Cornell has not lost a football game in three years."

—Theodore Adler '28

The reason I went to Cornell is quite simple. I was a legacy more ways than I can count—father, uncles, great uncles, and a great aunt who was one of the ear-

ly coeds. At the time I lived in Rochester, hardly a commuting distance; so my parents saw to it that I visited Ithaca frequently during an impressionable time of life.

I don't have the list with me but I must have over thirty Cornell relatives, including a son and daughter. Never could figure out why I was elected an *alumni* trustee except that, as in Gilbert and Sullivan's *H M S Pinafore*, all my "sisters and my cousins and my aunts" voted for me.

—Philip Will '28

While attending another eastern college (Rutgers) early in 1923 I had a disagreement with a chemistry professor which resulted in my leaving that institution. My thoughts immediately turned to Cornell which I had always admired so much

## 'Twenty-seven

Ray Reisler, our pres, informed us he is indebted to his camp director for helping him make his most important decision, the choice of the univ he would attend. This gentleman was a graduate of the U of Penn and Harvard Law School. He was a man who had gained everyone's respect and confidence, was articulate, fair, and reasonable. Ray was thinking of going to Princeton with one of his best friends, and hoped to become a lawyer. The camp director had visited relatives and friends at Cornell, and described the magnificent campus, the brilliant profs he had heard about, as well as the tremendous variety of courses offered. He told Ray, "Cornell has it all." Ray applied, and later as a student he found that Cornell did, indeed, "have it all."

—Don Hershey

## 'Twenty-eight

I had an older cousin in the class of 1926 with whom I was very close. Besides, and far more important, I won a state tuition scholarship. This paid *all* my tuition. One of the changes over the years, of course, is that there is no longer this exact scholarship. It was worth \$250 per year to me. Compare this with present tuition and shudder at inflation!

—Louis Freidenberg

Thinking back 55 years, 30 of the 46 women of '28 surveyed recall their reason(s) for choosing Cornell. We find several major influences.

First on the list is cost of tuition (23 referred to it). Free tuition scholarships enabled 9 to enter and 10 were helped by state cash scholarships, plus 2 with \$400 Cornell scholarships. Faculty children benefited from free tuition as did applicants for Home Ec and Ag. Allied to this was high school guidance in meeting entrance requirements and preparing for scholarship exams. One girl took the exam without the coaching given the boy in the class. She won.

Parents and families played an important role for many who listed attendance by fathers (6) and mothers (2), brothers (5), sisters (6), in-laws (3) unto four generations—plus a cousin residing in Ithaca near campus. Most fathers and mothers favored the choice and helped financially. One Dad gave up smoking to help with expenses. This daughter had cash and tuition scholarships and lived in a cooperative house, earning 35¢ an hour at odd jobs. Such great motivation and effort led her to a distinguished career in experimental psychology.

One girl decided to break with tradition and strike out on her own to avoid being Number 4 kid sister at Syracuse. Attendance at Farm and Home Week by both parents helped 2 daughters to opt for Cornell. Contacts with Cornellians also helped in decisions. Examples: high school teachers, talks by returning alumnae, family Cornell friends. Visits among fellow high school students and visits to the campus all had favorable effects. Some of these were with parents, on father's business, with friends, or to see brothers and sisters already in college. The campus, once seen, was a great favorable influence.

Books lent by Cornellians to prospective students confirmed the decision for some, namely Von Engeln's, *Concerning Cornell*, and an old *Cornell Bulletin*. One friend sent a year's subscription to *The Cornell Widow*. Reputation of courses and professors made at least 4 choose Home Ec, 2 in botany and zo-

ology, one each for phys ed and for math and engineering. Two girls chose Cornell as being near home, much to one father's delight.

The colleges losing these fine prospective students were mostly women's colleges: Wellesley (4), Smith (1), and Adelphi (1). Co-education was the deciding factor even after acceptance. NYU was the only coed loser.

We were fortunate to have information from 6 Cornell spouses (Classes of '23 to '29) who found similar reasons—family approval (especially uncles) and scholarships, beside special interest in the fields of their future success: ag economics, zoology and botany, law, architecture, and medicine.

—Dorothy Knapton Stebbins

## 'Twenty-nine

"Why Cornell?" Fourteen trusty classmates replied as follows:

Gordon Hoffman wanted to go to Williams, "but they required 4 years of Latin and 3 years of French. Being one year short in each, I didn't get in. My closest friend, Carl Weagant, planned on Cornell because of its reputation, so I joined him. I have never regretted my decision; nor has my brother Carl, who was one year later."

Mark Tidd says, "Quality of education was most important, giving a choice of MIT and Cornell. My father had his CE from MIT. The NYS tuition scholarship decided me. I'm always glad I went to Cornell—it was a broader experience than a purely technical school—and I have to thank NYS." Ferris Kneen's older brother was there 1921-25. "He made Tau Bete and played end for 3 years in all games, winning all but one. I hoped to emulate him: I wanted industrial engineering, a good football team (which I never got), and a good education. I sure had goals, which I was fairly lucky to achieve. I have never been sorry."

Don Mueller credits "Our physician, Dr Lowsley, who told me that I should go to a bigger place than our local school. He had his Stanford classmate, Prof Ellenwood, of the Sibley faculty, write me a letter about Cornell. A neighbor, a Stevens man, warned me against any 'city mill' like MIT or Stevens, so I followed his son to Cornell." Franz Beyer had 5 reasons: "(1) Cornell was one of the few schools that taught forestry; (2) Its reputation was better than Syracuse's; (3) An uncle had attended Cornell; (4) As a resident, I got free tuition; (5) Some friends went to Cornell. After studying and teaching in other forestry schools, I am certain I made the right choice."

Howie Hall "didn't want to go to college in a big city, and Cornell accepted me. How else could I have met such good classmates?" Bob Lyon says his "grandfather was born on a farm near Ithaca, took his degree from Yale in 1852, and practiced law in Ithaca. By tradition, he did some legal work connected with setting up the univ. My father was Class of '97 and, with other relatives there, where else could I have gone?"

Huntington Sharp's father, Dallas Lore Sharp, prof of English at Boston U, wrote a book, *Education in a Democracy* which "came to the notice of Mr L L Nunn, founder of Deep Springs School and Telluride Assn. As a result, I was privileged to spend 3 years at Deep Springs and earn a very generous scholarship to Cornell." George Gladden's father was Class of 1900" and a very loyal alumnus. I wanted arts at Cornell, then engineering at MIT." Al Sulla chose Cornell "because its high academic standing insured

my getting into a fine law school, and its Mandolin Club was a magnet for an ambitious banjo player wanting to travel."

Ed Hebert remembers he "sent for Cornell's catalogue, among others, and chose the school from text and pictures. My first view of the campus told me I had made the right choice, and baseball team visits confirmed it." Fred Kelley's father was Class of 1893. He "wanted engineering, in which Cornell and MIT were tops: I preferred Cornell's locale."

Cornell was the only school Don Layton even considered, he says, "for 4 reasons: (1) My father was Class of '02; (2) Scholarships helped; (3) Ithaca was close to my home; (4) Engineering had a high reputation." Walt Knox says, "Friends had gone to Cornell, where engineering held a high rank. Needless to say, I've been glad ever since."

—H F Marples

"Why Cornell?" To summarize the main reasons given: because parents, relatives or friends had attended Cornell and were anxious to have others share that rewarding experience; because of scholarship help or lower tuition in some of the colleges; because of Cornell's fine academic rating; because of the natural beauties of the campus and surrounding country (evidently forgetting the horrendous winters before skiing became an attraction); because Cornell was co-educational; and, in a candid vein, "because I failed the college boards for Wellesley."

—Edith Stenberg Smith

## 'Thirty

Why Cornell? To find out, I wrote to 100 classmates, on a more-or-less-random basis, asking them to check their reasons, among a dozen, for coming to Cornell in Sept 1926. I was overwhelmed by the response—83 replies. In addition, three others wrote as a result of my request in the Oct '79 column. Thus, the following conclusions are based on 86 respondents. My thanks to all of you.

Slightly more than half the replies came from BAs, 45; the 41 others included 21 engineers, 13 in ag, and 7 miscellaneous (2, hotel; 2, chemistry, one each, architecture and veterinary med, and one unidentified). No claim is made that this is a statistically valid sample.

Over-all, the number one reason given was a combination of "courses offered" and "faculty reputation:" 64 per cent of all respondents checked these, although usually along with one or more other reasons. Other reasons checked and the percentage checking them (in descending order) were: geography, 36; free tuition, 35 (free tuition reflects the availability of NYS tuition scholarships and free tuition in the state colleges and, in one case, "father was a (Cornell) prof;," advice of friends, 33; family precedent, 28; advice of high school adviser, 17; fraternities, 12; general reputation, athletics, extra-curricular activities, each 5-6; and one respondent wrote, "Cornell was the only school which would admit me in mid-term, ie, Feb 1927!"

Further analysis disclosed some significant differences between the BAs and non-BAs: Understandably, relatively more (twice as many) non-BAs, 88 per cent (a more career-oriented group) checked "courses" or "faculty" than the BA group, 42 per cent. On the other hand, "geography" was cited by more BAs (42 to 29 per cent). "Geography" was checked because of Cornell's scenic beauty; a desire to "get away from home"—but still re-

main in NYS because of the state colleges and state scholarships; and in a few cases, because they lived in Ithaca or in near-by towns.

"Free tuition" followed the same pattern as "geography:" 40 to 29 per cent in favor of the BAs. Among the engineers, only one checked "free tuition."

The non-BA group was influenced more than the BAs by family precedent or tradition, 34 to 22 per cent; whereas it was the other way around for "advice of friends," BAs, 36 per cent; non-BAs, 29. Among all respondents, combining these two reasons into one, "advice of family/friends," would rank a close 2nd to "courses/faculty."

—Daniel Denenholz

Joyce Porter Layton hadn't planned on attending any college—no funds. But, a very determined woman, the supt of schools, told her she was going to Cornell, insisted that she take the scholarship test, which she won. She took the Regents test. She worked summers and for room and board. Thus we gained a most valued and loyal alumna.

Caroline Dawdy Bacon of Elmira knew some prominent Cornell graduates who encouraged her to come to Cornell, although then few local girls entered the Arts College. Lunetta Churchill McMore received 2 scholarships, so she chose Cornell over U of Maine, where her father graduated. She never regretted her choice, and as a teacher has tried to steer her more promising students toward Cornell.

Caroline Shurtleff Hughs wasn't accepted at the school of her choice, so she chose Cornell, encouraged by her father who felt a coed school was a better preparation for future life. She knew Cornell only through catalogues, and found the reality even more satisfying. Coeducation was also the reason Martha Fisher Evans' father gave for insisting she enter Cornell. Also, not only was there a good history dept, but a train service that could get her from Pa to Ithaca in time for an 8 o'clock class.

Before her senior year in high school, Dora Wagner Conrath attended Summer Session with an older sister, where she matriculated and took 6 credit hours. There she dated many college boys—so what other school? Peg McCabe had a family tradition of Cornell, preceeded by an older sister there. Entering with the Class of '29, she left because of an appendectomy, but not before she had seen a production by the Dramatic Club and was hooked. Returning the following fall, she spent a large part of the next 4 years working in the club under the direction of "our beloved Professor Drummond."

Evelyn Reader McShane attended a large city high school, Erasmus, of Brooklyn. There an advisor told students about several colleges, including Barnard, Smith, and Wellesley, as well as Cornell, in great detail. So great was his enthusiasm for Cornell—courses, campus—that she decided, and persuaded her parents to send her to Cornell instead of Barnard, their choice. Isabelle Rogers Richardson had a father and uncle who were Cornellians. Also she had won cash and tuition scholarships, and the family had spent their summers in the Finger Lakes area, so she knew the locale. Her 3 brothers followed her there, also several cousins. More to follow.

—Eleanor Smith Tomlinson

## 'Thirty-one

By 10th grade, Gert Goodwin knew she wanted to take ME and began perusing col-

and where my friend Lathrop Vermilye was enrolled in Agriculture. After calling him I took the train to Ithaca and was interviewed by Dean Albert R. Mann. Needless to say, I explained why I had left Rutgers and I will never forget how considerate and understanding he was of my position. He permitted me to register at Cornell beginning the next term. However, I had run out of funds so stayed out one whole year to make enough money to finance my education at Cornell.

Two terms later I asked to be transferred to the newly established hotel school which was then a department of the College of Home Economics. Although Dean Howard B. Meek first discouraged the switch, he finally approved my registration. After graduating with the Class of '28 I had the privilege of conducting courses in advertising in the Hotel school for forty years and hold a chair, the Howard B. Meek visiting professorship, since it was established in 1970.

—H. Victor Grohmann '28

Well sir, I went to college not so much for academic attainments as to learn to get along with the outside world if ever I were to go on the road. I had a wonderfully normal childhood, being taken for granted as *a person*, not a blind person. I knew I must compete in a sighted world which in my childhood treated me wholesomely and normally. I wanted a co-ed school and needed scholarship exposure. I searched my soul as well as college records and found Cornell met my desires. I had known of a few girls attending Cornell so I felt I had made the right choice.

I came to a rude awakening when I realized how little the sighted public understood me as *a person*, making all kinds of unnecessary conditions, hampering me in essential ways—because of unenlightened exposure to a blind person and because people forget to think a bit and act instinctively. So for the first six months college was a very frustrating, unrewarding experience. But it all came out beyond my wildest hopes—because I was determined it should.

And how well Cornell prepared me to go on that road, so to speak, for I later did field work for the Department of Social Welfare traveling all around New York State. I made no mistake in choosing Cornell and am proud to be a Cornellian. The friendships gleaned from Cornell are immeasurable, leaving nothing to be desired.

—Rosalie Cohen Gray '29

I planned going to Wellesley but was

turned down because I was only 15, and also I needed a second language. My mother insisted that I go to Clark School for Concentration, a private school in New York City, in order to pick up a second language, and probably pick up that extra year for admission to Wellesley.

This is not a tale out of school, but the truth. The principal of the school loved young girls. He was 60 and I was 15; he constantly chased me around his desk in order to get a kiss, and tried for God-knows what. But in spite of [his] love for "Lolitas," he was also interested in good education, and was proud of his good students.

To get him to desist chasing me, I promised to take the scholarship examinations for Cornell. The Depression was coming on, and I never could have remained at Cornell without that scholarship. To this day, I am most grateful to that "dirty old man."

—Lenore Tobin Schattner '31

I wanted to be an engineer from the time I was 6. My father, during my growing-up period, owned and operated a number of facilities that called for a great deal of engineering. I talked to people who were doing engineering for my father and asked their advice on education. Of course, they would mention their own alma maters, but a great many times they would mention Cornell.

The eastern part of the US had a number of good schools and other attractions, but the good name of Cornell among engineers and its location appealed to me. Lucky for me the Depression caused a fewer applications, and I was accepted by Cornell. This meant working for financial support along with going to school, but it all worked out; and with a great deal of effort I was able to stay in Cornell and obtain the fine education they gave me.

Another reason I stayed at Cornell was that our professors had been out in the business world and in other fields outside of education and then returned to teach, so that we really did get an education where we were learning to solve whole problems as well as classroom exercises. Thus, when we graduated, we were able to earn our living in a very competitive world. . . . We were all there together during a difficult economic period to help each other, and I regard it as one of the really constructive influences in my life.

—Harry Bovay '36

Cornell's entrance application was more complicated than some of the others; this gave me the impression that learning

lege catalogues. A cousin told her how beautiful Cornell was and that women in her sorority had become engineers. Gert hadn't even known it was coed. She knew Cornell only as "the college Penn played every Thanksgiving." During spring recess that year she accompanied her father on an upstate NY business trip and stopped in Ithaca, going up the Hill to see Herman Diederichs, then head of the ME School. "He was so nice to us," she recalls, "and encouraged me to apply. Later when all the guys were scared of his gruff manner, I never was." Gert never applied anywhere else, even though it meant taking a dozen junior and senior College Board exams.

Edna Stephany Kluck (now in a Fla nursing home) had a similar experience, according to a note from her husband, Russell. She and her parents took her sister Viola on a NY college-shopping trip and spent a day at Cornell. While Viola visited the admissions office, Edna toured the campus, then announced to her sister, "I don't know where you're going to school, but I know I'm going to Cornell." Viola was accepted and graduated with the Class of '29. Edna apparently didn't consider any other school after the summer of 1925. She graduated in '31, then launched on a distinguished, active career as a home economist and dietitian. —Helen Nuffort Saunders

## 'Thirty-two

As a senior at the Brentwood School near Victoria, BC, Jacques Commelin had little idea about where to go to college. A friend said his father had attended Cornell and since Jacques was interested in a good engineering course in a small town, he applied and was accepted. The friend didn't make it. An engineering degree was no guarantee of a job in '32, but Jacques found employment in the mortgage dept of Prudential and has been involved with real estate ever since.

A friend staked Paul Brenn to \$20 for a 2-day aptitude test at the U of Buffalo. It showed that Paul had math skills and "that I should try for the best engineering college I could afford." Paul adds, "For this we are very thankful." Bob Geist tells us that Miss Edith Bernhoft, who taught Latin at Hutchinson-Central High School (Buffalo) was a Cornell booster and he thinks she had much to do with sending to Ithaca Dave Fried, Bob Rieker, Jerry Romano, Ida Fagelman Alt, and Alice Fagan Siegler. Bob applied to Ag, where his specific field was forestry, a course decision which he says was little help in his subsequent career as an English prof.

Harold Smead was in a 4-year course at Mass Ag College and then switched to a 2-year course as a poultry major at the Stockbridge School of Ag, working in Rhode Isl on a farm placement program, part of the time. At the Eastern States Exposition he fell into conversation with an attendant at a DeLaval milking machine exhibit who, upon hearing that Paul intended to switch to Cornell, said, "Why don't you be a veterinarian?" The clincher was the salesman's report of a vet who got \$40 for inoculating a bunch of pigs, about a half-day's work. That did it.

Bill Bachman says, "I chose Cornell because of its fine reputation and the possibility of entering by certification in lieu of entrance exams. Davy Hoy crushed this by asserting that my school had not established certification privileges . . . This delayed my entrance for a year. On the plus side, it put me in the Class of '32. Barney Prescott says he wanted to be with 3 "swell guys" from Nichols:

Charley Duffy, Bud Suor, and Jim Oppenheimer." (I doubt part of this, recalling that Barney was admitted before I was.)

Joe Comtois says his mother was born in Ithaca, "so I had a soft spot for the place. Not being able to afford tuition, I snared a NYS scholarship and took the next Lehigh Valley train to Ithaca. Incidentally, I have since overcome whatever it was that got me the scholarship!"

The next three all have rowing connections: Kay Hoffman lived in Ithaca from 1918-23 and says, "I then decided that Cornell and the area were for me. My brother Eldred '23 rowed 4 years for Pop Courtney and was bow of the freshman shell that swept the river in 1920. After living in Ithaca, who could be happy in any other locale or university?" According to Jack Hazelwood, "Since my father rowed on the 1901 world record crew it was pre-ordained that I would go to Cornell . . . In my adolescence, if I pleaded for some minor extravagance my mother would say: 'No, you have to save that money to go to Cornell,' to which I am said to have replied, 'How far away is this Cornell, anyway?' "

Pete McManus's father died in 1911, and in 1919 his mother and paternal uncles made it possible for him to acquire the farm at Milton on the Hudson, where he had been born. He ran it until 1927 when, parting company with his hired man, he found that fruit farming and bachelorhood were incompatible. The work load was just too heavy. He decided to sell the farm, enter Cornell, and study pomology in the expectation of becoming an asst county agent. His farm on the Hudson was near enough the river to permit him to attend regattas (though not to see them from his own property, as a persistent fable has it) and he tried out for and made the frosh crew. There's a good deal more to the story, and I'm saving it for a subsequent issue when space isn't so short.

—James W Oppenheimer

## 'Thirty-three

A college reputation, like a personal one, can't be bought; it must be earned. A good reputation will beat a strong family tie, as attested by these case histories. Brit Gordon writes from Michigan, "I had long planned to attend my father's Alma Mater, Mich State, but my 2 years at Culver Military Acad made me aware to the rest of the US beyond the boundaries of Mich and of the excellent reputation of the Sibley School of Engineering. Thanks to that, I gained all those good friends in the Class of '33." Chet Brewer, of Connecticut, says, "Being the son of a 'Yalie' you would think I would have gone there. But my uncle was director of the US Dept of Ag Citrus Station in Cal, and I asked him what school had the best ag college. He stated I could not do better than Cornell. Consequently my application and acceptance at Cornell." From NJ, Bill Magalhaes states, "I opted for Cornell because my father, as a good electrical engineer, thought Cornell as a 'country day school' was better than his Brooklyn Poly Tech night school. I agreed—I still do!"

From Pa, Ed Carson's tale involves his father, who went to Penn: "Fortunately for me, I knew early in high school that I wanted to be an engineer and satisfied my non-engineer father on that point by successfully working 2 summers on real construction jobs. Living in the shadow of Penn and attending many of its sporting events, I was most familiar with the Ivy League and decided that was

where I wanted to go. Knowing Cornell's engineering reputation, it wasn't hard for me to pick the 'Big Red,' even though they lost to Penn, 49 to 0, in football my senior year in high school."

From Seattle, Wash, Lin Himmelman writes, "My reason for choosing Cornell is very simple: the Hotel School. As a 3rd-generation hotelier, it was quite proper that I pursue my father's and grandfather's profession. Hence Cornell. And today the Hotel School is even more prominent, and dominant, in the field of innkeeping education. Our grads have been, and are, the very leaders of the hotel industry." Other good and varied reasons "Why Cornell?" will follow. Many thanks. —Edward W Carson

Augusta Pecker Greenblatt, who recently received the Heart Assn award, together with her husband (for their book, *Your Genes and Your Destiny: A New Look At A Longer Life*) was a victim of the Depression years. Living in NYC, with access to colleges of high calibre and even free tuition, Augusta still wanted her quality education on a 24-hour basis in a campus setting. She had never visited Cornell, but from reading and hearing about it, this was her first and only choice. Thanks to 2 scholarships (and, can you believe this in 1980?) totalling \$400 per year in the Arts College in 1929, Augusta became the 1st girl from her high school to attend Cornell. Incidentally, the trip to Ithaca was the very first she ever took on her own anywhere.

In the fall of '28, Helen Belding Smith was accepted at Wellesley, a school her father held in the highest esteem and where many of her country day school friends had made their choices. But, unfortunately, Mr Belding passed away in the spring of '29 and all plans were changed. Helen writes, "I knew that I must prepare myself to earn my living and felt that Cornell—particularly Home Ec—offered me a much wider choice for a career than liberal arts at Wellesley. In 1929, about the only avenue for a woman liberal arts grad was teaching—a profession my whole family had followed. The decision I had made at 15, changed at 16 for a desire to be different, and I opted for Cornell—a decision never once regretted."

When it was time for Adele Langstron Rogers to think about college, she and her best friend held long, serious, young-girl discussions. Her friend singled out Mt Holyoke and Adele might have agreed, but she had only to visit her brother Bryant Langston at Cornell, where he was a freshman, to know that Cornell was meant for her—just as it had been for her father and uncle before. Adele concluded, "Combined with my deep love of Cornell is my great gratitude, for it was in the Law School that I met my husband, thereby changing my whole life."

One of Elinor Ernst Whittier's first courses in high school was given by a Cornellian home ec teacher. Elinor's admiration for her teacher carried over to her applying and enrolling in Home Ec at Cornell. Throughout the years, Elinor's college friendships have not only lasted, but have become closer and more meaningful. Too, Elinor credits her Alma Mater's fine reputation and her qualifications from Cornell with her successful teaching career of over 20 years.

—Pauline Wallens Narins

## 'Thirty-four

Why Cornell? Scholarships were available if you worked hard enough and were willing to



compete. These were the Depression years. Dorothy Foster and Eleanor Clarkson came this route. Eleanor won a Regents scholarship, another from Westchester County and an Andrew D White 2-yr scholarship. She writes, "I never minded paying NYS taxes when I thought of what those scholarships meant to me."

Eleanor O'Brien Werner chose Cornell because it had the most beautiful campus in the country. I think this influenced me too, plus a desire to move on out of New England. My friends went to Eastern women's colleges, which didn't strike me as being very adventuresome. Eleanor Bobertz Pirro chose Cornell because of its location, it was coed and Ivy League. She didn't want a college in the city.

It was a high school advisor that influenced Eloise Connor Bishop to choose Cornell. Because it was coed, he thought it would be challenging, academically. Eloise was excited by Cornell's outstanding faculty and she took courses with Caplan, Strunk, Findlayson, Becker, Hermannson, Adams. Jessica Drooz Etsten was determined to be a doctor and, to her family's dismay, she switched from Middlebury at the last moment and entered Cornell.

Several classmates chose Cornell because the Home Ec College was outstanding. The faculty included Flora Rose and Martha Van Rensselaer. Also, you could take elective courses in Arts. Clara Savage O'Connell wanted to design clothes and learn the retail business. Her father was a Cornell prof, so free tuition was an added inducement. It's interesting to note that her 3 sisters started out in other colleges but all returned to Cornell. Irene VanDeventer Skinner wanted to be a dietitian. Elizabeth Hershey Royer wanted Home Ec and the principal of her high school was a Cornellian. Enough said.

"I wanted desperately to go," says Estelle Marken Greenhill, and she did. Family tradition and proximity obviously influenced us and what about all those lovely boys? We had 16 replies to "Why Cornell?"

—Isabel White West

## 'Thirty-six

Earl W Ohlinger, 40 Liberty Ave, New Rochelle, tells us he "received a scholarship from Telluride," for otherwise he would have been at the U of Ill, where his oldest brother had preceded him. It was a lovely place, although not a patch on "Far above Cayuga's waters." Illinois still carried some of the magic of the great "Red" Grange and his coach Bob Zuppke; however, Cornell did have "Gloomy" Gil Dobie. But football was not any reason for going there. "Where else could I meet such a group of good guys or good gals?" asks Earl. And, at Cornell Earl met the Brooklyn red head, Merle Elliot '38, who has been his mate for many a year—and a "foine" mother she is.

Dr Harold Giest, 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Cal, received a state scholarship and has never regretted going to Cornell (as his rise in his field has testified). He is still busy writing and will have 2 new books ready for publication; one a novel, the other on migraine headaches.

—Edmund R MacVittie

I grew up thinking I was going to Heaven someday, but lo and behold, Heaven seemed to have a Libe Tower, a toboggan slide, a lake for the crew, another for skating, and gorges slicing through the heavenly landscape.

at Cornell would be more thorough, especially in my chosen field of Civil Engineering. After visiting the Cornell campus, I marvelled at the beauty of the gorges, the hills, and enjoyed the easy walk to Cayuga Lake for boating. I recall it was less than three miles. With all this I could not be "confused by the fact" that RPI was easier to get into nor the fact that Missouri School of Mines was less costly. This clinched my mind to become a Cornellian.

Although my mother and my father did their best not to influence my decision, I believe they were both pleased. Even with teachers taking salary cuts in those days, my father (Cornell '09) managed to pay the full bill for my first year for which I am forever grateful. My mother wrote often which helped to keep up my spirits during some of the trying times when I was working my way through to a CE degree in the ensuing

years.

—Charles C. Simpson '36

The University of Heidelberg say *nein*. The Sorbonne *pas ici*. Oxford and Cambridge a polite not here. Harvard suggested Yale. Yale recommended Harvard. I matriculated at Cornell.

Actually the horse drawn artillery of the Cornell ROTC drew me to Cornell and Ithaca. Two cousins were polo players. One was a Cornellian. He influenced me to head for far above Cayuga's waters. I wanted polo. Two years of ROTC was mandatory. Four years, if you wanted to play polo, the only game I really cared about.

—Henry Untermeyer '36

*These articles are the result of work by correspondents Louis Freidenberg '28, Edith Stenberg Smith '28, Helen Nuffort Saunders '31, and Col. Edmund MacVittie '36.*

## '47: The War, and Being Different

In 1943, most of the better universities were occupied by the military (V-12, A-12 etc.) and by coeds. Male, civilian students of sound mind and body were considered military, not academic material. As a civilian engineering candidate my chances seemed slim. I applied to Cornell and several other Ivy League schools by psychologically selecting none as No. 1 to avoid disappointment.

To my amazement and delight I was admitted to Cornell one week before the summer (full-term) semester began. I remember my inaugural trip to Ithaca. All night on the leaky Valley, then the bus to the Hill. I proudly asked the bus driver to "let me off at Cornell." When we approached Cascadilla Hall, he called out in his clearest voice, "This stop Cornell University." I disembarked not fully appreciating the grins on the faces of the rest of the passengers.

I didn't last in engineering and happily transferred to economics in the Arts college (not an easy task today). I also didn't last long as a civilian—leaving for the Air Force at the end of my second semester.

When I did return to Cornell in 1945—it was as a totally dedicated and committed Cornellian—no other school could have entered my plans or my thoughts.

—Herb Brinberg '47

My father, Ralph '08, told me I could go to any college of my choice as long as it was Cornell. Brother Ralph '42, Uncle

Walter '07, and daughters Suzy '76 and Mary '81 all chose Cornell, too.

—Peter Schwarz '47

My choice was influenced by three disparate factors, happenstances, really. My parents were both born in New York State, my mother in Albany, my Dad in Brooklyn, but his naval career took them and eventually me far from Cayuga's waters. When we lived in southern California, I had been thinking UCLA or Stanford. My mother wanted me to attend her alma mater, Mt. St. Vincent on the Hudson, but I didn't agree. She had dated Cornell and other Ivy League men as well as West Point cadets while in college and she used to talk about Cornell weekends in the '20s, a typical import. On our car radio in the late '30s we would often hear football games from the East, played in the late a.m. to us, as we rode to visit people or shop. I remember hearing one Cornell-Columbia game as if it was about last week, and asking her about those colleges—I was an avid UCLA Bruin fan at the time and we then lived in Westwood.

During the early World War II years my father was stationed in the nation's capital in the Navy department, so that preordained a high school education there and because of the tight situation on travel—gas rationing and the use of trains on priority for the armed forces first, it seemed impractical to send an only child so far away to college as California. Of course at the time, I could not even dream of attending my father's

Two other '36 women had a different background: families and friends favoring the "Seven Sisters," and preparation, as it happened, at the same girls' school. To Judy Hardin Baumgarten (Mrs. Walter Jr.), 4950 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., daughter of the former Ithaca Presbyterian minister, Heaven was not at all in Ithaca, partly because of those too-human, unangelic, corrupting Cornell men. She writes: "I was accepted at Vassar, along with a number of my friends, and looked forward to 4 years there. But early in 1932, my father asked me if I could change my plans, stay at home, and go to Cornell for just my freshman year, then transfer to Vassar. (Remember, folks, we were in the Depression those days!) I remember shedding a few tears, but decided . . . to endure my home-town college for a year, and started out with a small chip on my shoulder as I approached my first classes, rushing, etc. Within a few months I couldn't have been paid even to dream of transferring to that girls' college on the Hudson. How I relished my years and experience at Cornell, which I would not have given up for anything! That's why I am a proud Cornellian."

Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn, 2008 Galaxy Dr, Vestal, "inspired to become a second Mme Curie," was steered toward Holyoke by the prep school, and toward the U of Mich by her uncle, a prof there. She herself, "being an independent soul, . . . picked Cornell. My only regret was disappointing my bachelor uncle, who died 2 years later (but not from grief that I didn't go to Michigan)."

—Allegra Law Lotz

## 'Thirty-seven

During a recent visit to Cal, Carol Cline contacted several classmates and asked them why they happened to come to Cornell. Joan Slutzker Sharp said she chose Cornell because her mother, father, great-uncle, and sisters went there. Dorothy Rines Dingfelder said her sister Kathleen Lent lived in Ithaca and she could live with her sister while attending Cornell. Rachel Munn Richardson's father was in charge of the Cornell Exp Station in Geneva and she and all her brothers and sisters attended Cornell. I asked Carol why *she* attended Cornell. She said that she was influenced by Naidyne Hall Heeger '34 (Mrs. Robert A). They attended the same high school. Naidyne was an athlete and their athletic coach was a Cornell grad.

Among other persons I contacted was Ruth Mikels Miller, who supposed she went to Cornell because her high school principal was a Cornell grad and was held in high esteem by his students. It is understandable that Mary Sternbergh Wilson is a Cornellian. She is a direct descendant of Ezra Cornell. She was not quite sure how far back but if I remember correctly, he was her great-great-grandfather. The lineage is through his son, Alonzo, one-time governor of NYS. Her parents, Katherine Eleanor (Cornell) and James Hervey Sternbergh met while attending Cornell and were married in Sage Chapel in 1912. Her late sister, Eleanor Sternbergh Whitby '36 and late brother J Hervey Jr '39, and brother Solon A '49, among others, are part of the Cornell tradition.

As for me, I went because my brother John '35 did. John was influenced by a prep school classmate. Both of them applied for admission and were accepted but, for some reason, the classmate did not attend.

—Mary M Weimer

## 'Thirty-nine

Eleanor Richards Schimmel (my frosh roommate, now in Ariz) came to Cornell because of "friends" and teachers' recommendation, primarily Joyce Shattuck '31, my high school English teacher for 3 years, an excellent instructor, epitome of everything I wanted to become. She said, "Go Cornell." I went." Virginia Bennett Wells writes, "First, Cornell was in my family: my father was Fred Lee '05. Then, it was in my high school and town, as inspiring teachers and friends were its graduates. Then it was in my heart: after seeing the campus, I thought it was so beautiful, it became my goal. It became a possibility with state and Cornell scholarships to work for. I've been grateful for 40 years that Cornell chose me, too."

Mary "Kate" Gilliams Fitzpatrick remembers that "Cornell presented an entirely different environment from south Jersey; my family decided 250 miles was far enough from home." Doris Reed Edwards says she "lived in Jersey, visited aunt and uncle in Binghamton during vacations; (aunt was Ext home economist for Broome County). I went to meetings, saw Cornell bulletins in her office, became interested in home ec when I was 12 or 13. I actually met Martha Van Rensselaer when I was about 12. Her office was in Comstock, the Home Ec building until Martha Van Rensselaer Hall was built in the early '30s. So, I was an out-of-state student who went to Cornell specifically for its Home Ec program."

Marian Putnam Finkill says, "My family was so Cornell-oriented that I don't remember even considering another univ. My dad and mother were both Cornell grads; Uncle Eugene Andrews '95 was about to retire after teaching there for 40 yrs. My sister was returning for her senior year when I was frosh. I was excited about meeting people she spoke about, taking courses she found interesting (victim of older sister syndrome), anxious to find new directions of my own, and enjoy the beautiful campus and scenery. I wish I had done more of it all: interesting, challenging courses, fascinating characters, beautiful scenery, sharing more fully in lives around me."

—Binx Howland Keefe

## 'Forty

Here are your class correspondents' reasons for the choice of Cornell: Bob Petrie was active in high school sports and, together with 2 other "jocks" from his school, had applied to and been accepted by St Lawrence U, the coach's alma mater. But he had taken the NYS Regents exams, and late in July he was notified that he had been awarded a state scholarship to Cornell. On Aug 1 he applied to Cornell and was promptly accepted in the College of Engineering.

Carol (Clark) had been active in a local 4-H Club and, as part of county activities, she attended a youth weekend at Cornell. While there she met an older girl, a junior in Home Ec, who was working her way through that school. She told her folks that if someone else was doing it, she thought she could too! With this incentive, she applied and gained entrance to Home Ec.

—Bob and Carol Clark Petrie

## 'Fifty-seven

The sole response to my request for your reasons for choosing Cornell came from Martha

alma mater, Annapolis, as can a young female today. So thoughts of the Big Red returned and, by golly, it was the only school to which I formally applied.

—Pat Sinnott Coles '47

I saw pictures and knew it was beautiful. My father pronounced the education excellent, the best.

But I had a pleasant feeling of different. Cornell offered kinds of education different from the other schools, and would have many different kinds of people. All I knew was New York City!

I had a sense of a tradition and environment that encourage independence and unorthodoxy.

There were the articles in the *New York Times* reporting attacks on Cornell for "teaching communism," and the university's defense of providing information.

There was an article in *Readers' Digest* telling of government sleuths during Prohibition donning racoon coats and hanging out in the Ithaca Hotel bar, looking for information.

There was a sodden Cornell veterinarian across the street who had been in the US Cavalry during World War I and never worked afterwards, allowing his maiden, school-teacher sisters to support him and his habit.

There were coaches who came to our high school and told of Cornell's excellence in track and cross-country.

There was an English teacher who bragged about some of our high school's best graduates who had gone to Cornell!

There was the dean at Swarthmore who beamed happily when talking about his teaching years at Cornell.

There were reports of wild-living and my father secure in my ability to handle the environment. (Not the wild living.)

How could a place with striped umbrellas on the terrace of the student union and a toboggan run ending up in Beebe Lake not be the greatest?

I had a feeling that Cornell was a maverick—that this university allowed and encouraged not only excellence, but also the unconventional.

It seemed a place to get the best education, to grow, and be happy.

As a post script—I think of why I was glad my children have gone to Cornell, it's for the very same reasons. Despite the growth and changes in a generation—the same reasons persist: Excellence, tolerance, diversity, good humor.

—Arlie Williamson Anderson '47

While a Form V student at Woodberry Forest School, State of Virginia to the uninformed, I decided that I did not

wish to follow male family members in law-medicine-banking as had been the custom for some thirteen or more generations. I was attracted to the apparent life-styles of a few Virginia farmers as I knew them and saw agriculture as a way to get far removed from these selected disciplines.

Secretly I investigated Cornell on the advice of an active alumnus known to my mother. No other consideration came to me because I liked what I heard from the alumnus, the College of Agriculture catalogue instructed me well, and each succeeding step met with success. I was breaking away, charging ahead. I was accepted without need of examinations provided I passed the WFS finals and had a Form VI average of 85 or better.

Then I slipped the word to the family. Consternation, confusion, attempts to bring me to reason. My mother was informed that I was wayward, and much more.

P.S. I found out quickly that Virginia farmers vary in lifestyles, that I wasn't prepared to make certain adjustments. And I have enjoyed greatly what happened to me along the way, including the gradual education of certain family members in the glories of our Cornell.

—W. Barlow Ware '47

I came to Cornell at the direction of the US Marine commandant, and it happened as follows: I returned in October 1944 from the South Pacific to go into the V-12 Program. I had my choice of going to Dartmouth or the University of North Carolina the day I returned, or to wait until March 1945, and go to the college of my choice. Being a midwesterner, the college of my choice was either Purdue or Michigan. However, a new CO was assigned and he changed the method of

selection so my first two choices were ignored and Cornell became the assignment. I was disappointed then, but somewhere along the line the disappointment changed to happiness.

Believe it or not, I got off the train and carried my sea bag on my shoulder all the way up those hills to the Telluride House where the Marines were headquartered. Needless to say, I would need a heart transplant along the way to do it today.

—Donald Berens '47

*These articles are the result of work by correspondent Schwarz.*

## '60: Cornell Looked and Sounded Right

When I first heard the *Alma Mater* at age 11, I thought Cornell *sounded* like the sort of college I'd like to attend. When I sent away for college catalogues at age 15 and saw pictures of the campus, I thought Cornell *looked* like the sort of college I'd like to attend.

When I visited the university at age 17, I *knew* Cornell was where I wanted to go to college. In other words, I heard, I saw, I came, and I was conquered.

—Steve Conn '60

So it was that Steve came to Cornell. And similarly, for Sue Phelps Day, whose grandfather and father were both Cornellians.

And even for me—though I saw the campus for the first time when I arrived as a freshman, I had already decided Cornell was *the* school, and I loved living with my decision.

—Gail Taylor Hodges '60

statutory colleges, the attractiveness of state tuition lower than private colleges.

According to Storandt, who was an undergraduate in the 1930s, the reasons students choose Cornell do not seem to have changed much over the years. However he feels that their choice is made on a more serious basis than years ago. He noted that students have more information available from which to make a final decision and colleges are presenting themselves more actively to high school prospects through mailings, high school visits, and alumni commitments. Cornell has more than 3,500 alumni working actively in admissions in all parts of the country.

The university's central Admissions Office receives approximately 16,000 applications a year. These are processed through the central office, but the applicant actually applies to and is admitted by a particular college at Cornell. Thus at the very outset applicants become aware of the diversity of the university. This characteristic draws many to the university, though some are confused by it and pull back.

Admissions officers in the various colleges report they hear the same groups of responses to the question, Why Cornell? as Storandt recorded from the university at large, though usually combined with more specific reasons related to the special offerings of the individual colleges.

In the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, for example, applicants look forward to receiving both professional and general education. Associate Dean Charles Pearman explains the combination that appeals to many potential students: "Cornell has one of the best five-year programs in the country, and the only one in the Ivy League." And in comparison to technical institutes, he notes, Cornell offers greater diversity. Pearman comments that "diversity is important especially for our best students—it seems to make a difference in the final decision."

In fine arts, where the competition is with art academies, the same reasons are at work. Students can combine a liberal education with fine arts; they can vary the ratio of fine arts to liberal arts from 50 to 80 per cent; and they can take courses in the applied arts in Cornell's statutory units.

Students admitted to the Architecture program must be sure of their goals. Certainty of goals is characteristic of students in professional programs. In the School of Hotel Administration, applicants must have some related work experience before they are admitted. Senior administrator Normand Pecken-

## Today: Have the Reasons Changed?

Have the reasons for choosing Cornell changed in recent years? A check with admissions officers on the Hill turns up a good deal of agreement about the most important reasons students come to Cornell today, but when individuals begin to talk about why they are here and especially about how they decide between their last few preferences, the formal reasons do not always provide a complete explanation.

Necessity, chance, and emotions enter the picture, as they usually do in important decisions. And while it is unquestionable that most students have a solid rational framework on which they base

their choice, the actual final motive proves elusive to pin down.

In the last five years, the university has admitted between 2,700 and 2,800 students to its first-year class. Robert Storandt '40, who has worked in admissions since 1947 and been director since 1967, has studied the reasons students give for choosing Cornell, and observes that there is a standard grouping of responses. The reasons given overwhelmingly often are: the academic excellence of the programs and faculty, variety of programs, diversity of the student body, Ivy-League prestige, beautiful location of the campus, and, for students in the

paugh says they also tend to be aware of the school's reputation as the first established in the field and the only one that exists as an autonomous unit (as opposed to functioning within a business or home economics division). They are career-oriented, but, as Peckenpaugh notes, they also "want to take advantage of the total university—students today are interested in more things than they used to be."

According to Donald Dietrich, acting director of admissions in Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell's program in this area is the only one at the undergraduate level in the country. Thus high school seniors who have exposure to the field of labor relations—through a family business, for example, or work in a political campaign, or a teacher's strike—choose Cornell because of the specialized program. He sees other reasons as important, including the attraction of lower statutory tuition.

Dietrich disagrees that diversity brings students to Cornell. He feels instead that it is something they discover and appreciate once they are here. Where the liberal arts component is concerned, he adds that students frequently say they like the fact that the ILR curriculum is restrictive: they study liberal arts but have a clear professional purpose.

Richard Church '70, admissions officer in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has collected some of the best expressed reasons students have given for coming to Cornell in the past few years: "The mood generated by Cornell is one of tradition, excellence, and achievement." "The campus is beautiful, the facilities exceptional, and the faculty outstanding." "Cornell has a reputation for fostering intellectual progress in its students." "Cornell is a reservoir of thought, information, and opportunity."

Even if some of the phrases seem to be drawn from a sheaf of press releases, they apparently summarize the image and reasons for students' choices. Church feels the university's excellent academic reputation and Ivy League status rank high for students, as does its having the only four-year college of agriculture in New York State. "Cornell is just thought of automatically for those interested in agriculture." He also notes a strong pull to Cornell for children of alumni.

The College of Human Ecology is another unit that offers a great diversity of studies: nutrition, social work, design, human development and family studies. Brenda Bricker, director of admissions, observes that high school

---

***'I came because it is Ivy, had a program to prepare me for an MBA, and you don't have to conform.'***

***'Because of nutrition, state tuition, and I could transfer within if my interests change.'***

***'I visited and fell in love with the place.'***

---

seniors are drawn to the particular programs but usually have equally in mind some of the standard reasons for deciding: the reputation of Cornell, its size and location and diversity, the advantage of state tuition cost at an Ivy League institution.

Urbain DeWinter, associate dean in Arts and Sciences, ranks diversity very high in the drawing power of Cornell: "This is a major Ivy League university with lots of opportunities for students to develop as individuals. Nowhere can they find such a variety of programs. Cornell is a microcosm of the world. Its human and physical resources are striking to students."

Those who come to Cornell often have varied interests and achievements to begin with. They can explore these interests within Arts and Sciences with its twenty-eight departments and within the whole university. "Generally speaking, students are aware of what Cornell offers; they are sophisticated that way. In that sense their decision is rational." But DeWinter adds that the final reason may be harder to pin down.

To the question, Why Cornell? Robert Gardner, director of admissions for the College of Engineering, has one answer: "because it is unique." The college has a large number of engineering offerings. It doesn't force students to choose their specialization immediately. It has a good reputation in the theoretical areas but also gives enough practical education to have a good placement record with industry. These elements combine to make Engineering at Cornell very special.

But Gardner also stresses more than anyone else the intangibles about why students choose Cornell: "In a sense, no one knows. It is hard to trace where an image comes from. From somewhere somehow students learn you can get a

top-notch education in a pleasant setting at Cornell University. But what does "Far above Cayuga's waters" mean to a high school senior? People are emotional as well as rational in these decisions. The objective reasons are there, but it's like a love affair: some sort of bond is created, and it is hard to define why."

When individual students recently answered questions about their decision, they cover the whole range of standard reasons:

"I came to Cornell because it is an Ivy-League school and had a good undergraduate program to prepare me for an MBA. But I also wanted a large school, with a variety of people. Here you can find your own niche, you don't have to conform."

"I came because of the nutrition program, the state tuition, and the diversity—I knew I could change within the school if my education took a different turn."

"I was interested in Cornell for all the usual reasons—excellence of programs, etc. But other schools had that too. I made a campus visit and fell in love with the place, even though it was one of those gray days in the middle of February."

To these reasons they sometimes add the twist that seems to escape the research questionnaire:

"It came down to Cornell and Oberlin. They offered me the same financial aid. I chose Cornell because it's closer to New Jersey."

"I had two choices. I said to myself that I would go to the other college. But then my parents asked me when I was leaving for Cornell, and that was it."

"I wanted to get away from home—meaning not just from my parents and family, but from the pattern my friends were taking."

All in all there is predictability and rationality in students' choice of Cornell. But there is the unpredictable and emotional element too: the chance encounter with a high school friend, the last-minute advice from a counselor, the environmental image of the campus, or perhaps the feeling, known to possess 18-year-olds, that the world holds infinite possibilities and Cornell has more than its share of them.

The diversity of reasons mirrors the diversity of Cornell. And that is fortunate. If some day Admissions succeeded in getting 2,700 first-year students on campus all of whom had the same reason for being here, the class would either be uneducable or the dulllest on record.

—Dan Finlay



Ballard Lacy who, along with Dick, lives in Cleveland (NY). Martie writes: "I visited Cornell 27 years ago today on Oct 13, 1952. It was my 1st glimpse and the sun on those beautiful leaves and hills must have been magnetizing! I'm sure I was challenged by the admissions interviewers in May 1953, when I realized I had been selected from more than double the applicants."

Like Martie, I, too, faced the Home Ec interviewers and breathed a great sigh of relief when that acceptance letter came. I had had my heart set on Cornell since the 1st visit there back in the late 40s. My dad was Class of '26, and the family went to a football game at Schoellkopf. It was filled to capacity (when was the last time that happened!) and everyone was cheering for Hillary Chollet '49. The enthusiasm and school spirit were infectious and I made up my mind that Cornell was for me. The beauty of the campus and its majestic setting further contributed to my choice.

During my high school years, we made frequent trips down to Ithaca for the crew races as my brother Ted '55 rowed for Cornell and I'm sure my blood at that time wasn't red but carnelian! My mind was so set on Cornell that I had to be talked into making an application somewhere else (I tried U of Mich) just in case Cornell turned me down—a thought that never entered my mind!

I chose Home Ec so when I graduated I'd have a teaching certificate to fall back on in case I had wanted to try a different career. And 22 years later those child development courses serve me well—with my band of 2nd-graders in Bethesda. Who knows? One of them might just choose Cornell, become a member of the Class of '94! —Judy Reusswig

## 'Sixty-three

Special thanks to classmates who responded to my request for reasons for attending Cornell with the following stories:

Susan Ludlum King writes, "My father, an educator, thought I should go to a good, small liberal arts college, so we visited 10 or 15. But then I decided I needed a big univ, having lived in small towns most of my life. The natural choice was Cornell, where I was a 3rd-generation legacy on one side; 2nd-generation, on the other. There are a total of 19 Cornellians in the family. We used to come back to Ithaca every summer, so Cornell was familiar but new. My sister Margaret Ludlum Hashimoto '65 followed me. She never considered anything else. I've never regretted it. In fact, I got my MILR from Cornell in 1975, after working for the univ for 5 years. I moved back to Ithaca last year after being away for 4 years, the only period since graduation I have lived anywhere else."

John Rasmus says he probably was one of a very few people in the Class of '63 who applied to Cornell to win a corporate scholarship. John's father's company provided one scholarship each year for an employee or the child of an employee, but the scholarship had to be used at Cornell. In order to apply for the scholarship John had to apply to Cornell. Well, he won the scholarship, attended Cornell, and says, "Sure glad that I did."

John was not alone. Allan Keysor won a private scholarship specifically requiring attendance at Cornell plus 2 other scholarships limited to institutions in NYS. Allan says Cornell was an Ivy League school with a pretty campus, so he decided to come to Cornell.

Madeleine Leston Meehan writes that "pondering the right school for me, by a process of deduction, wasn't hard—it was wait-

ing for the acceptance letter that cost me a lot of grief, not to mention 10 pounds.

"Cornell suited my needs and wants: a highly reputable university, co-ed and cosmopolitan, east of the Mississippi, with a good balance of arts and academic curricula. My back-ups were Syracuse U—totally inadequate in academic requirements for a fine arts major and, said my high school guidance counselor, 'They have the highest birth rate in the east,' and Temple, a "subway school" with a remote artsy craftsy enclave in Phila, Pa. It was better than Pittsburgh, but . . . W C Fields said it all.

"Cornell was right, and I feel that way to this day. It was a good springboard to life."

As for yours truly, I had heard the praises of Cornell sung for years by my cousin, Claire Adami Holden '56. When I came to Cornell for my interview, I fell in love with the campus—despite it being a cold snowy March day. Madelaine and I sweated out waiting for the acceptance letter. (I had applied to one other school only—U of Miami, mainly because it was in a warm climate—a school totally unacceptable to my father.) My father swore that if I was not accepted at Cornell I would have to go to Keene Teachers College in my native town of Keene, NH. And that was totally unacceptable to me!

I think most '63ers have not regretted the choice of Cornell. Our years on the Hill were among the best years of our lives and the memories of those years will always be cherished. Sure doesn't seem possible that 20 years ago we were freshmen.

—Lorelee Smith Letiecq

## 'Seventy-five

Ron Linton of Poughkeepsie says, "Why did we choose Cornell? First on my priority list was a school that had a good computer sci-

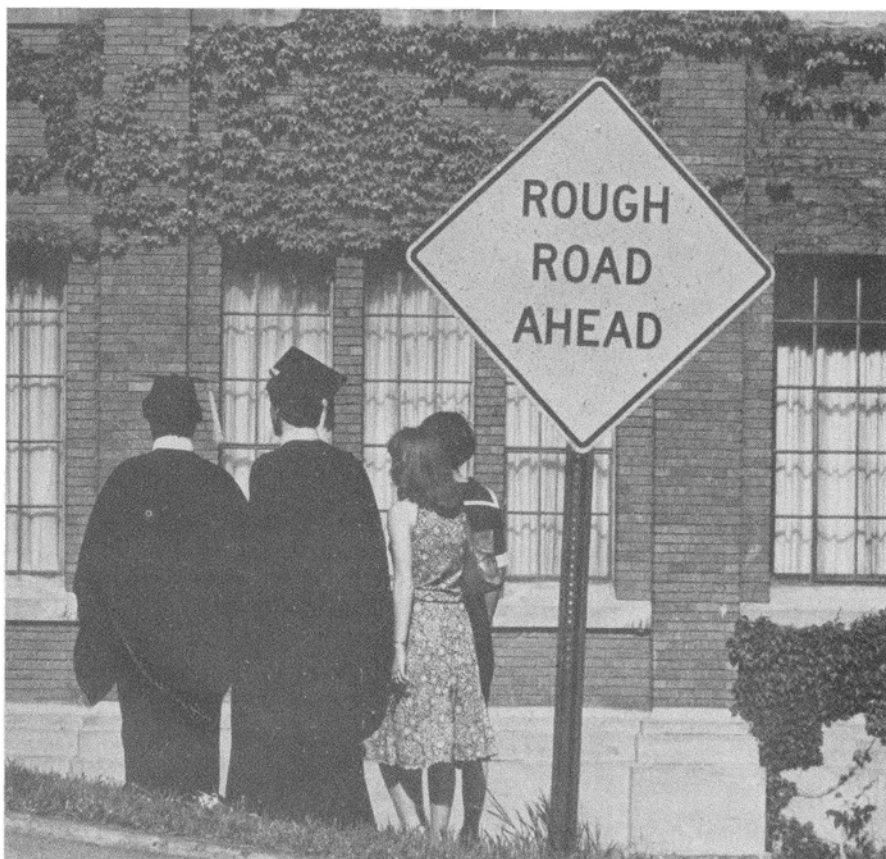
ence/electrical engineering program. Next was a school that was *not* in a city (scratch MIT and Carnegie-Mellon). Finally, I was looking for a large, rather than a small school.

"After looking at many schools, I narrowed it down to 2 . . . Cornell and the U of Ill. Both had almost identical course offerings, so that didn't enter into the decision . . . After visiting both, the decision became easier . . . the monotonous plains just couldn't compare to the hills and gorges of Cornell. So, in the final analysis, what really sold me on Cornell was the campus!"

Like Ron, I was looking for a "country" school of medium size (somewhere between 5,000 and the U of Mich). I also was concerned with course offerings and requirements (being a double major in history and art history meant not having to take a lot of science and math and unlike a lot of schools I was interested in, Cornell's distribution requirements were perfect). But, unlike Ron, it wasn't really the campus that made my decision. After all, when one grows up in Princeton, NJ, one assumes beautiful campuses and nice college towns are the norm, not the exception.

When it came to the final analysis, I chose Cornell (over the U of Delaware, Duke, and Carnegie-Mellon) because I knew Cornell. Both of my parents, my mother's sister and most of my father's family for the last few generations went there. My sister was born in Ithaca and I lived in Ithaca as a baby. We used to come to Homecoming and the crew races (even have home movies of my sister, my brother, and me running up and down the Crescent as kids), and my parents have been active alumni. It was like leaving home for one's 2nd home. And, of course, I knew I loved the campus!

—Katherine Ostrom Nollner





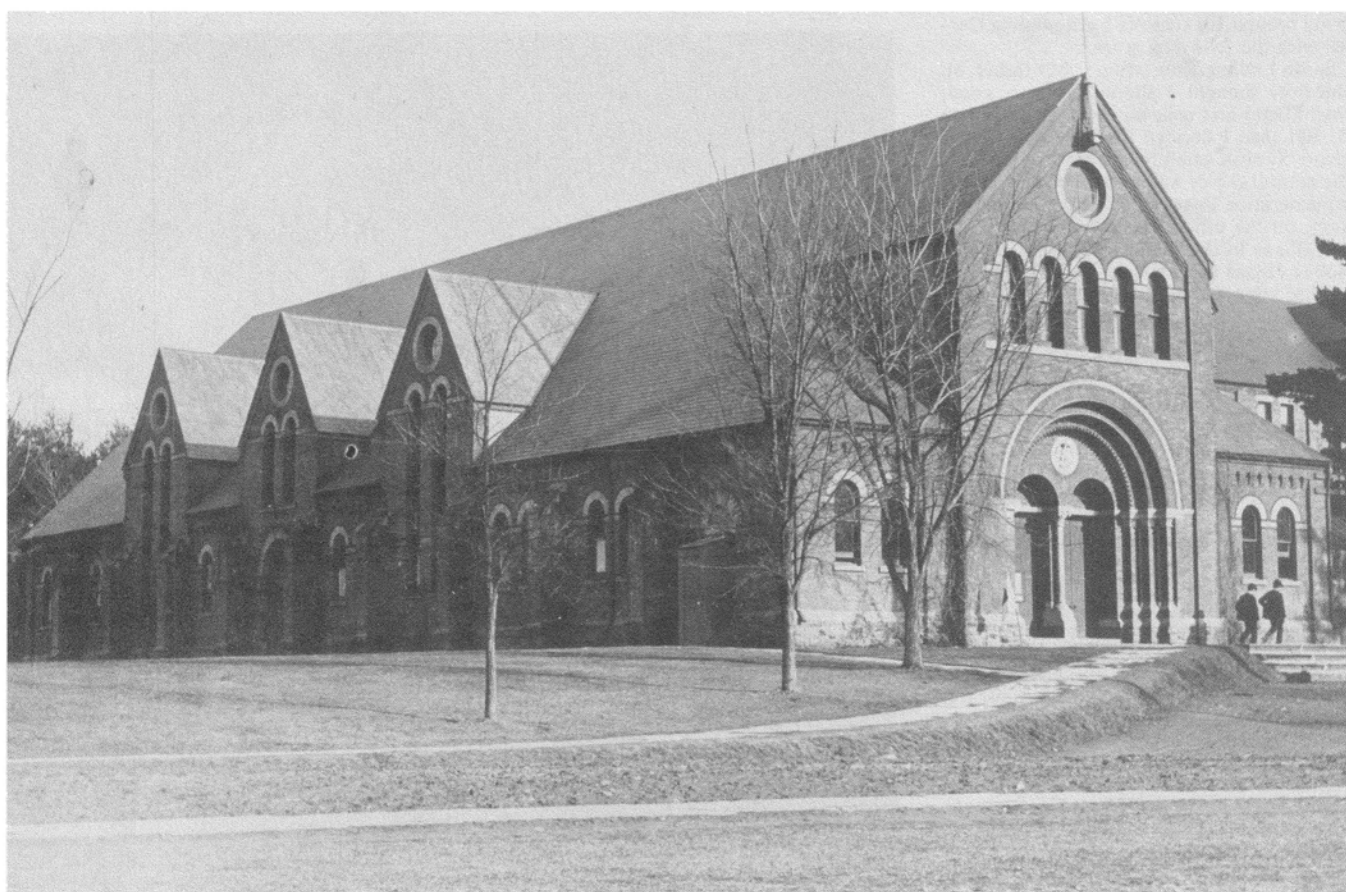
*Two buildings since departed from the campus—the second incarnation of the university observatory, above, and the Old Armory. The pictures were taken in 1899 or*

*1900 by John A. Vogelson '00, and given to the university by his wife a number of years ago.*

*The observatory stood on the present site*

*of Stimson Hall, and appears to have been decorated by the Class of '03.*

*The armory stood where Hollister Hall now stands.*



# Class Notes

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

## 11, 14, 15, 16

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from these classes.]

## 17

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

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

The Law School faculty has elected Judge **Marvin R. Dye** as a recipient of the school's outstanding graduate award for 1979. He was recognized for his distinguished career in law as well as his outstanding service to the Law School. He practiced law in Rochester until his appt in 1940 to the NYS Court of Claims. He was elected an assoc of the Court of Appeals in 1944, and has been an active member of the Law School Advisory Council for yrs.

**Robert P. A. Taylor**, pioneer in the field of corp analysis and investments, was awarded the honorary ME degree by Stevens Inst of Technology last Sept. Bob's father, the late Frederick W. Taylor, was the founder of scientific mgt in America. Bob's education consisted of formal training, work experience, and exposure to the thinking of his father and his father's disciples. His operations include 1st-hand observations of companies and interviews with their top mgt; and he served as financial analyst for Scudder, Stevens and Clark for 32 yrs.

**Joseph B. Kalbfus** of Windsor, Pa, a suburb of York, tells us his surname is German, means "Calf-foot," and he is very happy that it did not refer to one end of a horse. Kal and his wife Estelle had a son Bill and a daughter Elizabeth. On the last day of WWII, Bill was acting as a navigator on a Naval plane in Saipan, when a Japanese sniper, hidden in Saipan, fired one shot that ended Bill, whose grave is in Golden Gate Natl Cemetery. Estelle and Elizabeth are both buried in a cemetery in Santa Monica, overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Kal continues his life, at age 85, just as an old widower. His life work was in design and inspection of electrical equipment for big dams, like Boulder, Grand Coulee, Glen Canyon, etc. At 70 he was required by law to retire from the US Bureau of Reclamation and then worked 5 yrs more for Pittsburgh Testing Labs. His favorite course at Cornell was ME. Miniature railroads are his hobby, and his travels include annual trips to Cal and the West with stop-overs at the big dams.

An alumna with a single purpose is **Anne Seligman Belcher**, whose favorite course at Cornell was medicine, whose life work as an MD was medicine, and who, at this stage in her life is still active in medical practice in the Upper East Side of NYC. **Helen Clark Fonda** is so troubled with arthritis that she is confined to a wheelchair and never gets out of the house. She lives with her daughter Sybil in Norristown, Pa.

## 18

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

## 19

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

MEN: P. S. Wilson, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

As I start my new job I feel very fortunate in having at my elbow our faithful Pres **Mike Hendrie**. So, if you enjoy the column it is to Mike's credit. One of my handicaps is that I have attended relatively few Reunions, so I do not have the close acquaintance with all of you that Mike has. Help me make up for that by writing often.

We have received letters from abroad from both **Dick Brown** and **Al Saperston**. Dick wrote from Switzerland and Al from Russia, where they were with their wives. Both expected to be back home by this time, after extended trips.

Among our classmates who did *not* show at Reunion was **Charlie Norton**. He and his wife are still at their home in Tucson, Ariz. A grandson's wedding made it impossible for them to come to Ithaca. Another was **Mac McBerty**, retd from Du Pont and still living at Oxford, Pa. Mac and a son cooperate in running a farm and care of the livestock makes it difficult for them to get away. Mac enjoys driving his diesel-engined car. **Van Duser Wallace**, who was in our class through our undergrad yrs, but who is in the Class of '20 through a war-time irregularity, said he was going to visit us at Reunion, but we missed him. He still lives near relatives at Goshen.

WOMEN: Margaret A. Kinzinger, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

**Louise Baker Short** is living in a retirement residence in Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco. It's a long way from Cayuga, but she can look down on a small lake where she sometimes sees a group of elderly U of Cal coeds rowing together. An attack of flu early in '79 kept her from Reunion. She has a

son and 2 granddaughters. **Margaret Knapp Thach** lives in Huntington, where one of her chief interests is gardening, especially with roses, with which she has taken several prizes.

Another we have missed at Reunions is **Frances Riley**, who retd from teaching and has for some time lived in a residence in Wilmington, Del. Arthritis somewhat limits her activities, but she attends church affairs as well as mtgs of the Cornell and the New Century Women's Clubs. She is another classmate with a Cornell family: **Wm H. Riley 1886**, her father; **Edgar '15**, PhD '25, her brother and **Lila (Stevenson) '16**, his wife; and **Elizabeth, MA '53**, PhD '64, their daughter.

**Mabel Lamoureux Booth** has lived for some yrs in Fredericksburg, Va. Her son Robert lives in nearby McLean, Va, and her daughter Patricia, in Port Washington (NY). She has 5 grandchildren and 2 "greats." Mabel has taken a number of long trips, the latest having been to Greece. At home she is a lay reader in the local Episcopal church. Her other activities include needlework, rug hooking, painting, and reading, as well as playing bridge.

## 20

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

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

"Bowed with my 4 score years and 4; Hoping to last a few years more; Growing weak in eye and ear; But looking ahead to that 60th year." I can hear **Edith "Speedy Edie" Stokoe** chuckle as she wrote her Reunion jingle. All of us are looking forward to our 60th, June 12-15.

**Ruth Ratelle** writes, "The status quo is still quo. The shipwreck of old age is nibbling away at my erstwhile unbounded energy, but lessening not at all my love of my life here on my mountain with flora, fauna, dog, 2 cats, birds, books, babbling brook, gorgeous trees, good friends, frequent visitors, keeping me active and happy. The vagaries of the weather have forced me to indulge in shorter tramps in the woods, but being the all 'round outdoor gal, it would take a hurricane to keep me inside. The 1920 picture was great. I recall I was a flower, probably the one eclipsed in front of my roomy, **Iva Miller**. Blessings on you all!"

Does anyone wish a copy of the 1920 *Cornellian*? **Doris Lake** has one to give away. Let Doris know if you're interested. **Edith Warren Holcomb** proudly announces another grandchild at Cornell: **Alexandra Holcomb '83**, daughter of **Charles R. Holcomb '55**.



"We are living in a retirement hotel close to one son and daughter," writes **Louise Roux Jones**, from Cal, "We have 8 grandchildren and 7 greats. The climate is just right and we like the life." There's another round robin of 1920's circulating—Dr **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**, **Fern Allen**, Madge Gilmour, Ruth Ratelle, and **Gertrude Shelton Glaccum**. All of you come to Reunion! Remember, "The world is full of beauty when the heart is full of love."

## 21

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

**WOMEN:** Gertrude C Hazzard, Wesley Heights Community, Apt 296, 580 Long Hill Ave, Shelton, Conn 06484

It is the season of "Peace and Goodwill." Would that there could be peace! We can only hope and pray.

I find it difficult to pull my thoughts together for I am expecting to move a day or so after Christmas. Note the new address. My name was put on a list for an apt in Sept. I went over to apply in Nov, and was called soon after to say that an apt would be available in Dec. I will start out in an efficiency apt: 1½ rooms and bath. It is quite nice, with much more closet space than I had even hoped for. Now I am selling my mobile home and much of the furniture that will not fit in. I will be taking my meals in the congregate dining room.

Such will start a new chapter in my life. I shall be only 45 minutes from Brewster. I can let you know later how things work out. If any of you have had Bell's palsy, you will know what my fall has been like. The left eye and my mouth are not yet back to normal. Everyone says time will effect a complete recovery.

Did you see **Laura Zametkin** Hobson's novel, *The Tenth Month*, on TV? I thought it moved a bit slowly, but I did like it. Her 8th novel, *Over and Above*, was to be published by Doubleday in Sept.

So—on we go toward 1981. Have a good winter and spring!

## 22

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

## 23

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

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

In the Atlanta *Constitution* for Sept 18, '79, there is a long article about Judge **Elbert Tuttle**, who graduated in Law in our class, and who, at 82, is the senior judge on the US 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Tuttle commenced the practice of law in Atlanta, Ga, and has been a member of the Appeals Court for 25 yrs. He not only guided the Republican Party and a 2-party system to rebirth in Ga but is chiefly remembered for his tremendous and successful fighting through

the courts for racial equality for blacks. To former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, Judge Tuttle was "one of the great judges of the civil rights era." Former US Attorney Griffin Bell calls him a "great lawyer." Elbert Tuttle's law practice was interrupted by WWII. He served in Guam, Okinawa, Leyte, and the Ryukyus. He was wounded during hand-to-hand combat while serving as battalion cdr of the 304th Field Artillery of the Army 77th Div and was awarded numerous medals of honor. After the war Elbert Tuttle headed the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Bar Assn. President Truman nominated him for the rank of brigadier-general in the Officers' Reserve Corps. He helped to nominate Dwight Eisenhower as President, and was apptd chief counsel to the Treasury Dept. He was apptd a judge of the US Court of Appeals in 1954. The class salutes its very distinguished classmate. Thanks to **Dick Coker '24** for the article.

**Clem Clemenshaw** lives in Los Angeles and works a half day a wk at the Braille Inst. He has a grandson at West Point and his daughter and her family live in Wash, DC. **Carl Baker** still lives in Leisure World in Silver Spring, Md. He says retirement is a splendid delight for both Helen and he and quotes Oliver Goldsmith in the *Deserted Village*—"How blest is he who crowns, in shades like these, a youth of labor, with an age of ease." **Henry Ward Ackerson Jr**, known as H Ward Ackerson since 1930, and his wife Eleanor King live in Brightwaters. "Ack" is still an active realtor and appraiser in Suffolk County exclusively. **Albert Muller**, Gainesville, Fla, traveled to Egypt, Israel, Jordan, and Turkey in Mar and Apr of '78. From Aug through Dec '78 he was interim dir of the Pan-American School of Ag in Honduras.

**Ernest Downs** and Esther live in East Falmouth, Mass, and he is a member of the Cape Cod Cornell Club and still tours the Cape's byways. **Albert Baron** and Jean live in Carmel, Cal. He says one of our classmates named "Reed" is claiming to be the only survivor of '23 to have been "at the front" in France at 11 am on Nov 11, 1918. Al says he personally wasn't at the front but was within sound of the guns in Nancy, France, on that date. Al, you must mean **Louis Reed**, who died in Elizabeth, W Va, Jan 31, '79. Al served in Europe in WWII, and retd in 1954 as a col.

## 24

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

## 25

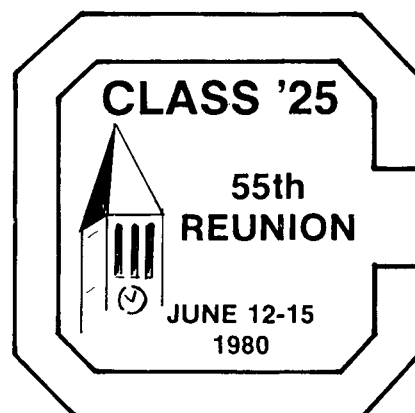
[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

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

**Robert W Shipman's** granddaughter **Andrea Wells** is a soph (pre-med) in Arts. **Ted Booth** mentioned he is still "active in business, sailing, and travel—just can't stop, I guess." **John W Carncross** is looking forward to our 55th in 1980. **Orris R Bell** is still traveling and enjoying retirement. His niece **Dorothea Dehart '80** is in her last yr in the Vet College.

**James Rogers II** wrote that their granddaughter, **Jennifer Leigh Bell '83** entered Engrg this fall; she was listed in "Legacies," Dec issue, as having 5th-generation connections with Cornell.

**Walter T Southworth** enjoyed freighter



cruises to the Orient last summer and to Brazil this spring. We hope that all of you will time this yr's cruises so you can make our Reunion June 12-15. **G Alvin Laird** expects to be at our 55th and is still "playing at golf."

**Harold Kneen** has observed: "Following the necrology in the *Alumni News*, I conclude that while we may not be the most wealthy of classes, we may have the longest lives."

**Eli Wolkowitz** is looking forward to our 55th. **Jack Schierenberg** has suggested that the next Fla mini-reunion be held in Sarasota, if it can be arranged.

## 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from these classes.]

## 31

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

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

**William H Pruyn** writes that he has retd as pres of Pacific Construction Co Ltd, after 24 yrs of activities in Hawaii, Guam, Korea, Peru, the South Pacific, and Western USA. Bill is now pres of Hadley-Pruyn Developers Inc, involved in hotels, condominiums, etc. He has no retirement plans as yet and hopes to make our 50th. We know that brother **John** left NYC some 3-4 yrs ago to join Bill in Hawaii, but have had no word on this.

**Rexford A Ransley**, now retd from the armed services, has the travel lust. He and his wife have just returned from their 5th trip to England, Scotland, and Wales. Other travels include Holland, Switzerland, Hawaii, Bermuda, the Caribbean, Alaska, and various other areas of North America. We suggest that travel plans include our 50th in June '81.

A short note from **Carl A Dellgren**, lt col, AUS, retd, expresses this as "Looking forward to our 50th!" **Edwin A Courtney** continues to send encouragement to your correspondent for the columns. We are sorry that he is so distant in Hammond, La. More than once he has suggested a class golf tournament. We suggest he come to the 50th and play a round with **Ricky Levy** Horowitz, who does so well in Reunion tournaments.

**Abbott L Hessney** retd 7 yrs ago from Govt Military Contract Admin Service where he served first as an inspector, then in property administration, and finished as a production specialist. Since retiring, he and his wife have taken over an uncompleted cottage and enjoy the fishing and traveling.



We make our usual plea for news from you. The larder is low and a busy year is coming along. How about it? Although I'm a little late, best wishes to all for the New Year.

## 32, 33

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from these classes.]

## 34

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

MEN: John H Little, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010

"Would the guy who got my Class of '34 Reunion (45th) hat please send it to me? I bought it to wear at Reunion (which I couldn't attend) and to replace (in part) my varsity crew cap (swiped at Krebs in Skaneateles in 1934). [Signed] Gus." This is the note I received on the back of the form sent out to all the members of the class to be filled out with information for this column. The hat is to be sent to Col **Donald B Williams**, 3030 Notre Dame, Sacramento, Cal 95826. If this doesn't work, I have one, Gus, size 7.

Cornell '34 took part in an interesting "first." **Warren** and **Russel Hill** were twins from Spencerport. Maybe you remember them from their basketball playing. About 8 months ago, they learned that Warren had leukemia. He was being treated in Rochester. A decision was made to try a bone marrow transplant on him—the first time it was ever performed on twins that old. Twin Russel gave to twin Warren in Seattle, Wash. Warren is now recuperating at home but it will be several months before he regains his strength. He might like to hear from classmates. An interesting sidelight is they're co-owners and operators of Twin Hills Golf Club, Spencerport—named for them, not the topography.

The writer had admired Allegheny Ludlum Industries' advertisements for a long time and wonders if **Frank Murdock** had anything to do with them as he was asst to vice pres of mktg before his retirement. His son Frank Jr graduated from Purdue and is now with Ford Motors. Son Guy, who went to U of Mich and captained their football team, gave up pro football, and is now in finance. Son Lee graduated from Drake and is now in charge of shipping at Universal Lab. Son Deri graduated from Montana State U and is now with Engineering Employment Agcy. On the sad side, Doris, his wife, passed away on Sept 11. We, as a class, would like to pass on our condolences to the whole family.

The writer told you in the last column that he had renewed his acquaintance with **George Hand** at Reunion and that, because we lived close by, we made arrangements to get together. Well, we did, and we had a good time and saw plenty of hawks at Hawk Mt.

We of the Class of '34 would like to send our deepest sympathy to the families of **Isaac Weinstein** and **Anthony L Lioi**. Isaac passed away on July 30 and Anthony, on Sept 20.

A member of our class has recently written a book. He is Dr **Ellis P Leonard**, prof of surgery, emeritus at the Vet College. This is the 1st of several books—covers the history of the college from 1868 to 1908. Others will follow, bringing the history up to the present.

## 35

MEN and WOMEN: Orvis F Johndrew Jr, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

Our 45th Reunion this year! Let's get behind this one more than ever! What a superb job has been done by the officers and committees every year since we left the "hallowed halls!" All of our previous Reunions will be hard to beat—but—let's do it! Class planning efforts for Reunion '80 got a good start, Sept 14, when CACO hosted Reunion chairpersons at the CC in NYC. Reunion planning was studied and a calendar of events discussed. It really was so good that anyone interested should obtain a copy of the report. If you do you will notice that "activities from planning" have already started and we should be into the February 1980 activities. Don't forget—June 12-15, 1980!

If you have any ideas or want to help please contact co-chairpersons **Dan Bondareff** (3340 Northampton St, NW, Wash, DC 20015) or **Frances W Lauman** (128 Sheldon Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850), or any other officer—but now!

**J Frank Birdsall Jr** says that by the time you read this letter he and his wife will have moved from Hawaii to 1040 Park Ridge Place, Melbourne, Fla. This is only a few hundred yards from I-95. If you are near there, stop in and see Frank. Frank was delighted to read about plans for the 45th Reunion. He thought he and Jane would be here!

**Bethel Caster** writes that she is now prof, emeritus (since Aug 31, 1979). However, she teaches one class this semester at Texas Woman's U, where she has been working the past 30 yrs. Since she lives in Denton, Texas, home of the univ, she can still be part of the many activities going on.

Speaking of staying active and young when you are not, **R K Kaiser** writes about having an eventful summer rafting down the Youghiogheny, riding on a pack horse trip through Yellowstone, sailing out of City Isl, paddling on Long Lake and the Racquet River in the Adirondacks. I'll say it with him, this was an eventful summer! Jack Mount (**John H Mount Jr**) wrote that it has been a long time since he has said hello. He said he is now part of the Medicare gang of Fla and loves it! Jack's address is PO Box 82, Captiva.

**Eleanor Bernhard Laubenstein** and **Oswald** say they are both enjoying the rewards of retirement—travel, golf, their children, and granddaughter, etc. They are active in community, church, and club programs. **Joe Romagnolo** retd from General Motors and says he's really enjoying it, especially since he doesn't have to get up so early; he also appreciates the General Motors pension plans and benefits! In fact, he likes it so well that he would recommend it to any Cornell Engrg grad. (I wonder if he said all this because he knew I had a Chrysler?) Joe lives at 29 Merrydale Dr, Rochester.

**Carroll Connely McDonald** (Mrs James E) writes that since Jim's sudden death in Apr, she has been busy picking up the pieces. She says she is not planning on any of the mini-reunions, but will try very hard to make Ithaca next June! **Emanuel Tarlow** is expecting his 1st grandchild, he hopes on Mar 6, 1980, which is the birthday of his wife Genevieve. **Helen Sands Wolpert** is still busy doing antique shows and still lives at 60 Purchase St, Purchase.

## 36

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

## 37

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]



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

Dr **Bert Klatskin** has reduced his private practice in oral surgery but keeps active as prof, oral surgery, at Columbia Dental one day a wk and spends half time at Sea View Hosp, Staten Isl, as dir of dentistry, vice pres of the medical bd, and deputy dir of medical affairs. Bert is also on the exec bd of the American Cancer Soc. His wife **Ruth (Weiner)** '40 teaches early childhood educ in the NY public schools. Their son Andy, father of grandson Adam, is an atty in Denver, Colo. Also in Denver are daughter Lois, an RN and busy mother of granddaughter Katie, and daughter Beth, a guidance counselor. Bert enjoyed meeting **Selig Finkelstein** at a Columbia Dental class get-together. Ruth and Bert spent a delightful wk in New Orleans combining sightseeing (and eating?) with a maxillofacial surgeon's convention.

Senior partner in the law firm of Duke, Holzman, Yaeger and Radlin in Buffalo, **Emanuel Duke** welcomed his son **James** '75, JD '79 into the firm. Manny and his wife Shirley are also proud of daughter **Cathy** '72, a U of Wisc MA and PhD, who has taught history at Vassar since 1978. "Every day has been vacation since Apr 21, 1971," writes **Richard A Rogers** from the romantic town of Whispering Pines, NC. Working with sterling silver—weaving wire into bracelets and making rings and earrings—is Dick's greatest joy when not gardening or playing bridge and golf.

Your correspondent received an honorary doctor of music degree last June at the U of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, Canada, and was convocation speaker. Ten former students teach at the music dept there and many others are in area schools and colleges. Following the convocation, he traveled across western Canada as examiner in wind instruments for the Royal Conservatory of Music, covering 9 cities all the way to the Pacific in 3 wks.

How Past-Pres **Edmund L Zalinski** gets away from Pa and the nerve centers of eastern finance to enjoy Jan to Apr in Sun City, Ariz, is a bit of a mystery. Ed is currently on the boards of Bryn Mawr Trust, American General Mutual Fund, Greater Bay Corp, and Greit Realty Trust as well as a dir or officer of 6 privately held companies. He's a mgt consultant and business counselor using his many yrs of experience, particularly in the insurance industry, to good advantage. For recreation he plays squash, tennis, and golf. Ed and his wife Matilde have 3 daughters and 3 grandchildren. Last Oct the Zalinskis visited Greek friends in Greece and especially had a grand time in the Aegean islands.

**Elliott H Johnson** joined the ranks of "active retirees" last Aug with music, house maintenance, landscaping, and growing roses to occupy his time. He's also involved in Rotary and is pres of the Ontario County Ext Dept board and on the Secondary Schools Committee. Johnny's wife Heidi, who fills in as a subst teacher, has a granddaughter namesake as well as a grandson "going-on-3." The Johnson's 2nd daughter is also a school teacher.

Two more retirees are **John H Weidman Jr** of Stratford, Conn, who improves his game from a golf course condominium base, and **Edward K Clark** of West Palm Beach, Fla. The Clarks have 2 daughters and a grandchild, and enjoyed last summer's travel to New England and Canada.

Our thanks to '38 correspondent **Fred Hillegas** for the news that **Arthur (Levine)** Laurents is currently writing a script for a film starring Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand in another opus like their hit—book and screenplay also by Artie—*The Way We Were*, in which Cornellians of the '30s era could discern Big Red BMOCs and BWOCs as role models. Fred also sends a blurb from *Variety* about **Melville Shavelson's** election as pres of Writers Guild of America West for a 2-yr term—his 2nd, as he previously served 1969-71.

## 38

MEN: Stephen deBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19107; Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

From **Fred: Dex Bellamy's** into his 2nd yr of retirement from Genl Electric after 30 yrs' research and development; now he's moved to Ithaca's West Hill, is adjunct prof in Cornell's food science dept, also doing research in waste recycling. He says, "I'm doing what I enjoy most: working with new ideas and stimulating associates."

Another retiree, **Cliff Luders**, after 40 yrs teaching vocational ag, is still busy on fundraising committee for the Ag College, of whose alumni assn he's a past-pres. Also retd, **Jim Diment**, now "golfing, fishing, and a painter of sorts, traveler sometimes." But his sales engrg background has him "still fooling around with the use of computer-data processing as best way to appraise property for assessment."

Treas **Roy Black's** "man of the year" would be **Ralph Graham**, who sent 2 yrs' dues money to get current and pay any debit! And this from a guy who in Feb '70 was in a traffic accident that totally and permanently disabled him. Ralph says he's had "about every treatment known to the medics" but with just "some" relief, though still unable "to get back to doing anything worthwhile." He's "hunkered down" in Sun City, Ariz, to be near 2 daughters, 3 grandchildren. How about a line from classmates? Go ahead!

**Bill Arnold**, at a new address in Houston (2501 Watertown Mall), enjoyed an alumni mtg addressed by Cornell's new prexy, "a very good fellow; Cornell's fortunate to have him." Hereby signed up for a travelog multimedia presentation at 1983 Reunion is **Carl Browne**, who "did" Switzerland, Austria, Spain, and Portugal after attending Rotary International convention in Italy—but a new wrinkle: Carl sez, "We should have skipped the whole trip and attended Reunion."

Pity poor **Coley Asinof**, who on a 10-day Cal swing was forced to play golf at Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, and Monterey Peninsula CC, and then, as if that weren't torture enough, **Norm Anderson** insisted on his



home course, Saratoga's La Rinconada CC. So it was only by sheer guts that the pride of Quechee, Vt, could crawl around as member-guest at Longmeadow CC at invite of **Dottie Pulver** and Steve Goodell. Coley sez **Marsh Hoke's** back with Fran from a European trip and is considering lumbering his NH woodlot. Coley and Marian attended daughter Nancy's graduation at Otterbein College, and who handed out diplomas but a Cornellian, Prexy **Tom Kerr '56**.

All hail '38's 2 new additions to Cornell's athletics Hall of Fame, among 17 inducted at a campus dinner Sept 28. One is **Tom Rich**, basketball capt '36-37, co-capt the next season; goalie on the soccer team, and member of the baseball squad. He was awarded the very 1st *Cornell Daily Sun* outstanding athlete of the yr award. Then in 1938-46 he played professional basketball with the Rochester Royals, including the '46 world's championship. The other is Dr **Steve Roberts**, capt of Cornell's 1st intercollegiate polo championship team in '37 and then coach of Big Red polo for 30 yrs (with WWII time out) 'til '72. During that time Cornell won 8 national intercollegiate titles and was runnerup, 6 times. During that period, also, Steve was a Vet College prof.

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

**Hope Stevenson Peet** has 5 grandchildren, 12-3; her daughter Martha is active in Scouting in Fairport, and her son James is the town engr in Greece (NY). Hope missed Reunion because of a hip replacement operation, but now can enjoy walking once more; she still summers in the Black River Valley and follows the birds south for the cold months of the yr. **Betty Jokl Brodt** writes, "Each year at this time it becomes harder to leave our country house in Roxbury (NY) and return to the city. I never expected to become so involved with gardening! I spent this past July in Switzerland on a tour of Alpine gardens, and will return to the NY Botanical Garden as a volunteer this winter."

A lovely note came from **Fran Otto Cooper**, who with Jim spent 2 wks in Sept with their daughter in Conn, then looked up **Roy Black** at the Cape and helped celebrate his birthday before going on through New England and back home to Rochester. I had a brief visit with **Mary (Randolph)** and Peter Prozeller recently, and saw the picture of Drew's wedding this past summer. A handsome family! Other items I shall save for next month, but want you to share this from **Ethel Turner Ewald**: "Our newsworthy news is continued appreciation of our lovely old home, a moderate amount of gardening, listening to fine music, and reunions with our family. Our son and his family live in Water Mill, LI, where they have built a yr-round summer home. Our youngest grandchild had her 1st birthday there in Aug. The next oldest is in nursery school, 2 are busy growing up in Toronto, and of the 3 oldest, one is a professional photographer, one is hoping to enter medical school, and the 3rd is at Alfred U. Trips of the yr took us back to Pink Sands, in

the Bahamas; to Washington; and to visit my sister and her husband who are pioneering in rural SC."

## 39

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

## 40

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

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

How do you like our Reunion logo? We are trying to keep a current list of those pledged to attend. So far we have the following names, many of whom will be attending with spouse: **Ken Sorace, Duane Clark, George Crawford, Bill Fleming, Bob Ogden, Bob Schuyler, Dick Bilger, Jack Zink, Norm Briggs, Lois Milhening Vincelette, Harold Mamelok, Donald Nesbit, Henry Thomas-sen, and Bob Petrie**. Lois will be driving up from the north Jersey area and is looking for someone to ride with her.

**Eunice Goodman Shaul** informed us that her husband **Max '42** was killed in a tractor accident last June. They enjoyed a trip to England the wk before he died. They had 10 children and 7 grandchildren. Three sons are still home in the farming business, 2 in school, and daughters are in Kansas City, Mo, Des Moines, Iowa, and Bloomington, Ind. Write to Eunice at Box 5, Fultonham.

Robert P Ogden is now a group vice pres, chemicals, for the Pennwalt Corp. He and Eloise met George and B J Crawford at the Cornell-Princeton game. Bob Schuyler was supposed to show up but McGraw-Hill has him "vacationing" in Nordic countries for 2 months. Bob and Eloise live at 723 Great Springs Rd, Rosemont, Pa.

Norman E Briggs has retd from Rockwell International and is currently pres of Briggs Realty and Investment Co Inc in Newport Beach, Cal. He is also vice pres of the Boys Club of Fullerton. He and Jean found time for a cruise to Greece, Romania, Russia, Turkey, Greek Isles, Yugoslavia, and Venice this past yr. They live at 1020 N Richman Ave, Fullerton, Cal.

Mrs Patricia Hunt informed us that her husband **Harold S** died peacefully in his sleep, Oct 9. He leaves 3 sons, Steve, Hal, and Tommy, and daughter Louise.

**Edward M Prince** is an applications engr in the construction and mining div of Ingersoll-Rand Co, Parsippany, NJ. His wife Claire is a part-time medical scty. Last Sept Clarie spent a month in Hong Kong with her daughter, and Ned spent 10 days visiting his children in Baltimore, Md, Richmond, Va, Longview, Texas, and NYC. He stated that everyone survived. He has 4 children, 2 boys, 2 girls, ages 23-30; 3 stepchildren, 2 girls, 1 boy, ages 21-27; and 1 step dog, age 10. Their address is 5 Lafayette Place, Chatham, NJ.

**Neal R Stamp** has been named Cornell's 1st univ counsel, emeritus. In naming Stamp to the honorary title, the Trustees also elected him to be sr counsel to the univ, a part-time advisory position. He will be succeeded as univ counsel by **Walter J Relihan Jr '52** of Binghamton, formerly counsel to SUNY.

## 41

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

**George V Kershaw Jr.**, Eagle Hill Piermont Rd, Rockleigh, NJ, writes, "In July '79 I was ret'd from Eastern Air Lines after 34 yrs of flying. The latest thing I flew was the Lockheed 1011, a magnificent machine. I am still deeply involved in the govt of our little town as the fire chief, town councilman, and tax assessor. Our house is an historic one built in 1758. It took 20 yrs, but I have completely restored it. For recreation we go to St Thomas. There I have been chmn of the bd of a very attractive condominium resort for the last 4 yrs." The Kershaws make up a flying family with the eldest son flying in South America, another son, **Spencer '75**, in the US Air Force operating an F15, and still another son learning to fly while attending Ohio State. They also have a married daughter. George's wife Bernice is adjunct prof of microbiology at St Peter's College. **Henry Renfert Jr.**, MD, Box 4975, Austin, Texas, says, "A Texan has to have a ranch. I am proud of the cattle, but even prouder of my two railroad cars—a 1914 Pullman and a 1934 diner completely restored. Also, I have a good collection of railroad china and silverware. Any classmates have any or know where there is any old diner china from any railroad? The cars are great for entertaining!"

**Benjamin Nichols**, 109 Llenroc Ct, Ithaca, is "still a prof of EE at Cornell. Spent part of sabbatical leave visiting Mexico, Cuba, and the Soviet Union. Much impressed with progress in Cuba, particularly educational system and rural development."

**Jerome M Wiesenthal**, 444 Madison Ave, NYC, thought we "might want to see the *NY Times* obituary of **Richard H Paul**, Aug 22, 1979. As you know, he was editor-in-chief of the '41 *Cornellian*, a fencer, Phi Beta Kappa, and a wonderful guy. He will be sorely missed." Dick was a partner in the NY law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison from 1948 to 1979. He served on various special legal staffs including that of US Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri during the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954 and with the special studies of securities markets of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1962-63. He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Michelson, son William, and daughter Penny.

**Frank J Warner Jr.**, LLB '48, 2 Pine Knob Dr, Albany, is "still practicing law in Albany; three sons—none Cornellians and none lawyers. See classmates '**Gooch**' Salmon, once in a while, and **Howard Sidney** and **Chick Sims**, not so often. Nearly 40 yrs 'out' and married to the same gal, Virginia Lee (Russell Sage '44). Seems incredible!"

**Isadore Gibber**, 13 Garden Dr, Monticello, writes, "Own and operate an egg pasteurizing plant located in Thompsonville. My wife Ruth and I have 3 sons and 2 daughters—all married."

WOMEN: **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

**Jeannette L Stannard** Smallwood, 111 Clover Ridge Dr, Syracuse, writes, "Never a dull moment!" She and Al, a ret'd high school math teacher, run Smallwood Catering Service and occasionally cater a dinner for the Syracuse CC where they see fellow Cornellians. Classmates Jeannette has either seen or corresponds with are **Gretchen Fonda** Gagnon, **Margaret Fegley Droz** and **Marie Lueders Fuerst**, as well as **Dorothy Angell Glass** '40. Jeannette and Al "work on 3 or 4 bloodmobiles per month for Red Cross and enjoy it." She has also served on her church choir (including Sage Chapel and Women's Glee Club) since 1935, and she "does hospital visiting for church folks." The Smallwoods

have 2 grown daughters, Margaret Inglis, a Potsdam alumna, now a music teacher in Newark, and Jane Conklin, a grad of Penn State U, who is a speech therapist at Albany Med Ctr; and 3 grandchildren, Alyssa Jane Conklin, 4, Brett Inglis, 3, and Kyle Inglis, 2.

**Winifred Brown** French of Eastport, Maine, editor and publisher of the biweekly newspaper *Quoddy Tides*, was named Maine journalist-of-the-year by the Maine Press Assn last Sept. The newspaper, which has increased from 12 pages and a circulation of 2,000 to its present 40 pages and a 6,000 circulation, is "environmentally oriented, with an aim toward encouraging reader awareness of the Quoddy Bay natural resources." Winifred's husband William is a physician. They have 4 sons and one daughter.

## 42

COMBINED: **Jean Fenton Potter**, Washington, Conn 06793

Veterinarian-of-the-year award was presented to **Leo A Wuori**, DVM, at the annual mtg of the NYS Vet Med Soc, held at the Lake Placid Resort Hotel. He is on the advisory committee and council for the Vet College and has been a member and pres of the alumni assn. He is in private practice in Ithaca and married to **Virginia (Buell) '41**. He has been active in Rotary since 1948 and he and his wife enjoy golf, paddle tennis, and "life in general" in Ithaca.

**Robert A Escher**, Demarest, NJ, is vice pres, Brotherton Construction Co, in Hackensack, and plays golf and farms in Arlington, Vt. **Leroy W Long** has moved to 203 London Rd, Be-A4, Concord, NH, where he is only an hr away from the lake for a vacation every weekend. **John T Jackson**, chmn of the exec committee, IU International Corp, and bd chmn for C Brewer and Company Ltd, an IU subsidiary, has been elected a dir of Delaware Trust Co in Wilmington, Del. He and his wife Suzanne are residents of Haverford, Pa.

Honors too have come to **Alfred M Entenman Jr.**, named pres of Hoad Engrs Inc in Ypsilanti, Mich, succeeding John G Goad, pres and corp founder. Alfred, a CE, lives in the New Rose Terrace area of Grosse Pointe, formerly Mrs Dodge's estate. St Vincent's Med Ctr of Richmond has named **Albert L Samis** assoc dir. After graduation (chem major) he earned an MS in hosp admin from Columbia, and did his residency at NY Hosp.

Watch for *Pacific Hospital* (NAL/Signet), written by **Robert H Curtis**, who ret'd from private practice to write full time. His 3 daughters and son have graduated from colleges and his wife Joan is an artist in San Francisco, Cal. **Frank Burgess** is exec vice pres of Burgess-Norton Mgs Co. His 3 oldest children are married and the youngest is studying law enforcement. He has 4 grandchildren and enjoys work, golf, skiing, and home building. His Cornell activities are going to Reunions!

Kailua, Hawaii, sounds like an active place to live judging from the activities of **Bob Dame**, Hawaii's delegate to the US Tennis Assn. He ran in the '78 NY Marathon with 2 of his daughters, and also in the Honolulu Marathon. Once a yr he snow skis in Colo, and the rest of the yr he lives on the beach, swimming and body surfing after "my daily run." He spent 20 yrs in aerospace work and now builds and tests tennis courts. His wife Jackie teaches speech and "plays tennis, swims, and runs with the rest." He offers support for the idea of our class adopting minor sport teams such as women's volleyball or lacrosse.

## 43

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

**Susannah Krebhiel** Horger and husband Gene have 6 kids, 2 of whom live in Fort Collins, Colo, and daughter Johanna is a student at U of Colo. Sue has 2 grandchildren, Lydia and Christian.

I have an undated letter from **Mary Foster Schworer**, so forgive me if news is no longer news. Mary and husband Don (Duke '38) spent "a great 2 days with **Bill and Anne Patterson Cochrane** in the Queen City of the Lakes—Buffalo! Had a ball, naturally. We saw Ray Danforth and the Danforth Estate in Canada." **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell and husband Bill in Sept boated along the Canal du Midi in South of France to catch up with the wine-making season. Their kids are Anne, a sr at Sweet Briar College, and Robert, a frosh at Bucknell.

**Helen Alexander** Fulkerson lives at 2183 E Rahn Rd, Kettering, Ohio. **Phyllis Verdine** Waterman, 1571 Elmwood Ave, Rochester, works for NYS Dept of Labor. She has a son, James, and 2 grandkiddies, Amy and Jayme.

**Midge Hunter** Drummond runs a needlepoint shop in Auburn, where husband Burke is a practicing atty. Both are involved in usual community and church activities, says Midge, who would like to spend more time in their home, built 3 yrs ago on Owasco Lake. They have 5 children, 5 grandchildren. Their last daughter just graduated from St Lawrence U, and the only Cornellian in the tribe is a son **Robert S Anderson, JD '69**.

## 44

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

Apologies: There was some confusion on the part of your correspondent about items cut/not cut from the Oct and Nov columns because of space limitations. Some items may have been duplicated in the Dec column. There also was an unscheduled delay by the photographer in mailing class pictures to those who ordered them at Reunion. Because of the confusion, your chmn held payment checks until the pictures were mailed and hopes the checks outstanding didn't cause too many bank reconciliation problems for you.

The Princeton football team presented too many problems in the 2nd half, but the Big '44-Plus group still enjoyed a great day. Joining in the pre-game and post-game tailgate party were **Hugh Aronson**, **Doug '45** and **Marcia Noyes Archibald '46**, **Bob Ballard**, **Ginny Macarthur Claget**, **Bob Dillon**, **Herb Eskwitt**, **Stan '45** and **Jean Knight Johnson '47**, **Dick Sheresky** (all the way from Palm Springs, Cal), **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, **Dan Morris**, **Hendy Riggs**, **Ray Van Sweringen**, **Cliff Whitcomb '43**, **Burke '42** and **Jean Hammersmith Wright '43**, **Bill Falkenstein**, **Bob '42** and **Barbara Liveright Resek '43**, **Fred Bailey**, **Bernie Smith**, **Trev Wright '43**, **Jean Hall Dinsmore '45**, **Judy Kirkland Leidy '45**, **Mary Close Bean '43**, **Dick Eustis '43**, and **Don '48** and **Fran Swinton Jamison '48**. Milk punch (left over from Reunion? Refrigerated?) was part of the special diet prescribed by Doc Kavanagh and formulated by the late **Ted Smith** of the late Lake Inn. Many non-Cornell spouses of those listed were in attendance, as were **Bob** and **Anne Grady Ready '45**. So was **George Bishop**, our '44 in-residence in Princeton. The weather obliged to such an extent that festivities were closed with the *Evening Song*, just after sunset.

Another classmate out in Dick Sheresky's

California is **Milt Stolaroff**, in L.A. . . . when he's there, that is. Milt wrote in July that he had enjoyed a trip to the French Riviera, Monaco, and Paris in Mar and Apr, and was looking forward to visiting Poland and Germany "soon." **Jane Knight Knott** and Jim have ret'd to Rio Verde, Ariz. They spend summers sailing their Whiby 42 out of Charlevoix, Mich. In the winter they ski in Ariz and Colo, and play golf. Although Jim ret'd from General Motors he serves as a mgt consultant with Stewart & Stevenson, Houston.

**Lyn Ward Witter** lives in Decatur, Ga. She is a widow, and writes that she has severe asthma. Both sons are graduates of Georgia Tech. Frank received the MD at the U of Chicago, and is in residency at Johns Hopkins. Lester is a computer research engr, having post-grad degrees from both Georgia Tech and Mich State. **Millie Austin Silliman** also is widowed. She is a houseparent at the Susquehanna Valley Home in Binghamton, returning to work after the death of her husband. "I loved the past yr, working with children from broken homes in the NYC area," she says. Millie's daughter and son-in-law are both '68 at Cornell. Millie is an enthusiastic supporter of the class campus beautification program. She also is enthusiastic about Bonita Springs, Fla, where she spent winter vacations before her husband's death.

**Grid** and **Pat Gulick Gridley** are also enthusiastic about Fla and about the campus beautification program. Recent travel/last vacation: "Annual (or more often) trek to Sanibel Isl, Fla. Would love to live there. Hoping to be admitted to the Fla bar, but I'll probably retire at the funeral home." Grid also writes, "Am remodeling an old house in Buffalo's 'core area,' and can walk to work in 15 minutes. (Suffer, commuters!) Pat says: 'He calls it an historic area; I call it the ghetto!' Life is never easy!" **Katie Pierce Putnam** says nothing about Fla or Buffalo, but, about retirement: "Wonderful! Busy and happy—can help children and neighbors when necessary. **Philip '37** still happily teaching industrial arts." Katie is scy of the CWC of Cortland County. The Putnams live in McGraw.

**Lee** and **Frances Diamant** are also NYS residents—Rosedale. Daughter **Lisa (Diamant) '76** married **Morris Diamant '74**. He is a resident in radiology at Mass. General in Boston; Lisa received her masters last year from Wheelock. Still in NYS, **Bobbie Hall** and **Jerry Browne '43** live in Sidney. They enjoyed a visit to Santa Domingo last year . . . with the National Ski Patrol. Bobbie writes, "A good place to warm up after a cold winter." Also, "Great '44 Reunion!"

**Russ Kerby** reports from Summit, NJ, that he and Eleanor have 3 married children and 3 still at home. Son **Jim, grad**, is in BPA. Russ is in general law practice as sr partner in Kerby, Cooper, Schaul, and Garvin. Your correspondent enjoyed a most pleasant conversation with Russ's mother, **Regina Brunner Kerby '15**, at the Reunion planning mtg last Sept. Made him wonder if he'll have the same enthusiasm and ideas for Reunion in 2009. Wow!

**Dick Clark** complains from South Laguna, Cal, that Cornell pays too much attention to the protests about investments in companies with operations in South Africa. Dick says that he spends most of each yr in foreign travel on business. **Charlie Williams's** annual dues letter had been received by each of you, or will be shortly. If you haven't paid, please do it . . . now! We have more than 400 "regulars," but each year, on a rotating basis, we miss 60-100. This yr, wipe out the "misses" . . . and add those extra dollars for the Class of 1944 campus beautification program.

## 46

MEN: Thomas F Madden, 98 Skyview Lane, New Canaan, Conn 06840

We have a volunteer to take on the remaining tenure as men's correspondent. His name: **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181. So, after this issue this column will have a new byline. Please welcome Paul on board by sending him news . . . and dues, but more about that later.

As Reunion time gets closer we will need a lot of cooperation from all of you. Any suggestions on making our Reunion better would be appreciated. Keep in mind that written communication takes time to write, send, and digest, so the sooner you write the better. Before I sign off I wish to thank my wife Sandy, who has been a great help in typing this column and seeing that it gets to the *Alumni News* on time.

We received one news item from **Jerrold F Finch** of E Amherst, who reports that he is with Allied Van Lines in Buffalo in truck sales mgt. His son Jeff works with RKO radio network as a news correspondent.

WOMEN: Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607

**Janet Curtin Horning** has a new grandchild. (I was outletting in Reading in Oct, and saw some sr citizens from your home town of Westerville, Ohio, Janet.) **Dorane Robertson** Celentano took a cruise in Mar on the *Oceanic* to Antigua, Barbados, Martinique, Nassau, and St Thomas.

**John** and **Helen Murphy** Guley wrote about their children—oldest son Mark is working on his MBA; John is a quality engr for a pharmaceutical company near Pasadena, Cal, and taking grad courses at UCLA; Michael is a jr at Syracuse; Ellen was married in 1978 but still teaches; Christine returned from school in England and has traveled all over the world in her job as a travel consultant. Gekeb completed her 3rd yr as asst prof in dept of human nutrition at Syracuse. She works primarily with Saudi Arabian men who will design, implement, administer, and direct child nutrition programs in their country when they have finished work for their BS degrees. She met **Mavis Gillette Sand** at a NYS Dietetic Assn mtg in Apr. Helen and Mavis had been dietetic interns at the NY Hosp after graduation.

**Floyd** and **Dotty Van Vleet** Hicks spent 3 wks in South America in Oct '78. They bought a place in Romulus on Seneca Lake in 1978 and spent many weekends there. Judi is a sr at Penn State and Tom graduated from Perkiomen Prep and is working at the local paper. Dotty has been dir of volunteer services at Centre Community Hosp, State College, Pa, for 7 yrs and Floyd has been poultry Ext prof at Penn State U for 16 yrs.

Looks as if **Bob** and **Charlotte Fry** Poor got rid of all the college expenses in one yr—what a way to go! But I'm thinking they had some pretty hectic yrs in between. Sons **Curtis** and **Miles** graduated *cum laude* from Kenyon College, June 1975, then Curtis earned his MD at U of Ill, June 1979, and Miles, his DDS with high honors, also U of Ill, June 1979. Meanwhile, just the wk before, daughter **Catherine** graduated from U of Colo in Boulder with BA in French linguistics. Presently, **Curtis, 26**, is doing his surgery residency at the U of Ill Hosp in Chicago; **Miles, 25**, his oral surgery residency at Parkland Mem Hosp in Dallas, Texas; and **Catherine, 22**, is job hunting. **Charlotte** is teaching English and literature at Peoria Adult Educ Ctr and **Bob** is in mkt development at Caterpillar Tractor.

## 47

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

## 48

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

**Jack Cullen**, vice pres, Industrial Products Group of General Battery Corp in Reading, Pa, writes that he and Hope are "getting there slowly but surely." The oldest daughter is married and Hope Jr is at the U of Md, majoring in physical educ and diving. **John Jr** graduated from Carroll College and from Duquesne, and David is at Hart School of Music with his classical guitar. Three others are in high school and 2 in grade school.

**Helene Hano** Morgante is enrolled in the MA program at NYU in arts admin. She just spent 2 months studying in Japan and China and has served as the art acquisition coordinator for WNET (public TV) art auction. She is a coordinator and speaker at schools and colleges on Long Isl for WNET School Television Serv. **Bob Case**, Portland, Ore, operates MB Rentals. He purchases, rehabilitates, rents, and sells duplexes and houses in the older area of Portland. (Those of us who find ourselves constantly repairing the old shacks we live in could learn a lesson from this. As long as we have to do it, why not get paid for the effort?) The Cases' son Warren made the National AAU swim championships at Fort Lauderdale last summer and is now a jr at Iowa State U on a swimming scholarship, taking double majors.

**Beverly Shepherd** Agard is a home furnishing consultant at H R Wait Co in Ithaca and writes that youngest daughter, Martha, was married this summer, the wedding being held at Taughannock Farms Inn, which is owned by her other daughter and son-in-law. **Bill Copeland**, vice pres, sales, Becket Paper Co in Hamilton, Ohio, went to Fiji and Australia last spring and backpacked the Milford Track in New Zealand. **Eleanor Boettke** Hotte, Eastfort, Conn, is (would you believe?) already a prof, emeritus. She wrote an illustrated *Self Help Clothing for Children Who Have Physical Disabilities*, published by the National Easter Seal Soc.

**Vincent DiPasquale** is owner-operator of the Jolly Roger Cocktail Lounge in or around Ventnor City or Atlantic City (we're not sure) and after a busy summer season should now (according to his Dec plans) be on a trip somewhere warm. **Phyllis Dean** Arrison teaches psychology in Jamestown Business School and is on the Southwestern School Board. She had an argument with an automobile last Apr which resulted in a broken kneecap and femur and was still on crutches in Dec, but slowed down just a little. She will be back in full circulation as soon as she can again drive a car.

**Nancy Barrett** Lanning is dir of continuing educ at Corning Community College. **Bart Holm** is busy (1) running and (2) working for DuPont down in Wilmington. The Holm's oldest daughter, Janet, was married in Oct and is mgr of Jarvis Kitchenware, Wash, DC. **Henry Ogden Barbour**, residing in the Big Apple, is pres of a new non-profit college for professional cooks in Denver, Colo, known as the National Cooking Inst. **Win Shiras** has moved from the Cal beach to Winnetka (where the big noise blew in from), Ill, and is engaged in the same business as before which, according to information received from other sources, involves "pulling off big deals." **Alan Hausman** is still ret'd and still on his



honeymoon since Nov 1978, but writes that he is thinking about going back to work.

After many hrs of censoring all the lascivious comments out of the news, the above is all we have to report this month.

## 49

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

It now appears that the Class of '49 will stage a mini-Reunion June 12-15 with the Class of '50. At this writing (early Dec), the barebones outline of the program immediately pinpoints the fact that this Reunion will be more elaborate than the one we enjoyed last June.

Class hqtrs will be Risley Hall, which has a marvelous location on the brink of the campus adjacent to Thurston Ave bridge. You may recall that Risley is the apex of the triangle formed by Balch and Alumni House (formerly the Tri-Delt house). Organized activities commence Thurs afternoon and continue through Sunday morning. The Reunion fees reflect the more expansive class program: \$75 for the 1st classmate, \$50 for each additional person. The fee does not include univ housing costs. **Bob Nagler**, **Sally Wallace Murray**, and **Libby Severinghaus Wagner**, all '50, are coordinating the Reunion for their class.

**Walt Peek**, our irrepressible Reunion chmn, will be mailing details of this proposed joint Reunion effort soon. In the meantime, start reading the '50 class column. At this time, the Class of '49 would like to thank publicly the Class of '50 for this friendly gesture. We, as a class, should seize this opportunity to return to the campus at that glorious time of the yr when the greenery is at its peak and the weather is usually superb.

The Class of '49 hopes, at the same time, to celebrate its entry into the ranks of the Million Dollar Classes. We will have contributed over a million dollars to the Cornell Fund since graduation. **Dick Lustberg**, our indefatigable Cornell Fund rep, will shift our current campaign into high gear during the last few months of our fiscal year (July 1-June 30). The 1979-80 year will be our last major effort to achieve the Million Dollar Class status we had hoped to reach last yr. We earnestly ask your participation and support.

**Jean Sherwin Guilder**, East 81 St, NYC, has one of those great jobs: fashion dir for *Glamour* magazine. Her travels range from Los Angeles to Paris. **Fred Board**, exec dir of JOB (job placement for the handicapped) has been recuperating from a cerebral aneurysm at home, 15 Boulevard Dr, Hicksville 11801, and would enjoy hearing from his friends. **Bob Nafis**, Westbrook Ct, Greenlawn, was impressed by Cornell's expertise in computer technology as revealed in 2 campus-held symposiums last fall. "Cornell is up front again, or still."

**Bill Hover**, Ridge Rd, Roseland, NJ, managed a 2-wk work-vacation to Maui and Honolulu, staged the wedding for oldest daughter, co-authored 2 medical-journal-published papers, and attended Reunion. It's been a busy spring for Bill Hover, med dir of Prudential Insurance Co. **Pris (Bassett)** and **Paul Bretschger** missed Reunion because he was traveling in Japan and Red China while she was busy with her real estate business. They're both enjoying the "empty nest" syndrome and their new mo-peds.

**Roxanne Rosse Williams**, Leeke Forest Ct, Bethesda, Md, attended Alumni U last summer and found it stimulating, fun and worth recommending. **Leonard Lehman**, Alta Vista Rd, Bethesda, Md, resigned from the US

Customs Service after 14 yrs to join the law firm of Barnes Richardson & Colburn, Wash, DC. **Mary Flanagan Patrizio**, Sadler Lane, Bowie, Md, is an editor of medical textbooks; son **John '78** is in med school; son **Mark '79** is in law school; daughter Cindy is commencing at Virginia Tech; only son Jimmy, 13, remains at home to open the envelopes with appeals for college alumni funds.

**John McCormick**, DVM, Gulf Side Dr, Longboat Key, Fla, after 30 yrs in an active small animal practice, has ret'd to the Gulf beaches to see how the other half lives. **Ann Sheary Bieter**, Bruce Ave, Edina, Minn, is also in the real estate business but specializing in town houses and condominiums. Her comment: "It's a super market."

Grandfather dept: **Max Kraus**, Meadowbrook Dr, Huntington Valley, Pa, is happily preparing to join the ranks of grandfather, while **Tom Cohill**, Grand Central Ave, Amityville, just added a cluster to his grandfather designation.

## 50

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

**Austin Weston** has been appt'd vice pres of finance and admin for Sheldon Industries Inc, mfrs of electronic cash registers, credit card verifiers, and related electro-mechanical equipment. Previously he had served for 8 yrs as a mgt consultant to a broad range of industrial and financial institutions. Among his other activities, he is involved with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, the American Inst of Industrial Engrs, the Research and Engineering Council of the Graphic Arts Industry, and the Printing Industries Assn of Southern Cal.

**Albert Lawrence** and wife Barbara were building a house in Lake Placid which they hoped to have finished by the 1980 Olympics. No word on whether it was finished in time. Son David has joined Al in his insurance firm, AW Lawrence & Co, which has now expanded to 11 offices in 4 states. Al has also purchased a small insurance company in Phoenix, Ariz, and has become a member of Lloyd's of London. Daughters Janet and Elizabeth are both in school—Janet at Hope College and Elizabeth in high school.

**Walter A Jensen** has been elected vice pres of field operations and corp mktg for the Reliance Electric Co. He has been with Reliance Electric since 1950. He is currently also serving as a member of the Mktg Council of the Machinery and Allied Products Inst, as well as being a member of the Inst of Electrical and Electronic Engrs.

**John R Reas** is recuperating nicely from the coronary artery double by-pass graft he had done at Mt Sinai Hosp in Oct. An angina problem was found last Feb and Jack spent the summer getting in shape to tackle the graft. Fortunately the angina problem wasn't too serious. After a couple of wks in Fla with his folks over Christmas, he thinks he'll go back to Lederle. Speedy recovery, Jack!

**Arnold M Craft** is teaching part time and doing his bit for energy conservation. Whenever the weather is okay he rides his bike to work (6.6 miles, round trip). He gets excellent gas mileage, feels great, and has learned to use the eyes in the back of his head. Daughter Lucille writes for the Washington *Star* and Rebecca is a junior at U of Md. Arnie hopes to make the Reunion this June and is trying to talk wife Atsuko into coming. Hope everyone else is working on their plans for the Reunion, too!

**Roger A Morse**, prof of apiculture (at Cor-

nell), was recently honored with a gold medal at the 27th bi-annual mtg of Apimondia—the international beekeeper's organization—in Athens, Greece, as editor of *Honey Bee Pests, Predators, and Diseases*.

**Kent C Hurley** spent the 1977-78 academic yr at the Inst of Advanced Architectural Studies in York, England, taking their excellent diploma course in conservation. He is still the asst dean in architecture at NSTC and is enjoying life in his house by the sea with his golden Labrador.

WOMEN: **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

Best wishes to **Marion Steinmann**, who was married in Nov to Charles A Joiner, chmn of the political science dept of Temple U. The Joiners planned a delayed wedding trip to Colo over the Christmas holidays. Marion introduced Charles to classmates **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, **Sally Wallace Murray**, and **Sally Stroup Degroot** at Univ Council weekend in Oct. Marion and Charles will divide their time between Marion's 52nd St apt in NYC and Charles's home in Phila, Pa.

Looking forward to Reunion, **Bob Nagler** and **Libby Severinghaus Warner** report that **Barrie Sommerfield**, a vice pres of Saks Fifth Ave for 20 yrs and now owner of trendy, nationwide Tennis Lady shops, is working on an exciting designer-inspired class outfit. "It will be unisex, will cover everyone from ages 8 to 55, and will be great for post-Reunion use." Reunion Treas **Sally Wallace Murray** is still looking for Reunion underwriters who are willing to contribute \$100 to the fund. Checks should be sent to Sally at 215 E Dudley Ave, Westfield, NJ.

## 51

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

Two important announcements this month: **Mary Ann Doutrich Seipos** and husband Andrew moved to 661 Cardium St, Sanibel, Fla, on Oct 31, '79. Both started "almost immediately" with Thomas H Brown, Realtor. She explains, "(That was one way to avoid getting all the boxes properly unpacked.) We've owned a house here on the island for several yrs and decided this is the time to make it our permanent home. We left Miami just in time to 'enjoy' the tourist season here. Hope to see lots of vacationing Cornellians over the next few months." Home phone is (913) 472-3325; office, 472-4138. Bet she can find you a fabulous condo rental. Call her.

**Helen M Berg** is the new dir of the BS degree in nursing program, College of Allied Health Professions, Hahnemann Med Coll and Hosp in Phila, Pa. She previously was asst dean of Cornell Med—NY Hosp School of Nursing, '76-79. She holds undergrad degrees from both Bucknell and Cornell and has an EdD from Teachers College of Columbia U. A Cornell trustee, Dr Berg has been pres of the Federation of CCs and pres of the School of Nursing Alumni Assn. She's a member of American Nurses Assn and Natl League for Nursing.

Here is the "news from the Far, Far West" which was omitted last time: From Larchmont, Mamaroneck HS, and the Hotel School, **Hinton "Bud" Goode** has emigrated from one coast to out beyond the other. Good grief! He wrote, in Sept, "Kelly (spouse) and I are busy planting 7,750 tomato plants on the Big Island. This is our new physical fitness program. What ever happened to retirement?" If you don't want to volunteer/apply as a picker, at least send him a "good luck" card to Box 189, Mt View, Hawaii.

# 54

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

Your correspondent worked on a local phonathon in Nov (I have been involved in similar activities over the past 10 or more yrs) and, while the pace and results don't equal the NYC metropolitan area programs, it is very satisfying to know that people all over the country, and world, are doing their thing to raise money for Cornell. If you haven't tried the phonathon approach, do it . . . You'll like it!

**Al Musso** is a consultant, after touring Europe and departing from Chrysler. He continues to teach and can be found in Valencia, Venezuela. Alicia and a talented family keep him out of trouble. **P Craig Boogley** is part of the corp advertising systems staff of Northrup Corp and lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. **Don McCobb** is in Rome, Italy, but doesn't say what he is up to. He and Jessie are managing to tour around Europe, however.

**Harry T Hutton Jr** was appointed western zone vice pres for Aircro Welding Products in Murray Hill, NJ. **Lee Allen**, a partner in a NY law firm, and **Patricia (Mellion) '53** live in NYC. Another atty, **Peter Panarites**, operates from Wash, DC, and lives in Rockville, Md. He taught a securities law course at the Hotel School last yr. **John W Craig** describes his work as "Dept of Health, Educ, and Welfare, Food and Drug Admin" and says he and Ann Terry, plus 3, live in Arlington, Va. **Tom Arnott** manages DuPont's rail car fleet and was able to revisit Switzerland (where they lived from '69-74). The younger Arnotts are in college or, in the case of Number One son, the USAF.

**Phil Eastman** is in New Hartford, and **Stan Beals** is with D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius (advertising) in Chicago. Stan sees **Stu Loory**, managing editor of the Chicago *Sun Times*, on a regular basis.

My news supply is running low. Please send me your items. The way most of the news comes in is though **Nancy Muskowitz Wachs**—when dues are paid. Feel free to write directly to me. You might see your name in print much sooner.

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

Thank goodness for an ample backlog of news, which promises to fill this space at least through 1980! **Harriett Salinger** Rapoport, divorced in Dec '76 after 20 yrs of marriage, now lives at 10 Danbury Ave, Westport, Conn, a remodeled beach house. She maintains a private practice as a clinical social worker in Greenwood, Conn, and also does some clinical teaching for the U of Bridgeport. Daughter Amy, 22, is a Northwestern U grad, and Jane, 20, is a Boston U jr.

**Phila Staines** Slade, husband Dick, and family reside at 21 Bradford St, North Andover, Mass. Phila, a professional artist on a small scale, thus far, specializes in watercolors and custom needlepoint designs. She also participates in numerous civic activities, and spent 3 recent yrs on the Secondary Schools Committee. The Slade daughters are Becky, 21, a sr chem major at Carnegie-Mellon U; Joan, 19, in her 2nd yr at Boston U School of Nursing; and Kathy, 17, high school sr and avid horsewoman.

**Muriel Sutton** Russekoff has taught remedial reading in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn for many yrs. "Mitzi," husband Russ (a CPA with his own business), and son David, 12 (a competing long-distance

# 55

runner), enjoy life in NYC at 65 E 76th St. They also own a vacation home in Woodbury, Conn, where a variety of sports facilities provide year-round fun. A brief closing note from **Anne Wendt** Nagy tells us she works as a commodity trader, and pursues her hobby of delivering the morning paper. Ann and husband Nick make their home at 2903 Winthrop Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

# 55

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

The dues news is starting to roll in, with many of you mentioning your plans to attend Reunion. All of those mentioned in this month's column have indicated that they will be there on June 12-15. How about you?

**Alan "Rip" Ripans, Gail (Kweller) '61** and family will make it all the way from Ga. Rip is owner of Cross Roads Restaurant in Atlanta. His address: 6465 Riverside Dr, Atlanta. **Bill Wiley** says, "I'm planning to attend Reunion." His address is 28 Ironworks Rd, Concord, NH. **Bob Malatesta** and wife Barbara, 13 Robin Rd, Warren, NJ, will be there. Bob is chief of ob-gyn at Muhlenberg Hosp. **Phil Harvey** suggests that **Don Greenberg** give the assembled classmates a computer graphics presentation of his work at Cornell. I've seen it. Its great! Phil and Phyllis live at 4010 Greenmount Rd, Wilmington, Del.

**Roger Rothbaler** has moved back East from Cal, no doubt to be closer to Reunion. **Norm Nedde** will be in Ithaca in June. Norm's wife Dee is recuperating from a serious operation, but is planning to attend. They'll come from 3716 N Richardt, Indianapolis, Ind. **Ned and Paula Bussman Arps '56** will make the trek from 14347 Carol Crest Rd, Houston, Texas. (They may get the distance prize.) **Dick Bump** is recuperating from a bout with hepatitis, but will overcome all to be at Reunion. His address: 157 Sandpiper Key, Secaucus, NJ.

**Bob Stockwell** still has his family at home in Elmira waiting to sell the house and join him in Cal. Bob is materials mgr at TRW-Vidar, 1050 Southwood Dr, San Luis Obispo, Cal. (There goes Arps's distance record.) **Dick Frank** requests a Dixieland band for the '55 tent. His address: 91 Roricus Glen Pkwy, Elmira. **Don Robinson** and wife Joan, 316 Colonial Ave, Collegeville, Pa, are making plans for Ithaca in June.

Plans are underway to present a class gift to meet one of Cornell's special needs. If you have suggestions as to a specific area of concern, please let **Lee Fingar** know. His address: 6 Wakeman Rd, Darien, Conn. Let's go for it '55!

**WOMEN:** Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

Our NJ classmates continue to supply us with glad tidings along with their dues. **Wilma Golden Aeder**, Saddle River, is pres of Sourcerers Inc, party planners for businesses. Her community activities include serving on the bd of govs at the United Jewish Community of Bergen County. Arthur is a sr partner in the acctg firm of Oppenheim, Appel, Dixon and Co. If all goes well and according to plans, the Aeder family will spend Christmas vacation camping in the Sinai Desert.

**Laura Ann Goldsmith** Curtis reports that loyalty to Cornell is so great that despite the fact that they live in Princeton, son **Mike '82** is at Cornell! Laura is an adjunct asst prof of English at York College at CUNY; Michael is prof of political science at Rutgers U. **Sarah Kiernan** Torodash is a librarian at Cresskill HS and her husband Martin is prof of history at Fairleigh Dickinson. They live in Englewood. **Tara Prince** Goldman and Warren are living in Rivervale, where Tara is a subst teacher, trustee for the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Ctr, and is a "friend" of Rivervale Library.

Received a most interesting letter and newsclipping from Buffalo, from **Edythe "Kitty" Smith Turgeon**. During the past 12 yrs, she has visited 30 countries, makes yearly trips to Hawaii, and has taken "wine tours" in Germany and France. When not traveling, she does interior designing, specializing in restaurants and bars. **Frank**, pres and owner of Turgeon Restaurants Ltd, recently purchased the old Roycroft Inn. This acquisition led Kitty to start a research study of the original Roycroft Movement and its present Renaissance. The Inn was part of the original Roycroft campus started in 1898 in East Aurora. The concept behind the original movement was that what people do has an impact on their personal development. These craftsmen formed the nucleus of the American Arts and Crafts movement. The Roycrofters' spirit prevails on the "campus" today in the various shops that are again humming with activity.

**Elizabeth Rothermel** Hopwood writes from Arlington, Va, that she is pres of the county medical auxiliary, volunteer at the Public Broadcasting Radio Station WAMU-FM, is a member of the Cotillion bd, works with the retarded under the auspices of the Service League of North Va, and is helping in the planning stages of the Cornell Women's Network. By profession she is a travel agt, specializing in group tours for Excursionaire Assocs.

It seems only right that, like the setting sun, we should end this column in the West—Cal, specifically. **Avra Friedman** Metzger is teaching medical terminology and review courses and is a medical scy. **Mary Carey** Schaefer, Palo Alto, reports that **Eliz "B"et' '82** is at Cornell and Katherine is at Princeton. **Diane Rubinger** Roland is a school psychologist for the San Diego schools. Son **Steve '79** is 3rd-generation Cornellian. Josi Sue is at Tufts and Melissa, 10, is "unaffiliated!"

You've all been grand in supplying news for this column; keep it up—and plan on coming to Reunion! Many thanks from your class correspondent.

# 56

**WOMEN:** Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

**Phyllis Mable** was recently promoted to acting dean of student services at Virginia Commonwealth U, with responsibility for counseling, student development, career planning, placement, and academic support services. Phyllis was also elected to serve as pres of the American College Personnel Assn during '79-80. Her address is Apt 5N, 2000 Riverside Dr, Richmond, Va.

**Vivian Goodrich** Schmidt ran for her 3rd 4-yr term as city council member in '79. She was a delegate to the National League of Cities in St Louis in Nov '78 and in Dec of that yr went to Memphis as a delegate to the Democratic Natl Conference. **William Schmidt** is mgr of the inland marine div for Central Soya

Co Inc in Fort Wayne. Elizabeth, 17, a sr, plays several instruments and is a member of the high school band. She went to Germany this past spring with her German class for a 2-wk stay. William III, 14, is in 9th grade and an active Boy Scout who has achieved life rank. The Schmidts' address is 2621 E Maple Grove Ave, Fort Wayne, Ind.

To continue from last month's column, **Norma Redstone** Shakun just completed a 2-yr survey, with several other people, of the graduates of Leland and Gray Union HS in Townsend, Vt, from which her son graduated. The study grew out of a desire of the community to study the school's curriculum, find out if the students' needs were being met. Norma would love to get in touch with her former roommates **Cecile Flaster** Blum and **Lenore Palefski** Schulman.

**Ruth Morse** Harris's daughter Sandy graduated from high school in June, a member of the varsity tennis team and the cast of the musical "Oliver." Ruth's address is 8529 Stringham Dr, Batavia.

Just addresses for: **Doris Dopp** Dudley, PO Box 194, Manlius (Remember the home-making apts, Doris?); **Elizabeth Steuben** Barker, 2713 Tischler Rd, Bethel Park, Pa; **Nancy Marx** Thorpe, 615 W Francis, Aspen, Colo; **Isolde Wineburg** Goldman, 1 Raphael St, Huntington Station; **June Greenwald** Posner, 109 Virginia Ave, Oceanside. Always good to hear from you, but please add some little note about yourself next time.

Happy New Year to all! Plan ahead for our BIG 25th Reunion in 1981!

## 57

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

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

If you see a Cornell "T" shirt in next Apr's Boston Marathon, it will probably be worn by **Clark Whitney**, who, cheered on by **Ted Raab**, finished in the very respectable time of 3 hrs, 14 minutes, last yr. **Jim White** could be classified as an avid skier, having checked out early conditions in Colo in July. He is otherwise occupied as an investment counselor with David L Babson Co in Boston. Anybody with 3 daughters in college (Bucknell, Clemson, Cornell), and a 4th just a few yrs away, is a likely candidate for Jim White's services. Right, **Bob Titus**? Bob is employe relations dir at Rochester Gas & Electric.

**Steve Parles** has 2 sons in college (Williams and Hamilton). Son Jamie is keeping up with the times, having been named asst coach of the Williams women's varsity basketball team. **Don McDermott** is drawing combat pay in Newark, NJ, (your correspondent served a 3-yr hitch '62-65) teaching biology, anatomy, and microbiology at Urban County College.

Getting back to the investment field, **Steve Laden** is 1st vice pres and resident mgr of the Phila, Pa, office of Drexell Burnham Lambert. Son Scott competes on the varsity track team at Penn Charter. **John** and **Marilyn Maclay** seem to be fairly active. Besides looking after 2 sons (19 and 21) Marilyn is a full-time bookkeeper. John manages a 85-person group designing telephone cable and conduit, plays a mean trumpet, has a car collection anchored by a 1965 cherry Alfa Romeo 2600 Spider, plays golf, and skis.

Another Rochester native, **Dave Perlman**, is one of the founders (1969) of Detection Systems Inc, and has designed an infrared in-

trusion detector which responds to body heat.

**Jack McCormick**, **Stevie Weiss** went to terrorist school—twice

To learn intrusion—swift and neat

And not be fooled by body heat.

Alas, their first job made them gripe,

They raised a awful fuss.

They burned their lips on the 'ole tailpipe

When they tried to blow up the bus.

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

**Dori Goudsmit** Albert and **Dave '54** have a sophomore daughter at RIT; **Robert** and **Sharon Brand** Abrams have a son at U of Mich; and **Janet Slater** Lobsenz has a son at Vanderbilt. Janet is pres this yr of the Glen Rock, NJ, Bd of Educ.

**Geralyn Costantin** Kossmann, Englewood, NJ, is in nursing and **Richard, MD '59** is a neuro-ophthalmologist. Gerry serves with the Community Chest and sings in the Dwight-Englewood chorus. She and Richard have 4 teenagers, the eldest entering her soph yr at Skidmore. Also at Skidmore this yr is **Margorie Flint** Grinols's daughter. Marge gives time to civic activities in Rochester and a recent European trip included a visit to the Grand National steeplechase in England.

**Dr Marylyn Enck** Broman is in the practice of adolescent med and an asst prof at Rutgers Med School. Her 2 teenagers are in high school, husband John is an engr with Exxon, and Marnie travels frequently from her Scotch Plains, NJ, home—not for vacations but for medical mtgs! Charles and **Jeanne Waters** Townsend see Dan and **Pat Scott** Moore often and enjoy sailing with them.

By now **Karen Anderson** Mahshi must have finished building that deck which was to be her summer project in Concord, Cal. She and her husband are both landscape architects and Karen serves on a committee on parks and street trees. **Liz Chase** Hurlbut is with McGraw-Edison in Indianapolis and has 2 daughters in college. A disc problem forced Liz to give up tennis, but golf is now the favorite pasttime.

## 58

MEN and WOMEN: Janet Arps Jarvie, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

Seems my column this month is all related to the East Coast, where a mild winter is forecast. Let's hope when you read this, the weathermen were right! **Mary Gillespie**, 117 Mayfield Ave, Butler, Pa, has just received a MA from Ball State U. She majored in counseling and took her classes at the USAF Base in Ramstein, Germany. Two other classmates located in Pa are **Jack Weaver**, 51 Wood Dr, Holland, and **Don Frisch**, 109 Sycamore Lane, Wallingford. Jack, his wife, and 2 children took a trip to Germany and Austria to visit their ancestral roots. He is plastics research mgr for Rohm and Haas Co and is active on the Cornell Fund phonathon. Pennsylvanians—you may be hearing from Jack! I saw Don Frisch at the last Univ Council mtg in Ithaca. He is married, with young children, and is a vice pres of Scott Paper Co.

**Carolyn King** Nyth and **Tom '58**, DVM, live at 2316 Vestal Pkwy, Vestal. They both spent some time last yr in Europe. Tom traveled as part of the NY Chamber Choir and Carolyn and daughter Karen, 17, spent the summer in Germany as part of a study abroad program.

**Abraham Tobin**, 90-28 210th St, Queens Village, is a general mgr for Memorex. He runs the NY region but commutes frequently to Cal, the home base, usually taking his wife or one of 4 daughters with him. The remain-

der of their travel has consisted of annual stays at Alumni U (7 times for the entire family).

**Lois Cohen** Tucker, 8 Eastland Ave, Rochester, is also an avid advocate of Alumni U. She and Don, an eye surgeon, have 3 children, 17-14. Lois is doing financial and estate planning and is on the Univ Council, as well as the Alumni U advisory bd. **Art Edelstein**, 453 Claybourne Rd, Rochester, writes that he is still "delivering little kids." His daughter Sharon, the oldest of 3 girls, is a 3rd-generation Cornellian. Latest travel includes England and Caracas and latest hobby is "dieting."

**Bob** and **Betty Bortugno** Hollis reside at 142 Tahlulah Lane, West Islip. Bob is an educator; Betty, a claims rep with Prudential. They have 3 girls and spend as much time as they can sailing. **Joe Kelly**, RD #6, Amsterdam, works as a labor relations consultant (Public Employers). He is active on the Secondary Schools Committee.

**Mary Eileen Costa** Hanselman, 208 Revere Rd, DeWitt, has 3 children and 2 Samoyeds. She is involved mostly with child-related activities, including being a subst nursery school teacher. She and her family love camping and fishing and have built a camp in Canada. **Maurice Markewich** is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in private practice and also on the emergency psych outpatient dept of Beth Israel Hosp in NYC. He has 2 small children and relaxes with tennis and jazz. His home address is 39 Gramercy Park, NYC.

**Millie Sanchez** Lucek, 72 Bowers St, Manchester, Conn, owns and manages a tennis specialty shop. She also works part time as a receptionist and tennis instructor at the Racquet Club. She has 3 children. Her oldest, Sue, 18, skis for the race team at Colo State U. **Gardiner Smith**, 1312 Post Rd, Fairfield, Conn, owns an insurance brokerage. He also trains showhorses and competes throughout the country.

**Joe Fantasia**, 3 Meadow Way, Cambridge, Mass, operates a 700-seat restaurant in Cambridge (no name given). He is an avid skier—Switzerland—and has 2 small children. **Peter Oettinger**, 4 Phlox Lane, Acton, Mass, is also an avid skier and has 4 small children. He is mgr of R&D for the direct energy conversion dept of Thermo Electron Corp. He has done extensive traveling in Bermuda, Israel, London, and Switzerland.

**Benny Butler** Manganaro can be reached through the US Army—7th Army CATC, APO, NY. She has been the volunteer spvr for Army Community Service in Germany, where her husband Joe was assigned as a lt col. **Alan Miller**, 29 Cornell Rd, Wellesley, Mass, is a labor lawyer. He is active with the Secondary Schools Committee, which seems appropriate with an address such as his!

Holms Beach, Fla, the envy of many, this time of year, is the address of **Barbara Want-house** Makar. She ret'd 2 yrs ago, but still works on her series of books—*Primary Phonics* and *More Primary Phonics* (about 80 books).

## 59

COMBINED: Jenny Tesar, 205 W 89 St, NYC 10024

**Sue Rollins** Fried, our sc'ty, works for AHF Mktg Research. She does a variety of consumer studies—testing ad effectiveness, questioning attitudes toward products, and so on. She continues to be an avid bridge player and spends much of her leisure time going to movies, the ballet, and "other typical things that people do in NY." Sue and her 2 teenage daughters live at 511 E 20 St, NYC.

# Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

## Ithaca and New York State



JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner

Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971 516 765-2111



William recht jr '52

316 east 77th street new york 10021 212 988-3610

## Pennsylvania

### BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.  
SAM BOOKBINDER, III  
'57

## Washington, D.C.

famous for seafood and  
prime steaks for over a century

1001 — 18th St., N.W. (at K)  
Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46  
Seth Heartfield '19



## Florida



John S. Banta '43

Warm winters, Delray Beach, Florida

### BELLEVUE GULF RESORT MOTEL

18400 GULF BOULEVARD  
INDIAN SHORES, FLORIDA 33535  
PHONE (813) 595-2551

Special Rates for  
Cornellians

Chris Reyelt  
'70

## New Jersey



FAMOUS STEAK HOUSE

Eagle Rock and Prospect Ave's.  
West Orange • New Jersey  
(201) 731-4000



"ONE OF  
AMERICA'S FINEST  
SUBURBAN RESTAURANTS"

Eagle Rock Avenue  
West Orange • New Jersey  
(201) 731-4300

MARTY HORN '50 DON HORN '73  
BUNNY HORN '77 JIM HORN '79

### Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern  
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge

BEESELY'S POINT, N.J.

Off Garden State Parkway  
12 Miles Below Atlantic City

Pete Harp '60 — Gail Petras Harp '81  
Bill Garrow '58

## New Jersey



COLONIAL TAVERN  
and RESTAURANT  
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS  
94 Main St.,  
Chatham, N. J.  
201-635-2323  
Ollie Natunen '37

## Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)  
always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

*The Hotel at the Water's Edge*



PAGET. BERMUDA

Represented by Robert Reid Associates, Inc., 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. 212-757-2444, toll-free 800-223-5352, Bermuda direct 809-292-1000.

## San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE  
HOTEL



801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE  
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS  
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

## Hawaii



### FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis  
Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.

P. O. Box 29638 Honolulu 96820  
Pete Fithian '51

### Cornell Hotelmen . . . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels, Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become **CORNELL HOSTS**. Write or phone for special low advertising rates.

### Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Avenue  
Ithaca, New York 14850  
(607) 256-4121



**Michael C Freeman** was recently elected a vice pres of Inmont Corp, the world's largest mfr of printing and packaging inks and a supplier of paints and other products to the automotive industry. Mike, who served on the Cornell faculty for a while, has been with Inmont since 1970. He is responsible for the company's information and systems group. The Freeman family lives at 5 Gymoty Rd, West Caldwell, NJ.

**Bartley R Frueh, MD**, received the American Acad of Ophthalmology's honor award in Nov for outstanding service and contributions to his profession. Bartley is dir of eye plastic and orbital surgery at the U of Mich Med Ctr in Ann Arbor and a faculty member of that univ. He is internationally known for his work in eye plastic surgery and reconstruction, recently giving guest lectures at Moorfields Eye Hosp in London and at the U of Amsterdam.

Class officers **Steve Fillo**, **Harry Petchesky**, **Sue Rollins** Fried, **Rick Cohen**, and I met in late Nov to discuss the results of a questionnaire prepared by Steve and Sue and sent to '59ers who attended our 20th Reunion. One-third of the attendees responded and all agreed that the Reunion was an enjoyable occasion. Receiving their highest approval—and best attendance—was the Fri eve cocktail party and buffet at Chi Psi. Close behind was the Sat eve cocktail party and barbeque at Alpha Delta Phi. Both events offered "good opportunities to socialize." Asked for suggestions for class events at our 25th Reunion (in '84), most respondents suggested informal parties and picnics. Panel discussions and talks by Cornell personnel were suggested by approximately 25 per cent of the respondents. Other survey questions dealt with Reunion housing, children's activities, and class gifts to the univ.

The class officers also began planning a class get-together in NYC this spring. Classmates residing in the NYC area will receive a mailing on this shortly. If you haven't sent your 1979-80 class dues to Rick Cohen, please do so today! Take a few extra minutes to include information on your activities.

## 60

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

**MEN and WOMEN:** Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

You may be asking yourself "Why a Cornell 20th Reunion? What's in it for me?" There are lots of good reasons to attend, June 12-15. Just look at this list of highlights from **Sue Phelps Day**:

- A cruise on the *Cayuga Queen* and dinner at Taughannock Farms Inn on Thurs evening for early returnees.
- A barbecue and swimming party at **Dave and Mary Quick Flinn's** on Fri.
- Cocktail party and banquet on Sat.
- Our own class continental breakfasts and lunches.
- Stewart Park picnic on Sat.
- Youth programs for children.
- Tent parties and lectures.
- Tennis visor hats for class identification.

Many thanks to **Alan Siegel**, designer of our logo. Alan, founder of Siegel & Gale, a firm specializing in design communications, language simplification, and language training, is regarded as the country's leading authority on the rewriting and redesign of legal and quasi-legal documents to make them easily understandable to the ordinary reader. His firm was recently awarded a \$1.2 million contract to revise the IRS individual

income tax forms. He is also an adjunct prof at Fordham U School of Law, where he teaches a course in legal drafting and is an adjunct assoc prof and co-dir of the Communications Design Ctr at Carnegie-Mellon U.

**H Lawrence Fuller** of Wheaton, Ill, became pres of Amoco Oil Co, the domestic mktg, mfg, research, and product transportation subsidiary of Standard Oil Co (Ind) on Oct 1, 1978. He is also a grad of the DePaul U Law School and the Harvard Advanced Mgt Program. He serves on the bd of dirs of the Chicago Assn of Commerce and Industry, the Ill Mfr's Assn, and the exec bd of the DuPage Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

**John Sanford**, former *Cornellian* photographer, wrote to catch us up on news since graduation. He served in the Signal Corps for 3 yrs after graduation, later working for IBM and moving to Cal in 1966. He received the MFA from San Francisco State in 1970 and has been teaching at Orange Coast College (29,000 students) since 1979. He is an assoc prof of Fine Arts in the large photography dept. Twice pres of Orange County Astronomers, he writes a column for the national magazine *Star & Sky*. John and his wife Ellen have 2 children, 8 and 13, and live at 2215 Martha Ave, Orange, Cal.

**Carolyn (Creamer)** and **Bill O'Connor** wrote from Gloucester, Mass, where Bill is pres, Sands Taylor & Wood, a large New England bakery supply firm and retailer of King Arthur flour, and Carolyn is federal funds and special project coordinator for Congressman Michael Harrington (D-Mass). Bill is chmn of Gloucester's Downtown Development Commission, which has begun a major revitalization program of Gloucester's downtown and harbor areas. Carolyn serves on a number of bds concerned with economic development and human services on Boston's North Shore. Their children are Allyson, 14, Billy, 12, and Patrick, 10.

**Carol Silber Marcus** finished med school at USC in June '77 and a straight med internship at USC in June '78. She was a resident in internal med and plans to do a fellowship in nuclear med. She serves as assoc prof of radiology at USC. **Bruce '58** is involved with program mgt, mostly in aerospace defense and energy programs at TRW Systems in Redondo Beach. With Craig Howard, 13, and Romy Elise, 12, the Marcuses live at 1877 Comstock Ave, Los Angeles.

**Ken Wallace**, 409 E Keim Dr, Phoenix, Ariz, is involved in real estate development and the cattle business. Travel last yr included Africa—Egypt, Kenya, and the Seychelles—and a visit with **Tony Ayer** in St Croix. **Richard Brunswick**, 1441 Jackson Ave, New Orleans, La, is dir of cardiovascular service for children, Tulane U. He is a cardiac surgeon specializing in congenital heart disease. **Charles R Howard**, Box 738, Seabrook, Texas, is dir of specifications for KTC Architects & Planners Inc in Houston, while continuing to live aboard his own 28-ft sailing vessel in Seabrook.

**Susan Luther Koon** writes, "I'd like to hear news of the girls who were freshmen together in Risley Tower—Eloise is in McLean, Va, and Dee is in Hornell, but where is everyone else?" Reunion is an ideal time to renew old friendships—do make *your* plans today!

## 62

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

Classmate **Harry T Edwards** has been in the news of late. Harry, who graduated with

# CORNELLX

honors from the U of Mich Law School, and is on the faculty there, was with a Chicago law firm and taught at Harvard Law for 2 yrs. He, his wife Ila, and 2 children live in Ann Arbor. Harry is chmn of the bd of dirs of Amtrak. Also in the news, **Mike Eisgrau**, 444 E 82nd St, NYC, has been named news dir of WNEW radio news. By the time you read this, Mike will have wed "the girl I love, the lovely Elizabeth Ann Silva."

Ophthalmologist **Richard L Kaiden**, 513 Dorchester Dr, River Vale, NJ, has been elected pres of the med staff and member of the bd of trustees of his local hospital. His brother **Jeffrey '68** has just joined him in practice. Change of address for **Donald M Sladkin**, who is moving his family back to the US in 1980 after 7 yrs in Thailand: Elkins Park House #303A, Elkins Park, Pa. The Sladkins plan to reside in the Wash, DC, or Phila, Pa, area.

**Randolph W Little**, 1351 Walshire Dr, N, Columbus, Ohio, attended the Ornithology Lab's annual Allen Award banquet on the hill last fall and continues in his spare time to record bird sounds on magnetic tape for the Library of Natural Sounds. Randy also continues as treas of the CC of Central Ohio.

Greetings to classmates from **Ira H Nelken**, Rt 2, Box 235, Chico, Cal, read, "Alive and well on the West Coast. Anyone who by some fluke wants to contact or interact with me is welcome to do so. Love to all!" Ira is with the program development center, Cal State U at Chico.

**Tim Considine** is also in Cal, at 825 Cordova St, San Diego. He is chmn of the Civil Service Commission of San Diego County and has celebrated the 6th anniv of ownership of the Mexican Village Restaurant of Coronado. His 2 sons were to be in 3rd and 4th forms at Groton School this fall and his daughter was to enter 4th grade in San Diego.

Last fall, **Howard C Flumenhoft's** family moved to their new custom home at 2000 Clendenin Lane, Riverwoods, Ill. "If we live long enough, we may get all the problems corrected and even start enjoying the house." He should compare notes with former class correspondent **J Michael Duesing**, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn, who comments, "The Duesings are building a new house in Weston. It's been a 2-yr project, but it's going fast now that the builder is on the job. It is a small contemporary on a hillside in the woods. Now, to pay for the thing . . . Are all Fijis ready to attend 1982, 20th Reunion?"

A note from the father of **John T Neylan Jr** accompanied John's class dues: "John is still in a coma after 13 yrs as the result of an automobile accident while working for the tractor div of Fort Motor Co in Detroit in Feb 1966. Sorry to relate such bad news, but know some of John's friends would like to know of his condition. Sincerely, J T Neylan Sr, Box 811, Bridgehampton."

## 63

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

## 64

**PEOPLE:** Bev Johns Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015

In Baltimore, at Pickwick and Wethereds-ville Rds, are psychiatrist **Gerald** and **Elise Lazar** and their 4 children. Jerry must be in

constant motion; he has a private practice, teaches at Johns Hopkins, and has an externship at the Phila Child Guidance Clinic in family therapy. And yet, he and Elise managed to spend Sept '78 in England, Scotland, and Holland, and July '79 in Alaska.

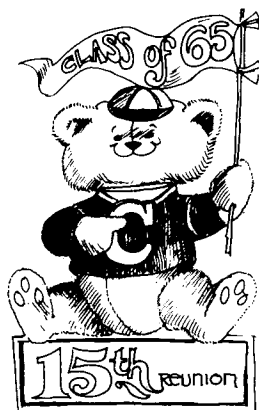
Both Arnold and **Leslie Seiden** Gallo are psychiatrists; they and their 2 sons, Damon, 7, and Derek, 3, live at 133 E 91st St, NYC. Leslie wrote that their hobbies still include tennis and skiing. Down in Dallas is another psychiatrist-classmate: **John Looney** is dir of girls adolescent treatment unit at Timberlawn Psychiatric Hosp, and is clinical asst prof of psychiatry at Southwestern Med School, U of Texas. John, wife Susan, 3 sons, 3, 6, and 8, are at 3500 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas.

**Michael Siegel** wrote from his new address (802 N Elm Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal) that in addition to being a radiologist at Laclose Med Ctr, he is a prof of radiology (nuclear med) at USC School of Med. As a vacation spot, Mike and wife Marsha recommend the dude ranch in Solvang, Cal. Last yr Mike saw **William Klingensmith III** (also nuclear med at U of Colo) at a professional mtg (mini-reunion?). Another radiologist, **Robert Kurtz**, his wife Ellen Jane, Pamela, 6, and Mark, 4, live at 4605 Simon Rd, Wilmington, Del. Last yr, in addition to the tennis, jogging, gardening, sailing, skiing, opera, and raising Siberian huskies, Bob and Ellen Jane managed to get away to Hong Kong and Taiwan. Going the other direction for vacation was **Judy Mabel**; she went skiing last Mar in Italy and Switzerland. Living at 50 Naples Rd, Brookline, Mass, Judy is still working in cancer drug development and nutrition at Arthur D Little Inc.

Also in Brookline, at 61 Columbia St, is **David Marion**, who last yr was apptd unit chief of Greater Lawrence area inpatient unit at Danvers State Hosp, and has a small psychotherapy practice. He and wife Tovah, a clinical psychologist in private practice, spent 11 days last Dec at Cinnamon Bay in the Virgin Islands.

Related to the field of med, **James Jonasson** (4669 E Alamos Bldg 1, #119, Fresno, Cal) wrote that in Jan '78 he "established a dept of medical photography at Valley Med Ctr in Fresno. This seems to be the perfect job I've been looking for, and of course my BA in econ still comes in handy in reading the *Times*." (LA or NY, Jim?) **John Dwyer**, DVM, wrote that in partnership with **Stevell Olender '75** (DVM), he started a 3rd practice in Rochester; his others are in Webster and Sodus, where he, wife **Joyce (Crego) '65** and 3 children live at 6813 Maple Ave. In southwest Va, **Roy Wright**, DVM, runs Valley Animal Hosp. Roy, Dorothy, and their 4 children can be reached at RD #1, Cedar Bluff, Va. **Nancy Ronsheim**, who we all thank for being our correspondent between our 10th and 15th Reunions, has recently opened her ophthalmology practice in Lanham, Md, just outside DC.

Some of our classmates have recently experienced the joy of packing all worldly goods to move to their new addresses. **Mathew Winston**, wife Ute, Susan, 14, and Carla, 7, moved from NYC to 205 Griffin Ave, Williamsburg, Va, where he is a prof in the English dept at the College of William & Mary. A few miles north, **Ruthann (Green-zweig)** Aron, husband Barry, and 2 children moved within the same town to 9205 Falls Bridge Lane, Potomac, Md. Ruthann is finishing law school at Catholic U, and plans to take the Md Bar exam soon after you read this. She also does interviewing for the Secondary Schools Committee of the CC of Wash, DC. In the same area, another in-town move was made by **Barbara (Cade)** Pringle, hus-



band Robert, Jamie, 11, and Annie, 4, to 216 Wolfe St, Alexandria, Va.

A few more miles north, **P Alan Loss** has moved to 26 Willow Valley Dr, Lancaster, Pa, and wrote, "Sold supermarket—just got real estate license and am in process of changing careers." **Marcia (Goldschlager)** Epstein and husband Paul packed up their 2 girls and moved across the Delaware River from NJ to 126 Righters Mill Rd, Gladwyne, Pa. Marcia is a member of the bd of dirs of the CC of Phila. The club recently held a Chinese banquet and lecture at which Marcia saw **Janet Cohen Stern**.

## 65

**MEN:** Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

**John** and **Betty Gallagher** are in Jamestown where John is an inn keeper of the Holiday Inn of Jamestown. Betty is asst training dir of Oak Dale Corp. **Dave P Currey** has been named farm dept head at Key Bank of Central NY. Classmate **Jim Donohue** recently received his MBA from Case Western Reserve. **John F Ward** has been named pres of L'erin Cosmetics.

From a Cornell press release this summer, a brief summary of which follows, regarding classmate **Dave Pelton**: Pelton has performed at Cornell over a period of 15 yrs. As an undergrad he studied voice with Barbara Troxell. In 1967 he received a Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. Following several yrs as dir and instructor of choral music at Colgate, Dave attended the U of Cincinnati Conservatory and also taught at Augusta College. He has studied trumpet, horn, piano, and conducting, as well as voice. He has given recitals throughout New England, the East, and South, has appeared with orchestras in oratorio and as a soloist. He is credited with over 25 roles in opera and operetta: at the Barga Opera in Italy, Lake George Opera, Cincinnati Opera, Augusta, and Cornell. He has performed on educational radio and TV and recorded for Cornell and the French Edici Records. While studying at Tanglewood, the Berkshire Music Ctr, Pelton won the prestigious Mary Fowler award for outstanding musicianship. **Sue Davenny** would be proud of him!

**Howard Alex** of East Meadow, NJ, earned his PhD of Chem Eng in 1979. His thesis was "Systems Identification of Biological Waste Treatment Plant." Classmate **John Sussman** has recently directed a research study, "Korn/Ferry International's Executive Profile: A Survey of Corporate Leaders." The study was conducted by a team from UCLA School of Mgt. The study surveyed 3,640 senior-level mgrs of the 750 largest corporations in America.

A message from **Jim Venetos**, Reunion chmn: "I can't believe I just saw him after all these yrs." Those were the words of **Stephanie Schus** when she and I ran into **Ed Schwarz** at the corner of 6th Ave and Central Park S in Manhattan. I wish I could have taken a picture of her face. You, too, can experience this excitement if you join us for Reunion 15, June 12-15, at the campus. Circle those dates now and plan to be in Ithaca for a really great time. Details will follow in a letter to everyone."

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W 1st St, Oswego, NY 13126

Despite any rumors to the contrary I am alive and well and still in Oswego. Our 15th Reunion—Can you believe it?—is June 12-15. Make plans now to relive the wonders of Ithaca.

**Julianna Ricci** Shanchuk is planning to return for Reunion. She, husband Victor, and children Daria, Tara, and Veronica live in Buffalo. Julianna is on leave from her teaching position and Vic is an art teacher at City Honors School as well as being an adjunct prof at SUNY, Buffalo.

Another returnee will be **Bonnie Tavlin Kay** and **Michael '64** of Marion Station, Pa. The Kays are sports enthusiasts, with Bonnie into golf and the rest of the family—Lisa, 7, and Stephen, 11,—into tennis. Bonnie is a doctoral student in counseling psychology at U of Penn and Michael is an ophthalmologist. **Martha Bannerman** is coming all the way from Manhattan Beach, Cal, where she is a partner in the law firm of Adams, Duquet and Hazettini, specializing in business litigation.

**Stephanie Schus** is not only planning to attend, but is working on Reunion with **Jim Venetos**. If you're in the NYC area and want to help, give either of them a call.

**Carol Blau Jolly**, **William '64** and children Beryl and Rachel reside in Falls Church, Va. Bill works for the US Dept of Energy in DC. A most interesting letter came recently from **Christina Martin** Lurvey of Framingham, Mass: "... This summer daughter (by marriage) Lori delivered a beautiful baby girl—Audrey—our 1st grandchild." That must be a 1st for our class! Christina teaches food and nutrition at the Christian Science Nurses Training School. Both she and husband Bob are active in the Boston phonathon. **Barbara Kingshoff** Wolfe, Madison, Wisc, is an asst prof of economics and preventive med at the U of Wisc.

To bring you up to date on the **Norfleet** clan, **Dennis** is looking for an internist to join his practice—anyone interested? He is very active as pres of the County Med Soc as well as being on the local school bd. Eben, 9, and Justin, 8, are great soccer and football fans, as is their sister Denen, 3. I'm busier than ever—I was just elected to the County Legislature and am still enjoying the practice of law along with the everyday joys of being a wife and mother. Make plans for Reunion in June. See you then!

## 66

**MEN:** Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 153, Westford, Mass 01886

I hope you all had a happy holiday and are settled down to the business of making 1980 the best yr ever.

**Michael Kalafer**, 1411 Franciscan Way, San Diego, Cal, is in the private practice of pulmonary med and also asst clinical prof of med at U of Cal, San Diego. **H Bruce Bernstein '65** and **Janice (Ostrov)** spent a summer vacation last yr in Wisc. They're active with

the local school bd and the Jewish Family Services of Chicago. **Tom Grayboys** and **Caroline (Rigby)** '67 reside at 210 Mason Terr, Brookline, Mass. Tom is asst prof of med at Harvard Med and is doing research in the area of sudden death. He ran in the Boston Marathon last yr and went climbing in the Black Mts of Wales. Caroline continues as the print and watercolor restorer at the Gardner Museum.

**Lee Swardenski**, his wife Marsha, and 3 children reside at 5901 N Imperial, Peoria, Ill. Lee is pres of Appliance Distributors Inc. **Paul Goldsmith** and **Connie** backpacked 42 miles of the John Muir trail through the Sierras last summer. They climbed through 4 passes between 11,500 and 12,000 ft. Paul would love to hear from his old friends in the "Cayuga's Waiters" and would also like to hear from people interested in having a mini-reunion in the San Francisco area. **Elliot Eisenberg**, wife Toby, son Jason, and Sabbie, a 50-lb Samoyed, live at 43 Edge Trail, Conyngham, Pa. Elliot continues to teach at Penn State U, Hazleton campus. Robert Kehr, 10370 Rossbury Pl, Los Angeles, Cal, recently formed a law firm of Kehr, Siegel, and Brifman.

**Richard Lockwood**, RUA Marechal Floriano, 37/403 Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, recently received his PhD from MIT in the field of international nutrition planning. He was also elected to Sigma Xi. **Jim** and **Jean Blackburn** reside at 9405 Chimney Way, Gaithersburg, Md. Jim is distr sales mgr for Watkins Johnson Co and is pursuing an MBA on weekends. **Dana Lee**, 7601 SE 105th Ave, Portland, Ore, plays lots of tennis and was looking forward to applying old dormant squash skills to racquetball this winter. He is project engr for Hyster Co; also works with the energy committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce drafting a response to the new City of Portland mandatory weatherization statutes.

**Jeff Collins** presented a paper at the 12th Intl Cancer Congress in Buenos Aires last yr and spent 4 wks traveling in Brazil. In July '77 he presented another paper at the 3rd Intl Congress of Immunology in Sydney, Australia, and spent 6 wks traveling around there. Jeff is an asst prof of experimental surgery and microbiology and immunology at Duke. He does research and continues studies of the immunotherapy of virus-induced leukemia in the mouse. He was recently selected by *Us* magazine as one of the 35 fastest rising Americans under 35.

**Paul Perchonock** writes that he has been "terribly upset by the tragic death of **Stuart Stiller**. My experience at Cornell with him has been continually on my mind since Aug 4th." **Joseph Jaffe**, 2 Delaware Ave Ext, Box 842, Liberty, is DA of Sullivan County. He is everything there from chmn of the County Courts Committee of NYS Bar Assn to fireman. **Terry Vitez** is an anesthesiologist in Los Vegas and is an instructor at the U of Cal, San Francisco, anesthesiology dept. His wife Sandy works for a surgeon as office mgr and nurse.

**WOMEN:** Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536

This is my 1st column and in the transition I have received no news from you so the column will be brief. By the time you read this, we (husband Don, sons Aric, 8, and Joshua, 2½, and I) should have moved into our new house at the above address. Having a house built has been an educational experience that I'm not sure I want to go through again, even though the end result is worth it.

I have kept up my Cornell activities and am on the bd of the CAA of Westchester Coun-

ty. I attended the annual mtg of the Federation of CCs during Homecoming Weekend. It is a great opportunity to meet alumni, faculty, students, and staff. I keep up with current campus happenings through my youngest brother, **Marc Rockford '82** (ILR). Other '66ers that I see include **June Macdonald**, who lives in Yonkers and works for Lone Star Industries, Greenwich, Conn, and **Terry Schwartz Ruderman**, who is in her 3rd yr at Pace U Law School and is also on the bd of the CAA of Westchester County. I hear frequently from **Stefani Waldenberg Weiss**, who lives in Ann Arbor, Mich, with husband Steve, Jonathan, 8, Jeremy, 4. The Weisses recently bought recreational land a couple hrs drive from Ann Arbor so they can camp, hike, and crosscountry ski.

On a more somber note, I was shocked and saddened to read of the death of classmate **Stuart Stiller** last summer. My husband and I went to high school with Stu. He was football capt and quite popular. He was a partner in his law firm in Wash, DC, at the time of his death.

Please send news. I can't write another column unless I hear from you soon. Remember, there is an almost 2-month delay between my writing and your reading the column.

## 67

**FLASHES:** Richard B Hoffman, 2917 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008

**Kathia Sloughter Miller**, 1189 10th Ave N, Naples, Fla, reports that husband Allen's now a high school physics teacher: "This is the only change. All other hobbies, jobs, activities, are the same as they were 5 yrs ago. I guess we made good decisions then." **Wally Day**, RFD 3, Box 49, Plattsburgh, likes to go boating and canoeing on Lake Champlain (sorry this item appears in Feb) and he sells boats and canoes "so others can do the same." And, he's chief of the So Plattsburgh Fire Dept and that's volunteer.

**Charles Munro Moos**, 3710 Northome Rd, Wayzata, Minn, is a lawyer who's on the bds of Minn Public Radio, The Nature Conservancy, and the Freshwater Biological Research Foundation. Wife Melinda's on the Dayton Hudson Corp corporate staff. Son Daniel is 3½, daughter Carolyn, 1½. **John C Gerhard** directs the food service at the Naval Med Ctr, Camp Pendleton, Cal.

**Claudia Sack Adams**, 2501 Valley Way, Cheverly, Md, is a civil rights analyst in the US Dept of HEW's office of that name. **Stephen Warner**, 73 Chester Pl, Larchmont, is an atty with Glatzer, Glatzer, Warner & Snyder; wife **Sena (Gottlieb)**'s a social worker with East Plains Mental Health Ctr. They've seen **Susan Haskel Rogers** and her son Mathew, who live at 13 Preston Close, Strawberry Hill, Twickenham, Middlesex, England, an address familiar to all lovers of rugby.

Just an address from **Rick Wright**, 73 Strawberry Point, Bellingham, Wash, and wife **Sharon Wolf '68**. This column will continue its inquiry into tracking down all of those strawberries. **Judith Silverman Kaufman** and husband **Bill '65** live at 105 Thunder Hill Dr, Stamford, Conn. Daughter Jane Elizabeth's going on 7 and Abigail Ann is 3½. Judy is going back to social work and Bill is comptroller for Maid-Rite Novelty Corp, Long Isl City, while finishing up an MBA at NYU.

**Doris Klein Hiatt** was recently apptd asst prof of psychology at Monmouth College, NJ. She also does consulting work for Headstart and lecture and research work in parenting and child development. Husband **Mark '68**, MD '72 is a neonatologist, specializing in

the treatment of the high-risk newborn. They and Brian Douglas, 5, and Eric Brandon, 1, live at 3 Harbor Ct, W Long Branch, NJ.

**Phil Tadlock**, ERO, CCAMD, TAGCEN, APO NY 09090, keeps moving, as that address surely avers. Now he's working with the Army Club system in Frankfurt, coming to Germany last July after 3 yrs as mgr of the American Club in Taiwan. He and wife JoAnn report that son Thomas is 2¾. **Dorothy Labbok Gordon**, 2500 Edwards, El Cerrito, Cal, is a self-employed CPA. Husband Terry's in real estate.

**Julie Cohn Lippmann**, 525 Winding Way, Merion, Pa, recently began as a part-time clinical social worker for the Med Coll of Penn's epilepsy treatment program. Dr **Richard S Fox**, 205 Livingston St, New Haven, Conn, is doing research at Yale on burn care and emergency room work. And, with wife Pinky, he keeps tabs on 6 children plus Tania, who's a goat.

**Karen Kaufman Polansky**, 5217 Shelato Way, Carmichael, Cal, does "a thriving business in personalized stationery, invitations, and social papers." Husband Steven recently produced and directed *Fiddler on the Roof*. **Edward J Regan**, 319 Park Pl, Brooklyn, was promoted to asst vice pres in charge of worldwide communications planning at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co, NYC.

The Rev **Edward B Seeger**, 4331 Nenana Dr, Houston, Texas, has been, since Apr 1, dir of chaplaincy for the Harris County Jail. "I always thought I had the most interesting job in Houston at the hospital, working in a Class-A emergency center, but I was wrong," he reports. "The 700-plus inmates of the county jail are the most interesting, vulnerable, and challenging people I have yet served . . . Weekends I moonlight as minister of a small Mexican-American Presbyterian church in the barrio. Waste a lot of spare time as editor of a minicomputer users' newsletter. Any other Cornellians using an Apple II?"

**Sam D Haigh** became vice pres of operations for Stouffer Hotels last fall. He's located at the corp hdqtrs in Solon, Ohio, outside Cleveland. **Marc A Olshan**, 213 Highgate Rd, Ithaca, is lecturer in sociology at Wells College and you knew that was in Aurora, didn't you, now?

## 68

**PEOPLE:** Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

1976 was a big yr for **Sheldon Kafer** (2942 W 5th St, Brooklyn). He married the former Estelle Zeeberg in Sept and began his own practice—"Sheldon Kafer, Architect"—in Apr. A grad of the Duquesne U School of Law, **Richard Musmanno** is currently on assignment for Westinghouse in Yugoslavia. Prior to this stint, Richard was with the Westinghouse plant apparatus div, buying reactor plant equipment for use in the Navy nuclear program. His mailing address is 71 Petrie Rd, Coraopolis, Pa.

**Sara Straw Wright**, who lives with her husband **Al '67**, at 913 Briarcliff Rd, Apt 4-1, Atlanta, Ga, is in personnel at Grady Mem Hosp. **Peter Woodworth** has a complaint against **David Kantorczyk '67**. Although Pete calls him religiously, David never invites Pete to his house in Chicago. Other than this slight tiff, Pete is busy as mgr of the Winona Knitting Mills and proud to be the father of Nathan Patrick, 16 months. The Woodworths live at Cedarwood, Rt 4, Winona, Minn.

**Cecily Wagner Vold** reminds us that BC and the rest of Canada are lovely places to visit. Cecily is a forester with the BC provin-

cial govt and lives at 1177 Chapman St, Victoria. The latest news from **Andrew S Walton**, 13716 Oakland Dr, Burnsville, Minn, indicates he is a mktg engr with Rosemont Inc, a mfr of pressure and temperature instrumentation for aerospace applications.

**Arthur C Kaminsky** is an atty and player rep and lives at 25 Middle Dr, Plandome. **Robert** and **Madeleine Cohen Oakley**, 1116 E State St, Ithaca, are the parents of **Esther Sholamit**, 2. **Robert**, assoc law librarian at Cornell, has earned 2 grad degrees: a library degree from Syracuse in '72, and a Cornell JD in '76.

In June '78, **David A Weisbrod** wed **Margaret Esme Simon** '66. The Weisbrods live at 525 E 89th St, NYC. **Richard Tobin**, 135 Drumlin View Dr, Mendon, is a physician in Rochester. Fellow MD **Marshall Katzen** is an orthopaedic surgeon. His wife, **Bari Boyer** '71, has been apptd atty for the local school system. The Katzens live on Treasure Lake (RD 4, Box TL227, Du Bois, Pa), and enjoy intermittent sailing and cross country skiing. While in Ft Lauderdale, they met **Richard M Goodman**, another doc, who specializes in pulmonary med. Richy's address is 951 NE 167 St, N Miami Beach, Fla.

Some months, it's lawyers; this month, it's doctors! At last report, **Robert B Swersky**, 210 Elm Dr, Roslyn, completed his residency in cardiotoracic surgery at Long Isl Jewish Hosp. He and his wife **Gail** have 2 daughters, **Debbie**, 7, and **Lori**, 5. **Bob** reports his brother **Steve** '72 transferred from Bologna (Italy) to the NJ College of Med, where he eats more hot dogs and less pasta, but studies about the same amount. **Bob** also keeps in touch with **Ronald N Lieberman**, his wife **Barbara**, and daughter **Karen**. **Ron**, 4129 N 66th St, Scottsdale, Ariz, is sr mechanical engr at the govt electronics div of Motorola. In response to **Ron's** query, **Stanley V Smith's** address is 70 E Scott, Apt 306, Chicago, Ill.

**Merike Tamm**, 657 Rutledge St, Spartanburg, SC, teaches English part time at the U of SC. She is also editor of the statewide newsletter of the SC Chapt of the Sierra Club. When last heard from, **Edward Kane** (148 Walton Ave, Lexington, Ky) was completing his research requirements toward a PhD in animal nutrition and physiology at the U of Ky. His wife, the former **Teri Kay Robinson**, was completing studies in textiles, clothing, and merchandising.

A 1st-grade teacher at the Groton Elem School, **Kathleen Maney Toner**, 13 Evergreen St, Cortland, has a daughter **Melissa**, 1½. A couple of addresses requested by **Kathy**: **Dr Karen Van Winkle Swift**, 1702 Virginia Ave, Dos Palos, Cal; and **Joyce Van Degna Snell**, C/O Shaklee Corp, 1900 Powell St, Emeryville, Cal.

**Robert M Tuttle**, 481 Heald Rd, Carlisle, Mass, is with the finance dept of the Raytheon Co. He and his wife **Lynn** have 2 children. They see **William** and **Sue Julius Grun** '70 frequently. The Gruns are neighbors at 50 Heald Rd. **Donald R Kerns**, a sr research engr, received his PE registration in the State of Texas back in '68. With his wife and baby daughter, he lives at 6118 Sun Dial, San Antonio.

**Doni Kwolek Kobus**, 1135 W Poplar St, Stockton, Cal, is an educator who combined business and pleasure during a '77 trip to England where she visited several British infant schools. H2L2 Design Inc, of Phila, Pa, has announced the promotion of **Jerry W Kreider**, MArch '71, to vice pres. Jerry's projects have included designs for Colonial Penn Group, for Thomas Jefferson U, and for a 4-school renovation project in Haverford. The Kreiders live at 236 Dudley Ave, Narberth, Pa.

A vice pres with Chase Manhattan, **Peter Susser** is mgr of the business development dept, where he engages in acquisition financing and assists companies and entrepreneurs in purchasing other companies (and entrepreneurs?). Last yr in Mexico City, Peter lectured on mergers and acquisitions to representatives of US companies and even managed to sneak a peek at the pyramids. Peter lives with his wife, the former **Nona Diamond**, at 14 Old Farm Rd, Great Neck.

## 69

MEN and WOMEN: **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

I'm still working on last yr's notes, so keep watching for your news. **Michael S Kurtzon** is a partner in Chicago law firm Aaron, Aaron, Schimberg and Hess. He and wife **Lisa** have 2 children, **David**, 3, and **Joanna**, recently born. **Ronald N Gaster** has a fellowship in ophthalmic microsurgery—corneal transplants—at Manhattan Eye and Ear Hosp. **Ellen Gross Landau** has completed all course work and exams for the PhD in art hist at U of Del, and is doing her dissertation, helped by a Smithsonian pre-doctoral fellowship and a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship. She teaches art history part time at Montgomery College and is also caring for **Jay Simon**, born in '77.

**Robert Liburdy**, who has his PhD, is finishing last yr of ROTC as capt at School of Aerospace Med in San Antonio. His wife is in 2nd yr of genl surgery residency at U Mass Med Ctr. **Edward Landau** just finished 2nd term as chmn, Eastern Pa section of the Amer Soc of Landscape Architects. **Joe Miller** is dir of admin for RI Group Health Assoc in Providence and wife **Linda Germaine** '71 is a nutritionist. **Jack Mitas** and **Rosaland** were married in '77 and they live in San Diego, where **Jack** is a staff nephrologist at Navy Hosp with an appt at UCSD School of Med.

**James G Miller**, in Syracuse, has a daughter **Bevan Sara**, born in '77. **E Peter Tufford** was elected to Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame. **Peter T Nieh** and wife **Brenda** have 2 children, **Douglas**, 4, and **Kristin**, 2. **Peter** (Cornell MD) trained at Mass Gen Hosp, is now completing residency in urology there. **Lynne Beyer Sagalyn** is working on PhD dissertation on ghetto housing economics at dept of urban studies at MIT. She has a daughter **Emily**, 1.

**Patricia Stahl** is getting her MSW and lives in Dallas. **John Rees** and wife **Pat** have a daughter **Sarabeth**, 2. **John** is with the Quadrant div of Weyerhaeuser in Portland (home builder and land developer). **Ildi Czmor DeFrancesco** and husband **Tom** have a daughter **Sara**, born last yr, and now live in Racine. **Luis Garcia** is with a geotechnical engrg consulting firm he helped to set up in 1973 in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico. The PR govt apptd him to the Bd of Engr Examiners. **Cheryl Block Gelber** practices law and teaches at the Inst for Paralegal Training in Philly. Husband **Richard** is an assoc with Cope, Under, Walmsely, architects. Son **Jeremy** is 4. They are all learning to sail the Chesapeake.

**Suzanne Nielsen Andriukaitis** is social work supvr of the research unit at the Ill State Psychiatric Inst. **Benjamin Bachrach** and wife **Anina** have a son, **Andrew**, born in '78. **Barbara Bessey** left RMC Research Corp in '78 to join the Amer Inst for Research in Palo Alto, Cal. She is working on a project to provide technical assistance to state depts of educ in the area of evaluation of ESEA, Title I, programs. She and husband **Kevin Gilmartin** are active photographers and do a lot of traveling. **James Chiafery** and wife **Marjorie** have

moved into their 1st home in Andover, Mass. She is an asst principal in Merrimack, NH.

**Lawrence Crockett** is now cdr of 176th Sig Co at Ft Lewis, Wash. Wife **Ellen Victoria** breeds and shows purebred cats. **Claire Scully DeLauro** and **Albert** are now big motorcycle advocates. Last summer they took a 1000-mile trip through the Sierras. **Phil Callahan** is a radio science experimenter on Intl Solar Polar Mission. He has a son **Joshua**, born in Dec '77. **Stewart Cramer** is a pathologist at Case Western Reserve U Hosp. He and wife **Susan** live in Cleveland. **Linda Johanson Pike** has a daughter **Kirsten Elizabeth**, born in '78. **Linda** is an asst editor on the Lafayette papers in Olin Libe. She has had 3 books published.

**Tom Sharpe** is sr treasury analyst at Texas-gulf Inc in Stamford, Conn, while wife **Murem Sakas** '70 is at Yale's School of Organizational Mgt. **Barbara Schultze** Spencer has 2 children—**Brian**, 1, **Bradley**, 4. She is working part time as a free lance writer in the home ec educ material area. **Walt Esdaile** is now pres of the New Haven Bd of Educ. He and wife **Sharyn** have a child, **Avery William**, born in '77.

**Jerry Diener** now has a hematology oncology practice on LI. He taught a basic hematology course at NY Inst of Tech. **Gail Papermaster Bender**, husband **Alan**, and son **Brian**, 3, live in Columbus, Ohio, where she is finishing a fellowship in med oncology at Ohio State U. **Keith Addison** is a crop specialist for Agway. Wife **Kay Smith** '70 is a learning disabilities specialist for Cooperstown School Dist.

**Marion Simpson Mauren's** daughter **Jennifer** was born in '77. She and husband **John** are living in Vienna, Va, as **John** is with mortgage banking firm of Walker and Dunlop in DC. **Donna Selnick** teaches full time at Cal State U at Sacramento and is a volunteer atty for a free legal clinic. **Emily Deuel Harrigan** is an apprentice tool and die maker in Rochester. **Barbara Zerman Reback** and **Robert** have children, **Amy Laura**, 1, **Randy**, 4.

## 70

MEN and WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

REUNION REMINDER #2: The dates are June 12-15 (Thursday-Sunday). Plan to come and start contacting your friends, too! **John Cecilia**, 2812 C Dundee 15C, Northbrook, Ill, and **Jeanne Olsen Davidson**, 153 E 37th St, NYC, are co-chmn.

This month the *Alumni News* is featuring columns on "Why Cornell?" I was delighted to receive a letter from **Arthur Litowitz**, DMD, on this subject. **Arthur's** practice is in dentistry for children and orthodontics and he has offices in Coral Gables (Suite 303, 316 Aragon Ave) and Miami Beach (960 Arthur Godfrey Rd), Fla. **Arthur** recalls that his father, **Robert Litowitz** '40, told many stories from his college yrs and also about WW II. Being raised in warm and snowless Miami Beach, **Arthur** was fascinated by tales of tray sliding on Libe Slope, skiing off Tripphammer Rd, hiking in the snow to the Dairy Bar for ice cream, and of fall football games at Schoellkopf Field. His maternal grandfather, though not formally matriculated at Cornell, was stationed on campus in 1913-14 during the Lafayette Escadrille during WW I and had fascinating stories about the "Hollywood" that was Ithaca in those yrs. In the true, happy "Cornell family" way, **Arthur** encouraged his brother **Budd** '71 and sister **Susan** '75 to attend, as well.

**Ruthanne Kurtyka** married **Harvey E Corn JD** '73, on Aug 18, 1979, and honeymooned



# CORNELL CLASS OF 1970

for the month of Sept in the Far East, visiting Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Bali, and Hong Kong. They met at the Law School and now live at 333 E 45th St, Apt 8C, NYC. After 2 yrs in their London office, Ruthanne (who is retaining her maiden name) is still with Shearman and Sterling at the NYC office in the Citicorp Ctr, 153 E 53rd St. Harvey is at the Surrogate's Court, 31 Chambers St, where he is law scty to NY County Surrogate Judge Marie M Lambert, who married them. Before Ruthanne left London in May '79, she vacationed for a wk in the Soviet Union and several days in Poland. Last Aug, she spent a wk working in her firm's Hong Kong office. On May 19, 1979, **Ned Fisher** married Mary Jen Gavigan, and he became an "instant" father to Richard, 3, and Nora, 2. They live at 2313 N Jackson St, Waukegan, Ill. Ned became a partner in the law firm of Hall, Meyer, Fisher, Holmberg, and Snook (25 North County St, Waukegan) on Jan 1, 1980. During 1980, Ned plans to be working actively in a number of political campaigns as well as deciding when (and if) he will run for office.

**Tom and Jean Lusignan Commito** live at 11 Cunningham Dr, Framingham, Mass, with children Kristin, 3, and Sarah, 1. In Sept '79, Tom joined the home office staff of National Life Insurance Co of Montpelier, Vt, as a tax and financial advisor. He received his law degree in 1973 from Boston College Law School, where he graduated *cum laude*, and he received his master's degree in law and taxation in June '79 from Boston U Law School. While in law school, Tom was on the faculty of the American Inst of Banking in Boston. Later, he was an assoc in general practice with a law firm in Winchester, Mass, and was an asst prof of law at St Bonaventure U in Olean. He as an asst law prof at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass, for the last 5 yrs and for the last 3 yrs he had his own law practice in Framingham. Tom's textbook, *Business Law: The Law of Business Transactions*, was published in '77. He has been a contributing editor for the Mass Bar Assn *Tax Newsletter*, as well.

**Stuart Luppescu**, 37 The Oaks, Roslyn (his latest address), spent 17 terms at Cornell and received BA, MA, and PhD in linguistics. He recently returned from 2 yrs in Japan, where he taught ESL (English as a 2nd language). He is now attending the U of Hawaii to get an MA in ESL. Stuart saw **Alvin Chin** in Fukuoka, Japan (where Stuart lived), where Alvin is the economic-commercial officer at the American Consulate. **Barton** and **Pat Reppert** can be contacted c/o Assoc Press, c/o American Embassy (Box M), Helsinki, Finland. Barton, who has been working since Apr '77 as a reporter at the Moscow Bureau of the AP, would like to hear from Cornellians passing through Moscow on business or as tourists. His number at the AP Office is 243-7015 or 243-5692 and their apt number is 281-1533.

Sandra and **Joseph Sasso** have 2 children, Jennie, 10, and Allen, 7, and are in Melbourne, Fla at 2307 Country Club Rd. Joseph has been employed by Harris Corp, control

div since Aug '76, and he was recently promoted to assoc principal engr. In July '78 he obtained his PE's license from Fla. Joseph is a software development superv in power control center of product development. The Sassos vacationed in June '79 in the Catskills with **Paul and Barbara Pero Kampus**. Paul recently was promoted to competitive analysis coordinator, a corp mktg staff position with DEC. Barb is dept head of home ec at Westford (Mass) HS and will be on a leave of absence during 1979-80. Their address is 11 Trotting Rd, Chelmsford, Mass.

## 71

**ALL:** Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10024; Elizabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028

**Robt and Lynne Goldstein** Silverstein are still in Alexandria, Va, where Lynne is aesthetic educ coordinator with the public schools while pursuing a PhD in arts ed. From Hyde Park, we hear that **Sandra Raub** has been promoted to archivist at Roosevelt Libr. **Linda Devlin** Harry teaches home ec and is married to John, an acct in Coram. **Ira Kas-trinsky** still serves as consulting actuary and lives in Fair Lawn, NJ, with Joan, Stephanie, 3, and David, 1. **Donald Reinersten**, a Lt in the US Navy Reserve, is now with McKinsey & Co in LA, Cal, having gotten his Harvard MBA in June.

Of lawyers: **Jeffrey L Liddle** has formed his own Wall St firm, Liddle, McMilliam & Henze, specializing in tax law and litigation including tax-exempt financing, energy litigation, employment discrimination and libel defense work. **Art Spitzer** still toils in Wash, DC. **Brick McIntosh** is doing same in San Francisco and writes that **Gary Cokins** was promoted by FMC Corp to controller in Milwaukee plant. **Alan S Miller** recently was visiting prof of law at Iowa. He's married to **Susan O'Hara '72** and sends word that **Alan Fallik** is a Legal Aid atty in Broward County, Fla. Also at Iowa was **Barbara Gleisch**, who studied art while her husband Mike Selter also taught in Law School. At SUNY, Brockport, we find **Mary F Wolf** as coordinator for student housing. And **Jack Cummings**, a project engr for Rocky Mt Consultants, near Boulder, Colo, writes his wife Sherry just got her MA in Christian educ and is now asst educ dir at the 1st Presbyterian Church, Boulder.

**Michael Cornfield** received his Chartered Financial Analyst designation in '78 and is vice pres of Heritage Investors Mgt Corp. His wife **Janet Lynn '72**, a U of Md PhD, is now an asst prof in psych counseling at George Washington U Grad School. They live in Potomac, Md. Across the river in Springfield, Va, live **George Henschel** and wife Lucille Carol Mitchell. He has been acting asst counsel for the Occupational Safety and Health Admin in the US Dept of Labor Office of the Solicitor. George is this yr's pres of the Washington Capitols Hockey Team Fan Club. Congrats to **Conley J Scott**, mgt consultant with the CPA firm of Lavenhol & Horwath in their San Francisco office, on his recent promotion to mgr. In Upstate NY, **Thomas Hughes** is a teacher in Moravia. He's in touch with **David and Kathy Potthoff Krathwohl '72**. **Kenneth Lowenstein** and wife Ronnie live in NYC, where he is with the NYS Urban Development Corp. Also in NYC is lawyer **Cara Nash**. **James Adams** is a Lt serving as a weapons officer aboard the USS *Damato*, docked at Newport, RI, while wife Phyllis teaches Spanish, ashore.

I recently participated in a seminar on

problem solving which turned out to be given by the consulting firm of Sokoloff Phillips and Assocs Inc, whose pres is classmate **Kent A Sokoloff**. A Penn State PhD and former speech prof, Kent is now advising public agencies—including the Three Mile Isl investigation, educational institutions, business, and industry.

From the Coast: **Kim and Elizabeth De Costa** Housewright of Fullerton, Cal, are parents of Linnea, 1½. PhD Kim is an engr at Hughes Aircraft and Elizabeth, who has taught biology at Cal State, Fullerton, is on the Secondary Schools Committee. **Karl Engstrom** is a food service occupations instructor at San Diego College while wife Julia Burke owns Velma's Wedding Service. **Doug Meyer**, also in San Diego, is a teacher's aide at the School of Creative and Performing Arts in a 4-7th grade specialty program teaching guitar classes. This in addition to working as a full-time professional musician playing guitar in a country/rock band. **James and Myra Van Kerkhove** and Neil, 2, have just relocated to Portland, Ore, where James is mgr of Oregon facilities planning with Intel Corp. **Ronald Hayhurst** is doing mktg and advertising for Plantronic/Kentrox, a mfr of telecommunications equipment in Portland. He reports that **Philip Zapp** has received his PhD in metallurgical engr from the U of Ill. **Kaethe Goldenberg**, who received an MD from U of Ore, has relocated to Oakland, Cal, dropping in on former roommate **Donna D J Reidhead** in Colo en route.

## 72

**PEOPLE:** Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clark's Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

Greetings in the New Year which I am commencing with good intentions by "cleaning house" on all news received this past yr. Forgive me if some of it is a bit stale.

**ACADEMIA—Caroline Beeson** is working towards her PhD in Near Eastern history at Princeton. **Bruce Taylor** has received his PhD in sociology from the U of Mich and is now engaged in survey research for the Justice Dept. **Peter Fortunato** has been apptd an instructor of English at Wells College, subsequent to receiving his master's degree from the U of NC and publishing a book of original poetry, *A Bell or a Hook*.

**PROFESSIONS—Dan Fast** has opened his own psychiatric office after completing his residency at USC. **Ken Light** is in his 3rd yr of orthopedic residency at the U of Cal, San Francisco. His wife **Lizabeth '74 Nurs** is head nurse on an oncology unit. **David Reed** is an emergency room physician at Allegheny Genl Hosp in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Gail Povar** is in her 2nd yr of residency in primary care internal med at George Washington. Her husband **Lawrence Bachorik '71** is working for the FDA after completing his PhD in English at McGill in Nov '77. **Edward Ambis**, a '78 grad of the U of Buffalo Dental School, has returned to Ithaca to join a practice on Tioga St. **Leonard Kiezek** is practicing law in Bayonne, NJ. **Joan Brooks** Alexander works part time for a local law firm in Buffalo, having left the IRS Regional Counsel office for reduced hrs following the birth of her daughter. **Robert Jacoby** has become pres, chief exec officer, and dir of Sunrise Savings & Loan Assn in West Palm Beach, Fla.

**MARRIAGES—Allyn Strickland** to Samira Harfoush of Amman, Jordan. After a honeymoon to the Middle East they are living in Wash, DC. **Jerry Glassman** to Sharon Gorevitz. Jerry graduated from NJ Med School, completed his internal med residency at Mercy Hosp in San Diego, and is now be-

gining a fellowship in cardiology in San Diego. **Abraham T C Wong** to Vivian Mei. Abraham is working towards a PhD in ME at the U of Cal, Berkeley.

**BIRTHS**—Emilie Katharine on Sept 22, 1979 to **Patricia (Miller) '72** and **David Ross '73**. David is the afternoon news anchorman at station KIRO in Seattle.

**ODDS & ENDS**—**Gene Weber** has just been sent by McKinsey & Co (mgt consultants) on a 6-month assignment to Europe. His temporary home is Amsterdam, quite a jaunt from his newly purchased condo in Cal. **Carol Eigenber** Ovadia has a son, 3, and lives on a kibbutz in Israel with her husband. She works as a graphic designer for a publishing firm in Tel Aviv. **Neil Cohen** is still at Snow Bird Resort in Utah, where he works with **Diane Dean Carpenter '73** and **Roy Drew**. **Andy Ross** took 1st place in the NYS 150 kilometer bicycle race, held recently. **Evan Pezas** continues to work with the Greek Natl Tourist organization in Los Angeles. His job enables him to maintain contact with Cornellians such as **Maurizio Manfredi**, from Italy, **Juan Jose Vogel**, from Mexico, and **Jelal Ebrahim**, a native of East Africa, but now also working in Los Angeles, for Olson Travelworld.

## 74

**FRIENDS**: Kris Rupert, 21 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass 02160; Perry Jacobs, 1059 Danby Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; Mark Schwartz, 654 Neilson St, Berkeley, Cal 94707

A flood of '74 news has just come in to me (**Kris**) via the News & Dues notices. Please keep information coming, Perry, Mark or me (addresses above).

From the West—**Jackie Dolat** is working in LA and enjoying the Cal sunshine, sailing, and jogging. **Ken Seymour** writes from Pullman, Wash, that he's "getting sunburned sailing and bicycling here in Wash's wheat country."

Back in Ithaca, **Mimi Ansbro** is a full-time faculty member at TC-3, teaching courses in hospitality mgt. She enjoys teaching and living in Ithaca and says season hockey tickets at Cornell actually make winter appealing! **Kenneth Hohwald**'s family bought the Glenwood Pines Restaurant on Rte 89 a yr ago, so he is helping run the place. Elsewhere Upstate, **Fred Palmer** is in his 3rd year at Syracuse Law School. In Buffalo, **Michael Pilarz** is an assoc with the law firm of Brown, Kelly, Turner, Hassett and Leach.

Lots of '74 lawyers are in NYC, it seems. **Ralph Berger** is with the Natl Labor Relations Bd; **Andrew Peck** is with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison; and **Eric Roth** is with Wachtel, Lipton, Rowen and Katz. Eric recently completed a judicial clerkship, and his wife **Laurie Michaels '75** is completing her PhD in social psych at Columbia. Her thesis: A statistical study of drug and alcohol use among the Vietnam era generation. (I guess that's us!)

From the Midwest: **Kevin Tighe** and **Linda Tasker '76** (architecture '77) were married at Cornell in June 1978 after Kevin received his MBA. They're now living in Toledo, Ohio, and are doing some recruiting for Cornell in their spare time. **Leslee Carver** writes from Chicago that she's working as a clinical nutritionist at Rush-Presbyterian St Luke's Med Ctr. **Carol Bradford** and **Jim Greenwald** live in Minneapolis, Minn, where he's a resident in family practice med and she's finishing up a master's. **Steven** and **Susan St Clair Raye** live in Milwaukee; Steve is an acct exec with the PR dept of a local ad agency, and Sue is

working on a PhD in zoology at U of Wisc.

**Betty Kridell Powell** reports that she and **Bob Knauf '74** were divorced 2 yrs ago. Now she's married to Bob Powell, whom she met in Berkeley while doing a master's in materials science engrg. She's now a full-time mom with 8-month old Aaron, living in Rochester, Mich (near Detroit). Her husband is a research scientist for GM, and "life seems to be going quite well" for them.

News from the Southwest: **Ken Brown** and his wife live in Denver, Colo, where he recently chaired a Cornell Fund phonathon. **Nick** and **Maryann Lattin Smith '75** moved to Houston in Aug. He's an operations mgr at Exxon, and he and Maryann have a house and 2 horses. In Tucson, Ariz, **Nancy Lee** is doing her residency in internal med at U of Ariz. In Scottsdale, Ariz, **Joan Schmidt Heller** has a new job as food service dir at a new nursing home.

**William Greene** is administrator of the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr and reports that his life was hell when the Shah of Iran was hospitalized there. He mentions that NYC/LI locals may have heard or seen him interviewed on radio or TV.

**Walter** and **Mary Ready Grote** happily announce the birth of **Walter Luke**, born Oct 9, 1979. The family lives in Martinez, Ga, where Walter is practicing medicine with the Army. Also reporting a new addition is **Ed Abare**, who lives with wife Nancy and (now) 9-month-old Edward IV in Springfield, Mass. Ed is attending Western New England Law School, evenings.

**Mike Sansbury** is in Arlington, Va and was married in September '79 to Ann Humes. **Marianne Stein Kah** is in Wash, DC, working as a fossil fuels policy analyst for the General Acctg Office. She says that she does a lot of sailing and took a trip in late summer to Egypt and Greece.

From Boston: **Mary Young** and husband **John Ross '75** moved from NYC a yr ago—he's an architect in Boston and she works with diabetic patients at the Joslin Clinic. **Teddy Chen** is finishing up his MBA at Harvard. Your class correspondent (**Kris**) still works in the admissions office at Brandeis and does a lot of traveling.

Lest you think '74 grads do nothing but work, rest assured—we do keep busy in our leisure time. **Dolly Hearne** writes, "spent part of my vacation at Block Isl Race Week, where I ran into **Rick Wakeman '69**. I was sailing with **Sandy McNeil** Yellott '76 on her family's boat. The other half of vacation was spent on a raft trip down the Colo River in the Grand Canyon with friends." **Dennis Pape** writes from Durham, NC, that he keeps busy running (best 10-K time: 42 minutes) and working on his PhD in low temperature physics at Duke, where he also teaches introductory physics.

The best way to end this jam-packed column is with the best piece of news I received, from **R Drew Davis**, Union, NJ: "So far as I can remember, I've neither been promoted, given birth, or died. I guess no news is good news . . ."

## 75

[See "Why Cornell?" in this issue for contributions from this class.]

## 76

**PEOPLE**: Peter Susser, 2001 N Adams St, #510, Arlington, Va 22201

This season marks the 4th yr we've missed an Ithaca winter, one fact which makes separ-

ation from Cornell easier to bear for most of us. Nov's column brought in notes from a number of classmates, a trend which I hope this issue continues. **Margie Faber** sent news concerning herself and a group of Cornellians. She works as a soil scientist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Hudson, and on Aug 25, she married David Hoysradt, a dairy farmer in Ancramdale. Attending the wedding were **Alice Faber '74** (Margie's sister), who recently received a PhD in linguistics from U of Texas; **Cindy Bailen '77**, a disc jockey in Boston; and **Mary Willmott Oaulsgrove**, who now lives in Siler City, NC.

Family news of a different sort came in from **Steven** and **Michele Brand Medwin**, who announced the birth of a son, **Daniel Ben**, Nov 10, '79. Steve is still with DuPont in Wilmington, Del, while Michele will graduate in May from Penn College of Optometry. **Michael "Guv" Hilf** wrote the good news that he received his JD from Harvard in June, and passed the July Bar exam in NY. He started working as an asst DA for NY County in Aug, and lives in Forest Hills.

The most recent dues letter brought in a large number of updates from our classmates. **Leslie Joseph** wrote of a new position as a project dir for Starch INRA Hooper, a mkt research company in Westchester. **Elaine Felton** graduated from the Vet College in May, and is presently working at the Batavia Animal Hosp. Elaine reported on a number of other classmates who recently got their DVM degrees: **Amy Ellen Dietze** is doing a radiology internship at Cornell, while **Natalie Tarlach** has a mixed practice in Watertown. **Samuel May** has a small animal practice, and **Michael Kornei** has a similar practice in the NYC area. Remaining in Ithaca is **Harry Frisbee**, who's been working for 3 yrs as a production control coordinator at NCR.

**Richard Ohaus** wrote that he left Mobil Chemical Co in 1978, and has become a product mgr for Ohaus Scale Corp, a family firm, in NJ. **Robin Aranow** received her MSW from U of Mich in 1978, and began doing child and family therapy at a residential school for children with emotional and learning difficulties. **Leslie Sheldon** is in Alexandria, Va, and works for Western Electric after getting her MBA from Cornell in 1978; Leslie is the sales consultant on residence products for C & P Telephone of Md, Va, DC, and W Va.

**Martin Meder** completed General Electric's mfg mgt program last spring, and is working for GE in Richmond, Va. **David Monahan** is attending Bowman Gray Med School in Winston-Salem, NC. David reports that **John Bender** is a navigational flight officer in the Navy, stationed in Newport News, Va, and **Michael Anderson**, who married **Gail Miller '77**, is attending law school at Washington U in St Louis, Mo. **Walt Petersen** hopes to complete work on his PhD in political science at the U of Rochester by next Sept. He wrote that **Scott Shabel** is practicing tax law in Beverly Hills, Cal, and **Mal Padley** is at dental school at Case Western U.

Thanks to those who've taken the time to send their latest news. We hope more comes in soon.

## 78

**FRIENDS**: Sharon . 'alatrik, 445 E 77th St, Apt 3k, NYC 10021

A BIG Valentines hug goes out to all my friends this month . . . at least in thought, anyway! And to everyone in sunnier climes—do "have a heart" and send your frozen friends some heat, pleez! The worst of winter is yet to come.

Some candidates for a mid-winter thaw include **Jim (Stewie) Stewart**, **Brian Blauvelt**, and **Kate Gavin**, all 2nd-yr MBAers at U of Mich. Also in Ann Arbor is **Phil Hoffman**, studying for a PhD in chem. Due South, **Pam Poulin** is overdosing on sun, sand, and surf on the semi-tropical shores of the Gulf of Mexico, working for a buyer at Maas Bros in Tampa, Fla. Pam, reserve me a spot on the beach!

In and around the Boston area are PhD candidate **Mark Stowe** (Harvard), grad student **Lisa Raffkin** (Boston U), and **Kathleen Raynor**, who's employed by Polaroid.

I always say that in my next life I'm coming back as an engr. Wonder if the current engr would do it again. **Vanessa Tassone** writes she is still in Rochester as an industrial engr with Xerox. **George Lutz** got his ME (Civil) in '79. Olin Corp employs **Michael Cook**, and **Jeff Allchin** is with Eaton Corp. Can anyone out there help **Doug Baumol**? An EE at Polaroid in Boston, Doug says that the work is dull and boring and that he'd rather be a rock star!

Well, what's a class column without wedding news? Congrats to DG **Beth Cooper** on her marriage to **John Kubinec**, JD '73. Mrs Thomas **McFadden** wrote to tell me of her daughter **Katie's** wedding on Sept 8, 1979. Lucky groom was **Jim Mulholland** '79. Wedding wishes also go out to **William Sternberg** and **Ellen Haas**, married during the summer; and to **H David Gottlieb** and **Wendy Weissbard** '79, also married during sunnier days. My better-late-than-never item this month goes to **Debby Clark** and **Jon Davis** '77, who exchanged vows in Boston last Apr. Good luck to you all.

**Yvonne Schlafstein** sent a lengthy report of Cornellians in the DC area. Along with Yvonne at Georgetown Law School are fellow '78ers **Cary Sklar**, **Norman Graber**, **Edd Oyarzo**, **Diane Chernoff**, **Alan Yutor**, and **Debbie Bromson**. Also in DC is **Alice Bigelow**, employed as a clinical dietitian at Marriot. Marriot is the work base for **Lesley Livingston**, residing in Northern Va, along with **Ann Stever**, who's up on Capitol Hill. Last, but not least, is **Steve Kesselman**—in his 2nd yr at Cornell Law. Speaking of law school, a "don't worry, 3 yrs goes fast" message to 1st-yr students **Tim McDonnell** (College of Wm & Mary), **Jerri Peyton** (Md) and **Barry Weiss** (Cornell).

Current MBA students include **Andy Gabriel** at UCLA. (Andy is also the Coors beer rep on campus, but says he still likes Genny Cream Ale better!) **Kathlyn Bryant** is at Wharton, along with **Lewis Wirshba**, **Wendall Wayne**, **Peggy Frischer**, **Elyse Gellman**, **Joseph Puccia**, and **Holly Rosenthal**.

Well, that's it for this month. Kenny brings you all the news that's fit to print in Mar and I'll be back with Apr's showers. One last item on a personal note: I'm at it again—changing jobs, that is. After a brief (9 months) stint at the North American Soccer League, I'm now at Sports Mktg International, an organization that represents professional athletes in promotional ventures. Who says an art major can't find happiness in the real world? See you in Apr!

## Alumni Deaths

**1891 SpAg—Frank E Rupert** of Hall, NY; presumed deceased.

**'05-09 Grad—Charlotte Moffett** of Scotia, NY, July 29, 1979; retd teacher, Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn; author of several French textbooks.

**'07 BA—Grace Ward Danforth** of Snyder, NY, Apr 20, 1976.

**'08 BA—Olive Long Donnelly** (Mrs L Robson) of Phila, Pa, Mar 28, 1978.

**'09 CE—Morris H Adams** of Princess Anne, Md, June 11, 1979.

**'09 BA—Rey Preston Kelsey** of White Plains, NY, Oct 26, 1979.

**'11 ME—Herbert F Bellis** of Forest Hills, NY, Oct 1979; engr, was associated with Long Isl Lighting Co.

**'12 ME—Alfred J Doyle** of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 2, 1979; was elec engr, NYC Bd of Transportation.

**'12 LLB—Frederick P Murphy** of Stamford, NY, Oct 27, 1979; honorary chmn, Grolier Inc. Phi Delta Phi.

**'12 CE—Hart D Ogelsby** of Dauphin, Pa, July 20, 1979.

**'13 BA—Sophie M Becker** of Baltimore, Md, Oct 18, 1979; was teacher, school administrator. Alpha Phi.

**'13, ME '14—Leo J Brennan** of Sarasota, Fla, Sept 28, 1979; retd exec, IBM Corp; univ benefactor.

**'13 CE—Edwin F Koester** of Wilmington, Del, May 10, 1978; retd chief city engr; active in civic affairs.

**'13 BA—Hoyt E Ray** of San Diego, Cal, Jan 22, 1979; was US Dist Atty, Idaho. Telluride Assn.

**'15 BA—Olive Wilkinson Blair** (Mrs Mortimer) of Phila, Pa, July 11, 1979. Delta Gamma.

**'15 LLB—Lucile Oliver Bonnar** (Mrs Henry O) of Salisbury, Md, Oct 2, 1979.

**'15 BArch—Hilding G Brelm** of Cutler, Cal, Mar 31, 1971.

**'15 MD—Albert S Crawford** of Laguna Hills, Cal, formerly of Birmingham, Mich, Oct 8, 1979; retd neurosurgeon.

**'15—Maurice W Crook** of San Marino, Cal, July 6, 1979. Zodiac.

**'15 BA, MD '24—Winifred Kirk Freeman** (Mrs Robert B) of Oneida, NY, formerly of Greenwich, Conn, Oct 24, 1979; retd physician; active in alumni affairs; univ benefactor. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**'15 CE—Albert M Taylor** of Ardmore, Pa, Oct 8, 1979. Kappa Psi.

**'16, BA '17—Ralph J Myers** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Sept 24, 1979. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**'16—Joseph R Younglove** of Otego, NY, May 1978.

**'17—William B Levinson** of Stillwater, Minn, Sept 5, 1979.

**'18 BA—Claus F Heitmann** of Scarsdale, NY, Oct 20, 1979; was treas and dir, AH Bull & Co, NYC.

**'18—Lester H Hearn** of Altamont, NY, Sept 19, 1979; was real estate agt. Sigma Nu.

**WEISS, PECK & GREER**  
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaanen, Jr. '50  
Stephen H. Weiss '57  
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005. (212) 422-7200

**'18 BChem—Harold D Kinney** of Gouverneur, NY, Aug 11, 1979; retd exec vice pres, BO Kinney Inc. Alpha Chi Sigma.

**'18—Wallace Lawrence** of Roanoke, Va, July 31, 1978; former city mgr, Alexandria, Va.

**'18 ME—Cuyler S Patton** of Greenwich, Conn, Dec 17, 1978; was engr with Alco Products Inc, NYC. Alpha Sigma Phi.

**'19 ME—Peter Antonelli** of Staten Island, NY, Aug 12, 1979; retd supervising sr engr, Ford, Bacon & Davis Inc.

**'19 DVM—Louis A Corwin** of Hempstead, NY, July 29, 1979; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

**'19, WA '21—Charles Ennis** of Alexandria, Va, Sept 9, 1979; was col, US Army. Lambda Chi Alpha.

**'19—Joseph E Epps** of New London, Conn, Sept 25, 1979.

**'20—George E Coursey** of Sun City, Fla, Oct 27, 1975. Sigma Chi.

**'20-21 SpMed—Joseph P DeRiver** of Anaheim, Cal, Apr 12, 1977.

**'20 BA—Frances Ufer Divine** of Laguna Hills, Cal, July 17, 1979.

**'20 BA—Kenneth M Stewart** of Horseheads, NY, July 5, 1979; minister. Theta Alpha.

**'21—Gertrude Butler Goldwater** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Sept 22, 1979.

**'21 BChem, PhD '26—Harold T Lacey** of San Diego, Cal, May 8, 1979; was chem researcher, American Cyanamid Co.

**'21 BA—Lulu Henderson Russell** of Marion, NY, July 12, 1979.

**'21 BS HE—Helen DePue Schade** (Mrs J Alan) of Winter Park, Fla, Oct 28, 1979; was home economist. Husband, J Alan Schade '21.

**'21 BS Ag—Alexander B Thomson** of Buffalo, NY, June 16, 1979; retd tax assessor. Alpha Zeta.

**'21 BA, MA '28—Clark Warburton** of McLean, Va, Sept 18, 1979; was economist, FDIC, Wash, DC; author.

**'22 BA—Diana Ginsberg Jaffe** (Mrs Samuel) of NYC, Oct 1, 1979.

**'22—Frederick A Lesser** of Berkshire, Eng-

land, July 1979.

'22 MD—**Louis J Morse** of Forest Hills, NY, Oct 2, 1979; was physician.

'22 MD—**Irving Newman** of Murfreesboro, Tenn, Oct 25, 1979; was physician.

'22—**John H Singleton** of Scottsdale, Ariz, July 6, 1979.

'22 PhD—**Edward P T Tyndall** of Long Beach, Cal, Sept 29, 1979; was prof, physics, U of Iowa.

'23—**Margaret Fish Feldkamp** (Mrs Fritz) of Ithaca, NY, Aug 4, 1979.

'23—**Donald J Gorham** of Elbridge, NY, Oct 6, 1979.

'23—**Charles M Hughes** of Gloucester, Va, Mar 10, 1979; was owner, Simplex Hughes Motor Parts Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'23 BChem—**Herman F Spahn** of Oquinit, Me, Oct 2, 1979; was plant engr with NY Telephone Co.

'23—**John W Swarthout** of Buckhannon, W Va, Oct 25, 1979; retd employee of experimental science dept, Cornell.

'23 EE—**Charles E Waldner** of Boca Raton, Fla, Oct 20, 1979; retd exec, NY Tel Co.

'24—**Donald W Champlin** of Summit, NJ, Dec 22, 1978. Zodiak.

'24—**Irving H Crowne** of Los Angeles, Cal, Apr 1, 1979; was associated with Lockheed Aircraft Overseas Corp. Kappa Sigma.

'24 BS Ag, MF '26—**James E Davis** of Vero Beach, Fla, Aug 19, 1979; retd prof, forestry, emeritus, Syracuse U.

'24-25 SpLaw—**William Eber** of Rochester, NY, Oct 24, 1978; was atty.

'24, BA '25—**Beatrice L Ecks** of NYC, Oct 16, 1979; was dir, Friends Seminary; was owner, Bealou Gifts. Pi Beta Phi.

'24, CE '25—**Lewis Conrad Parker** of Earleville, Md, Sept 28, 1979; real estate agt. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'24—**Cornelius L Sullivan** of Elmira, NY, Oct 29, 1972.

'24—**Alexander Trum** of Montgomery, Ala, June 14, 1979.

'25—**Ethelyn Robinson Freeman** (Mrs George) of Ticonderoga, NY, Sept 27, 1979.

'25 BA—**Elizabeth Vivarttas Gerken** (Mrs Henry A) of Barrington, RI, Sept 24, 1979. Chi Omega. Husband, Henry A Gerken '25.

'25—**Donald D Macbeth** of Rocky River, Ohio, Sept 9, 1979; was investment exec with Olderman, Asbeck & Co, Cleveland. Delta Tau Delta.

'25, BS Hotel '26—**Mary Wickes Taft** (Mrs Arthur V) of Tampa, Fla, July 7, 1979. Sigma Kappa. Husband, Arthur V Taft '26.

'26—**Maurice L Fitzgerald** of San Leandro, Cal, June 19, 1979.

'26 BA—**Anton B Lind** of Cayuga, NY, Dec 8, 1978; was personnel mgr, Beacon Milling

Co Inc.

'26 BA, MD '29—**S Lawrence Samuels** of Lauderhill, Fla, Sept 13, 1979; was ophthalmologist.

'26—**Harold R Williams** of Gates Mills, Ohio, June 18, 1979; pres and founder, Fusion Engrg Co, E Cleveland.

'26—**Frederick Wollmer** of Liberty, NY, Aug 3, 1979.

'27 BS, Grad '30-33—**Lincoln E Cruikshank** of East Longmeadow, Mass, May 9, 1979; was associated with Federal Land Bank. Alpha Zeta.

'27, BA '29—**Morton E Yohalem** of NYC and Wash, DC, Oct 24, 1979; atty with Marshall, Bratter, Greene, Allison & Tucker; former aide at the Reconstruction Finance Corp and the Securities and Exchange Comm.

'28, CE '29—**H Malcolm Hay** of Silver Spring, Md, Sept 10, 1979; retd from Fed Power Commission. Delta Tau Delta.

'28 DVM—**Cyril J Noonan** of Honeoye Falls, NY, Oct 17, 1979; was veterinarian in private practice. Omega Tau Sigma.

'28, BS Hotel '29—**Ernest Terwilliger** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 12, 1979; was mgr, Stouffer Restaurants.

'29 EE—**A Edwin Crockett Jr** of Venice, Fla, Sept 14, 1979; retd mgr of finance, General Electric Co.

'29, BS Hotel '43—**Donald F Savery** of Oxford, Mass, Jan 26, 1979; was sales rep, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Sigma Chi.

'29, BChem '30, MChem '31—**George T Turner** of Wash, DC, Aug 14, 1979; was curator, Div of Philately, Smithsonian Inst; award-winning stamp exhibitor; author. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'30 BS Ag—**Louis R James** of Warsaw, NY, Aug 18, 1979; retd district atty, Wyoming County. Alpha Tau Omega.

'30 BA—**Anne Hamilton Paine** (Mrs Arnold) of Cohasset, Mass, Sept 16, 1979. Alpha Phi. Husband, Arnold Paine '30.

'30—**James H Sweeny** of DeLand, Fla, June 30, 1979.

'31 MA—**Margaret Anne Bowers** of Ellicott City, Md, July 1979; retd teacher, Howard HS.

'31 BA—**Margaret Emerick Keeley** of Saugerties, NY, Sept 10, 1979.

'32—**J Neill Armstrong** of Vincentown, NJ, Aug 16, 1979; was pres, Neill Products Corp, Del. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32, BA '33—**Howard A Baker** of Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept 30, 1979; retd owner of a food brokerage, Chicago. Zeta Psi.

'32 BA—**Fred Eppers** of Buffalo, NY, Oct 7, 1979; was social worker.

'32 BS Hotel—**Reynolds Holding** of Delmar, NY, Oct 26, 1979; was mgr, Wellington Hotel, Albany; former dir, State Bank of Albany and Albany YMCA. Beta Theta Pi.

'32 MS, DVM '37, PhD '37—**P Philip Levine** of NYC, formerly of Ithaca, Sept 27, 1979; prof, emeritus, NYS College of Vet Med, Cornell; specialist in avian disease.

'33 BA—**Jason R Berke** of NYC, Oct 2, 1979; atty.

'33 BS HE—**Frances Burns LaFarr** of Hudson Falls, NY, Sept 6, 1979.

'33—**William C Newman** of Siasconset, Mass, Jan 22, 1979; was salesman. Alpha Delta Phi.

'34—**Anthony L Lioi** of Rochester, NY, Sept 20, 1979.

'34 ME—**Isaac X Weinstein** of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, July 30, 1979; retd engr consultant.

'35—**Charles S Bendixen** of Davenport, Iowa, May 21, 1978; was pres, Shuler Coal Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'36 BA—**Marian West Dunsmore** (Mrs Robert M) of Summit, NJ, Sept 24, 1979. Chi Omega.

'36, BS '39—**Robert G Wilcox** of Richmondville, NY, Oct 26, 1979; former owner, MW Waldorf Agcy.

'38 BA, MD '41—**H Meredith Berry** of Bridgewater, Mass, July 27, 1979.

'38—**Richard A Eising** of NYC, Sept 19, 1979. Zeta Beta Tau.

'38, BS Ag '39—**James C Skinner** of Tucson, Ariz, Oct 7, 1979.

'38 BS Ag—**Eleanor Bahret Spencer** (Mrs Jack E) of Ocala, Fla, Oct 23, 1979. Delta Gamma.

'38—**Almeda Shutts Streever** (Mrs William W) of Scottsdale, Ariz, Apr, 1978. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'39-41 Grad—**Joseph B Gavrin** of Tarrytown, NY, Oct 2, 1979; exec dir, NY State Council of Child Care Agencies. Wife, Natalie (Silverston) '40.

'39 BA—**Daphne Gianella Goodrich** (Mrs Lewis C) of Long Beach, Cal, Sept 2, 1979. Delta Delta Delta.

'39 BS Ag—**Edwin Maisel** of Snyder, NY, May 15, 1979; was proprietor, Maisel's Furn & Appl Co, Buffalo.

'39 BA, MD '43—**Robert M Rose** of Tonawanda, NY, Oct 16, 1979; physician; head of staff, DeGraff Mem Hosp; instructor, SUNY, Buffalo. Sigma Chi.

'39 BS Ag—**Harold C White** of New Hartford, NY, Oct 23, 1979.

'40 BS HE—**Mary Castle Boerckel** of Hicksville, NY, Jan 9, 1979.

'40—**Harold S D Hunt** of Bedford, NY, Oct 9, 1979.

'41 BS Hotel—**John M Clark** of Hobe Sound, Fla, Apr 24, 1979. Theta Xi.

'41 LLB—**Frederick L Raker** of Pottstown, Pa, May 19, 1979; vice pres, Mayer-Pollock Steel Co; counsel for Wells, Wells & Loeben. Alpha Delta Phi.



'42 BS AEM—Robert C Ochs of Boca Raton, Fla, Oct 18, 1979; retd vice pres, Eaton Corp, Cleveland, Ohio. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'43—Pat J Conforti of Solana Beach, Cal, Mar 1977.

'43 BA, LLB '47—William G Dillon of NYC, Sept 11, 1979; sr partner with Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett law firm; dir, Justice Foundation Inc. Delta Upsilon.

'43-44 SpHE—Jane Corbett Goheen (Mrs John L) of Duarte, Cal, Nov 23, 1977.

'43, BArch '44—Edgar J Phillips Jr of Cleveland, Ohio, Sept 2, 1979.

'44-47 SpHE—Una M Sheldon of Kissimmee, Fla, Sept 7, 1979; retd teacher, Ithaca schools.

'45—Marilyn Sharp Cottle (Mrs John W) of Danville, Cal, May 12, 1977.

'45 BA—Betty Reynolds Scammell (Mrs Frederick E) of Summit, NJ, Oct 23, 1979. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'45 DVM—Robert F Shigley of State College, Pa, Aug 13, 1979; veterinarian.

'48 BS Nurs—Lois Holland Butler (Mrs Robert T) of Hinsdale, NH, Sept 7, 1979.

'49, MNS '55, PhD '59—Edward I Ciaccio of Cherry Hill, NJ, July 6, 1979.

'49 PhD—Bennett H Kindt of Scotia, NY, July 7, 1979.

'50 MA, PhD '61—Barbara Lee of Ithaca, NY, Oct 4, 1979.

'51 BS Hotel—Allen W Hubsch of St Louis, Mo, Aug 19, 1979; hotel exec.

'51 BFA, MFA '53—Louis B Szendrey of Manasquan, NJ, Apr 24, 1979.

'51, BArch '54—Richard N Wingerson of Ossining, NY, Aug 8, 1978.

'53 BA—MaryAnn Wurth Harris of NYC, Aug 10, 1979. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'55 BS Hotel—James D Chandler of Wayzata, Minn, Sept 25, 1979; exec in food service industry.

'58 MBA—Pramote Changtrakul of Bangkok, Thailand, Sept 1977.

'60 DVM—William B Allison Jr of Mt Sidney, Va, Sept 23, 1979.

'60—Mark T Stevens of Littleton, Mass, Apr 4, 1979.

'61 BCE, MSE '66, PhD '72—Craig J Miller of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Aug 29, 1979; prof, civil engrg, Case Western Reserve U.

'67 BA—Theophane Lolakis of Youngstown, Ohio, Jan 11, 1979.

'70 BS ILR—Bruce A Neuberger of Norwalk, Conn, Aug 23, 1979.

'74-76 Grad—Dora E Wodehouse of Montpelier, Vt, Apr 1977.

'79 BS HE—Rosario Alvarez of NYC, Sept 28, 1979.

## Events and Activities

### Calendar

**Phila., Pa.:** CC will hold party in connection with basketball game (vs. U of Penn), Feb. 1. Call John Foote '74 (215) 925-4857.

**Wilmington, Del.:** CWC and CC will hold dinner, theater party, Feb. 8. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeiffer '40 (215) 347-2344 or James K. Mann '47 (302) 478-7809.

**Hanover, NH:** CC of NH will hold a "Luncheon with the Cayuga's Waiters" before hockey game (vs. Dartmouth), 11:00 a.m., Feb. 10. Call Charles Burpee Jr '44 (603) 497-2059.

**Syracuse, NY:** CWC will hold dinner, Feb. 11. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

**Springfield, Mass.:** CC of Western Mass. will hold luncheon at Hotel Marriott, Feb. 12. Call James A. Mullane '35 (413) 567-5079.

**Schenectady, NY:** CC of Capital Distr. will arrange block seating for hockey game (vs. RPI), Feb. 13. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

**Miami, Fla.:** The Trustees, Univ. Council, CCs of Greater Miami and Broward County, and the Greater Miami Chapt. of the Soc. of Hotelmen will hold dinner honoring John S. Knight '18, Feb. 15. Call Kenneth C. Eckerd, dir., Southeast Regl. Office (305) 752-6750.

**St. Petersburg, Fla.:** Suncoast CC will attend matinee show of *I Do, I Do* at Showboat Dinner/Theater, 11:30 a.m., Feb. 16. Call Christopher J. Reyelt '70 (813) 393-8629.

**Wash., DC:** CC will arrange block seating at hockey game (Montreal Canadiens vs. Washington Capitals), Feb. 19. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

**Sarasota, Fla.:** Frank Clifford '50, dir, alumni affairs, will address CC of Sarasota-Manatee at reception honoring Pauline Treman (Mrs. Allan H. '21), Feb. 21. Call Donald S. MacDonald '26 (813) 349-8772.

**Phoenix, Ariz.:** CC of Maricopa County will hold an evening of bingo, Feb. 22. Call Gerald Fried '38 (602) 948-3041.

**Pittsburgh, Pa.:** CC will hold annual dinner, Feb. 29. Call Joel L. Sundholm '63 (412) 766-8457.

**Albany, NY:** CC of Capital Distr. will hold meeting at Tom Sawyer Motel, Feb. 29. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

### Activities

Yi-Sehng (Thomson) Mao, MCE '17, returned to see the campus—after 62 years—when a group of civil engineers from the People's Republic of China visited the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering last Sept. Mao

is a bridge engineer and the current pres. of the China Civil Engineering Soc.

**Duncan W. O'Dwyer, JD '63**, is the new, 5th pres. of the Federation of Cornell Clubs, succeeding **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** for a 2-yr term. O'Dwyer, a partner in the law firm of Forsyth, Howe, O'Dwyer & Kenyon, is a past-pres. of the CC of Rochester and a member of the Secondary Schools Committee. The federation serves 83 clubs in the US and 9 in foreign countries, with close to 900 alumni involved in their leadership, and administers \$500,000 in endowment funds for scholarships awarded to Cornell undergraduates.

The ILR School presented **Jack Golodner '53** with the 9th annual Judge William B. Groat Alumni Award at a dinner in Wash., DC, last Nov. 19. Golodner is dir. of the Dept. of Professional Employees of the AFL-CIO. Following an early career in private practice of labor arbitration with clients in the steel industry, shipbuilding, and airlines, Golodner joined the Council of the AFL-CIO Unions for Professional Employees in 1967. Ten years later the council was dissolved and replaced by the dept. which he now heads. Twenty-six unions with a membership of 1.5 million white-collar employees make up this, the newest dept. in the AFL-CIO. The award honors Judge Groat, who as counsel to the NYS Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Relations, played a major role in the establishment of the school in 1944.

**Forrest B. Wright '22** reports a meeting of Cornellians in the Raleigh, NC, area last fall which drew about 50 persons to the NC State U Faculty Club to hear Charlotte Williams Conable '51 and Kenneth C. Eckerd, dir, Southeast Regl. Office, speak. Wright says the group, not yet a club, meets quite frequently.

### Academic Delegates

**William Yetter '50**, at the inauguration of the president of Whittier College, Oct. 20, 1979.

**Jackson Hazlewood Jr '63**, at the inauguration of the president of Ball State U, Oct. 26, 1979.

**James A. Mullane '35**, at the inauguration of the president of Amherst College, Oct. 28, 1979.

**Gerald Fried '38**, at the inauguration of the president of Northern Ariz. U, Nov. 16, 1979.

**Edward C. Hanpeter '52**, at the inauguration of the president of Mich. State U, Nov. 30, 1979.

**Pamela K. Wilson-Pace '72**, at the inauguration of the president of Utah State U, Nov. 30, 1979.

**Stephen H. Sampson '34, LLB '36**, at the inauguration of the president of Hudson Valley Community Collge, Dec. 10, 1979.

## Also

The "Why Cornell?" section of this issue provides a forceful reminder of the struggle many Cornellians of earlier generations faced to attend school. Note the considerable number of people who would not have attended except for a New York State scholarship. The role of alumni who were school teachers also loomed large in steering prospective students to the university.

The Farm and Home Week poster in the next column recalls the annual event of the statutory colleges, used to carry word of the work of the colleges to residents of New York State. School children came by bus from miles away and got an early exposure to the idea of attending the university.

Four writers new to the magazine are represented in this issue: Daniel Finlay, Patrick McCaffrey, Gregory Morris '68, and Nicholas Kass '65.

Finlay taught in the English department from 1966-71, was an adjunct professor in human affairs for a year and coordinator of the Civitas program, and then assistant dean of humanities and sciences at Ithaca College for five years.

McCaffrey is a freelance writer who has written for a variety of magazines and newspapers, taught writing and journalism at Hobart and William Smith colleges and Syracuse, and been on the staffs of the *Atlanta Journal*, *Harrisburg (Pennsylvania) Patriot*, and *Baltimore Sun*. His wife, the former Jane Cushing '62, is a pediatrician in Geneva, New York.

Morris was an All-Ivy guard two years on the Cornell basketball team, played in the semi-pro Eastern League for Binghamton, earned a Cornell MPA degree, played basketball in Portugal, worked for Cornell's Human Affairs Program for a year, and has been a reporter for the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle* for the past three years.

Kass wrote sports for the *Sun* and worked for the Athletic Department as an undergraduate, then earned a Cornell MPA, went to law school, and is now practicing in Forest Hills. Co-author of the article in this issue with him has written for the *News* before, both class columns and articles. He's Dick Hoffman '67, also an attorney, now an attorney-adviser with the Office for Improvements in the Administration of Justice in the US Department of Justice. Earlier he practiced law in New York City and

## "Far above Cayuga's water" Attend Cornell's Farm & Home Week

Reduced Rail Rates  
from all Points in  
New York, New Jersey  
and Bordering Counties  
in Pennsylvania

ASK  
your ticket  
agent about  
low fares  
to Ithaca  
and return  
for this event

ASK  
the county  
agricultural  
agent for a  
complete  
program of  
all events

Pleasure and Profit  
for all the Family  
More than 400 events  
of College Instruction  
and Entertainment

### FEBRUARY 10-15, 1936

### New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics at Ithaca, New York

*A poster advertizes an annual event  
that helped attract the attention of  
potential students and others to the  
university in earlier years.*

worked for the National Center for State Courts.

A new photographer is Deborah S. Levin, whose picture of graduates and a road sign is part of the "Why Cornell?" pages. She is to this point an amateur photographer, and a paraprofessional in the Ithaca schools. Her husband is Harry Levin, the Kenan professor of psychology and former dean of Arts and Sciences.

A reader offers: "No clue as to the identity of the bibliophile-hortiphile on page 40, December *Alumni News*? But you have given us a clue on page 27. Obviously this hirsute gentleman is God's Representative at Cornell."

But Gould Colman '51, the university archivist, comes on with a slightly more likely suggestion: "Although the picture from the University Archives that appears on page 40 of the December issue of the *Alumni News* bears no clues to the identity of the subject, it looks to me like Prof. Hiram Corson is preparing one of his two-hour lectures on Tennyson or Browning.

"The date is probably about 1890 and the location Cascadilla Cottage, Corson's home for many years. The cottage stood on a bank behind Cascadilla Hall on a site now occupied by the Sheldon Court parking lot."

And Elizabeth Baker Wells '28, who is chronicler of faculty paintings and other portraits, came to the same conclusion. She searched our yearbooks until she

came up with a likeness of Corson that showed the same distinctive forehead, nose, and beard, in the 1888 *Cornellian*.

Our thanks to all contributing historians.

While the university continues to take its lumps for failing to increase the number of minority and women teachers and staff in its employ, a quiet revolution has been taking place in an area more susceptible to change: student enrollment.

Statistics made public at the end of the decade show the 1970s saw a dramatic jump in the number of women students, from 26 per cent of the student body in fall 1970 to 40 per cent in fall 1979. For some traditional male preserves, the changes have been especially great.

The College of Engineering, which went from 2 to 15 per cent women, has had a greater enrollment of women than the national average of engineering schools, and continues to. Veterinary Medicine, with a twelve-fold increase, grew the most proportionally. Human Ecology, at the other end of the scale, went from 3 per cent men to 14.

The percentage of women in the student body for the fall semester:

	1970	1979
Agriculture	19	47
Architecture	28	42
Arts & Sciences	37	45
Business & Public Administration	3	31
Engineering	2	15
Graduate School	22	32
Hotel Administration	10	29
Human Ecology	97	86
Industrial & Labor Relations	15	39
Law	7	26
Veterinary Medicine	4	48
Colleges at Ithaca	26	40

*Late sports:* The men's hockey team went 2-1 over New Year's and the men's basketball team 0-5, hockey playing at home and basketball playing away.

Denver came into Lynah with a losing record in hockey and continued in that direction, dropping 5-4 and 4-3 decisions to the Red. Colgate then won its first match from Cornell since 1964, 4-6, to push Coach Bertrand's six below .500, at 4-5 against all opponents, 2-3 in the ECAC.

In basketball, the team lost successively to Syracuse 64-99, St. Francis of Philadelphia 61-75, Niagara 60-68, Canisius 65-87, and Bucknell 62-78, and its record against US teams, recognized in NCAA statistics, fell to 2-7 for the season.

—JM

# Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni

## "THE POWERHOUSE"

Since 1915

ENERGY SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

We operate the largest generator rental fleet in the world and manufacture gas, diesel and jet driven generators from 10 KW to 10 MW

FOB, JR. Chm. '31  
FOB, III Pres. '61

**O'Brien Machinery Co.**

9th & Church St., Wilmington, Del. 19899

## Hospitality Personnel inc.

"People That Fit"

THE COMPLETE PERSONNEL SERVICE  
FOR THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY

- Executive Search
- Personnel Placement
- Human Resources Consultation

Donald E. Whitehead '64, President  
Edward L. "Skip" Lange, Vice President  
Raida F. Adams '72, Dir. Rest./Food Serv. Div.  
Barbara Byrnes '72, Account Executive

1150 First Avenue King of Prussia, Pa. 19406 (215)337-3480

Years of Real Estate Service

**Charles H. Greenthal & Co., Inc.**

18 East 48th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10017  
212-754-9300

**Charles H. Greenthal of Florida, Inc.**

4200 Inverrary Blvd.  
Lauderhill, Florida 33319  
305-731-7733

DISTINGUISHED REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT & SALES.  
RENTAL, COOPERATIVE & CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS

Not too big to care discover the difference!

LEONARD L. STEINER '51  
BERNARD WEST '53



## Needham & Grohmann INC

### Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over 45 years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, Chairman  
Howard A. Heinsius '50, President  
John L. Gillespie '62, Sr. V. P.  
Charles M. Edgar '63, Exec. V. P.

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N. Y. 10020

## When thinking of REAL ESTATE

Sales—Leasing—Management  
Mortgages—Insurance

Think of



11 E. 36 St., NY, NY 10016  
(212) 685-9810  
William Berley '48, President



Designed and Manufactured  
for Superior Performance  
Everywhere in the World

**MORRIS PUMPS, INC.**  
Baldwinsville, N.Y.

John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

## VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.  
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and  
substantial capital gains.

**RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS**  
Box 754 Frederiksted  
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands  
Anthony J. Ayer '60



**LUMBER, INC.**

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115

John R. Furman '39 — Harry B. Furman '45 —  
Harry S. Furman '69 — David H. Maroney '51 —  
Tom Moore '79

For over 50 years

## Weston Nurseries

of Hopkinton

growing New England's largest variety of  
landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.

Rte. 135, Hopkinton, Mass. 01748.

Edmund V. Mezitt '37 R. Wayne Mezitt '64

## FREIGHT EXPEDITERS, INC.

CUSTOMS HOUSE BROKERS  
INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT FORWARDERS

Lawrence J. Cullen '52, President

19 RECTOR STREET, SUITE 1116  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10006  
212-425-3805

Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock  
and Northwest Bergen County

**Alan P. Howell**  
REAL ESTATE

605 n. maple ave./ho-ho-kus/n. j. 07423/(201) 444-6700

## ELECTRON MICROSCOPY ▲ MICROANALYSIS

SCANNING  
TRANSMISSION  
REPLICATION



ELECTRON MICROPROBE  
X-RAY DIFFRACTION  
ELECTRON DIFFRACTION

METALLOGRAPHY ▲ FRACTOGRAPHY ▲ FAILURE ANALYSIS

**ERNEST F. FULLAM, INC. — Scientific Consultants**

P. O. BOX 444 SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 12301 518-785-5533



**VERNON O. SHUMAKER**  
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Civil Engineering Services

Vernon O. Shumaker '48

1040 Vestal Parkway East Vestal, N.Y. 13850 (607) 754-2416



Collections Appraised — Auctions  
Stamps Bought and Sold

1220 Huron Road  
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

James L. Maresh '64

## MACTON

THE TURNABLE PEOPLE

Engineers and builders of special, powered structures.  
Revolving restaurants, stage machinery, divisible  
auditoriums, vehicle turntables, industrial turn-  
tables. Macton, Danbury, CT 06810 (203) 744-6070  
John F. Carr, Pres. ('41) John F. Carr, Jr., V.P. ('67)

## CLEARWATER TRAVEL SERVICE



1504 Gulf To Bay Blvd.  
Clearwater, Fla. 33515  
(813) 441-2638  
Chris Reyelt  
'70

Invest and Live in the Stuart-Hutchinson  
Island Area of Florida

**PROMARK REALTY, INC.**

PROFESSIONAL MARKETING SPECIALISTS  
REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
Charles M. Scholz '39  
President-Broker

433 East Ocean Blvd. Main Office (305) 286-2777  
Stuart, Florida 33494 After Hours (305) 283-1649

## ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spices • Seasonings

Walter D. Archibald '20 Douglas C. Archibald '45  
Mills and Laboratories

487 Washington St., New York, N.Y. 10013  
4537 West Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 60624  
341 Michele Place, Carlstadt, N.J. 07072

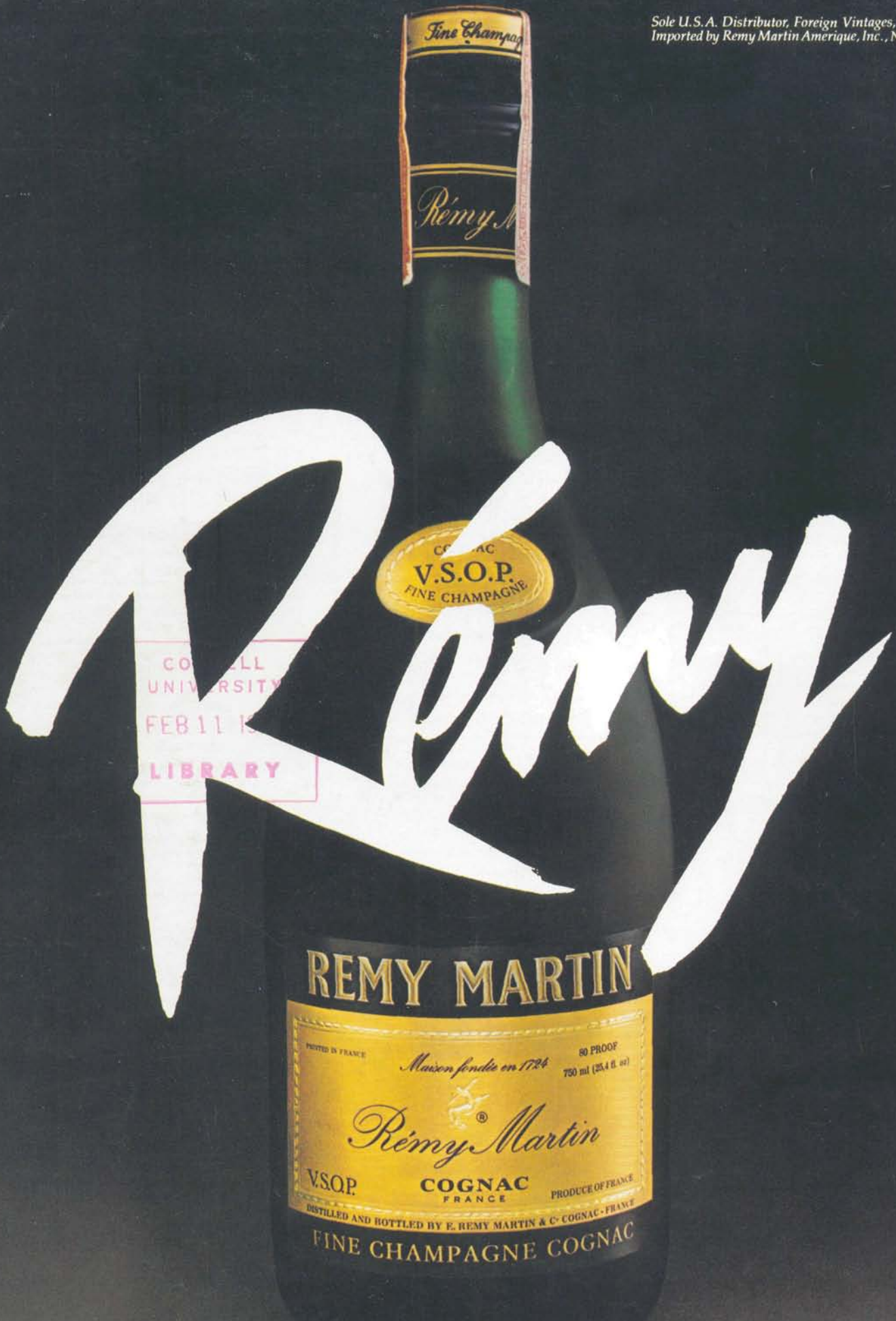
## WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES

Engineers

Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963  
Theodore W. Hacker '17 to Sept., 1956  
A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965  
William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966  
Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30  
Charles W. Deakynne '50 E. C. Smith '52  
Thomas M. Smith '69

1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202

Sole U.S.A. Distributor, Foreign Vintages, Inc., Jericho, N.Y.  
Imported by Remy Martin Amerique, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 80 Proof



THE FIRST NAME IN COGNAC SINCE 1724

EXCLUSIVELY FINE CHAMPAGNE COGNAC: FROM THE TWO "PREMIERS CRUS" OF THE COGNAC REGION