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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 gameviewing in the wilds of Kenya and Tanzania.

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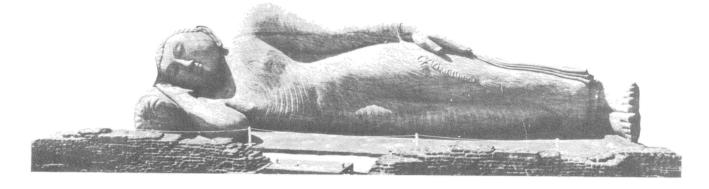
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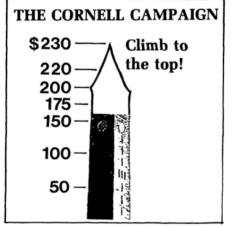
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Cornell alumni news

November 1979

Volume 82, Number 4

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o matter what happened the rest of the season, Coach Bob Blackman's football varsity started the fall by providing as much athletic excitement as the campus had known since the days of Ed Marinaro.

At Philadelphia for the opening game and at Ithaca for the second, the Big Red played shakily in the first period but then came on like gangbusters to crush Penn 52-13 and ran up a 36-7 lead over Colgate before letting the score settle to a final 36-21.

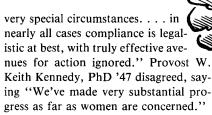
The defense was superb, creating opportunities for the offense by blocking kicks, and forcing fumbles and interceptions. Tom Roth '81, a 260-pound, 6-5 tackle, and Mike Cobb '81, a 5-9, 170-pound deep back were leading the unit.

The offense scored twenty-eight points in the second period against Penn and three touchdowns in the first eight minutes of the second half against Colgate to seal their victories. Blackman alternated quarterbacks Mike Tanner '80 and Mike Ryan '81, and used three tailbacks and two fullbacks extensively. Their 414 yards gained rushing against Penn made them the top rushing team in the country for a week, and second in scoring.

(See The Teams for word on other sports, and page 64, for late results.)

On Campus

With the exception of Human Ecology and Africana Studies, "Only in very few units was there evidence of a vigorously implemented program of hiring and promoting minorities and women," concludes a report of the university's Affirmative Action Advisory Board. The report said the board found it "impossible to conclude that the central elements of [an Affirmative Action] plan . . . have been implemented except in isolated and



The central administration will now review more tenure decisions in the university, not only those in which tenure is granted or those where rejected candidates ask for a review, as in the past. The decision is a result in large part of the increased questions raised by women and minority candidates who say they doubt the fairness of the current process, which relies largely on the judgment of present faculty.

The State of New York was critical from another point of view, when its Department of Education directed state officials to tell Cornell's trustees that it is unhappy with the racial mix at the university's formerly all-black residential unit, Ujamaa, and with the nearly all-white student body of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Blacks now comprise 75 per cent of the Ujamaa residents, a Cornell staff person reported. A Vet college official said the school had been disappointed in the number of minority applicants it had.

Women students made the subject of rape one of importance at the start of the fall term, after a student was raped in her home in Collegetown in early September. An intruder forced a window to her room. No arrest had been made early last month.

Three students, a woman and two men, were injured when the apartment house in which they were living was destroyed by fire on September 4. A cigarette in a chair was blamed for the fire at 117 Oak Avenue in Collegetown, next door to the Shire.

Students are taking up the case of an Industrial and Labor Relations teacher denied tenure last spring, Prof. Roger Keeran. Students voted him their Excel-

lence in Teaching award last spring and again this fall. Keeran, who teaches a course in radicalism, including Marxist theory, told a student audience he thought there was a "conscious or unconscious political bias in the tenure decision."

Efforts to transfer the Medical College's computer work to the university computer in Ithaca did not succeed last year, according to a copyright article in the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Some \$1.4 mil-

lion was spent on the effort, including loss of income to the Ithaca computer, and costs to reactivate a closed-down computer in New York City. The college's administrative work is now run on the Ithaca computer, but most other work is contracted out or handled otherwise by faculty members at the college. The university found the Ithaca computer did not have the capacity to handle the entire load.

University trustees were told in the fall

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that last academic year's university budget ended up with an operating deficit of \$1.3 million in the endowed colleges at Ithaca, compared with an anticipated deficit of \$5.4 million. "Skyrocketing interest rates" produced a better return on investments than expected, and sponsored research contributed \$2.1 million more in payment for indirect costs than the year before.

Administrators said continued efforts to balance the budget will result in further cuts in staff in the next few years, however.

The College of Engineering quadrangle was dedicated in September to Joseph N. Pew Jr. '08, chairman of the Sun Oil Company before his death in 1963. He was a major benefactor of programs in the college. The top two floors of an addition to Wing Hall on the upper campus were also dedicated, specially designed for research in biochemistry, molecular and cell biology, including work with recombinant DNA. The addition was made possible by gifts from the Pew Foundation, the family of G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr. '19, and the I. Ellis Behrman ['10] Fund.

Recent grants and gifts to the university include a \$600,000 grant from the US Office of Education to improve the Asian library collections; the complete papers of bird painter Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, worth \$900,000, given by his daughter, Mary Fuertes Boynton '31; and \$250,000 given anonymously by an alumnus for the School of Hotel Administration to make associations with China.

A go-ahead has been given to put the university hydroelectric plant in Fall Creek back into use. A seven-year, interest-free loan for the \$1.2-million project is to come from the state. The plant is expected to generate 6.5 million kilowatt-hours a year, about 6 per cent of the university's power, which costs \$2.6 million at present rates.

Work was to start next month as well on a three-story addition to Gannett Medical Clinic. With the closing of Sage Infirmary down the Hill, the new unit will include seven observations beds for overnight stay, and clinical facilities. Other bed patients will use Tompkins County Hospital. The Gannett Foundation gave the \$1 million needed for the project.

A one-hour documentary on drunken drivers by two university filmmakers will be shown on WNET-TV, New York at 9 p.m. November 29, and probably on some other public broadcast stations at other times in the month. The program is titled *Until I Get Caught*.

People

A new faculty member, Prof. Christopher Williams, design and environmental analysis, has designed and constructed a modular house that promises low costs, flexibility, and simple enough construction that most handy people could put one together. The basic elements are 4 x 8 foot sandwiches, two particle boards separated by boards and open space, and H-shaped beams into which the sandwiches fit. Materials for a house of 500 square feet cost \$1,500 last summer, exclusive of wiring, plumbing, and glass. Williams built the first house at UCLA. He envisions selling models kits with which potential owners can try different arrangements of the panels and supporting beams.

Steven Powell '82, a student in Engineering, cycled from his home in Syosset, Long Island to Anchorage, Alaska, 5,000 miles in seventy-six days, during summer vacation. Another cyclist accompanied him.

Steven W. Chaney '81, a student in Industrial and Labor Relations, is one of five candidates for mayor of the City of Ithaca this month. Chaney, who is blind, is candidate of the Right-to-Life Party. He expressed opposition to abortions for women unless there is a "physical threat" to their life. He said he had no illusions about his chance of winning the election. The Right-to-Life Party enjoys "new party" status this year in New York State, having won that by obtaining a required number of votes in the state's last general election. Its candidates did not need to follow the usual route of filing voter petitions to get on the ballot. A state committee of the party simply certified candidates to put them on its line on the ballot. New party status lasts one year.

Prof. Howard E. Evans '44, PhD '50, veterinary anatomy, is the new president of the World Association of Veterinary Anatomists. He has been a member of the faculty since 1950, department chairman since 1976, and is immediate past president of the American Association of Veterinary Anatomists.

Prof. Leroy L. Creasy '60, pomology, is new president of the Phytochemical Society of North America, whose field is plant biochemistry. He has been on faculty since 1965.

Vance A. Christian '61 is the first Villa Banfi professor of wine education in the Hotel school. The chair was endowed by John Mariani Jr. '54 and Harry Mariani, chairman and president of Villa Banfi U.S.A., the wine im-

porters. Christian, a member of the faculty for seventeen years, has been a pioneer in college wine education, and is vice president of the Society of Wine Educators.

John Summerskill, former vice president for student affairs at Cornell, is the new president of Athens College in Greece. He left Cornell in the 1960s to become president of San Francisco University.

Prof. Cyril L. Comar, physical biology, emeritus, died June 11 at Palo Alto, California at the age of 65. He was director of the Laboratory of Radiation Biology in the Vet college, and retired in 1975.

Research

The Medical College is studying a new drug that is believed to reduce the buildup of cholesterol on the interior linings of coronary arteries. The drug, Gemfibrozil, is credited with promoting the number of compounds known as high density lipoproteins. The opposite, low density lipoproteins, dump excess cholesterol on artery linings. High density lipoproteins, on the other hand, pick up excess cholesterol and appear to carry it to the liver for excretion from the body. By promoting the "good" lipoproteins in the human blood stream, the drug under test is thought to decrease the chance of heart attack.

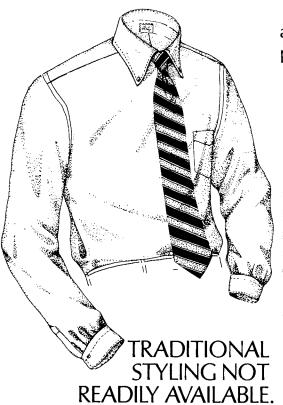
A research team under Prof. C. L. Tang, electrical engineering, has produced the first easy-to-use crystals for converting visible laser light into ultraviolet light. Until now, the only methods required temperatures as low as -193 degrees Fahrenheit and accurate maintenance of the temperature. The Cornell team used a common and inexpensive substance, urea, an organic chemical used in making plastics, fertilizer, and adhesives.

The university is trying to help the New York State cabbage industry by developing a strain that will store longer than the six- to eight-month life of the present variety. Demand for cole slaw in the fast food industry has made it profitable for the state's product to compete with southern cabbage during the six months after the traditional fall harvest ceases to be storable. To speed up development of new strains, a Cornell team is trying cell culture techniques designed to produce plants in test tubes.

Work at the Vet college's Baker Institute for Animal Health is on its way to developing a commercial vaccine that can prevent a disease in dogs that has spread rapidly in the United States since it first appeared in June 1978. The disease is known as canine parvovirus. Drs. Max Appel and Leland Carmichael, PhD '59 found a vaccine for a disease that causes distemper in cats will also prevent the canine disease. The vaccine is under study now as a preliminary to expected approval for licensing.

The university will establish a research unit in the lower Hudson Valley to find an economical and environmentally safe method of controlling small rodents, the pine and meadow voles, that cause \$12 million in losses anually to apple orchards. The vole burrows under trees and gnaws away the outer layers of their roots. The one chemical that controls the rodent is highly toxic, and has been banned pending the outcome of tests on its effects. Cornell's is one of ten agencies in six states that will share \$1.3 million to study the problem.

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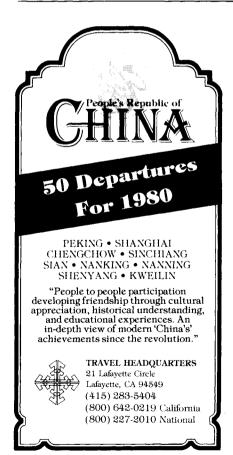
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They Say

Two assassins, acting in a conspiracy with organized crime, fired four shots to kill President John F. Kennedy, in the opinion of Prof. G. Robert Blakey, Law, chief counsel of the House Select Committee on Assassinations. He told an Ithaca audience that the committee drew the two-person, four-bullet conclusion from methods of scientific analysis not available to the Warren Commission that studied the Kennedy death earlier. Organized crime had the motive because of the administration's "most vigorous effort" against it. He said the committee found "substantial evidence" that Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, and his assassin, Jack Ruby, "were associated with groups and individuals who had the motive and opportunity to want to bring about the death of the president."

Prof. Alison Lurie, English, is leading fifty prominent US writers in a boycott of the American Book Awards. She said she and the other authors feel a new system of awards would reward heavily publicized and best-selling books, while neglecting lesser known works. Librarians, publishers, and salesmen have been added to the groups voting to select winners. Among the better known writers joining the boycott are Saul Bellow, Joyce Carol Oates, Phillip Roth, and William Styron. Cornell faculty joining the list are Arthur Mizener, Saunders Redding, Karen Bizzel, and Michael Kammen.

Men are too often placed in public school administration without extensive teaching experience in a community, and can't deal with problems that arise in their jobs, Prof. *Urie Bronfenbrenner'38*, human development and family studies, believes. He told Ithaca area school officials that women, on the other hand, have traditionally been the teachers but are not given decision-making positions.

The use of nuclear power presents the possibility of problems "of a magnitude literally beyond human experience," Prof. Duane Chapman, agricultural economics, told a Bailey Hall audience on the subject. But Nobel-laureate Hans Bethe, the Anderson professor of physics, emeritus, countered that "enormous fear of a meltdown is unjustified." Nuclear power is both safe and a necessary future source of energy for the United States, he said. In earlier testimony before the House of Representatives, Chapman had argued that the economic advantages of solar energy are masked

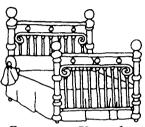
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Irving Younger, the Leibowitz professor of trial techniques in the Law School, returned from a year on the Harvard Law faculty with the words, "On the whole, Cornell Law is no worse, or no better than Harvard." He did note a different demeanor among students. Harvard's students are more relaxed and happy, he observed, Cornell's are "not very nice." They are, he thought, disappointed and frustrated with not attending their first choice school. He said, however, that in the last two weeks of each semester, students at Harvard get extremely tight about exams, more so than at Cornell. Younger added that he felt Cornell's Law faculty compares favorably with Harvard's. Harvard's is "terrifying bright," but lacks variety, in his view.

The flood of new magazines in the field of science is part of "the heaviest proliferation of science journalism since the coverage of the manned space flights in the mid-1960s," in the view of *Newsweek* magazine. A major bellweather of the proliferation is the thirteen-part public television show *Cosmos*, with *Carl Sagan*, the Duncan professor of astronomy, as host, to be put on early next

year at a cost of \$10 million, PTV's most expensive enterprise ever. "I wander through the human brain," Sagan told a reporter. "We have a spectacular reconstruction of human evolution. There is a zoom through the cosmos which I think is the best astronomical art ever done." "We are a society based on science and technology," he added, "in which very few people know anything about its essential elements. It's a prescription for disaster."

Alumni

"Three months after Superman opened, I didn't have space to breathe," actor Christopher Reeve '74 told the New York Times recently. "I nearly drowned in telephone calls. All the bugs came out of the wall. Who needs to live with that? I don't divide my life into before and after Superman. It's not like I fell off a cliff. They said to take the big money because I might not be so hot ever again." He went on to explain why he's doing Somewhere in Time for his next movie, rather than something flashier. "They said Somewhere in Time was uncommercial. The picture isn't slick, cynical, or

underlaid with Hollywood cool. . . . If the movie is a failure, I might not be hot. But I can honestly live without having to be hot. I'm not gunning to be boffo at the B.O. I want to last fifty years—not five months." The movie is about a playwright who travels back in time in search of a turn-of-century actress with whose photo he has fallen in love. Filming of Superman II was to begin in the fall.

Thomas McMahon '65, the McKay professor of applied mechanics and biology at Harvard, is author of McKay's Bees, a piece of historical fiction that is being well received by the critics. McMahon did his undergraduate work at Cornell in physics, and earned a PhD at MIT in fluid mechanics. His field is biomechanics, which links the principles of engineering and physics to biology. His first book was Principles of American Nuclear Chemistry. He pays tribute to the humor of Kurt Vonnegut '44 and the spareness of E.L. Doctorow, author of Ragtime, in explaining literary influences on himself. McKay's Bees draws on some facts from the lives of Gordon McKay, the donor of the chair he holds at Harvard; naturalist Louis Agassiz; and other real-life characters and events on the eve of the Civil War.

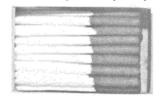
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We were introduced to Hurricane Matches on a canoe trip with a friend. At the end of a particularly rough day, our gear was soaked and a near-gale was blowing. The solace of a hot meal seemed unlikely. Then our friend produced a soggy box of Hurricane Matches, literally dripping water. He carefully dried the tip of a match on his shirt, did the same with the striking surface on the matchbox and to our utter amazement had a fire going in jiffy time. Now we wouldn't be without them. Besides being safety matches and nearly impervious to water, the matches resist wind by the simple expe-



dient of having the tip extend half the length of the wooden matchstick, so the flare time is far longer than a regular match. They are hard to beat for any outdoors use, whether boating, camping or just lighting the charcoal grill. We keep a couple of packs in the car in case we have to light flares on the highway. We can send you 6 boxes of Hurricane Matches, 20 to a box, for \$2.50 postpaid. You won't do better until you find a match that actually lights under water. (A-43)



BOTANICAL BEAUTY

The New York Botanical Garden faithfully reproduced the giant sunflower from an illustration found in their rare book collection. You will see this 24" by 36" color poster at prices anywhere up to \$100 at art shops and frame shops, de-

pending on how expensively it has been framed. We can have the New York Botanical Garden people send you the very same poster for \$725 postpaid, and you can have it mounted or framed as you see fit. (A-25)

THE BEST THING FOR SCREWS

Improve the screwdriver? That is a mighty tall claim. So we were appropriately skeptical when first introduced to the Easydriver. After using it, though, we are convinced it puts the ordinary screwdriver back in the Stone Age by comparison. The first advantage the Easydriver offers is its round grip. It fits the hand like a doorknob, providing more torque at less effort. Second, the head has a ratchet assembly inside that speeds and relieves the tedium of turning. The head reverses on the shaft for driving or extracting. Last, the Easydriver comes with a variety of interchangeable shafts, bits, sockets, and adapters that suit the tool to a variety of particular purposes. The Easydriver is marketed mostly to professional carpenters and mechanics but we think it will

serve the weekend handyman equally well. The kit we offer here is ideal for most automotive, carpentry, marine, electrical and general maintenance uses. For \$16.50, plus \$1.25 postage and handling, you get the ratchet ball head, a 7" long



heavy-duty Keystone screwdriver blade, an all-purpose drive shaft, three bits (#2 phillips insert head, 1/4" and 3/16" cabinet tip insert bit for slotted screws), 2 socket adaptors. The whole thing comes packaged in a storage case. The tool is warranted for one year by the manufacturer against breakage. (A-49)

TEA AT ITS BEST

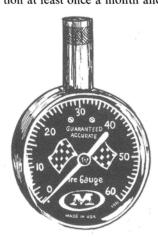
The enjoyment of tea has many subtle dimensions. Begin with the brewing itself. Fresh cold water must be brought to a furious boil then poured immediately through the leaves to bring out the full flavor. Next, the tea must be allowed to steep properly, never longer than five minutes. At this point the leaves are removed and the tea is ready for drinking. Now is the moment to savor the special aroma and fragrance of the particular tea you have chosen. Whether it is served in bone china cups from a silver urn or in pottery mugs, tea is ceremonial from beginning to end (a truth the Japanese have polished to perfection in their tea ceremony, a moving meditation that makes the preparation and serving of tea an exercise in exquisite mindfulness). The



Jena teapot pictured here is the first we have seen that truly does justice to the tea. It is made of thin but strong glass (dishwasher proof) and its flowing lines make it a joy to handle. The leaves go into a removable glass cylinder in the center. As you pour the water through, amber clouds swirl in pleasing patterns. When the tea is brewed, you simply lift out the cylinder (because the leaves stay in most teapots, the second cup is invariably too strong). This teapot does its job so well and beautifully, it has been placed in the Permanent Design Collection in the Museum of Modern Art. The Jena teapot is \$33.50 postpaid. (A-4)

SIMPLE WAY TO SAVE GAS

Underinflated tires increase the rolling resistance of an automobile. This means more energy is required to move the car, so it travels less distance per gallon of gas. This simple mechanical truth is relevant today as never before, as we all struggle to copy with tighter gasoline supply. But the importance of tire inflation does not end there: safety, handling, and tire life all ride on maintaining proper tire pressures. (American drivers are notoriously inattentive to their tires. It is not unusual to find tire pressures on a sedan ranging, say, from 22 pounds to 28 pounds where the specifications call for 24 pounds per tire. Such variation will cause uneven braking and steering, excessive heat buildup, reduced traction and shorter tread life.) Yet even for people attentive to their tires, proper pressure is not always a simple matter. A Bureau of Standards study shows that the average error in automatic service station air pumps is 4 pounds. Furthermore, for accuracy, tire pressure should be measured cold, before you even travel to a service station. The most practical solution in these circumstances is for every driver to carry a reliable gauge with which to check tire inflation at least once a month and



before trips. Used regularly, the gauge will return its price many times over in longer tire life and increased gas mileage. Each gauge is \$9.50 postpaid. It registers 0 to 60 pounds in 1-pound gradations, with easy-to-read white-on-black registration. The gauge comes in a rugged steel casing. The dial is 2" in diameter. (A-60)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION



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the way as you finish with it. No more tangles or tripping over cords when using small power tools, kitchen appliances, vacuum cleaners, drop lights, and so forth. We don't know why someone didn't come up with this a long time ago. It's a natural. The cord looks nice (when could you ever say that about an extension cord) and comes in washable bright plastic colors: yellow, red, white, blue, black. We can send them to you for \$8.00 each (please specify color). Imported from France.

(A-21)

GIL WHO?



Gilhoolie! The very sound of it makes you laugh. But when you discover the Gilhoolie, what it is and what it does and how it works, you don't laugh. You chortle with glee and crow in triumph. Any tight-lidded jar, any bottle, yields to a twist of the wrist the moment the gadget is positioned on it. Farewell to knife-handle tapping and under-breath dammits. It's the best whatcamacallit that you can have around. It's \$8.00 postpaid. (A-28)

A FLOCK OF NESTING BOWLS

As any cook knows, it's impossible to have too many bowls. This set of six heavygauge polished stainless steel bowls is the neatest, most useful we've seen in some time. The sizes are nicely graduated: 34 qt., 1½ qt., 3 qt., 5 qt., 8 qt., and a 13 qt. giant that is big enough to bathe the baby in. The sizes work so well together we're always finding uses for two at once, like putting a smaller one with vichysoisse in a larger one with ice. Six is itself a luxury-most sets stop at four or five. The bowls have



nice heft and won't dent easily. They give a good lip or rim to grip with your fingers, a feature missing from surprising numbers of so-called mixing bowls. These are certainly handsome enough to use for serving. Together they will do you from soup to salad and beyond. We can send the set for \$29.00. (A-23)

WHISTLE BLOWING

The human whistle no longer suffices to penetrate the din of modern existence. For help in this limiting circumstance, you can turn to the Thunderer whistle, a polished brass beauty made in England. Its shrill call restores your ability to reach the kids down the block or to hail cabbies. Not to mention that whistle blowing is satisfying activity. If you don't believe it, go someplace where you are alone and blow as hard as you can until you're out of breath. It's cheap therapy. The Thunderer comes on a matching brass keyring for \$4.00 postpaid. (A-22)



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Call Your Travel Agent or Gulf+Western Hotels, Inc. · 1 Gulf+Western Plaza. New York 10023 800-223-6620 · (212) 333-4100 Judge Marvin Dye '17 and attorney Milton S. Gould '30, LLB '33 are the 1979 recipients of the Law School's outstanding graduate awards, selected by the school's faculty. Dye, from Rochester, served on the New York State Court of Claims from 1940-44, and on the state's Court of Appeals from 1944 on. He is now retired. Gould, a leader in trial and corporate practice from New York City, is the recent author of The Witness Who Spoke with God, the title article of which ran in the Alumni News in September.

The International Bridge Press Association has conferred its "man of the year in bridge" award, the Charles H. Goren Trophy, on Edgar Kaplan '45. The citation reads: "World-ranking player. Has helped to mold opinion, more particularly as editor of The Bridge World. Mr. Kaplan has done outstanding work on the American Contract Bridge League's Laws Commission and has been prominent on every Appeals Committee." He has invented a bidding system with Alfred Sheinwold, written several books on bridge, contributed to others, taught and coached bridge, won two dozen North American championship competitions, and represented the US in international competition in 1968 when the US finished second on the World Team Olympiad.

The Teams

After the varsity football team (see page 2), the most successful start among fall clubs was men's cross country, which opened by shutting out Colgate 15-50 and then beat a strong Syracuse squad 23-36.

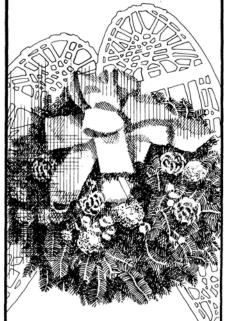
Varsity men's soccer looked stronger than last year, tying Brockport, beating Penn and Colgate, losing to Virginia and then beating Campbell College of North Carolina.

Strongest women's team appeared to be cross country, which placed third in the Princeton Invitational, and tennis, which beat Wells and Rochester and lost to St. Lawrence.

Joanne Beck, captain of the 1978 and '79 Penn State gymnastics teams that placed No. 1 and No. 2 in the Nationals, is the new coach of the Cornell team, replacing Gretchen Dowsing who resigned unexpectedly just before school.

Lance Nethery '79 signed with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and was expected to start the season with their No. 1 farm team, New Haven.

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Darby Houston-MBA-'56

Men's hockey opens its season against Notre Dame at home on November 23. Denver will play at Lynah December 29 and 30. Maine, at Lynah January 26, is a newcomer for the Red. Men's basketball will open December 1 at Syracuse and play in two tournaments, the Cornell-Pepsi Classic at Barton Hall December 7-8, and the Kodak Classic at Rochester December 28-29.

Communications

Repair or Replace?

The following two letters debate announced plans of the university to raze Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone halls on the Ag quadrangle, and replace them with a new building.

Editor: The days when faculty were actively involved in the planning of the campus and with the actual raising (or razing) of buildings is long gone. Clinton Rossiter was probably the last faculty member who actually helped with the planting of trees on the Art Quad! These things, one feels now, should be left to the experts, the planners, decision makers, etc. The faculty belongs in the classroom—and that is that.

But once in a while one cannot help but feel saddened, frustrated, even angry. Apparently the very buildings whose construction Liberty Hyde Bailey had so strenuously sought, and whose seventy-fifth anniversary we celebrated this year, are to be demolished.

Clearly, there must be a need for more space, better facilities, a more energy-efficient structure, greater economies, etc. Our planners must know what they are doing, and the faculty doesn't know all that much about conforming to building codes, what the real needs are, cost/benefit ratios, etc.

But the faculty does know that it is part of the university, and part of its history. And so are the buildings, for better or for worse.

The condemned buildings are "old;" they no longer fit "our needs." They are to be thrown out. And with them will go part of a proud history, a history of which they were fine representatives. Because they were good buildings they not only served us well, but they also represented the vitality, the adventurous days when ag colleges started all over the States, and they were models, aesthetically and functionally, of those great days!

We can only regret these decisions,

which do not take account of history, of the spirit of the place—but may be made in favor of efficiency and factors the experts say they know about (we can hope at least; if some of the more recent buildings here serve as examples, we may be disappointed).

So—throw them out, bulldoze them, and our history along with them! Doesn't anyone care?

H. Peter Kahn

Ithaca

The writer is a professor of fine arts at the university.



The sign in front of embattled Roberts Hall reflects the controversy over whether the building should be renovated or replaced. Someone stole first letters from the Extension title.





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Editor: Professor Kahn is referring to a recommendation by Cornell to replace Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone halls with a new building. The need for modern space more suitable to today's academic programs is recognized by all parties. Whether to renovate existing buildings or construct a new one has generated much discussion. It is an accepted fact that renovation of these three buildings will be more expensive than their replacement with one new building. The extra cost is estimated to be one to one and a half million dollars.

What is the proper tradeoff between cost and historic value? We have agonized over this question and decided in this instance that the cost differential is too high. The final decision is made by the SUNY [State University of New York] Construction Fund which will build and pay for the construction. Discussions are still underway and the state may decide that the extra cost of renovation is a proper investment. We would be very pleased if that is the case.

Our Alumni Association has recommended replacement and our faculty support this option. I am aware that whatever the final decision, some will disagree with the action.

The history of our college is rich and we are respected worldwide for the people who served in an outstanding fashion over the years, not for a particular building.

David L. Call '54

Ithaca

The writer is dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.—Ed.

Other Generations

Editor: In the June 1979 Issue of the Cornell Alumni News there was a listing of legacies in which my son, Oskar H. Rogg was included. I would like to bring to your attention that Oskar is really the fifth generation in our family to have connection with Cornell University.

My husband and I graduated in the Class of 1959. My parents Benjamin L. Barringer and Anne Wynne Allen were in the class of 1933 and 1936 respectively. My grandfather Dr. Benjamin S. Barringer ['02] graduated from Cornell Medical School and my grandmother Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer ['97] graduated from Cornell and Cornell Medical

Emily Dunning Barringer's uncle was Henry Sage who was one of the original founders of Cornell University and for whom Sage Dormitory and Sage Chapel are named.

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Numerous other members of the family have attended Cornell as well. We are very proud of the long association our family has had with Cornell University and for the fine education available to each generation along the way.

Anne Wynne Barringer Rogg '59 New Milford, Conn.

Earlier Version

Editor: The item about periodicals in the September issue of Cornell Alumni News was interesting, but perhaps a bit misleading. The article implied that the Cornell Engineer is published by, or under the auspices of, the College of Engineering. Actually, the Engineer is wholly student owned and operated. The college buys issues from us, as does the Cornell Society of Engineers.

In addition, it was said that the Engineer is entering its forty-fourth year. Not so! The roots of the Engineer go back to 1885, when a little journal called The Crank was founded. The Crank eventually changed its name to The Sibley Journal of Engineering, and in 1935 the Sibley Journal merged with The Cornell Civil Engineer to become the Cornell Engineer. So as the same magazine under different titles, the Engineer is entering its ninety-fifth year of publication.

> Charles D. Pevsner '80 Editor-in-chief

Ithaca

Well Received

Editor: I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter sent this day to [VP] Bill Gurowitz with regard to the outstanding reception afforded entering freshmen at Cornell. To my knowledge, there is no other institution that affords a freshman the welcome that Cornell does. I can only say "well done."

Donald J. Parmet '52

Jericho

William Gurowitz: I have been coming back to Cornell with regularity for many years, but never with such a mixture of emotions as on August 26, when my daughter, Debbie, matriculated—pride and hope on one hand, trepidation and emptiness on the other. Surely all parents have similar feelings.

However, the parking of our car at U-Hall No.1 set off a display of coordinated welcome as well-timed and orchestrated as the Big Red Band at halftime. All Deb's possessions (two carloads—one alone for her stereo) were whisked away to her room, her furniture adjusted to her every wish, and she was met by RAs, OCs and an alphabet soup of others with more smiling assistance than at the Excelsior Hotel in Florence.

Loneliness and the emotional vacuum of new and unfamiliar surroundings may be common at other colleges, but the warmth and depth of welcome of Cornell's couriers on "Day 1" cannot be matched. No freshman is abandoned to Cornell—the stories of despair at other equally prestigious institutions are many—he is adopted, or perhaps more accurately, reborn of Cornell. As a parent, and on behalf of all parents, and as a Cornellian, I thank you.

Donald L. Parmet

More Scrapbooks

Editor: I enjoyed the article by Polly Brown, "Saving Her Life," in the July issue.

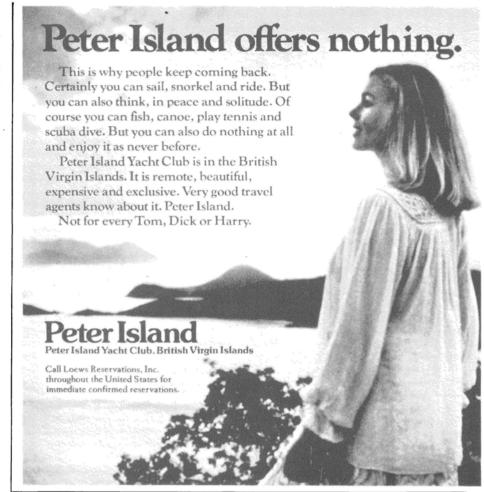
I have the scrapbook of my father, Dr. Philip C. Sainburg. He was of the famous Class of 1912. I would be pleased to send it.

I believe there will probably be a great number of such offers but it is one of those things that would be of more use in the hands of those who might refer to it once in a decade.

Phyllis S. Wilson '42

Fresno, Cal.

The Department of Manuscripts and University Archives in Olin Library welcomes student scrapbooks.—Ed.



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Diversity

Editor: Thank you for publishing the letter from Mr. John S. Hooley '38 [September News]. I just hope it receives wide enough distribution so that there will be no recurrence of the "permissiveness" of the trustees to begin with, and their having selected Mr. Perkins as president.

I believe Dr. Rhodes will be able to turn the whole thing around.

Norman E. Elsas '18

Atlanta, Ga.

Hooray for Kahn

Editor: I want to say a great big thank you for giving us the report of Professor [Alfred] Kahn's speech at Reunion. I don't wonder he received a standing ovation—such a clear, understandable presentation of a tricky subject. I have read it through twice and shall treasure it for reference and quotes.

"All Kidding Aside" is a delightful followup—all those comical samples of his humor!

My interest in economics dates back to sophomore year when I took an introductory course given by Jeremiah Whipple Jenks. He was a grand person. I shall always be grateful to him for the lifelong interest he gave me in the subject.

Professor Kahn won my respect and admiration when he spoke to the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women a few years back. Whatever position he has been called to fill since then, my one thought has been how fortunate they are to have his services.

I look forward to the *Alumni News*. I feel it is worthy of our Cornell.

Frances Hickman Wilkins '08 Buffalo

Where to Read Kahn?

Editor: Regarding the September issue, page 19, [Prof. Alfred E.] Kahn refers to Volumes I and II of "my Economics of Regulation." My bookstore can't find it listed. What's the story? Where (and when?) can I buy a copy?

Alumni News well done; congratulations!

Ford McBerty '19

Oxford, Pa.

The books, published by John Wiley & Son, are out of print. We'd suggest a library or college town or campus used book stores.—Ed.



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A second vacuum ring in the synchrotron beneath Alumni Field bends nuclear particles to collide with energy great enough to explore the mystery of new-found quarks.

Smashing Success

By Ruth Levine '81

In October 1968, the Cornell Laboratory of Nuclear Studies proudly dedicated the Robert R. Wilson Synchrotron—then the largest circular particle accelerator in the world. This month, physicists at the university are preparing to unveil their newest and most complex device for studying sub-atomic particles, the electron storage ring and particle detector.

The original synchrotron was built with what the science world thought was a surprisingly small \$11.3 million grant from the National Science Foundation. Many specialists believed Cornell would be unable to complete the work with the time and money they had allowed. But using local resources and a lot of ingenuity, the university team finished the project within budget and ahead of schedule.

The accelerator is a doughnut-shaped vacuum chamber one-half mile in circumference in a tunnel fifty feet below Upper Alumni Field. The only evidence of the subterranean research is a strangely-shaped building to the south of Upper Alumni, which houses power equipment, controls, and research apparatus.

Originally, the synchrotron was designed to study reactions of high-energy electrons and photons when they strike nucleons—the protons and neutrons that make up atomic nuclei. In a collision between an electron and a nucleon, the nucleon breaks apart, exposing its individual parts. Because electrons are much smaller than nuclei, they must have a very high energy to break the nucleus on impact. A synchrotron's job is to accelerate the particles, increase their energy, and deflect them toward target nucleons.

In the Cornell synchrotron, electrons are first speeded through a straight-line—or linear—accelerator where they reach an energy of 150 million electron volts. Then they are injected into the evacuated core of the synchrotron's elec-

tromagnet ring. The ring's magnetic field, regulated by remote control, guides the electron beam around and around the circular chamber and prevents it from hitting the walls.

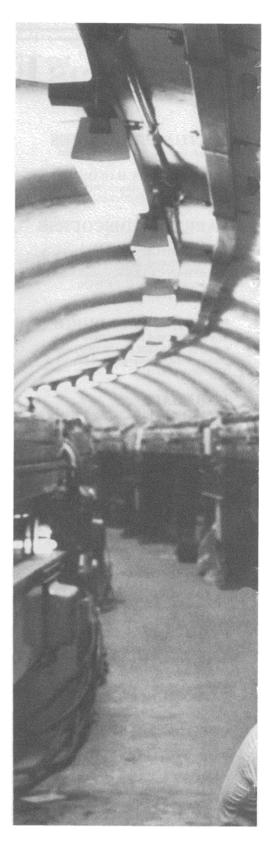
Radio frequency accelerators are located at four sites in the ring. As an electron beam enters one of the accelerators, it is pushed along the crest of an electro-magnetic wave until it reaches and is picked up by the next accelerator's wave. The beam's energy is raised to 10 billion electron volts after 3,300 orbits of the chamber loop, a total of 1,600 miles, completed in eight-thousandths of a second.

In original synchrotron experiments, the high-energy electron beam was deflected out of the ring toward a target material, usually liquid hydrogen, and the resulting scattering of charged and uncharged particles was studied.

After ten years of experimentation in the facility, particle physicists felt they needed some way to increase the energy of the collision to uncover even more elementary parts of the nucleus. In their judgment the best way was to engineer a head-on collision in which both the electron and the target were in motion, multiplying the energy of impact many times and allowing a wider variety of experiments. Cornell physicists applied for and received a \$20 million NSF grant to adapt and expand the synchrotron.

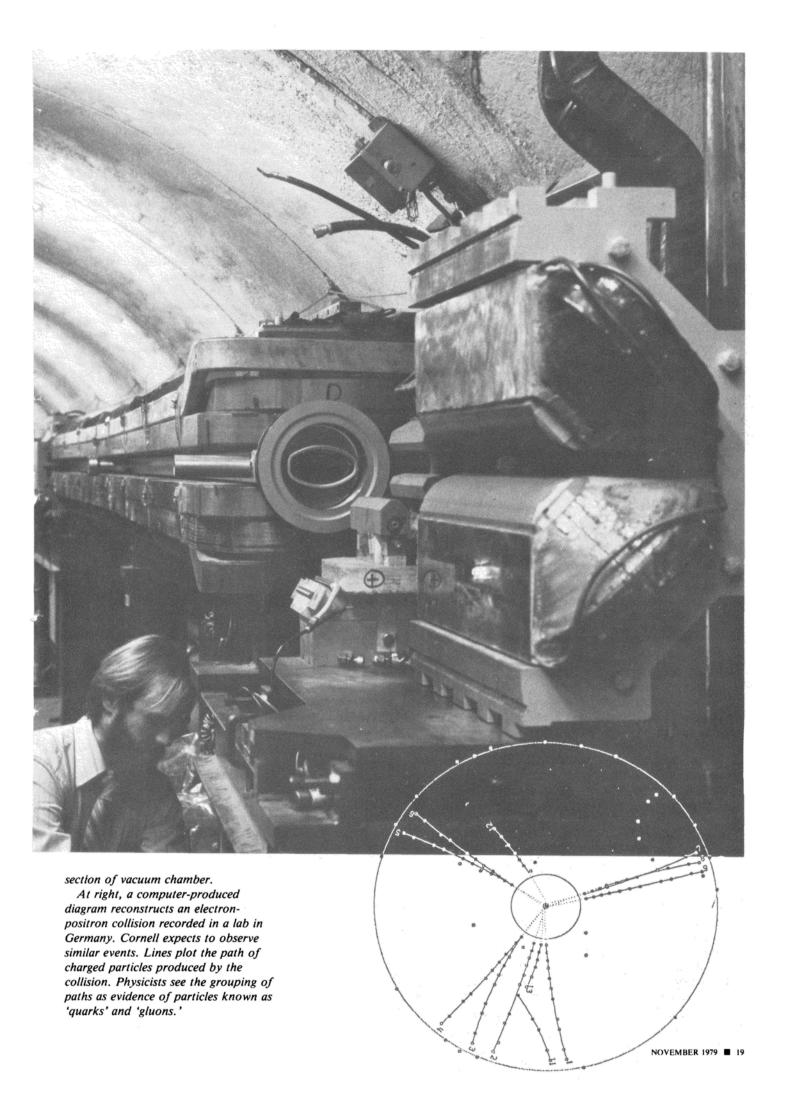
Following the tradition established during construction of the first ring, almost all of the work was done at Cornell by the university's faculty, staff, and students. All experimentation was halted for about two years, and 140 members of the Wilson Lab took part in building the two essential additions—the Cornell Electron Storage Ring (CESR), and CLEO, its companion particle detector.

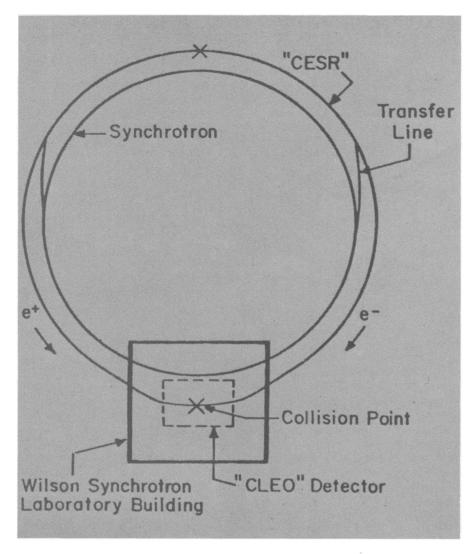
The new ring was built concentric to the original, with a better vacuum system to allow particles to orbit un-



Original synchrotron ring at left adjoins a new ring, nearing completion. The ring of new bending magnets is in the background. A half-assembled focussing magnet, foreground, awaits installation of a

Photos by Barrett Gallagher '36





A schematic drawing of the Wilson Lab helps explain how particles

accelerated in opposite directions are brought together to collide.

diminished in energy for hours, instead of just a fraction of a second. Transfer lines connecting the synchrotron to the new storage ring were built and a tunnel section was added to accommodate an expanded experimental hall. A huge online computer was hooked up and programmed to operate both rings.

And finally, workers from Cornell, Harvard, Rochester, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Vanderbilt universities designed and built an elaborate particle detector to record the higher energy collisions. In due course it was lowered into the experimental hall, between the two rings.

Basically, the rings work together in this way: Positrons—the target material—and electrons are generated in the linear accelerator by aiming electrons at a sheet of tungsten. The positrons are filtered and diverted into the synchrotron where they are orbited to increase their energy. Then they are shunted through a transfer line to the new outer storage ring. Magnets focus these positrons into needle-sized bunches, which stay in orbit in the storage ring.

Then, electrons are prepared in the synchrotron just as before: from linear accelerator to synchrotron ring; orbited to reach high energy. They follow an orbit opposite in direction to the positrons'.

The electrons are eventually diverted into the storage ring, focused into bunches, and made to circle the ring. The positrons and electrons collide, releasing their component particles. Two colli-

Parts of an Atom

The world of atomic particles has grown vastly since students learned in Elementary Physics to explain atomic structure by thinking of a nucleus with a positive electrical charge around which whirled negatively charged electrons. Different atoms were understood to contain different numbers of electrons and different sizes of nuclei.

Atoms are still considered to consist of parts, some positively charged, some negatively charged, and others with no charge at all.

Protons, for instance, are particles with an electrical charge of plus-1, and a mass of .00 . . . 0167 grams, where the dots represent twenty more zeroes. Neutrons, particles with no charge, have the same mass. Combined, protons and neutrons form the atomic nucleus.

Electrons, with a charge of minus-1 and a mass 1/1,836th that of protons, are attracted to, and orbit the positive nucleus. In a stable atom the number of electrons equals the number of protons; the electrical charges cancel one another, and the atom has a net charge of zero.

The smallest atoms belong to hydrogen. They contain one proton in the nucleus; one electron orbits the center of the

atom. The nucleus of nitrogen, a larger atom, contains 7 protons and 7 neutrons and is surrounded by 7 electrons.

Beyond electrons, protons, and neutrons, though, physicists have discovered a whole galaxy of other sub-atomic particles. Any list can include two broad categories of components, stable ones and others, unstable, the result of radioactive emissions—alpha particles, beta particles, and the like. They are excluded from the following list in part because physicists seem to find a new one every day and a complete list was unavailable when we prepared this article.

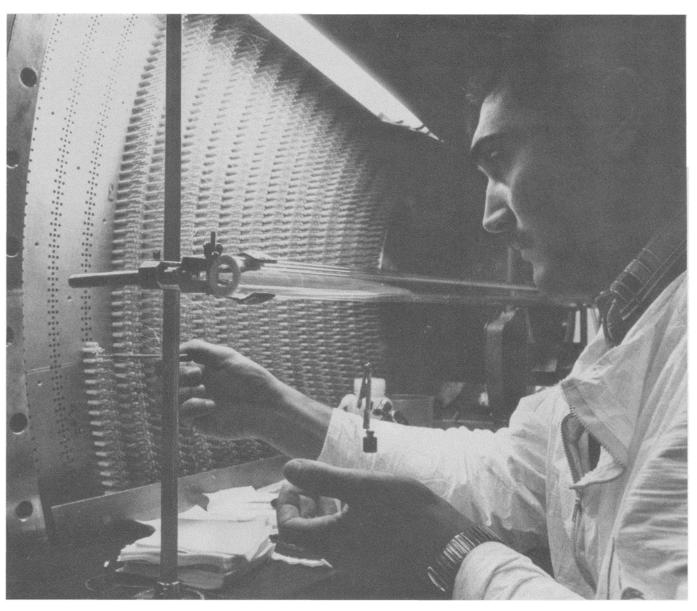
The stable particles fall into four broad groups, identified by particle physicists with the following names:

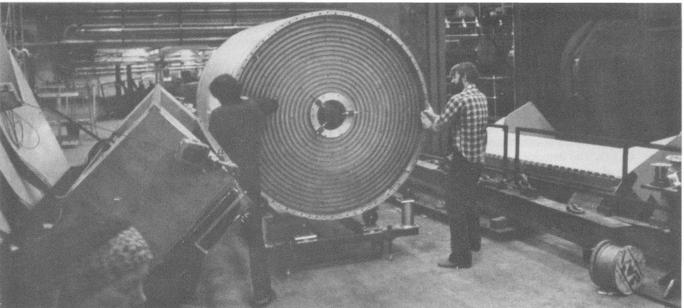
Photon.

Lepton: electron, positron, negative muon, positive muon. Meson, each one comprising a quark and an anti-quark: positive pion, negative pion, neutral pion, positive kaon, negative kaon, neutral kaon, anti-neutral kaon.

Baryon, each one comprising three quarks: proton, anti-proton, neutron, anti-neutron, lambda hyperon, anti-lambda, sigma hyperons (+, 0, -), anti-sigmas (-, 0, +), xi hyperons (-, 0), anti-xis (+, 0), omega hyperon (-), anti-omega (+).

Researchers note that some of the particles exist in theory only, not having been isolated as of now.

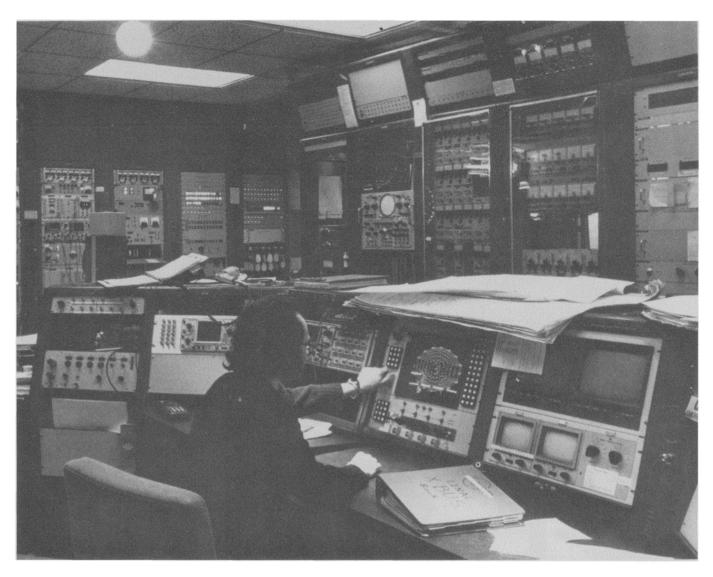




Wiring the drift chamber in which collisions will take place and be recorded, fine wire is passed through

one end of the chamber, over a glass rod, and uniform tension maintained by a weight while epoxy and a plug are

applied. Below, the completed chamber is ready to install in the detector in the lab's experimental hall.



Control room for the Wilson Lab's particle accelerator rings. Results of collisions produced in the CLEO detector are monitored and recorded in an adjacent room.

sions occur during each orbit, one in the center of the experimental hall, on the south side of the ring, and one on the opposite, north side of the ring.

Most work made possible by the additions to the synchrotron is done in the experimental hall, which houses the new detector, CLEO. The detector contains several layers of sensors, all packaged in an iron box with sixteen-foot sides. The heart of CLEO is its drift chamber, an eight-foot-long cylinder, six feet in diameter, strung with 21,216 delicate wires. Three out of four wires are copper beryllium, silver-plated, and carry a slight negative charge. The others are much finer tungsten, gold-plated wires, each one not more than the diameter of a cobweb thread. Through a complicated series of electrical circuits, the sensors are connected to the lab's computer.

When a collision between accelerated positrons and electrons occurs in the core of the particle detector, the tiny particles generated—photons, leptons, mesons, and baryons—are propelled away from the center. The charged particles ionize the gas in the drift chamber. The electrons from these ions are drawn to the sensor wires and the amount of elapsed time between collision and sensation can be measured exactly.

The information is translated by the computer into a picture of the "event." The drift chamber's output usually appears on screen and paper as several curved lines spiraling from the center of a circle.

The drift chamber is surrounded by other detectors, each specific to a certain type of information—curvature, momentum, velocity, or charge—about a certain type of particle. For example, the outermost detector registers data about the velocity of muons—charged particles which, unaffected by nuclear forces, travel the farthest. All the sensors are attached to the computer, which records and stores information received. From

the data, and from what is already known about subatomic behavior, researchers can determine a particle's mass and identity. On the other, north side of the tunnel, a smaller experiment is being performed by researchers from Columbia and Stony Brook.

Each storage ring around the world is designed to operate at a particular level of energy.

The main object of the research newly made possible beneath Upper Alumni Field is learning about the particles which scientists consider the smallest units of matter-quarks. To date, four particles known as quarks have been found and positively identified—ones with the exotic names up, down, strange, and charm. A fifth-bottom—has just been tentatively identified and Cornell physicists are particularly excited because bottom exists in the middle energy level, just the range at which the Cornell Electron Storage Ring operates. By a mixture of planning and good fortune, Cornell is now in the best position to study the newest quark.

Thunderthighs

By Jack Jensen '78

I was giving my boss the needle. He was trying to explain the physics of a pulley we were using to stretch a chain link fence.

"We tie one end of the rope to this tree, run it through the pulley on the fence, and then pull the other end," he said. "If we can exert 100 pounds of pull on the rope, the tree has to exert 100 pounds back, so together that's 200 pounds stretching the fence."

"Why don't we just tie both ends to the tree and take a coffee break?" I asked.

"Wise guy."

"Or tie all these here trees together and take the rest of the afternoon off."

"There's no talking to you," he said.

"Then we can throw a whole mess of firewood in the back of the truck and let it tow us home."

"Shut up and pull."

We pulled.

"Oh, by the way," I said. "I have to knock off a half hour early today."

"What for?"

"I have to go coach the Women's Rugby Team."

"Yeah, right," he said.

"And then I suppose you're gonna go choreograph the Greater Ithaca Bowling Ball Ballet."

"There's no talking to you," I said.

"Okay, Jensen. What's her name?"

"The Thunderthighs," I said. "There's thirty-five of them."

"Thirty-five? No wonder you're always late for work."

"I'm the coach," I pleaded.

"Look, if you want a half hour off, just say so. You don't have to perjure yourself."

"I want a half hour off."

"Okay. But first go tell that lumber pile to move itself over here. Thunderthighs. Geezus."

It's true. I'm not sure about the pulling power of trees, but I know there's a women's rugby team at Cornell. Has been for three years. They have uniforms, two full squads, and three wonderful coaches—Mike Raffe, Grad; Donald Anderson '79, and me, '78.

Lisa Henderson '81 tackles the ball loose from an opponent.

I should perhaps explain rugby to the uninitiated. It's the Welsh-born predecessor to American football-a sport invented for coal miners-an aggressive, hard-headed collision sport where crunching tackles are legal and padding isn't. Tackle soccer. No-downs no-helmets football. Thirty-man tag-team wrestling, with a fat leather ball. To be a good rugby player you must be capable of bashing your bare noggin into humanity at full speed, knocking down kicks with your bicuspids, and running recklessly in spikes through crowds of less-than-friendly foes. Not your basic panty-hose sport.

I should also admit to entering the sport as a sexist slob—a chauvinist porker; weak in the presence of finely-

turned ankles. As a male rugby player I was feeling my macho oats—I couldn't believe that women could play my sport. My first season I suspected that the women's team was a joke—some strange travelling squad of jockette groupies attracted to men with cauliflower faces and creaking knees. But after watching them play one game I quickly changed my mind.

Then I started going out with one of them.

"So who are you dating now?" my mother asked over the phone.

"A rugby player."

"Oh, my god."

"Mom?"

"Harry, come quick. Talk to your son."

"Mom?"

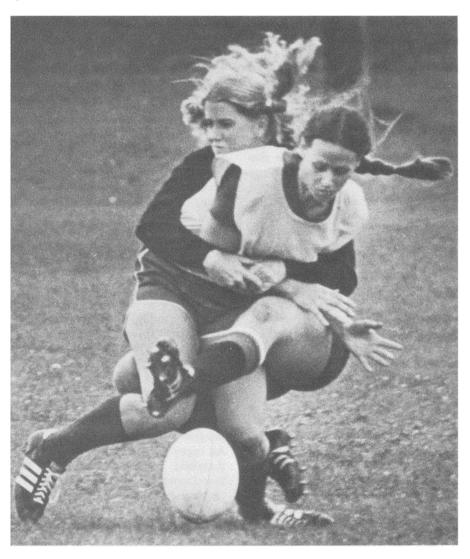
"I knew we shouldn't have let him go East to school."

"Dad?"

"Son, I don't know what to say."

"No, no, Dad. She's a woman. Five foot two, eyes of blue, a hundred and ten pounds. Wo-man rug-by play-er."

"He's drunk, Violet. Tell him to sleep it off."



Then I started coaching them, but I went through that already; the point is this: if it's hard for me to explain, imagine what it must be like for the players themselves.

"I don't get an inordinate amount of trouble about it," said Sunshine Lorenz '78, captain and president of the team. "Once, though, in a Boston bar, I told this guy I was in town for a game, and he started saying, 'I don't hold it against you or anything, everybody has a right to their sexual preference.' He simply assumed I was a lesbian. I just walked away."

Sunshine has played competitive tennis since she was 9, starred for the Cornell women's ice hockey team while a student, and has played five seasons of rugby, which is a club sport and has no eligibility requirements. She's also engaged to Bob Weggler '78, a veteran rugger and former standout defensive end for Cornell's varsity football team.

"Being an athlete has always gained me a lot of respect," she said. "So I don't have the guilt feelings a lot of women athletes get. I come from a small town and an athletic family. People got used to seeing 'Lorenz' in the newspaper, and treated us as something a little special, not different. But I know that a lot of men consider women athletes strange; psycho-sexually nessed up. It's just something you have to deal with, and once you have, you find yourself much more self-confident as a person and as a woman."

Sue Cosentini '80, who swims and plays ice hockey for Cornell, has also been a stickout athlete since an early age (see *CAN* May 1978). In her second rugby season, she takes a slightly different perspective on women playing sports once considered in man's sole dominion.

"A lot of men are intimidated by a woman who enjoys rough sports," she said. "Or any competition for that matter. They assume that any man who doesn't compete is a wimp, but that any woman who does is pushy and twisted. When you become a woman athlete, you lose a whole chunk of humanity with whom you can relate. But then again, it's no great loss. Those are small minds at work.

"Any man who can't think of a woman as a serious athlete is living in the past. I prefer modern-thinking men. Who wants to go out with a bronto-saurus anyway?"

Lisa Jensen, Grad (no relation), vice president of the team and a five-year rugby veteran, believes that both men and women are for the most part intellectually convinced that women should have an equal opportunity to compete. "The problem now is getting women out on the field, and getting men out to watch. Until more women start competing seriously, and men start giving them the same respect and attention that they do to men's sports, things won't progress much further.

"A lot of women say, 'Oh, that's great you're playing rugby.' But when you invite them to join the team, they say, 'No, I couldn't do that. My high school didn't have a good athletic program for women when I was there. If only I was born five years later.' They don't realize that it's never too late to be an athlete."

Cosentini, who has decided to drop swimming during her final year to devote more time to ice hockey, says that her playing contact sports forces the issue with friends and relatives. "People tell me that I should stick to swimming because they think it's safer, healthier, and more traditional for a woman. They think it's okay to be an athlete as long as you don't step over certain boundaries. They don't stop to consider that women might have the same rowdy instincts as men; that we might enjoy contact sports for the same reasons men do."

Okay, Coz. Calm down. Maintain. All I want to know is why, of all sports, rugby. Although the sport is 150 years old, women's rugby has only been played in America for ten. Or should I say only American women play rugby. The mothers and sisters of the Englishborn players are appalled and thoroughly disrupted when they hear the women are at it over here. "It would never even occur to an Englishwoman to play at rugby," one's mother told me. Aren't there any limits to decency?

"In America we can say we're women and still play rugby," Cosentini said.

"Rugby requires you to run as hard as you can for eighty minutes," said Lorenz. "It really forces you to be fit. And there's no other sport I know of that's so friendly. The players from both teams party together after the games, and since it's a club sport there's not as much tension or pressure on the players. We're coached by peers-players from the men's team-and we all help each other out, teaching where we can. None of the other teams I've ever played on has ever been so tight as the rugby team. All rugby players are buddies, all over the world. It's like we're all in the Big Beer Drinking Brotherhood together."

"There's a whole lot of good reasons to play rugby," Cosentini said. "And probably as many why you shouldn't. But the overriding reason is the people. You eat with them, sleep four in a bed with them, pack six in a Datsun with them for away trips, roll around in the mud and the blood and the beer with them. We're not a varsity sport; we're a club sport. We don't have taskmasters, training rules, team buses, or alumni pressure to win. We just have a bunch of friends sharing the same common joy, or enduring the same common disaster. In the end you discover you haven't just joined a team. You find you've made thirty best friends."

Sounds fun. But can all that abuse be good for you?

"Of course," said Jensen. "Rugby keeps me in great shape. I know that without the discipline of playing a hard and competitive sport, I wouldn't be very inclined to train. Rugby is also unique in that I can play now that I'm no longer an undergraduate, and I can play in any city I move to. It's not a dead end like so many other sports."

Do you ever fear getting injured?

"I never have," she said. "Since there's no padding allowed, you're not going to get hit with a helmet or a shoulder pad, or even a stick. You get your bumps and bruises, but serious injury is very uncommon."

Mike Raffe, who coached Brown's women's team before coming to Cornell last fall, said that after three-and-a-half years of coaching he still has "some doubts whether the feminine physiology is suited for contact sports, but with each passing season without any annihilations those doubts are being dispelled. We encourage the players to do weight training, and have them do several exercises before each practice designed to strengthen the shoulders, neck, arms, wrists, and the muscles supporting the knees and ankles—the places where injuries are most likely to occur."

"As long as it's female bodies hitting female bodies I don't worry," Jensen said. "If we were ever to play against a men's team, though, even a third string team, I know we'd get killed. Some sports are great for co-ed participation. But not rugby."

Bill Duthie '71, who coaches the Cornell women's ice hockey team, said that he doesn't get overly concerned that his players will get hurt either. "Women are much tougher than anybody gives them credit for. They really like to hit and get hit, as much as men."

But he added that in his sport some of the contact has been legislated out. Body-checking will be banned this season, just as it was in women's lacrosse and field hockey. "The action was initiated by UNH [New Hampshire], Pro-





Eight members of the Cornell women's rugby team struggle against eight others for possession of the ball, during a scrum in a team practice match. Lisa Jensen, Grad, at left, who learned her rugby at Brown, battles for a lineout with a player from Ithaca College. The lineout occurs as one team's player throws the ball in from out of bounds. Lisa is captain of this year's Cornell team.

Photos by Larry Baum '72

vidence, and Colby, the traditional women's hockey powerhouses, and we all went along with it. The problem is that women tend to take a hard check personally. And there's such a variety of skills in women's sports right now, much more than in men's.

"There's always one or two players on a team who've been on their skates for ten years or so, and a few women who are just learning the sport. The newer players get intimidated very easily, so a few hard checks can ruin a game. She can try all she wants, if a new player goes into a corner with someone who's as comfortable on her skates as she is on her feet, she's bound to come out second best. I think the elimination of checking will make it a much more skill-oriented, and much more accessible game."

Rugby, on the other hand, can't be played except roughly. And the women really do enjoy tackling, rucking, mauling, and all those other nasty rugby things.

"Why not?" asked Lorenz. "Men play rough sports to let off steam. Why shouldn't women?"

The women I coach are as varied in size, speed, strength, and natural ability as you could imagine. Four of them are under 100 pounds; some are real bruisers. Some couldn't win a footrace with the Statue of Liberty, and some show me nothing but heels in team sprints. Some toss weights around like frisbees; some can barely lift themselves out of bed in the morning. Many are embarrassingly good athletes. (I remember in particular showing one woman how to punt; I stood forty yards away and gave it my best ride; she caught it on the fly and booted it twenty yards over my head.)

Some start practice not knowing even the fundamentals of locomotion. (One complained to me after a long team run that her calves were hurting. I found out she'd run three miles on her toes like a sprinter.) But they all have one thing in common. They love to play the game.

"Women love to win as much as men," said Lorenz. "Sometimes, though, they just don't know how."

As a coach, I found that women ruggers are more motivated than the men, and much more willing to learn. Maybe it's because they have such large barriers to overcome just to become athletes, or that they have more to prove, but I watched women move to a level of rugby sophistication in one season that most men can't achieve in three or four. They're a joy to teach, possibly because they don't have as much to forget. You don't have to drive that ole debbil foo'ball out of their minds.

"Rugby is a totally team-oriented game," says Frank Lichtner, Grad, head coach and captain of the men's team. "Everybody can kick, pass, or run with the ball, any time. Sometimes it's useful to use football as an analogy when you're trying to get a point across, but one of the hardest jobs is de-footballizing the players. You've got to convince them that they have to do a little bit of everything on the field, and also that they can't do it all themselves."

"It's silly for the newspapers to list the names of the people who score in the games," said Heather Warren '80, who plays the position called hooker for the women's team. "Or if they do, they should also print 'ably assisted by . . .' and list the other fourteen players."

This dedication to teamwork can sometimes be a problem to women's coaches. There are times when you yearn

for a player who can take control of a messy situation on the field—someone who'll scoop up the ball and move it upfield out of trouble. "It's not often you find women players with the ability to lead a team out of danger, or one who can be depended on to score in clutch situations," said Raffe. "There's a certain lack of aggression."

Bill Duthie has noticed it in ice hockey too. "A lot of the women don't think about the net. They don't have it in sight. It's a very difficult thing to coach, too—the creativity of scoring. A lot of the problem is that the women are really afraid of making a mistake. A number of my players have admitted it to me. They get so nervous. And they tend to carry that nervousness with them all through the game; more so than men. It's getting better, though. It's a sophistication that comes only with a lot of play in competitive situations."

Cosentini believes that women haven't played enough sandlot games—what she calls "bloodball"—to know how to play creatively. "Men grow up playing shinny hockey, street basketball, or pickup football in somebody's backyard," she said. "Disorganized games where scoring is optimal and defense is haphazard. That's where athletes learn to play aggressively; learn to score. But women seem to have to be totally organized before they can play. If they don't have a set team with referees and uniforms and coaches, then they don't play at all."

So the problem with coaching them is that you either have to explain every option to every situation before the player encounters them, or design a defensively-oriented team and hope to minimize mistakes. Eventually, of course, the players will learn by experience that aggressiveness will carry them out of a lot of trouble, but until the player is experienced and comfortable on the field, she requires a lot more "programming" than a male athlete would. (I'm sorry, all you women athletes, but in my experience it's true.)

"Almost all men are athletic," says Cosentini. "But most women aren't. It's a question of getting more women playing sports at younger ages, and getting them used to the idea that you don't have to go to basketball practice to learn basketball."

"Unfortunately, I'm afraid it's true that women don't have the same nose for the ball that men do," Duthie agreed. "There's that moment of hesitation that is extremely hard to coach out of them. But I'm convinced that the younger girls are exposed to competitive

sports, the more aggressive they'll become as athletes."

But whatever the players lack in experience, they more than make up for it in enthusiasm and dedication. I never get complaints that I'm working them too hard in practice. I only hear complaints that they aren't working hard enough. The more I ask of them, the more they're willing to give.

Which leads us into a sticky situation for a women's rugby coach.

"I can think of no sport with as much potential for brutality as rugby," Carl Nivens, an international player, told me after watching his first women's game. "The women play extremely cleanly. I don't think it would ever cross their minds to throw a punch or use their boots (cleats) on another player. I just wonder how long it's going to take."

Me, I'm a dirty rugby player. I admit it. I cheat. I maim, manhandle, and masticate my opposition. If a man is illegally lying on a loose ball, I have no qualms about using my ¾-inch aluminum cleats to move him away. If a player hits me after a whistle, it'll cost him some teeth. If he hits back, I'll retaliate with full vigor and enthusiasm.

When the referee isn't looking, I do even worse.

Rugby is a gentleman's sport, with strict codes of behavior and restraint. The referee is "sole judge of law and action;" only the two captains may speak to him during a game, and they must address him as "sir." That's the written rule. But the other rule is this: There is only one referee for thirty players. The rules are made to protect the players and the players enforce the rules.

"In any contact sport you need to have at least one player on a team to act as an enforcer," says Lichtner. "The other team has to know that they can't get away with any illegal or dangerous play. And if you can intimidate the other team, you're going to beat them. That's not to say you go into a game swinging, but you do try to out-hit the other team right off the bat."

On my first day of women's rugby practice, to break the tension, I made a little joke. The head coach, Mike Raffe, not only plays but referees on occasion as well. So I introduced myself by saying, "Mike here is going to teach you the rules. I'm here to teach you how to cheat."

Although most of the players took my remark as a joke, I was greeted by a small delegation of the veteran players. "We've seen the way you play," they said. "And we hope you won't teach our players any of that stuff."

"Stuff?"

"You know," they said. "All that punching and biting.'

I scrupulously avoided teaching any of my hard-learned tricks to the players after that. But on occasion a player would complain about some dirty deal the opposition pulled on her, and ask me what to do if it happened again. I would tell them to appeal to the referee, even though my heart wasn't in it.

"They'll learn it anyway," I argued. "I might as well teach them how to do it without getting caught."

"They won't learn if nobody teaches them," I was told.

"I honestly believe in clean play," said Lisa Jensen. "If you don't start anything and if you don't retaliate then the game will be much more enjoyable for everyone involved."

Lisa and a few other players were opposed to me teaching players how to stiff-arm, even though it's a legal tactic. I argued that semi-dirty tactics protected the players who knew how to use them, and that a knowledge of dirty play enabled players to protect themselves from it. Let me explain.

The most common play in rugby is the maul-which is basically a free-for-all bargain-sale taffy pull for the ball. The rules state that if a player is tackled with the ball but doesn't hit the ground, then the ball is fair game for either team. What usually happens is four or five players from each team come crashing into the tackler and the tacklee who are fighting with each other already for possession. These two are now in purgatory. Because the new arrivals want that ball too, and fast, because if they don't get quick possession then another bunch of maulers will catch up and come crashing in to help out.

This third bunch is an effective screen against the referee and the sidelines-so inside anything goes. And usually does. I thought it would be nice to teach my players how to stiff-arm and run highkneed to avoid being tackled into oblivion. And to teach them that the quickest way to get the ball (and themselves) out of the mauls is to grab the player holding it by the thumbs and pull. A lifetime of athletics has taught me never to have any regard for your opponent's safety or peace of mind. Especially when my own safety is at stake.

"You'd never do anything on the field that might hurt another player, even if you thought it might help you win the game?" I asked Lisa.

"No," she said. "Not intentionally." "What if it was a clear choice-hurt another player or lose the game?"

"I'd lose the game," she said.

Five male ruggers I asked had different opinions. "Nail him," they said. "No question."

Bill Duthie said he's watched violence creep into women's ice hockey for the last few years. "Especially in the Boston area, where there are a lot of club teams. They drop their gloves and go at it just like that."

"Some of our ice hockey games get pretty rough," agreed Cosentini. "A lot of it depends on the referee. Some wouldn't care if you whaled on a player with a baseball bat, and some will give you a penalty if you violate their air space. I learned in hockey that you have to come out hitting and see what happens."

"The longer a woman athlete has played competitive sports, the less intimidated they are about dealing out punishment," Duthie said. "And every year, the athletes are getting more and more sophisticated. The sports programs in the lower grades are getting better and better. It's gotten so I can't take a raw recruit and mold them into a topnotch player in four years. By the time they've learned the sport, they've graduated. I'm being forced to spend more and more time recruiting and less time teaching."

But there are no women's rugby teams at the pre-college level, although a few high schools field men's teams. "Rugby is beginning to boom at the lower levels," Frank Lichtner said. "A lot of it is economic. You can field an entire rugby team for the cost of equipping one football player. As athletic budgets get tighter and as the problems of football injuries increase, I think you'll see a lot of schools looking at rugby as an alternative."

"The market is there," said Raffe. "The sport is new, fast, and exciting. It's rough, and it's esoteric-a fresh sport that appeals to free-spirited women. And it's one of the few team sports that you can play competitively after college. I think women's rugby is really going to take off in the next few years. It has a strong organizational base for being so new, yet it's not so structured and regimented that it's inaccessible to the novice."

It's certainly taking off at Cornell. Three years ago, in their first season, the women were 0-4. This spring they won the Upstate Women's Rugby Union Championship, beating arch-rival Cortland 8-0 in front of 200 appreciative fans. I was amazed at how well the women's game was received by spectators and male players. "They really play

good rugby," I heard again and again. "And man, they really hit."

A veteran rugby observer also approached me after the game and said, "Jack, that's the best-looking women's rugby team I've ever seen."

"They're well-coached," I said.

"No, it's not that."

"They have new uniforms," I offered.

"That's not what I meant," he said. "They're the best-looking women ruggers I've ever seen. How did you do it?" "Finesse."

Afterwards, the women sang and drank at the traditional post-tournament party, often out-bawdying the men and occasionally singing on key. And I noticed one refreshing change. The rugbygroupies, that bunch of blow-dried make-up-caked long-nailed nymphets who hang out at the parties looking for some poor stray rugger to snatch, got much less attention than the women players did fresh from their game. They were treated as women, as equals, and as rugby buddies; as objects of both respect and desire.

So if you find yourself, on some dark night, in the company of a beautiful woman, and she tells you she's a rugger, a rucker, and a mauler; that she throws a crisp pass and pounces on loose balls; and if she drinks you under the table and carries you home on her shoulder, don't worry. It was just a Thunderthigh.

Lynn Levy '82 relaxes at the traditional teams' party after a match.



The Year the Band Learned to Spell

By L.S. Fuertes '27

The decade immediately following World War I was marked by a pronounced undergraduate dis-interest in the study of Military Science and Tactics, or "drill" as it was inadvertently referred to on the campus. Students' attitudes ranged from mild apathy to outright resentment, but nothing could be done about it. It was here to stay.

They said it was in the university charter that military training should be taught. We said let them teach it, but don't impose two years of the stuff on the whole student body as a requirement for graduation!

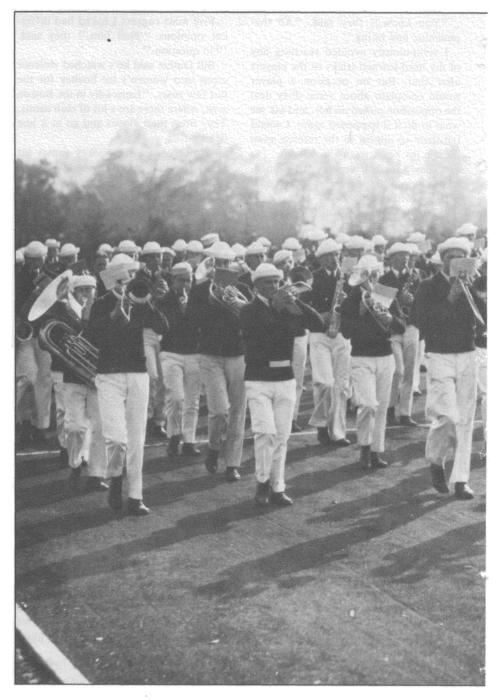
However, despite complaints, petitions, and editorials in the *Sun*, the faculty and trustees were adamant. It was drill or go home. Outright rebellion such as took place in the '60s was out of the question and would have resulted in immediate dismissal. No claim could be made for violation of students' rights because, in those days, students didn't have any goddam rights! It was strictly 'shape up or ship out.'

Several of us did ship out at one time or another for academic or disciplinary reasons, or, in a few of the more celebrated cases, both.

There were few avenues of escape from this exasperating nuisance while still remaining on campus. However, credit for military training could be obtained by active participation in intercollegiate sports, or membership in the band, which was an adjunct facility of the ROTC.

Since I was reasonably proficient on a variety of band instruments and definitely not an athetic type, I opted for "band" as the lesser of two evils.

The band in the early '20s was a somewhat loose-leaf organization, particularly as compared to the elaborately costumed and choreographed aggregations which appear on the playing fields of today. Our "uniforms" consisted of



A picture from the Archives of the band at the Colgate game in 1923.

a red sweater (all students either owned or had access to one), white trousers, and a white sailor's cap, which could be procured at the Army and Navy store for four bits. Shoes were optional, but customarily worn.

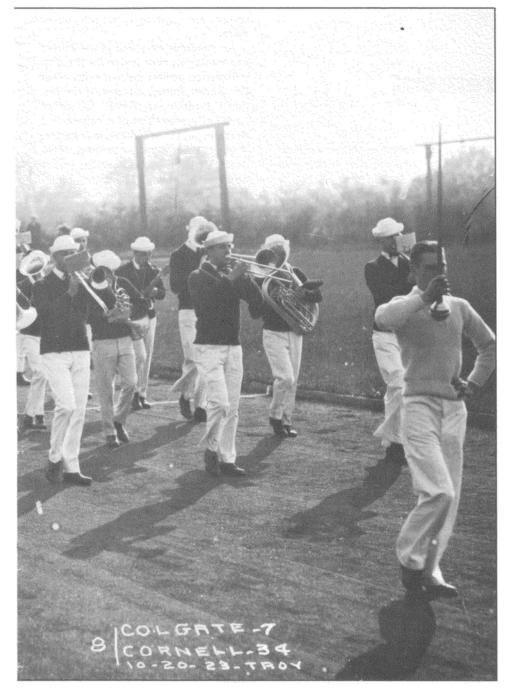
The musical director of the band was the genial George Coleman '97, who also directed the University Orchestra and the Musical Club. I will always believe that his heart was with one or both of the latter groups as that band was definitely a drag.

George Teare '22 was drum major. He got to wear a white sweater and a tall bearskin shako, and cut a very hand-

some figure indeed. George was back in college after an absence of a year or so spent helping Mr. Paul Whiteman, and had returned to complete his degree requirements, which presumably included a deficiency in "drill."

Band practice consisted of sitting around in the drafty south tower of the Drill Hall for a couple of hours once a week reading, trying to study, playing cards, and catching cold, while the second cornets were being taught their parts one note at a time.

The ability to read music was a desirable but by no means mandatory prerequisite to membership in the band. In fact, the two most coveted positions were those of cymbal crasher and bow man on the bass drum. All that those



guys had to know was how to count to two, and keep step. Those two chairs were closely held by one of the Jewish fraternities, and handed down from year to year to deserving aspirants. It was suspected that they were held out as bait during freshman rushing!

The year 1923 should be remembered if for no other reason than being "The Year that the Band Learned to Spell." Ordinarily very little marching was required of the band, but this year we had a young lieutenant fresh out of VMI, or some such academy assigned to us, and he had BIG IDEAS. He got the band all lined up in columns on the field and, at a given signal, alternate columns would execute an about face and start marching, single file, back and forth until all

strung out in a long scraggly line. After a succession of baton thrusts and whistle blasts, the line broke up into predetermined groups which in turn formed individual letters, and somehow managed to re-group into an orderly formation and march off the field.

This tour-de-force was practiced diligently for most of the fall term and was given its initial exposure on Franklin Field at the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Penn.

When our turn came, we marched on the field, lined up and played the two Alma Maters while in formation. Then at a signal from our dauntless leader and to the strains of *Hail Pennsylvania*, we went into our act, and ultimately spelled out something that looked like **PEUN**

amidst thunderous applause. The mere fact that the piccolo player wound up in the trombone section upon re-grouping went generally unnoticed. We were a smash and we knew it!

(It is generally considered bad form and somewhat hazardous to march in front of the trombones. They can tag you with their slides on that low F Sharp.)

The following fall, our drill master had more extravagant ideas. We could spell out a few short words, and could form a few block letters such as "Y," which would have come in handy had we ever played Yale, which we never did while I was in college.

At the home games, when not performing, the band was seated on the west side of Schoellkopf Field, opposite the grand stand. At one of the late season home games, shortly before halftime, I happened to see one of my friends who was a football compet, running across the corner of the field towards the band. He was looking for me and, when he had located me, produced the following note: "Shub, have the band spell out 'ROY GARNSEY COME TO DEKE HOUSE AFTER GAME,' HUGH TROY-P.S. You come too." I sent back a message explaining that we were a bunch of squares and could only handle rehearsed material, and thus were unable to ad lib any request numbers-dreadfully sorry, old man!

However, Roy got the message thru some other medium of communication, possibly a pigeon, and as I remember, the ensuing party lasted well into the following afternoon (not including recovery time) and was greatly enjoyed and pleasantly recalled by one and all.

Photo by John P. Troy



the salesman who can reduce his route, the self-employed professional who can cut back on office hours—but most employes do not. When employers demand unflagging energy and fulltime commitment, they often, justifiably or not, turn to younger workers. Although many older workers are just as energetic as, and more dedicated than, younger workers, the easy way out is mandated fixed-age retirement for all.

The lengthening life-span has also had major impact. When life expectancy was 48.2 years, as it was for a man born in 1900, there was no need for mandatory retirement policies. A man born in 1974, in contrast, can expect to live an average of 68 years; a woman born the same year can look forward to nearly 76 years. The man who is currently 65, more to the point, can expect to live thirteen more years, while his wife, at the same age, can look forward to eighteen years of life. Employers, no doubt picturing employes in their 70s and 80s doddering around the office (just the way Supreme Court justices dodder around their chambers), have fixed retirement policies at or about 65. Such policies are fairly recent; they may, given increasing public debate, be temporary.

Mandatory vs. Voluntary

Although the debate centers around the issue of forced retirement, most employes expect to retire. Most employes want to retire, want to turn their attention to new pursuits after forty or so years on the job. Many are retiring early, just as soon as pension plan or employer permit. Yet even when retirement is voluntarily elected, even when it is elected early, retirement may hold some surprises. The employe who is forced to retire may expect to be unhappy, expect to miss the job; retirement may prove instead, especially with planning, to be delightful. The employe who chooses to retire, on the other hand, is frequently faced with an unanticipated sense of loss; retirement may turn out to be emptiness instead of leisure, boredom instead of relaxation.

Most of us simply don't realize just how much the job supplies. Even where we think all it meant was a paycheck, there is what Dr. William F. Westlin, director of medical services at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, characterizes as an "emotional support system, the structure and routine and identity and friends and associates and responsibilities and

satisfactions that go with the job—including knowing where you will be and what you will be doing for eight hours a day, five days a week." Part of this support system is position and authority; every job, except perhaps the very bottom line, offers some sense of authority. Part of it is personal identity. How often do you characterize yourself as what you do? I'm a teacher, a doctor, an engineer, a mechanic?

And another part of the support system, a part it would seem easy to relinquish, involves constraints, limitations on your time and energies, restrictions on your freedom to go as you please and do as you please. Yet the loss of constraints, Dr. Westlin suggests, still constitutes loss, a loss of the structure that forms your days. No one expects you to be anywhere at a certain time, you can sleep as late as you like—and instead of relief you feel a sense of loss. "There are fewer plop, plop, fizz, fizz days," says a former university athletic director. "Not as many daily deadlines, fewer meetings, no great necessity to hurry, hurry, hurry -but how do you stop? You get up at the same time, go like crazy for a couple of hours, and by 9:30 a.m. everything is done. The days are longer. . . . People don't need you the way they did before. And that's tough to get used to."

The only way to get used to voluntary or mandatory retirement is to plan the replacement of the support system in advance.

Women and Men

Most retirement literature is directed to men. But all women, whether or not they have worked outside the home for extended periods of time, must also look ahead to retirement. Women are affected by retirement in every possible way: as working singles, as nonworking wives who must cope with their husbands' retirement, as working wives who must mesh their own retirement with that of their husbands', as "displaced homemakers" forced into the labor market by widowhood or divorce and later forced to retire, as late-in-life voluntary re-entrants to the labor force who cherish the independence (both financial and emotional) of the job and who relish the social contacts as well.

More and more women are working outside the home for more and more years. In 1900, when a woman's life expectancy was 50.7 years, her work-life expectancy was 6.3 years. In 1974, when her life expectancy was 75.0 years, her work life averaged 23.0 years. More women work throughout their lives and



still more women leave the work force but return to it. Right now, a majority of 45- to 54-year-old women are in the labor force, facing the same retirement situation as men. Many of these women, married or not, have career commitments as strong as those of men. Sometimes, because of the odds women have faced in making careers and the determination necessary to face those odds and win, the commitment is even stronger.

Women, therefore, face exactly the same retirement issues as men. Women have exactly as much need to plan for retirement. It is wrong to assume, as some gerontologists have assumed, that retirement is not a problem for working women because "they always have a job to do at home." Some women are glad to return to that job. Others bitterly resent the assumption. "I juggled managing an office and managing a home for thirty-five years. Now I'm supposed to just stay home. Cleaning the house-I'm very well organized after all these years -takes maybe an hour; I certainly haven't any interest in making it take longer." This executive bookkeeper is angry at forced retirement, just as angry as a man might be. She would also be better off, just as a man would be, if she had taken the chance to know herself and to plan her retirement in advance.

Is to Retire to Move?

Many people believe that giving up one's home goes along with giving up one's job. Along with the gold watch at the retirement dinner goes the predictable question: "Where are you going to live?" The actual answer for most people: "Right here, where I've always lived."

Most retirees do not move. Of those who do, few move very far. Just 2 per cent get as far as crossing a state line; only 5 per cent of that 2 per cent moves to an age-segregated community. Most older adults, too, maintain independent households, alone or with a spouse; only 12 per cent live with their children and 4 per cent in institutions. Those who are institutionalized, furthermore, are far older than they used to be. The average age of nursing home residents is now 78. Most older people maintain independent households in the communities where they have lived for years.

Retirement and Aging

Retirement, although it usually occurs relatively late in the lifespan, has nothing to do with aging. Most people



retire at 65. Health does not begin to decline, on the average, until the mid-to late-70s. Most retirees are among the group University of Chicago sociologist Bernice L. Neugarten calls the "young-old," active and energetic and able to make the most of their lives. Many pre-retirees, unfortunately, do not realize this, do not think far enough ahead. "If I'd expected to live this long," says one bored but healthy 81-year-old, "I would have figured on doing something besides playing golf."

Some people think health declines because of retirement. Not so. If anything, health may improve, once the stresses and strains of the daily grind are removed. Enforced idleness may lead to chronic illness, as the American Medical Association points out, both physical and mental. Yet retirement need not be and should not be synonymous with idleness.

Gerontologists, furthermore, assert that, if you discount those who retire because of ill health, the health of retirees is as good as, sometimes better than, the health of others the same age. Only one out of five of those over 65 is restricted by ill health; only one out of twenty is institutionalized. And there are one million people in this country over the age of 90, 14,000 over the age of 100. There is some inevitable slowing down with age, although there are enormous individual differences, but most older people are healthy enough to actively eniov life.

Age itself is always relative. There are young 80-year-olds and old 40-year-olds. There are people who are fit and trim and healthy into their 70s and beyond and there are people who run to flab and let their muscles deteriorate at 30. If anything, individual differences may be-

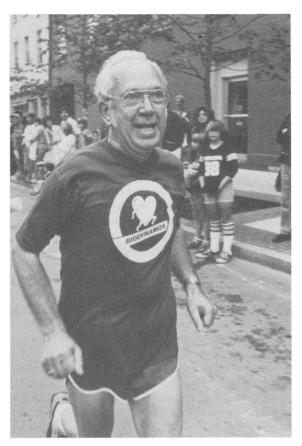


Elderly citizens in Ithaca and Boston.

come more pronounced with age; there is more evident similarity among a group of 12-year-olds than among any group of 60- or 70-year-olds. Chronological age is just a convenience of the calendar, nothing more.

We do, eventually, age. But aging itself does not automatically mean ill health. Robert Butler points out in his landmark book Why Survive? that "the exciting aspect of medical care for the elderly is that much of what has long been considered to be aging is disease. Many of the ailments of the old are possibly preventable, probably retardable, and most certainly treatable." Actual senility is rare; many instances of diagnosed senility are actually manifestations of untreated disease. Health problems that do crop up, therefore, should not be passed off as an inevitable





part of the aging process, something you just have to live with. Diseases treatable at 45 are treatable, by and large, at 75, and treatment should be sought. It helps, of course, to go into retirement in the best possible health; proper diet and exercise still go a long way toward forestalling ill health.

If you subscribe to the myth that retirement and aging are two sides of the same coin, then you may also subscribe to the myth that mental rigidity, inability to learn, and feelings of uselessness are part of retirement. None of these myths is true. Intellectual ability does not diminish with age; the old can learn as well as the young, if sometimes a bit more slowly. Psychological flexibility also remains intact. It resembles physical aging in this respect: there are people who are young in heart all their lives and there are people who solidify and lose their capacity for growth at 25.

You probably have more capacity for learning than you recognize. Look at it this way: People in their 60s close to retirement age, have lived through enormous change, change to which they have had to adapt in order to survive. That ability to adapt does not come to an abrupt halt at any particular birthday; it may even improve with age.

Physical changes have been enormous, in the past sixty years, in transportation and communication and living conditions. Social change has been even

more enormous, more of a test of psychological flexibility. One 89-year-old woman, pioneer of the one-piece bathing suit, remembers being arrested for removing her stockings before a swim; now bathing costumes have given way to bikinis. Marriage used to be traditional when people cared about each other; now people—perhaps your own children or even a widowed parent-live together without marriage. Marriage used to be forever; today one out of three marriages ends in divorce. People may frown at some of these changes, but they have adapted. Adaptation is evidence of the never-ending human ability to learn and to change, of capacity for growth.

Many people believe that being older inevitably means not feeling needed, being lonely, not having enough money, fear of crime. These are real problems, to be sure, faced by significant minorities of older people. But the word is minority. Most older people, the vast majority, do not face these problemsalthough even they think others do. One of the most significant findings of a nationwide survey conducted by Louis Harris Associates in 1974 for the National Council on the Aging (NCOA) is that people under 65 and people over 65 share the same misconceptions about what it is like to be over 65.

For example, 54 per cent of the public at large felt that "not feeling needed" is a serious problem faced by those over 65; only 7 per cent of respondents over 65 found this to be a personal problem. Loneliness was expected to be a problem by 60 per cent of the general public and by 56 per cent of those over 65; it was reported as a serious problem in actuality by just 12 per cent of those over 65. Not having enough money, similarly, was expected to be a very serious problem by 62 per cent of the public and 59 per cent of the older public; financial worries actually affected 15 per cent of those over 65. Thirty-seven per cent of the general public and 33 per cent of those over 65 thought that most retirees would have a hard time finding enough to do to keep busy; only 6 per cent of retirees found time heavy on their hands. You get the idea. People who are active, busy, and comfortable in retirement tend to see themselves as exceptions. They are not.

A similar discrepancy crops up in the NCOA report with respect to personality factors. Only 25 per cent of those over 65 think that people over 65 are friendly and warm; 72 per cent, however, characterized themselves in these terms. A close 33 per cent and 34 per cent, respectively, characterized others over 65 as bright and alert and as open-minded and adaptable; 68 per cent and 63 per cent refer to themselves this way. Only 38 per cent think their peers are good at getting things done; 55 per cent of those over 65 know that they themselves are good at getting things done; brainwashed by a youth-oriented society, they think of themselves as exceptions when they are

An Individual Experience

Although retirement is, for most people, a rewarding time of life, it is a new experience. The initial adjustment to this new experience may take some time. It may go through several phases.

The retirement event—luncheon, dinner, just saying good-bye on the last day of work—is an unmistakable turning point. It is often coupled with exhilaration. But the exhilaration is, for some people, followed by a letdown. Most people settle into a comfortable retirement pattern right away; some go through a series of stages, in which shifting moods are normal. Robert C. Atchley, director of the Scripps Foundation and a noted researcher in the field of retirement, had identified several psychological stages:

The first is the "honeymoon" phase in which the newfound freedom is exciting. This is the busy time, the time for catching up on all the household repairs, trying new hobbies and expanding old ones, traveling, seeing grandchildren, and so on. "The person in the honeymoon period of retirement," says Dr. Atchley, "is often like a child in a room full of new toys. He flits from this to that, trying to experience everything at once."

Disenchantment, unhappily, sometimes comes next, especially for people who thrive on routine and who have not established a satisfying routine in retirement. People who take the time to develop outside-of-work interests while they are still working are less likely to suffer from disenchantment.

Disenchantment may be a temporary problem for those who don't need routine but think they should. "I was afraid I'd be bored, and I said yes to every organization in town; I was miserable until I extricated myself because I had no free time at all." People who truly enjoy the absence of routine will do just fine, once they understand themselves. Retirement planning, it can't be emphasized too much, is an individual matter. Some people must have routine, a structure to their days; others don't want it, don't need it, and do perfectly well without it. The first may think ample time for golf is all he wants from retirement—and be climbing the walls after three weeks. The second really is content to golf or not, and let the days slip by.

If disenchantment does set in, it is usually followed by reorientation. This is a second try, a new and usually successful stab at finding a personally satisfying way of life. Most people find contentment right after the honeymoon; almost all of the rest find it after disenchantment and reorientation.

Whether one finds contentment, and when, depends to a very large extent on attitude and on the kind of planning done long before retirement. Retirement is a time to go, to relax, to be yourself. At best, as it should be, retirement is a positive stage of life, an opportunity for growth and renewal.

This article is adapted from Life Plans: Looking Forward to Retirement, copyright © 1979 by Grace W. Weinstein, reprinted in arrangement with the publisher, Holt, Rinehart and Winston. The writer has lectured and written on money matters and retirement planning. Among her other books: Children and Money, Money on Your Own, and Retire Tomorrow—Plan Today. She lives in Teaneck, New Jersey with her husband and two children, and is president of the American Society of Journalists and Authors.

Collin to the Rescue

By Gretchen R. Besser

At 83 years of age, Henry Collin '18 of Burlington, Vermont is probably the oldest active ski patroller in the country. He has been skiing for seventy-seven years and patrolling for close to forty, and is still going strong.

Collin learned to ski during a visit to Norway with his parents, when he was 5 years old. "Hard to believe," he says, "but there were no ski areas or lifts anywhere in the world at that time. The Norwegians specialized in cross-country and jumping, so that's what I learned. For cross-country, we used a single long pole, which was handy to squat on to reduce speed. There was a small ski jump near Skien, where my family was staying. One of my uncles was an excellent jumper. We would climb up to the take-off, where he would put me between his legs and hold me while we flew through the air. Very thrillng, and no spills.'

During his boyhood in Plattsburgh, New York, Collin continued to use the old jumping skis his father had fashioned for him out of ash, with toe straps and a thong that encircled the heel. When he entered Cornell, he took his skis with him. One day in early February 1917, the university's athletic director called to say that Cornell had been invited to send a ski team to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. He had canvassed the university and learned that Henry Collin was the only student who owned a pair of skis. "That seemed to be sufficient qualification for me to be designated as the first Cornell ski team. So up to Hanover I went, where I was warmly received. Needless to say, Cornell did not win the meet. Can you imagine running in a cross-country race with jumping skis? I was last when I started and last when I finished."

The weekend was not a complete loss for him. After squiring a fraternity brother's date to the Carnival Ball, he returned home via Burlington, crossing over frozen Lake Champlain in a three-seater sleigh drawn by two horses, and then ended the weekend at a dance in Plattsburgh, where he met the girl he was later to marry.

In the early 1940s, Collin joined Vermont's Otter Ski Patrol, which was or-

ganized in 1937 and is reputed to be the oldest patrol in the country, second only to Mt. Mansfield. He has been with them ever since, and served for many years as patrol leader. He used to make occasional business trips to New York City, where he would visit with "Minnie" Dole, the founder of the National Ski Patrol System. On one such trip, he made arrangements for the Otter Ski Patrol to be admitted into the fledgling NSPS.

In the old days, the Otter Ski Patrol served all the ski areas around Rutland, Vermont, including Killington. It has patrolled Pico Peak since the area opened with a single short rope tow and a minuscule lodge. Under the guidance of a young couple from Rutland, Brad and Janet Mead, Pico grew each year and in 1936 installed the first T-bar in New England. Collin used to enjoy watching the owners' little daughter Andy learn to ski, under the tutelage of Pico's first ski instructor, Karl Acker, whom he recalls as "a Swiss with a delightful personality." Andrea Mead Lawrence later went on to garner two gold medals at the 1952 Olympics.

Over the years, Henry Collin has patrolled Bolton Valley, Pico, Glen Ellen, Killington, and many of the smaller areas west of Rutland and east of Brandon. Today he is registered with both the Otter and Glen Ellen Ski Patrols and attends the fall refresher training sessions at Pico Peak and Glen Ellen.

In addition to ski patrolling, Henry Collin is also a pilot. He holds Vermont Pilot License No. 1 and still flies a plane regularly. During World War I, while a junior in mechanical engineering at Cornell, he was drafted to be a ground school instructor for the aviation section of the Army Signal Corps (long before the Air Force came into being). He taught future pilots everything they needed to know before they climbed into the cockpit—all about engines, operations, sighting targets, etc.

One of his trainees was a daredevil pilot named Jimmy Meissner, who flew with the Lafayette Escadrille. One day, when the squadron was overseas in France, they got hold of a downed German aircraft that was still in flyable condition, and decided to stage a dogfight, with Meissner manning the German plane. One American pilot, who had not been forewarned, mistook Meissner for an honest-to-goodness Jerry and nearly gunned him down. It made for a good story after the war, when Meissner and Collin used to fly around Ithaca together.

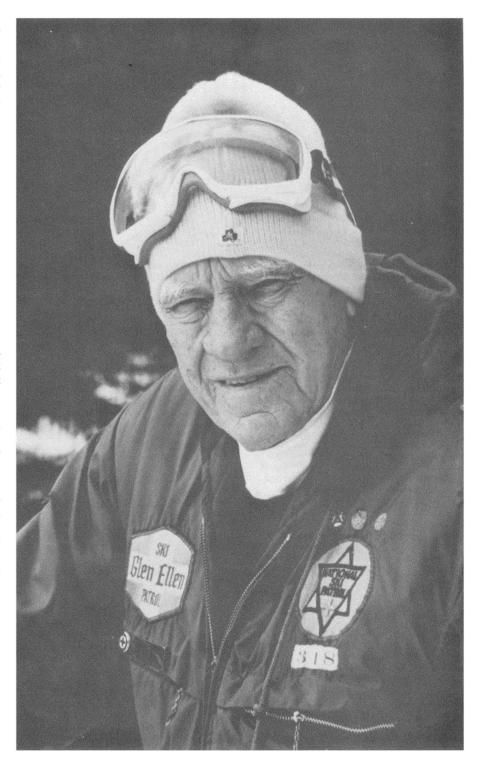
For thirty-three years, Collin served with the Civilian Air Patrol and was commander of the Vermont Wing for a while. He flew innumerable search and rescue missions out of Morrisville to look for missing aircraft. "It was rather hazardous," he explained, "because we had to fly so low in mountainous terrain. There aren't many emergency landing areas in the Green Mountains. We would find the wrecks, but never any survivors."

Collin's most difficult rescue was not on the ski slopes or in the mountains. It occurred during the great flood that devastated Vermont in November 1927. Two railroad workers were marooned overnight atop a locomotive cab just outside the Proctor station, with flood waters swirling all around them. They were wet to the skin and numb with cold. Two men on a raft, who had tried to assist them, had been caught in a whirlpool and were lodged against a clump of trees.

When Collin reached the scene, he noticed a light rowboat pulled up nearby. Without a moment's hesitation, he climbed in and set out across the swift water. At one point, the hull of his boat scraped across some telephone wires and he was afraid he would not be able to pass, but otherwise he says he was not worried in the least. The bystanders on high ground were more alarmed than he, for they feared he would be swept over the edge of the 120-foot waterfall that was roaring above the Marble Bridge.

"I never gave a thought to any danger involved," he recalls. "I felt confident, because my father had taught me how to row and handle a boat." His confidence was rewarded when he saved the two exhausted men, singlehanded, and then made a second trip across the flood to rescue their would-be rescuers.

All his life Collin has been moved by a desire to help other people. This is one of the reasons that has kept him "on patrol" for nearly forty years. "It's a pitiful sight to see someone hurt on the ski slopes and no one around who can help." He feels that the members of the National Ski Patrol are a dedicated group of men and women, who go through a great deal of hardship in the



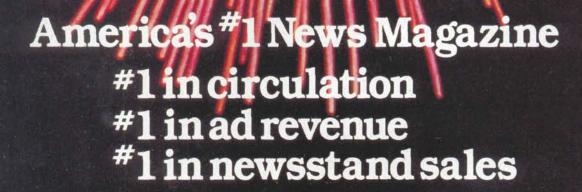
Henry Collin '18 in typical winter ski patrol garb.

course of their work. Their repayment lies in the satisfaction of doing something for someone who needs attention and of performing a service for their fellow skiers. (His youngest son has followed in his father's footsteps—he is on the Whiteface patrol.)

Henry makes no special effort to condition himself for skiing, but keeps in shape all year through the physical labor that he enjoys. "I do setting-up exercises every day, and I like to swim and sail.

But mostly, I do lots of yard work." He maintains his own garden and also keeps up the grounds for two of his neighbors-one a single lady, the other a widow. He does painting and repair work, but refuses to accept any recompense.

His service to others is its own reward. Although he retired from the engineering business seven years ago, Henry Collin finds himself busier than ever, and cannot understand it when retired friends complain that time hangs heavy on their hands. "The secret of growing old," he confides, "is to keep moving."





The most colorful coverage of the week

here and very thoughtful when they are away. I'm greatly blessed with friends and family."

Carl Coler has given us a smile by saying, "Now I have a suggestion for you—write a letter from the Class of 1911 to the Class of 2011." That's a good idea, Carl, but even with a fine imagination, that would require more time than your reporters can give.

"How will I begin this long overdue letter. Each morning I say I'll sure get it off today and by nightime I've put it off until tomorrow." Does that strike a familiar note to you? Perhaps it is the explanation of what we might term a slow-down in the activities of our class members. That word "tomorrow" suggests the Spanish manana, which has a soporific effect on us all, but it's Bushy Fox speaking.

Herb Ashton has given us the liveliest note to date. His spirit puts him in step with Browning, who says, almost gaily, "Come grow old along with me. The best is yet to be,

the last of life for which the first was made. Our times are in His hand, who said, 'A whole I planned. Youth shows but half. Trust God. See all, nor be afraid.' "

Let's quote from Herb's most recent letter to Charlie. "I have been and am still working on the Secondary Schools Committee of the club here and am '11 Cornell Fund rep, as I guess you know by now. I have been doing ocean cruising along the Eastern Seaboard for a good many yrs, from New London and Block Isl to the Maine coast. This yr I plan to sail in the vicinity of Newport News and Norfolk, since it will be later on."

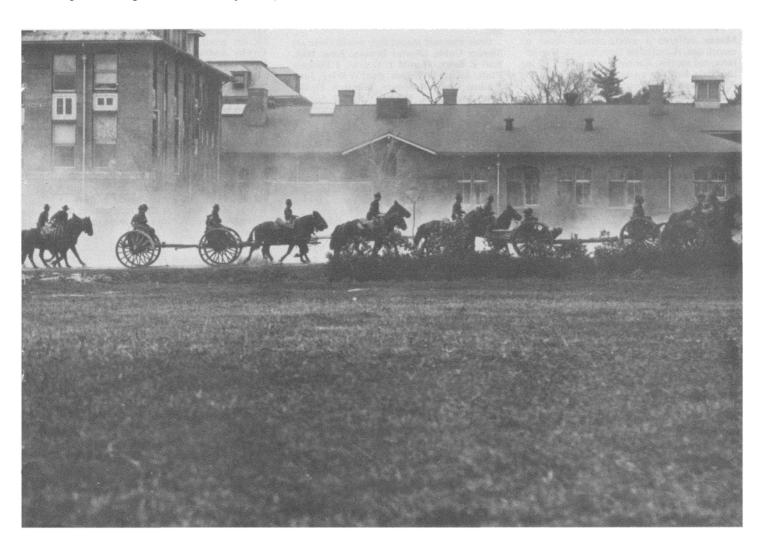
Since our last column appeared we have learned of the death of another member of our group whose wife has written, "I'm sorry to have to inform you that my husband **Harry La Tourette** died in Wash, DC, at age 89, on Feb 16, 1978." We have no other details.

13

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

Sadie Britton and I (Irene Spindler Urban) had attended every Reunion for the past 15 yrs but in 1978 she had to represent the 1913 women alone.

Dora Earl Decker has lived for many yrs at Folts Home, Herkimer. Although defective hearing limits enjoyment of music and lectures, she participates in other activities offered, reads, types letters to many friends, and composes poems to accompany her Christmas greetings to over 100 people. In Oct '78 the Herkimer Evening Telegram carried a photo of her and 5 other women being honored in their 90th yr at the annual dinner of the Herkimer Retired Teachers' Assn.



In 1979 we have lost 2 more of our muchloved members. Henrietta Koch Reed and Dorothy Curtis.

Regina Brunner Kerby '15 invited me to join her at the CC of NYC, Sept 14, for a meeting of class presidents and Reunion chmn, headed by Frank Cuzzi '61. Although promises of hurricane weather lowered expected attendance, the question-and-answer session, led by Frank Clifford '50, dir, alumni affairs, and Craig Esposito '74, asst dir, alumni affairs, drew lively response. Reunion 1980 should be an all-time high.

14

MEN and WOMEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; BerniceSpencer Young, Scotia, NY 12302

Bernice sent a letter to the '14 women with such post-Reunion news as she could gather and sends thanks to those who responded. The one '14 woman who attended called on me afterwards: I found her a very active person (Clara Howard Turnbull). The class should be proud of her.

As Reunion chmn, I sent white berets to all who paid registration fees but were unable to attend. The berets made quite a hit and a number of classmates wrote me about them:

Bob Doyle writes, "Thanks so much. I will give the beret to my niece." William Barbor writes, "Thanks for the beret. I have already worn it twice." Unfortunately, poor health would not permit him to come to Reunion with his wife Lee. Yuen Ren Chao says, "My wife and I will wear the berets when there is a Cornell event in the Bay Area." Dr Alfred Potter responded and sent along a note from Morris Bishop, written at the time he used the mace at graduation so effectively. I sent this all to Craig Esposito '74, asst dir, alumni affairs, thinking it might be put in the Archives. These are just a few of the letters received.

I have a very unhappy bit of news. Jimmy Munns suffered a severe stroke about a month ago. A 2nd letter from his wife Harriet informed me that Jim had had a blood clot in the brain and was rushed to the hospital in Atlanta where an operation was performed. A very optimistic letter from Harriet today tells that the operation was successful and that Jim was making good headway, although he has a long way to go for recovery. She lives in the hospital, the Piedmont Hosp, 1968 Peach Tree Rd, NW, Atlanta, Ga 30309. We all pray for Jim's recovery. I am writing this in Sept and will keep you posted as further news is received.

15

MEN and WOMEN: Samuel W Guggenheim, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610, guest columnist

There is a restaurant in Macedon, Wayne County, with a big sign in front of it reading, "Something Different." As I write, today being Sunday, I take as the text of my sermon, "Something Different." Yes, this is something different.

Is it too early to talk about our 65th Reunion in June 1980? I think not. There are several items for you to decide. For instance, do you want to shack up on the campus for \$17.00 for 2 nights, or at the Sheraton Motel, off campus, for \$77.00? You get a private bath at the Sheraton.

Pictured here is the Reunion costume for our 25th Reunion, 40 yrs ago. A blue blazer. The one pictured is air-conditioned; that is, a few moth holes here and there. By wearing a blue shirt beneath the blazer the holes are not



Sam Guggenheim '15 in Reunion regalia.

evident. A white cap with 1915 numerals in red completed the costume. Did you save your blazer? Some classmates need a cane to help them walk. Rather than have these few cane bearers stand out, we could all carry canes. What do you think of that?

A recent letter about our Reunion brought many replies. Here are the names of those who definitely will come to Ithaca next June. Thomas and Rosanna McRoberts Bryant, William H Cosgrove, Henry Berry, Irwin Brimberg, Samuel Guggenheim, Perry Euchner, Ethel H Clark, J Reynolds Grime: 9, in all. This, you understand is a FIRST report. We are waiting to add your name to the list.

Ones who said maybe they would come are Stanley Cobb, Charles Benton, Isaac Hall, Karl E Batty, Harold E Graves, J Dickson Pratt, Arthur W Wilson, Paul W Wing, John J Chew, John H Moore, Elliott A Finkleburg, George A Spamer, Joseph Silbert, Frank Cucurullo: 14, in all.

Are the maybes waiting to see how healthy they will be next June? Or see the price of gasoline, or have a more definite plan, including cost?

Mentioning that vintage blazer of 40 yrs ago brings to mind an incident of that time when the writer scored one of those thrilling shots, a HOLE IN ONE. And thus, taking advantage of his poetic license, he wrote:

I always thought it would be fun
To see my tee shot hit and run
Into the cup. It has been done
By others who have thereby won
Some ginger ale, also a ton
Of other things. And so each Sun
And Saturday I've said, "By Gum!
I'm going to shoot a hole in one."
But never has the big thrill come
'Til recently. And now there's none
Can say that all I do is pun.
Their criticism I will shun.
For straight and true my tee shot spun
Into the cup. And now my son
I've tied each Ace World's Champion.

16

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

Marian Shelton, wife of our Pres Murray Shelton, passed on Aug 25, 1979. Loved by

all who knew her, she was as true to Cornell and '16 as if she had been a graduate. The Class of '16 sends sympathy and love to Murray and all members of the family. I had a fine letter from John Van Horson in which he promises a photo of Jeanne and self. Both are well and send their best to all '16ers. They visit with Helen and Warner Harwood. He also mentioned Ed Ludwig and Felix Ferraris and thanks Emma and the late James Friend for keeping the Del Ray mtgs going so long and successfully. Don't forget that photo, John! It was a pleasure to receive a letter from Sam Newman, Pompano Beach, Fla, in which he says: "Thank God, I am and have been well! Please say 'Hello' to members of Incredible '16." We all thank Murray Shelton for so capably leading our class for many years and Ed Ludwig for his successful Cornell Campaign work and Barlow Ware '47 (Hon '16) for continuing to do many chores for our '16!

When Joe Ehlers was in Bamiam, Afghanistan in 1974, he lived in one of those round things called 'Yurts' (see photo). Hannah Feller and son Robert Feller '50 sent me photos of her husband, his father, Bill Feller, who died July 2. Bill was a cousin of Joe Rubinger. Grant Schleicher gave a tree in memory of Don MacMaster on Sept 1.

In Feb '79, we mentioned "Huk" Hukill's motorcycle trip to the 1915 Harvard-Cornell game. Now we hear from Knibs Royce. Knibs, his roommate Hank Banning, and several others were wishing they could go to the game: "One of us phoned a man in Syracuse, rented 2 cars and 2 drivers. We caught the Short Line to Auburn, train to Syracuse, and autos to Cambridge. Harvard had been throwing 'desperation passes' trying to get on the scoreboard. After a couple of plays, with little or no gain, Fritz Shiverick '18 (who had quarterbacked the game after Charlie Barrett was knocked out) dropped back to punt. The ball rolled out of bounds at about the Harvard 10 yd line and Cornell soon won 10-0. Of the group who shared the experience, Cowles Andrus and Hank Banning are still living." Knibs is fine and sends greetings to the men and women of '16! Betty Van Arnam sadly reports the passing of her husband William D on July 29. Bill had been in failing health for some time but was only confined to his bed for a week before he died of cardiorespiratory arrest. He was a dedicated '16er. He was proud to be the father of 2 Cornellian sons. We send '16's affection and sympathy to all the Van Arnams!

Don't forget your answer to the question "Why Cornell?" Have info, for sure, and a photo, if possible, in my hands by Nov 15 and no later than Nov 25. Pretty please, our girls of '16 also. We love you more than ever before.

Bill '16 and Hannah Feller.



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

Stu Cooper sent a great letter on why he came to Cornell (see June issue). The Alumni News would like letters from all of us telling why we chose Cornell above all the great universities in America. Please let us know why you came to cheer for the Red and White. My own essay follows:

In 1904 our whole family took the train to Ithaca to see my brother Phil graduate. We were approaching the Lackawanna switchbacks on South Hill when the great panorama of Cayuga Lake and Cornell with all its towers came into view. What a thrill! Over the weekend, wherever I looked, I saw beautiful hills and farm land, a delightful change from the city streets of my home town, Brooklyn. Cornell was the school for me and I never considered any other. I did not select my college course until I was actually in Ithaca for registration. Having enough math for architecture or Engrg and enough foreign languages for Arts, I entered Arts, a decision I have never regretted. My favorite studies were with Prof Oscar Von Englen in physical geography, especially one on glaciers and glaciation, a great subject to study in the Finger Lakes area.

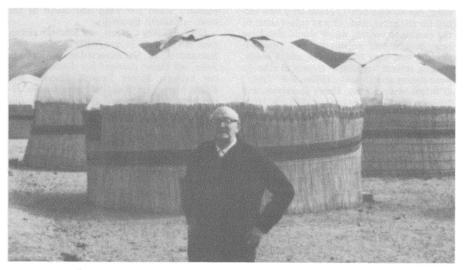
From Scottsdale, Ariz, Dave Boynton reports the arrival of great-grandchild number 9, quite an increase since our June column when there were only 7.

Paul Harbach's military service was in the Army Engrs at Camp AA Humpfrey. The war ended a little too soon for him to receive a commission as 1st lt. From 1923 to '63 he practiced architecture. In '65 he retd to Tucson, Ariz, where he became pres of the CC was active in Scottish Rite, painted, did wood sculpture, climbed mountains, and was an elder in the Presbyterian church. Health problems forced him to move to Sarasota, Fla, where he could get the medical attention he needed. He is on the village auditorium committee and produces about 5 posters a month announcing entertainments for the villagers. Having traveled extensively in 47 of our 50 states, as well as in Canada and Mexico, he gives an occasional color slide show at the auditorium.

These lines are being typed a few days after hurricane David swept across Conn. I talked to Charlie Ramsey, who lives on the Sound at Westport where there was much suffering. The Ramseys withstood the buffeting of the gale-like winds. Here in Lakeville in the northwest corner, we were without electricity for 6 hrs, and some branches broke off our trees. Luckily, we were skipped by the worst.

Charlie Capen secured Cornell Fund gifts totalling more than \$37,000 from 114 classmates. He occasionally takes time out from soliciting donations to drop me a friendly line. His grandson, serving a 3rd hitch in the US Navy, solved a problem of operating some new electronic equipment, thereby receiving a citation from the capt and a medal.

Addison Crandall and his wife, nee Alice Vanscoy '17, greatly enjoy living in Valley Home in Tucson, Ariz, where the meals and all housekeeping are taken care of by the mgt. Their retirement is complete: no mowing, weeding, or raking; no shoveling, housecleaning, cooking, or dishwashing; nothing to do but luxuriate in leisure. "Ad," an ME, made a career in banking and real estate. He has measured and mapped some half-mile and mile walks around the various buildings in the home, and gets his exercise hiking on the grounds, thus avoiding all the city streets and motor traffic.



Yurt dweller Joe Ehlers '16 cannot be cornered in Bamiam, Afghanistan.

Ireme M Gibson, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470

The morning mail brought a letter from Maxine Montgomery Musser, visiting her sister, Mazie Montgomery Rowland '17 at State College, Pa. It gave me the push needed to get this Nov column started. Before driving North in May, Maxine was at Marion Lewis's home in Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. They went to a Sun Coast CC barbecue. "There we met our classmate Julian Colyer and his wife. Julian seems to be the moving spirit in that club."

During the summer Maxine and Mazie were in Ithaca for a week of Alumni U. A course on "Weeds, Wildflowers, and Woody Plants" had them tramping "the fields, woods, and gorges, as well as Cornell Plantations, Conn Hill, and the McLean Bog.' the latter place, "we studied plant life in a hostile environment." The 27 students in the group included "all ages, all much younger than we. They accepted us, and we had the most fun!" Maxine concludes that "anyone who hasn't lived in a retirement park, as I do, cannot understand what a refreshing vacation it was! Many couples were there, with from up to 4 children, ranging from 4 months to 15 yrs old. The group was so congenial everyone wanted to have a reunion next year!" By now, no doubt, Maxine is back at 20 G St, Paradise Bay Park, Bradenton, Fla.

We learn that Harry Collins of Mount Vernon was "in Europe this summer with [his] new wife Florence." The new Mrs Collins was expecting to accompany Harry to the 1918 picnic at Harry Mattin's in Sept. Congratulations to both of you!

Hints of fall, from temps in the 40s, made me trim my grapevines this morning, hoping to get more sun on those alluring bunches. None are really ripe enough (on Sept 10), but have plenty of promise. Later, I added 3 pints to the 4 cans of tomatoes already put up. It's canning time! A market basket full of Bartlett pears in my basement is fast reaching the right stage. The pears are from a 40-yr-old tree. Another old tree promises a few jars of prune conserve in a few wks. In these days of inflation, we can't let anything go to waste, can we?

Class of 1918 was again a leader in the 1978-79 Cornell Fund drive, with a total of \$317,721 given by 114 donors. The total includes several gifts sent as memorials to deceased classmates. The Fund total was over \$6 million, a great accomplishment. Your Cornell Fund Reps Dagmar Schmidt Wright, Paul Wanser, and I thank each one of you for your contributions.

We know also that gifts have been made by '18 men and women to the endowment campaign, now in its last yr. With inflation still soaring, in spite of Alfred Kahn's best efforts, we need to do all we can to build up Cornell's endowment funds.

On Aug 16, David Ruhl's wife Hope died. She had broken her hip in 1978 and spent months in the hospital. Dave got her home early this year; he did all the work, including cooking. Hope was a student at Wellesley during the yrs Dave was at Cornell.

One of the younger members of the Class of 1918 (81 in Mar '79) is Hermin "H B" Reyes of Quezon City, Philippines, who came to our Reunion in June 1978, bringing Mrs Reyes. H B earned the ME and EE degrees in '18, with first prize for high scholarship, and continued, getting his MME in Feb '19. He was Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Xi at Cornell, and a Sibley fellow in mechanical and electrical engrg in 1918-19. H B was head of the EE dept at the U of Philippines for more than 20 yrs and vice pres of the univ in 1939. Founder and dean of the Inst of Technology, Far Eastern U, for 3 years, he was its pres in 1945-46. In the meantime, he was involved in managing or directing several industrial companies and utilities, and became a member of the Natl Economic Council, Republic of the Philippines.

For 9 years H B was a dir, Philippine Trust Co, and served for several years on the advisory bd of the Inst of Science and Technology. Active in Boy Scouts, Hermin was on the World Committee on Boy Scouting from 1961-67 and vice pres, business affairs, in the Boy Scouts of the Philippines for 3 years after that. He has been on the Philippine Natl Red Cross bd of govs.

Obviously our friend Reyes used his time to best advantage, not only in academic and professional circles, but also in civic and community affairs. He belongs to the Knights of Columbus and was for 3 yrs pres of the Order of Malta in the Philippines. We wonder whether H B has ever really retd?

MEN: P S Wilson, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NY 07028; C F Hendrie, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, guest columnist

Continuing the report on our 60th Reu-

nion, our 40 men and 17 coeds set a new record for the latter, and '19 was only 4 short of the combined record, which would also have been broken had we not received cancellations in late May from 3 men and 3 coeds. Among several "regulars" missed at reunion were **Jimmy** and Dorothy **Hillas**, **F** P "Obie" O'Brien, Murray Ross, Harry Davidson, and Norman T "Fig" Newton. In 1971, the latter published a book, The Development of Landscape Architecture. Norman T Newton is Charles Eliot prof of landscape architecture, emeritus, Harvard U. In Apr '79, he was honored by election to the Academia Firentina delle Art del Disegno (Florentine Academy of the Arts of Design), founded in the 16th Century. Congrats, "Fig," and we hope you and "Lu" will make our 65th!

Another distinguished classmate, who was awarded an honorary degree at the 21st commencement of Rockefeller U in NYC, was Isidor I Rabi, prof, emeritus, of Columbia U. Born in Rymanov, Austria, in 1898, Dr Rabi received the BChem degree in '19, a PhD in physics from Columbia in 1927, has been credited with the creation of one of the world's greatest physics depts, and his research on the magnetic properties of atomic nuclei won him the Nobel prize in 1944. He has been a leader in world efforts toward peaceful uses of atomic energy, and the recipient of many medals and awards, including 20 honorary degrees.

Louise Hamburger Plass (unable to attend Reunion) and her late husband Edward '20 still take the prize for the most offspring (34, some of whom are Cornellians), but several classmates are running close competition, including Walter and Virginia Measday (with 23), who were to celebrate their 61st wedding anniv on Oct 26. As chmn of the Planning Bd of Cape May, NJ, Walt deserves credit for restoration of the historical section. His most memorable experience in life was when he and Virginia were guests of the Scty of the Navy on his flagship, at the lighting of the Statue of Liberty in NY Harbor. Judging by the way they enjoyed our 60th Reunion, this was another "bright spot" in their lives!

Another couple enjoying Reunion were "Gene" and Mildred Leinroth of Gladwyne, Pa. They have a son Eugene A Leinroth Jr '53, 2 daughters (one, the late Barbara Ann Leinroth '47), a deceased brother JP '12, and a nephew J P Jr '41; also 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Gene was mgr of track in '18-19; served in the SATC and Engrs Reserve; is past pres, CC of Phila; chmn, Cornell Soc of Engrs; member, Union League and Merion Cricket Clubs. Hobbies are gardening, antiques, and travel. Last winter, after 8 wks in Fla, he and Mildred took a 3-wk cruise through the Caribbean and Panama Canal to San Francisco, where they visited their granddaughter and her husband. Gene says his 2nd heart pacemaker keeps him 'Fit and Fine!'

In a July letter to class correspondents, the Alumni News suggested a special feature for the Feb 1980 issue: subject, "Why Cornell?" with short explanations by alumni about how they—and others—came to choose Cornell rather than some other college or univ. If any '19 men wish to contribute brief stories on this topic, send them to "Syd" Wilson no later than Nov 15, for compilation and transmission to Ithaca by the deadline of Dec 1, 1979.

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

As I write this, hurricane David is roaring across northern NJ. So far I have lost only one small tree and a lot of branches; but many streets are closed because giants

couldn't stand the wind and much of the town is without electricity.

Gladys Gilkey Calkins, our Reunion chmn, lives in Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va. She expected to be with us in June, but illness changed her plans. She and her helpers, Esther Funnell Phipard and Edith Messenger Bickford were largely responsible for our record attendance. She has 3 daughters, 13 grandchildren, and 3 "greats." Her life has been busy. Her travel experiences, mainly in connection with YWCA work, would fill a book—Europe, Ceylon, Pakistan, Indonesia. Her latest trip was to Hawaii last winter to attend a grand-daughter's wedding.

Norma K Regan, one of our regulars at Reunions, also had to miss our 60th. She has served Cornell in many capacities—Univ Council, Regional Cornell Fund chmn, Plantations, and most recently as consultant on the "Mr President" film, acquainting us with Pres Rhodes.

Gertrude Sampson Kinzey and Bertram '18 joined us from Richmond. They have 4 children and 5 grandchildren. Gertrude says her occupation has always been "homemaker," but we know she attends Richmond Cornell mtgs and takes part in other activities.

Esther Funnell Phipard and her sister Bertha Funnell '22 drove up from McLean, Va. She has 2 children and 5 grandchildren. Esther received a PhD in nutrition from Columbia in 1935, and she was a nutritionist with the USDA for 30 yrs and received its Superior Service award. She now is actively involved in gardening—fruit, vegetables, and flowers—church work, and ornithology.

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

The international spice firm of Archibald & Kendall Inc, founded in 1932 by Prexy Walter Archibald, has been sold to Ingredient Technology Corp thus making it possible for Walt to enjoy the fruits of retirement more completely. For 2 yrs Walt will act as consultant and 1st son Doug Archibald '45 will continue to operate the A & K div of the parent company on a 5-yr contract.

Of Dottie and Walt's other sons, Dr Kenneth, MD '53 has a successful medical practice in San Francisco; Bruce '55, MA '57 (Harvard PhD '63), is prof of musicology and chmn of the theory dept at Temple U. Since Walt was made Univ Council member, emeritus, Dottie has been elected honorary member of the bd of dir of the White Plains Hosp Med Ctr. Such honors are well-deserved by this loyal Cornell family.

Muriel and Art Whittemore are happily situated in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, where their children and grandchildren visit them often. Having been afflicted for 10 yrs, Art is now almost completely blind but still walks with aid and a cane. Muriel faithfully reads Art the Alumni News and Cornell Reports and he keeps up to date with records and radio reports. We'll see that he gets a special report on the activities at our Scintillating 60th Reunion in June.

For 12 yrs the Ken Estabrooks methodically toured the length and breadth of the USA, Canada, and Mexico in their Airstream motor home, enjoying every mile of this beautiful land. Last May they transferred their mode of travel to the air to absorb the interesting sights in Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Putting it all together, Southern Cal is still their choice—especially their hacienda in LaMesa. They'll be glad to tell you about it next June at our Stupendous 60th.

Warner Baldwin writes that his impaired hearing has slowed him down a bit but he still takes care of his lawn in summer and fights the snow in winter. That can be a big problem in Duluth, Minn. All summer TV ads have warned about getting your snow blower while they're still in stock. We hope Warner has a good one. He's lucky to have his daughter Jean Baldwin Livingston '54 with 3 children living just half a block away, which takes up his spare time effectively.

"Why Cornell?" How did you happen to attend "this grand institution?" Was there a special reason—or was it just a happenstance; a twist of fate—or a life-long desire? A special feature on this topic is to appear in the Feb issue. If your experience is one you think would make interesting reading and you would like to participate, write out the story—briefly—and submit it to me. The article from our class should be double-spaced typed, not more than 3 pages in length, and must be received by the *Alumni News* before Dec 1. We hope this idea will appeal to a number of classmates.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

(Required by 39 U. S. C. 3685)

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E. Total distribution	26,671	435 25,743
F. Copies not distributed 1. Office use, left-over,		
etc. 2. Returns from news	127	150
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item I at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

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

THANKSGIVING 1912: "Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go."

Cornell, by right of eminent domain, had purchased for watershed the Sherwood Mill site on Fall Creek, presently part of Sapsucker Woods. My grandfather, Watson Sherwood, disgruntled at losing the mill which had been erected by his grandfather, Andrew Sherwood, in 1808, had moved to the Rice Farm on the hill above Etna. Grandmother Florence Gibbs Sherwood had inherited the farm from her grandmother Abigail "Nabby" Adams Rice. (The Rice burial plot still exists on a little rise across from the old Knapp Farm near Ellis Hollow, its headstones almost completely covered and obliterated by myrtle.)

On a cold snowy Thanksgiving Day we started for the farm in a rented sleigh, my father driving the bay team. All 7 of us were snuggled under lap robes, dressed in heavy coats, scarves, boots, knitted tams and mittens. Under our feet were hot soapstones. A long 10-mile trip from Ithaca, our route wound up University Ave to Forest Home (where my mother was born), through Varna. Near Etna we turned up Mineah Hill where frequent rests for the team were necessary, resting runners of the sleigh against a thankyou-ma'am. As we rounded the corner at Grandma's, the sleigh tipped over, depositing a load of squealing children into the banked snow. The sleigh was soon righted, but we children ran the rest of the way, ahead of the horses. Up the steps to the open door and open arms of Grandma, Grandpa, and Aunt Tatie (Kathryn Sherwood Freese '17). The aroma escaping from the kitchen aroused anticipation for the feast to come. After dinner came noisy games of Flinch, dominoes, and checkers. The quiet of the upper hall, where Sabbath Readings and Peterson Magazines were stored, was the reading room. Later in the evening, the Chickering square piano and Estey organ and voices supplied a musical interlude. A paisley shawl fastened with a horseblanket pin kept one warm trudging out to the breezy 3-holer. Then, up the narrow stairway, lamp in hand, to sink into the feather bed on the Jenny Lind. Never-to-beforgotten, never-to-be-repeated family living, loving, and THANKSGIVING!

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

Albert J Hugger, now 81, traveled 9,500 miles by car in the US this yr, visiting some of the National Parks and other places of interest which he had missed on previous trips. Most of his 17 grandchildren live near enough to him so that he can see them occasionally.

Waldemar J Gallman sent his account of his visit to Poland in Aug: "While I was ambassador to Poland, 1948-50, Warsaw was still a shambles. Since then it has been impressively rebuilt. I was particularly impressed by how the restoration has been carried out in the older parts of the city in an atmosphere that gives the impression of having been done years and years ago. The govt of Greece recently paid Polish handicraft workers a great tribute. It asked the Polish govt to lend it a half-dozen workers for a number of yrs to undertake the restoration of classical Greek ruins. Unfortunately for the Greek govt, the request was declined.

"Now, more importantly, is the contrast between the embassy's relations with the govt of Poland in my day as ambassador, with those relations today. In my day we had no close relations with either the government or the public. We were ostracized by the govt and our movements greatly restricted. I saw on my arrival in Warsaw in Aug how different the situation is today. On that day American Ambassador Schaufelee gave a reception for a group of American congressmen. More than 100 Polish guests attended, both civilians and officials. I witnessed an entirely free and easy give-and-take between the Poles and Americans. It was a most heartening scene."

Class Pres Anthony S Gaccione has obliged us with an account of his travels: "Marion and I spent last May on our Iberian jaunt. We flew to Lisbon to pick up our bus tour, which for our age, is the best way to travel because everything is planned and the guide is full of all necessary information.

"In Portugal we enjoyed Lisbon, Sintra,

Estoril, Nazare, Guarda, and Fatima. One of the interesting things in Portugal, I thought, was the cork-bark producing trees.

"We spent more time in Spain than in Portugal. En route to Madrid, we saw the memorial for those who died in the Spanish Civil War, a most impressive spot known as the Valley of the Fallen. Franco had this memorial done for the fallen on both sides. It is somewhat like a huge cathedral carved in the rocks with a giant cross up high overlooking the whole valley."

We have already received several letters and telephone messages from classmates telling why they chose to go to Cornell, but would appreciate hearing from many more.

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

Edna Krents Koepchen writes that she counts her blessings for comfort and care at Linwood, NJ, Convalescent Ctr. She participates in several crafts and a granddaughter visits her several times a wk.

In '78 several had interesting trips. Olive Temple Gulich spent 15 days in the Southwest Indian country. Julia Hoddock Frank was in Sicily, Italy, Greece, Egypt, the Holy Land, and a bit of the USSR. She could have run into Sara Merritt Gully, who was touring Greece in Oct '78. Sara has especially enjoyed her renewed activities, as for almost a yr she was inactive as a result of a freak auto accident. She writes, "The car didn't get a scratch but I sure did." She has visited her daughter Joanne Gully DeWolf '51 in Winston-Salem and her son Stewart Gully '56 in Atlanta. While there she attended the Natl Hotel Convention mtg of Cornell Club Mgrs and met Nan Sumner Farrar '48, daughter of Alice Burchfield Sumner, and Mary Martin Van Buren '56, daughter of Mary Hershey Martin. Sara writes, "Have just heard that my youngest grandson has been accepted at Cornell for fall of '79. He will be the 14th member of our family to attend Cornell, starting with my uncle in the 1890s.

Mary Hershey Martin also has a large Cornell family. At a recent wedding in Lancaster, Pa, there were 17 Cornellians present when her granddaughter Peggy Neucomer '77 married Russel Pollack '73.

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

Byron Zimmer lives in Rochester. He is active in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and spends his winters in Fla. Carleton Quimby and Polly live in Fishkill Village. He is the

village engr and also does consulting work. Their 4 sons are Cornellians. Edwin Gauntt and Gertrude live in Jamesburg, NJ. How about more news of you two, Ed? Clarence Hotchkill and Alice live at Quaker Lake, Brackney, Pa, in the summer and in Naples, Fla, for 6 months in the winter. Hocky is limited in his activities but Alice and he enjoy life, people, family, and friends and are very glad they are able to do so. They have a son, 2 daughters, and 7 grandchildren.

George Myers and Martha live in Albany and also have a condominium apt in Boca Raton, Fla. George says he is partly retd. His hobbies are golf and playing the violin. Oliver Levitz has retd as a capt in the US Navy and he and Liz live in Jenkintown, Pa. Ollie served 20 years in the Navy Dental Corps. He had served in 3 wars when he retd in 1962. He earned his DDS at Penn. William T Long and Catherine live in Syracuse. Edward Lawless lives in Harrisburg, Pa. He is sety to the Pa Egg Mktg Assn and the Pa Poultry Processors Assn. He is a member of the Harrisburg CC and regularly contacts Chilson Leonard, John Huttar, and John Vandervort.

Congratulations are in order from our class to George W Holbrook and Gertrude Mathewson Nolin, as '23 Cornell Fund reps, for their splendid work in 1978-79. John Nesbett and Bess live in Vero Beach, Fla. Their son Dan is '51. John is still active in the investment business. Talbot Kendall and Sallie Glide Kendall have a son, a daughter, and 5 grandchildren. He is with the California Telephone Co in Ripon. Talbot's hobby is a 1930 Rolls Royce racing roadster. Early this year Talbot, his wife, and daughter Sallie took a sailing trip around The Horn, both ways, ending up back in San Francisco. Talbot has recently finished his 50th year in telephone work and investments.

Alec Morgan still lives in Atlanta, Ga. He says the Ga dove season and the Md goose season both close in Jan, so he occupies himself until the coming season by serving on the property mgt committee of his church. Harold Ebersole of Atlanta, and Alec, who is also known as "Cler," sometimes see each other. Ken Spear and Vee (Dobert) '24 are still living in Vero Beach. They go back to Vt for the summer. Vee was '24 women's class correspondent. Stanley Haviland and Laura live in Red Bank, NJ. Stan claims that their children are "too numerous to list." He also says that they are all married. He further says his last vacation started in 1966 and that he is still on it—"loafing," that is. Raymond Jahn lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Recently he cruised through the Panama Canal and saw the American Flag still flying there.

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

The report has come from last yr's Cornell Campaign, listing the 219 donors in our class: 81 were women, which is better than a third of the number, a very good record. George Holbrook and Gert Mathewson Nolin, our very able class reps, did their usual bang-up job. Congratulations, Gert and George!

Another distressing notice in the Sept Alumni News: Harriet Armstrong died, Jan 26, 1979. Our only knowledge of her life is that she lived in Rockport, Mass, one of those lovely old coastal New England towns. Does anyone know more about her?

In Aug '79, your correspondent visited a very fine art gallery in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Isl. As I came into the large lobby, I saw immediately a wonderful mural depicting the early discoverers of Nova Scotia and the Maritime Provinces. They were exciting, full of great sailing ships, dashing explorers, life and color. Enthralled, I looked for the name

of the artist. It was **Katherine French Pan-**coast '22. She and her husband **Russell '22** were graduates of Architecture.

Have you sent me the story of how you chose Cornell? Better send it soon; yours may be the best in the lot!

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

This is **Jim Rowan**, not when he was wound up as an undergrad, but as a grandfather at his 55th Reunion last June. Can any man or woman, from any class, better his stance? He is our '24 candidate for the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

Thanks to great help from Bob Lintz, MD, of Tryon, NC, we can report on some of our classmates who became physicians. The Med College Alumni Quarterly lists 7 who attended immediately after graduation in 1924: Tony Delario, who is still a radiologist in 2 hospitals in Chester, Md, and author of 3 medical books; Harry Harrington, retd from Dover and Denville, NJ, hospitals, where he was an ob/gyn man. He now lives at Cocoa Beach, Fla; George Ladas retd 11 yrs ago from St Barnabas Med Ctr in Livingston, NJ. He is still active in Cornell and community affairs, and his only son George T graduated from the Hotel School; Bob Lintz retd from NY Hosp and Hosp of Special Surgery, and he had served in the military in WWII; Charlotte Mendez was attending gynecologist at NY Infirmary and now lives at Southbridge, Mass; Ray Snyder is semiretd from Adirondack Regional Hosp and Saratoga Hosp; Florence Warner is also semiretd, attending 4 monthly baby clinics and 2 Planned Parenthood clinics.

Bob gives special mention to Roger Egeberg, who later became dean of the med school he attended in Cal before he became, by Presidential appt, head of the newly created medical agency, and has since served in various high health positions under 4 presidents.

Bob admits this list is far from complete because, he says, "I can clearly visualize the faces of others who went to med schools and practiced medicine, but I cannot come up with their names." Well, Bob, welcome to the senior group of the human race. Some of those names are gradually coming to mind and will be reported in future columns.

WOMEN: Dorothea Johannsen Crook, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

First, an announcement and request: the Alumni News is planning a special feature for the Feb issue on, "Why Cornell?" What made you choose Cornell over other universities? Please send me a brief commentary on your reasons so '24 can make a contribution to what could be an interesting and informative essay. I personally am curious as to whether the reasons for attending Cornell have changed from the earlier to the more recent classes. So think back, and please let me know your reasons for that most intelligent choice.

I continue to "perseverate" on Reunion and its pleasures. I was sorry to get notes from Anita Goltz Harwood and Esther Goodman Hershman saying they could not attend—too busy or too far. And a note from Margaret Kelly Gallivan's daughter said Peg was in a nursing home, but appreciated the Alumni News. All sent greetings to classmates.

I was disappointed that Ruth Burke Guilford and her husband J P, PhD '29, did not make it. I haven't seen them since I stopped



Jim Rowan '24 is heels over head at Reunion, his 55th, last June.

attending Amer Psychol Assn mtgs. He is much involved in the organization of the Inst for Educating Intelligence; its 3rd meeting is planned for July 1980 in Tokyo, and Ruth is threatening to learn Japanese.

At the women's breakfast I had a chance to chat briefly with Mae Oswald Rosino, whom I had known freshman yr—we decided it must have been in English I. Harriet Barton O'Leary taught Latin at Ithaca HS the yr I was teaching German and English there, and it was good to see her again. Barbara Trevor Fuller was at the lunch table with me, and we enjoyed her reminiscences.

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

The notes mailed with class dues are forwarded to me by **Stu Richardson.** Many recent ones include comments about the good time our class is looking forward to at our 55th next June.

The Spencer Brownell Jrs expect to be back with the Phil Wrights, all from Boca Grande, Fla, and hope we will have a good turnout. Frank A Bowen, Port Charlotte, Fla, mentioned how much he enjoyed golf and didn't want to give it up. Frank expected to make the 55th Reunion next yr. I suggest he bring his golf clubs along; I'm sure he can find some competition at Reunion. Another Floridian, Alfred S Mills, wrote, "We hope that we will be able to come to Reunion in 1980."

Ed Proctor repeated the class slogan, "Stay alive until 55" with the added comments, "So far, so good; best wishes." George H May wrote, "Marion and I hope to be in Ithaca in June '80, God willing; best regards." Bill Gaige writes, "No news, except looking forward to our Reunion in '80," as are William B Parshall, William McKinley, and Art Hamilton.

Binny Binenkorb listed his "Log" for this year: "Apr—Alumni U, Lake Mohonk; May — Austrian-Bavarian Alps; July—Alumni U, Ithaca (It was great); Oct—Black Sea-

Danube River Cruise. And, for 1980—looking forward to the 55th."

A recent letter contained some current news on the **Rudolf C Hergenrother** activities: "Last year we rented a chalet at Wengen, Switzerland, about halfway up the Jungfrau, and used this as headquarters for trips all over Switzerland. We also had a little side trip to West Berlin to visit with friends.

"For relaxation, I invent and design new products for my own company, namely, Precision Vasi Inc. In my workshop I develop prototype models of my inventions, and I recently sold a patent on a visual aircraft landing aid (US Patent #4064424). We are currently using this Vasi at our private air strip at Hidden River. My wife Louise, also a pilot, and I still fly around in our Cessna Skyhawk, which is tied down about 200 yards from our home.

"We are spending the month of Oct at Caneel Bay with **Jack Schierenberg** and his wife Vera. I am looking forward to the 55th!"

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

Sept correspondence seems like a replay of the Aug doldrums, except for Eunice Magill Eaves (Mrs Elliot W) who is currently in South Africa on a restful horticultural trip, recuperating from the "battle fatigue" of entertaining various siblings; and Happy Perrell, who wrote a scary account of the Hong Kong typhoon. From her water-soaked 14thfloor apt, she could look down onto the deck of a freighter, pushed a long way from the harbor and parked practically on Middle Rd, Kowloon. Housebound Happy "squished across oozing carpet to poke around in a wet carton," where some long-forgotten Cornell items had been stored. This typhoon adventure reminded me of that 1945 newsletter, some of which I used for the Dec '78 column. Happy was then a capt in US Marine Corps, whose personnel file cited her as one who "has visited every continent in the worldby camel, donkey, luxury liner, cattle boat, and native dhow. She has flown over the Alps and Andes, shivered at the Equator, and thawed out on the Libyan Desert. Unscathed, she slipped out from under the Spanish War, Arab uprisings, Oriental misunderstandings, and the 1941 Ecuador-Peru Border War.'

Girls, wouldn't it be great to have our own class dinner in '80 with Happy as speaker, telling of some Marine Corps episodes? Meanwhile, please do send at once the Why-Who-Whatever decided your choice of Cornell back in '20-21. Already planning to attend our 55th, Cay Hillegas, Vista, Cal, sent that information to me, as have Eunice and Olive Tjaden Van Sickle (Mrs RC '24). The deadline for that special column comes soon after this issue! Happy Thanksgiving.

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

Heartiest congratulations go to **Bill Loeb** and **Dodo Lampe** Hill for their superb leadership in obtaining a truly neat and tidy sum from our classmates for the Cornell Fund. A note from Bill, "Thanks to all the members of '26 who helped us to give the Cornell Fund over \$150,000 this yr."

Paul Rapp, an attendee at various stockholders mtgs, reports his participation at the Sperry Rand conclave: "Being a bit of what I euphemistically refer to as an investment activist, I mentioned a few comments, some bland and some strident as benefit the contexts. My pet theme: if most companies are as

good as they tell the stockholders they are, they should pay more dividends. I believe Dutch [Buckley] has sent you a clipping from the Philadelphia Bulletin, a comic incident to be sure. But I do like to make the point that us sentient septuagenerians are not to be taken too lightly." From said clip, "The meeting lasted almost 31/2 hrs, thanks chiefly to questions, comments, and objections by a portfolio of annual mtg gadflies—Lewis Gilbert, Wilma Soss, and Evelyn Davis, and 2 Philadelphians. Paul Rapp, 75, of Villanova, nominated himself as a dir to test, he said, the company's role requiring directors to step down at the age of 70. Because he is retd, Rapp explained, he could devote a great deal of time to being a dir of Sperry. . . . All incumbent dirs were reelected. Rapp wasn't. He got 242 votes." Good try, Paul!

George Dimon writes, "Celebrated our 50th wedding anniv last Apr 5 and can't believe so many yrs have passed by. Moved to Fla in Oct."

Our devoted class photographer and regular Reunion attendee Dr Larry Samuels passed away, following his lingering sickness, at his home in Fla in mid-Sept. Noted in the NY Times obituary, "He was a humanitarian and his acts of kindness and compassion touched individuals around the world." To his family the class extends deep sympathy.

To those who have sent in their class dues, Treas **Shorty Aronson** and your pres say *merci beaucoup!* To the "have nots," join the "haves"!

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

Fran Hankinson had a burglary in her apt last spring that took her weeks to clear up the mess. Then she left for her summer home in Stowe, Vt, where she enjoyed a pleasant summer and had lots of company. Mikki Wilson Cavenaugh, with her daughter and grand-daughter, spent a wk in Bermuda in Aug. Betty Wyckoff Balderston visited Barb Wright Mahon on her way to visit her son Bruce.

Zaida Hanford Pierce spent several wks in Ithaca this summer, visiting her sister Jeanette Hanford '28 and other relatives and friends. She planned to return to Gainesville, Fla, in Sept, and said she would be happy to have Cornell friends stop for a visit as they head for Fla sunshine. Zaida says she occasionally sees Catherine Neller Bennett, who keeps well and busy with community interests and especially enjoys work with the Exceptional Child Ctr.

In early Aug, Helen Fien Keiper had the misfortune to break her hip. She was in the hospital for several wks, then in a nursing home. She now lives in Cal near her son Frank. Address: 2140 Santa Cruz Ave, B-306, Menlo Park. She is able to walk with a cane, but is contemplating more surgery to relieve the stiffness in her leg.

Katherine Beal Dawson, as usual, sent her 1980 dues before the dues notice was out. By the time you read this, you all will have received the notice and the request for news. If you haven't taken care of this already, please do so now. Happy Thanksgiving to all.

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

I want to thank all of you who wrote and hope more will, to tell us about retirement, what you are doing if not retd, and so forth. Do not wait for next yr's dues. Tell us NOW. May we suggest you keep your class booklet of addresses up to date. Dr Max Werner's new address is 805 Cypress Blvd, Apt 402, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Had a letter from Lewis Seiler. Lew spends summers in his home town, Louisville, Ky, and winters at 1230 Sea Spray Ave, Del Ray Beach, Fla. He too thinks we all owe a vote of thanks to Vic Grohmann for his many yrs of service. Lew retd as chmn of the bd and chief exec officer of Associated Dry Goods in Feb '76 after 48 yrs in retailing which, he tells us, he thoroughly enjoyed. From someone who had the opportunity to watch and evaluate retailing over those 48 years, let me say Lew was a great merchant. His family consists of two boys (one of whom is John '57, a fellow class correspondent) and a girl. There are 6 grandchildren, one of whom graduated from Washington and Lee last May. Lew has some health problems which keep him from traveling much. The letter I received was from the hospital in Louisville, with the welcome news that he was to go home the next day.

Edward Condit sent his best and also hopes we carry on Vic Grohmann's great work for Cornell. Wayne Dorland liked the class dinner last May, especially the talk by Jansen Noyes, our chmn of the Bd of Trustees. It was a great talk and we hope more of us can get to next yr's dinner.

Don Hershey '27, another class correspondent, wrote about his visit with Huber Bebb in Gatlingburgh, Tenn. Huber has set up 5 offices to deal with local architectural problems, also advised the U of Tenn about their architecture college and is an authority on solar energy, having set up with his own hands a test of what we can expect from the sun's rays.

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

Charlotte Sturman Reich says the high point of her spring trip to Israel was meeting Dr and Mrs Benzion Netanyou, retd prof of Jewish studies at Cornell, where his desk is still reserved for him. Their son Col Yoni Netanyou planned and led the attack at Entebbe to release the Israeli hostages. He was the lone casualty on their side. Yoni, the story of his colorful life, has been written by Hatley, an Englishman.

Midge Blair Perkins continues to improve. She and Larry took a shortened annual sketch trip with U of Ill architecture students studying in France. This summer they were in Charlevoix with their children and 10 grand-children. Her increasing strength enabled her to hold the wheel of their new ketch Allouez for 90 minutes. They made no long cruises. Anne Haggstrom Ricketts plans a Nov trip to London with her sister after the Alumni U Hotel Otesaga weekend at Cooperstown on Lake Otsego.

Jeannette Lissey Greenspan enjoyed another 3-month world cruise which took her to China, Egypt, Greece, Israel, USSR, Turkey, India, and many other places. She is to undergo eye surgery, Oct 18, and will spend a couple of months recuperating instead of taking the usual mid-winter cruise. Ruth Lyon and Hazel Mercer managed their gasoline to get from Vt to Kennett Square to visit Ruth's nephew this summer. They both recall with pleasure the friendliness of the students at Reunion in June.

Dot Leffler writes she was in NYC for her sister's golden wedding anniv before flying to England this summer. Reminder: Please let **Dot Knapton** Stebbins know why you chose Cornell, for use in an *Alumni News* feature. I have some very interesting replies already.



A. Van Vranken Des Forges '28, his chain saw retired, keeps fit—and warm—with a bow saw in the Vermont woods.

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MEN: H F Marples, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377

"Doc" Alexander has resigned as class correspondent after an illustrious career of 10 yrs. His act will be a hard one to follow. His travels, which include a trip to Australia to deliver a course of lectures at 2 univs, a business trip to Germany, and a job as consulting engr in Brazil, leave him no time to write a column. We'll all miss him, and I'll miss him more than anyone else.

more than anyone else.

Jerome H "Brud" Holland '39, national chmn of the Cornell Fund, writes, "I am especially proud to announce that your class exceeded its 50th Reunion goal of \$150,000. Under the leadership of Bella Smith, Gordon Hoffman, and Dudley Schoales, the Class of 1929 raised \$164,306.66 from 321 donors for its 50th Reunion gift to Cornell. Congratulations for an excellent record."

Continuing the financial news, Treas Al Underhill reports that all our Reunion bills have been paid, thanks to the liberality of those who attended. That means one less furrow on the Bender brow. Mike has received many notes and letters saying what a great party it was, to which he replies, "It is kind remarks from thoughtful guys like you that make this thankless job a pleasure." Mike helped plan our Reunions in '39 and '49, then took over as managing dir in 1954 and is still at it. Long may he flourish.

We received the sad news that Fres Wrampelmeier died July 10, after a long illness. He was a devoted Cornellian, on the varsity football team for 2 yrs, who never lost his interest in the welfare of Cornell. Our sympathy goes to his family.

A note from **Don Mueller**, an early settler in Los Alamos, brings greetings to '29ers. He is alive and well, and he proves it by riding his bike to work, 4 miles each way. He reports that a Cornellian has been apptd dir of the Los Alamos Labs, **Donald M Kerr** '63 (EE), PhD '66 (in plasma physics), and adds that he appears to be a fine dir. Don is still trying to get that 300 gallons of gasoline equivalent out of 1 gallon of sea-water. He says, "I know how to do it with thermo-nuclear bombs!"

One question remains with me: When you have pumped the ocean dry to satisfy our insatiable thirst for gasoline, what will we do for water?

Each classmate carries away his own memories of Reunion. Mine center on the masterly speech we heard Friday afternoon from Alfred E Kahn, whose clarity of thought and tenacity of purpose are so much needed at both ends of Pennsylvania Ave. The class dinner Thursday night featured home-brew entertainment, which was equal to "dago red" when compared with the program of the group of girls that enlivened our next 2 dinners. They were Chateau Margaux of a vintage year. Too many of us had forgotten the words of Cornell songs we should have known by heart, so steps have been taken to jog memories of all. Thanks are due to the wives who accompanied classmates: they added a much-needed touch of charm to our gathering. And who knows, maybe they kept us from going native in a big way. The memory of house parties of our time is still vivid, but we had very little of that atmosphere at Reunion.

WOMEN: Edith Stenberg Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001

I wish we could reproduce the beautiful picture of Kit Curvin Hill from the Siesta Key Pelican, showing her at the desk of Gulf Gate Branch Library where she does volunteer work, as does Ethel Corwin Ritter. They both play lots of golf and bridge and Ethel does volunteer work at the hospital. Those Fla '29ers have truly found that Fountain of Youth. Jo (Mills) and San Reis play a few sets of tennis every day, followed by a workout on the golf course. The Siesta Key paper also had a picture of their grandson Craig Johnson, 14, named as "the newest star in a tennis family." He started at 3 with a miniature racket, hitting balls against the refrigerator door, and by the time he was 11, qualified for national tournaments. The Reis's son Curtis '56 and daughter Gale are both champion players.

The Pierces visited their eldest daughter and reuned with Connie (Cobb)'s sister and brother in NY. They were royally entertained by old friends in their former Madison, NJ, home town. Later there were visits to Fla by their 2 daughters and 6 grandchildren.

No other reports on summer vacation jaunts, except my own. Joe and I spent 3 wks in China. When news gets scarce I shall inflict the details on you. Be glad you won't have to look at 300 colored slides! Anna Schmidt, Tib Kelly Saunders, and Marian Walbancke Smith survived that ordeal.

We're happy to hear that **Sally Cole** is recuperating from hip surgery; and **Dot Peets** is sufficiently improved to plan a trip to Cal.

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

Dr Morris Alpert, who retd from an active surgical practice in 1978, is now working as dean of faculty and prof of surgery at St Georges U Med School in Grenada and St Vincent, WI. He writes: "90 per cent of our students passed national boards, and 23 were accepted into 3rd year of various med schools, including Cornell." Though he still maintains a home address in Albany, he lives in Kingstown, St Vincent, WI, for most of the year. He hopes to be "home for the 50th."

Dr Lawrence J Radice is still a practicing neuropsychiatrist in Buffalo. As a career highlight, he lists, "Constructed own home." Wife Anne is a past-pres of the auxiliary to the Med Soc of NYS; daughter Anne-Imelda, a former museum curator of the National Gallery of Art, is now architectural historian for the US Capitol.

Milton H Slote, who was in top mgt at J Byrons, a chain of department stores, when he retd in 1974 at age 65, writes: "Had to give up charity work. Unfortunately, I suffered a mild stroke, and several months later was stricken with a massive heart attack." Wife Joyce is an associate of a personnel agcy; and daughter Linda Quick, a summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa grad from Tulane U. Milton lives in Miami. Fla.

Some of the highlights in Steve Dunn's career—that started as a lwyr in Grand Rapids, Mich, in 1934, where he knew former US President Gerald Ford—include: general counsel, US Dept of Commerce in the Eisenhower admin; vice pres, National Assn of Mfrs; dir, Coal Exporters Assn; delegate to the World Energy Conference in Bucharest, Romania, and to the ILO Conference in Geneva, Switzerland; pres and chmn of exec committee, National Coal Assn. In retirement since 1971, Steve divides his time between homes in Silver Spring, Md, and Ft Lauderdale, Fla. He has 2 married daughters and 5 grandchildren, "all honor students with athletic and other accomplishments."

By the time this column appears, 100 of you will have received a letter I sent to a cross-section of the class (selected more or less at random) seeking answers to the question: "Why Cornell—rather than some other college or univ?" This will be the theme of the Feb 1980 issue of the Alumni News. Even if you weren't, by chance, included in the sample, I'd still welcome your explanation: How did you happen to come to Ithaca in Sept 1926?

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

Congratulations and best wishes to Helen Gillespie Katz and new husband Walter. They attended Walter's 50th reunion at Syracuse U, and promise they will attend our 50th in June.

Helen Lipschitz Glick has been leading a breathless, hectic life with lawyer husband Frederick, involving much travel and other activities. Included in her philosophy of life are: interests, boundless; hobbies, people, being flexible, learning from others, and studying or undertaking something new every 10 yrs; savor the moment and share it. She wishes she could always practice these. Good thinking Helen.

Mary Sly writes that she, Hazel Reed, and Mary's sister had an interesting 8-day trip in Mar by auto to Tallahassee, Fla, and the Callaway Gardens at Pine Mt, Ga, and Atlanta. In May, Mary was re-elected pres of her Questors club for another 2 yrs. A Floridian, she hopes to return for Reunion.

Kit Curvin Hill '29, of Sarasota, Fla, sent a newspaper clipping from Venice, Fla, about Peg Keese Fintel and her artistic talents and hobbies. She has participated in many activities of the Venice Area Arts Leaguepainting, shell craft, photography, moviemaking, and her 1st love, making miniature rooms and scenes, which started in childhood with her dolls' house. Displayed in an antique book case are an English garden, complete with wrought iron fence; a traditional living room, complete with fireplace and copy of a painting by her father. There is also a miniature country store, with cracker barrels, butter churn, and coffee grinder. There is more, read about it in our Reunion display, I'm saving the clipping for that.

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

George M Michaels, former assemblyman in the NYS Legislature from the Auburn area, now spends more than half of the yr at Royal Palm Beach, Fla. He sent a rather lengthy letter to us last Mar primarily on the passing of David Greenberg. We thought the letter most interesting and an edited and shortened version follows:

"I have just perused the Mar 1979 issue of the *Alumni News* and noted your reference to Dave Greenberg's letter for Nov 1977. Poor Dave was in and out of hospitals down here in Palm Beach for the past 2 yrs with serious cardiac problems and finally passed away early in Dec 1978, here in Palm Beach. It was a great loss to all of us. Dave was my roommate for 4 yrs at Cornell. We both washed dishes at our fraternity house all those yrs for our room and board.

"We've had quite a contingent of Cornellians here for the past few yrs. At Royal Palm Beach, all of the gold honors are being garnered by Isabelle Salomon Gichner '29 and Ricky Levy Horowitz '31. Ricky is here with her husband Harry one of the swellest guys I've ever known and, despite the fact that Harry had a bad stroke in Jan, Ricky has really nursed him back to good health—and still maintains her competitive skills on the links.

"Martin 'Moe' Riger and Dr Abe Mirkin are both down at Delray Beach and we get to see them occasionally. Sometimes Helen and I run into one of our classmates at the Saks Fifth Ave store in Palm Beach and we invariably fall over each other.

"I've managed to keep quite busy here for the past 15 yrs working with handicapped and deformed children at a special school for such youngsters. It's been the most rewarding experience of my life. This past yr I was also asked to lecture at the Inst for New Dimensions of Fla Atlantic U on the subject of single-issue lobbying groups and the rather unhealthy rise of fanatic factionalism in our country.

"Helen and I still spend 5 months a yr in Auburn, where I continue to practice law as the sr member of my law firm. However, little by little, Helen and I are sliding into retirement and expect to be fully retd by the end of next yr.

PS: I neglected to say that good, old, Hank Gichner '29, is also here, playing golf, snapping marvelous photographs and still watching spring training at the Atlanta Braves ball park here in West Palm Beach."

Dr Bliss Clark, a silent member of the class, sent in a brief biography of himself and family. Here it is:

"Seventeen yrs as chief of staff and chief of surgery at New Britain (Conn) Genl Hosp, then med dir one yr, then exec dir, pres of the hospital and bd member for 13 yrs; a yr as a hospital consultant for a large firm in NY and finally retd last July to move to Santa Anita Club De Golf, Apartado Postal 31-9, Guadalajara 5, Jal, Mexico. We live outside the city on a fine golf course and lead a busy active life socially and otherwise with my wife and 13-yr-old daughter. (!) Have 3 other kids, all on their own, and a boy in med school. So life has been good to me and I hope the same for you. See you at the 50th!"

WOMEN: Helen Nuffort Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040
"Why Cornell?" Who—or what—propell-

"Why Cornell?" Who—or what—propelled you in the direction of becoming a Cornellian? Surely you have a vivid recollection to

share with the rest of us. Make it brief, please, and post it to the above address today. My class notes for this feature article. which will appear in Feb, are due in Ithaca by Dec 1

On a bright May morning it was fun to run into Kitty Rummler at Lake Mohonk and enjoy a quick enchange of news. Kitty has been spicing her retirement with unusual travel experiences. Last summer she and a friend joined the NY Botanical Gardens trip to some beautiful gardens in Switzerland. They learned a great deal from their leader, the Society's dir of educ, and from the knowledgeable rock garden buffs who were their traveling companions. From there they hopped over to England to take a barge cruise up the River Avon. The barge, really 2 linked together, had living-dining quarters forward and bedrooms aft. It tied up frequently to permit shore excursions by van to attractions such as the porcelain works in Worcestershire. Kitty adds that the skipper's wife, a New Zealander and true gourmet cook, performed culinary miracles in limited galley space, adding immeasurably to their pleasure in taking the trip.

That bright Quillen family! Emma Lou Gray Quillen's granddaughter entered Harvard in Sept, and was offered sophomore standing. Nice going!

Inspired in undergrad yrs by Profs Harry Caplan '16 and Gene Andrews '95, our lifelong interest in Greece is finally coming to fruition. By the time this appears, Don and I will have sailed over Homer's wine-dark sea and ascended to the ruined temple of the Delphic Oracle. We're boning up on our Berlitz!

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

Remember that we'd like information from you for our Feb column telling how and why you attended Cornell. To make our deadline, we'll need the material by late Nov. Send your copy to me at the above address and with whatever editing space limitations dictate we'll put together what may be an entertaining column. You know the sort of thing we want—if, for instance, you intended to go to Cornell in Iowa but boarded the wrong train, that would be newsworthy.

Arthur W Eustance, Box 282, Pine Bush, should be just about fully retd from his consulting engrg practice, or at least that's what he intended when he wrote us some time ago. Now he'll have more time for woodworking and gardening. Several years ago Art and Ernestine had a visit from classmate **Kay Akabane** and in the spring of '78 they went to the Orient and made it a home-and-home series. Leo D Freydberg sold his retirement home in Barbados and bought one in Hollywood, Fla. Leo's regular address is 209 Plank

Rd, RD 2, Troy.

James P Whiskeman would like to hear from friends who plan to pass through Scottsdale, Ariz, where he can be found at 7943 E Via Azul, unless, of course, Dorothy has sold their condominium. This, Jim says, is something she does with monotonous regularity, but they always land in another. They own a condominium on Maui and have purchased another at Waikiki. The Whiskemans' hobby is travel in their motor home (to Hawaii?) and photography. Eldest son Pete III '62, is a 3rd-generation Cornellian.

Frank N Getman, Holly 17, Delray Dunes, Boynton Beach, Fla, is a dir of the National Multiple Sclerosis Soc and consults half time with Richardson-Merrell. He and Dottie have a son Willard practicing law in West Palm

Beach. Newt says his bridge is far better than his golf.

Douglas M Halstead, 3 South Whitehall Blvd, Garden City, spends his summers in Southold, LI, "mostly fishing." He also swims, golfs, and boats since he retd from his consulting engrg business a little over 2 vrs ago. Caius M Hoffman keeps busy with volunteer work of several sorts for his church, various fraternal and service organizations and the like. He also has a garden, a greenhouse, and a workshop. There are 3 children, grandchildren, and a horse to keep Kay and Helen occupied. Address: Box 12, RFD 1, De Lancey.

Dr Selig M Korson now lives at 9916 Shasta Dr, Sun City, Ariz. The Korsons have plenty of reason to travel as they have daughters in Israel, London, and Minneapolis, Minn. Before retirement, Selig was for 20 yrs supt of the Mental Health Inst at Independence, Iowa. He and Bea, recently listed in Who's Who of American Women, say of their new leisure: "Peace, It's Wonderful!"

Verner M Ingraham, 15 State St, Potsdam, continues his law practice in sound health after triple bypass heart surgery. Son Verner Jr, JD '69, practices with him and wife Ethel is office mgr. Theodore E Weissinger, 630 Shipley Rd, Wilmington, Del, pursues his 2nd career as a wood sculptor with what he describes as "modest success," although we saw a clipping a while ago which seems to belie the adjective. Ted says the house is too big and his energy is too low, but the sculpting gives him a vital "object out front."

WOMEN: Hildegard Schloh Feick, 225 Germonds Rd, West Nyack, NY 10994

Gerry Sturtevant Lyons, Hickory Hill Dr, RD 1, Morristown, Pa, and hubby Ozzie had their 4 children and 3 grandchildren together for the 1st time. Daughter Pat, the youngest, still lives at home, studying art at a community college. Son Pete, editor of Formula Racecar in La, dropped in from Paris the day daughter Sue and her children Barbara, 11, and Thom, 9, arrived from Tucson, where Sue works for the Daily Citizen. Daughter Claire and her 15-month-old daughter Lisa were summoned from a nearby town. Ozzie worked for GE for 40 yrs and since his retirement, he and Gerry have been working on vintage Rolls-Royces. They have just finished a 3-yr project on a Phanton II. They still own their original '33 Phanton II, which they have driven all over the US, including a trip to Cal in '57 with the 4 children. This spring, in company of about 60 Rolls-Royces and Bentleys they toured northern Pa. If you are a vintage car buff and need some advice, get in touch with Gerry and Ozzie. Great hobby!

Mary Lou Pierson Dickerson, Depot Rd, Truro, Mass, and hubby Frank have lived in Truro year 'round for the past 9 yrs and love it. On their 10 acres they have 3 summer cottages for rent, fruit trees, and a sizable garden. Frank gardens and Mary Lou freezes the produce. Mary Lou plays tennis, winter and summer, while Frank fishes for blues and bass. Their son Frank III is a lawyer with Bethlehem Steel. He and his wife live in Quakertown, Pa, with their children, Wendy, 17, and David, 14. Daughter Ann and husband live in Marshfield, Mass. Their son Eric is 4. Mary Lou and Frank enjoyed their trips to Austria, Portugal, Greece, and Fla.

Happy Thanksgiving to all and keep the news rolling.

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

Notes from Garry Ryerson and Bill Magalhaes expressed the universal approval of our new Pres Bill Beall. Brit Gordon reports he is well and healthy. Son Tracy Gordon (Ted Tracy's godson) is now vice pres for human resources, Diesel Re-con Corp, Memphis, Tenn, subsidiary of Cummins Engine Co. Shepard Aronson, MD, an internist on the staff of Univ Hosp of NYU Med Ctr, proudly reports son Eric and daughter Lisa, both '82, taking after their mother (a summa cum laude, of Barnard) are getting good grades. Allan Cruikshank is getting great experience on 50th anniversaries, as he was co-chmn of his Freeport HS's Class of '29 reunion.

Ken Ashman and wife Margaret, after 10 yrs of living and working in Europe, enjoyed visiting old friends when they recently visited their previous home sites. E B Moebus, after 42 yrs with Lockwood Greene Engrs, retd last yr. Connie and he look forward to spending time with their 4 children and 9 grandchildren. Robert D Ward has moved near Sonoma, Cal, to enjoy the good life after retiring in 1974. The note from Joe McWilliams with his list of activities and organizations belies the retirement claim. He still finds time to visit his 3 grandchildren, go to Barbados and get in 2 fall golf wks at Myrtle Beach.

Rog Babcock still regrets having missed our 45th and looks forward to our 50th! Ben Bigelow and wife made the move to the Suncoast of Fla, leaving their 3 children in the northern states, to play golf, tennis, and piano. Abe George, Andy Cipriani, and Jim Mac Eachron each placed a strong vote for athletics; Ben Meigs favors trees, Bill Schneider likes the Student Loan Fund; but the best idea came from John Battle, "Buy 'em an oil well!'

How about opening up and telling us how you came to enroll at Cornell? Drop me a note or a card so that a future issue can relate the humorous, the serious, the hereditary or the whatever, that brought you to Ithaca that 1st yr. I know you are glad you came!

WOMEN: Pauline Wallens Narins, 40 Bridle

Path, Williamsville, NY 14221
That "golden-oldie," I'd Like To Get You On a Slow Boat to China, would surely make the Hit Parade (if we still had one) with the Great Wall and the Forbidden City the destination of so many of the seasoned travelers. However, Bea Alexander Weingart and Arthur chose New Zealand this yr for a fly fishing trip. Bea hooked into a 6-lb brown trout and a 41/2-lb rainbow, among others.

Constance Rose Page plans to visit England, Wales, and Scotland. Her son, who became a full prof of pathology at the age of 37, is taking a sabbatical leave from Vanderbilt U Med School. He and his family will be in Edinburgh, where Constance will join them. Ruth Rathbun Hatzenbuhler and her husband chose a small trailer when they explored Texas, Ariz, and NM. They are parents of a son and grandparents of 5, ranging in age from 12 yrs to a small baby.

Eugenia (Gould) and Charlie Huntoon had a vacation at Ocean Village, Fla (Fort Pierce) by way of Greer, SC, where they visited Jack Hunter and wife Ginny (Banks) '31. Gene wrote that the Hunters' back yard was like Shangri-La as it is a place for bird-watching with bluebirds flying around. Charlie and Jack spent 5 yrs in adjacent seats in Sibley during their Cornell days. The 2 couples have managed to see each other frequently, even though the Huntoons live North and the Hunters, South. Gene concluded her letter, "We have kept in touch and put in a plug for the next Reunion in '83. After our glowing report of the last one, I don't see how they can resist.'

Marion Saunders Bond and her husband have moved to Williamsburg, Va. In conclusion, may I just say, if I kept a record of all my fluffs with a typewriter that skips up and down like a lively little puppy, we'd have a whole new English language.

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MEN: John H Little, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010

In looking over last yr's questionnaire, I noticed some very interesting "pets" listed. Of course, there was the usual hunting dog for the hunters; then there was one 3-legged cat, "Capt Ahab," belonging to Everett Willoughby and his wife Mary (Jewell). However, the most interesting one, by far, was Randall W Agar's entry, "my wife."

Our class is certainly on a traveling spree; a sure sign most are retd. Here are a few examples, mostly trips taken in 1978:

Donald Nathan Glazier (nicknamed "Russian" by the writer at Reunion) flew to Russia in Jan. He is a retd flyer of the USAF and has recovered from open-heart surgery. He is also a retd lawyer. C Chandler Taylor Jr took a 2-month Airstream caravan trip to Mexico and Yucatan. F Crampton Frost left Sun City, Ariz, where everyday living temperature is 110 degrees, for a cruise of Alaska on a beautiful ship. He writes of seeing snow capped mountains and glaciers. Charles M Reppert Jr is on a trip to Finland and Russia. It is a trip primarily to visit his son Bart '70, who lives in Moscow.

Harold Elaisberg recently took a 6-wk chartered yacht trip covering the southern coast of France, Corsica, Sardinia, the west coast of Italy, Capri, Rome, Elba, Monaco, and Paris. Myron Fleishman has recently been to Norway, Denmark, Paris, and London, while Herbert J Wright Jr traveled to Barbados and Jamaica.

Carl A Willsey was invited to fly over to Rotterdam by the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce to speak on real estate investments. This, as I understand it, is to get Dutch corporations, unions, pension funds, and individuals to become interested in investing in our country. Very impressive. Richard F Hardy went to the West Indies and the Panama Canal in Feb 1978; Ireland in June; and then Brazil in Sept. Needless to say, he is retd. Ralph S Wilkes and his wife have escorted a Keuka College alumnae tour each year since 1974 and last yr's trip was a Greek Isl cruise. Nice work if you can get it.

Howard C Peterson Jr had a busy yr with a North Cape cruise on the Royal Viking Star—toured Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and Austria—then on to the Statler at Cornell to celebrate his mother's 95th birthday, Dec 7, 1978 (Pearl Harbor Day). We notice that Henry Gally is on the bd of governors of the Sarasota Manatee CC and Richard E Hosley and Edward R Keil are members. The class of '34 is well represented.

We wish to make a correction in the winter address reported in the Apr issue for Russell F Greenawald. It should be Creciente East 220, 7148 Estero Blvd, Ft Myers Beach, Fla. If anybody wants to reach Russell in the winter, please use this address; the one reported earlier was so wrong, it really caused confusion.

In college, Sandy Ketchum roomed with Charlie Day not far from your writer, who should have known that these two would be successes in later life. Here is one of the many tricks those two pulled. They ran a cookie contest and they wrote every girl they knew (and they each knew plenty) and asked them

to enter the contest by sending samples. Consequently, their cookie jar was always full to the brim. Now, why didn't I think of that?

Hope you are feeling better, Hilly Jayne.

WOMEN: Isabel White West, Box 141

Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568
Graduation exercises of grandchildren kept some classmates from coming to Reunion, among them Betty Buck Reynolds, Margaret Fagerstrom Brown and Elsie Miller Betty. Elsie promises to make the 50th. She does get to Ithaca quite often, however, since her youngest daughter and husband live there. In June, Elsie, who is now a widow, visited Jeannette Hughes Joiner in Polo, Ill. Margaret and Lillian Mock Friemann are both recently widowed and they write eloquently of

cently widowed and they write eloquently of long happy marriages. Margaret's son **Tom**, **Jr** '64, MBA and JD '68, is "now in our business, Sentinel Oil Co of New Rochelle," she says.

Margaret Taylor Plank and her husband flew to Normandy instead of coming to Reunion. They attended the 35th anniv of D-Day and the special commemorative ceremonies. Her letter to Henrietta Deubler says, "My husband and younger brother crossed the Channel on D-Day. My husband was on the beach area until Nov with the Port Battalion; my brother was killed there and is buried in the American Cemetery at St Laurent. You see this wasn't a vacation trip; it was of special significance to us."

Classmates haven't heard anything from Peg for ages. She retd from teaching hs English in '72. Now she and her husband, who is also retd, enjoy the small town doings of Ashland, Pa.

Helen Rowley Munson is very pleased with the class for its response to the Cornell Fund drive, which netted \$20,427 with 90 per cent participating. And those 2 hard working Reunion Co-Chmn Charlotte Crane Stillwell and Dorothea Heintz Wallace have asked that we extend their thanks and appreciation to all who pitched in and helped with Reunion—and there were many. Help, friends, send us your news!

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MEN and WOMEN: Orvis F Johndrew Jr, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

Bob Pfeif recently sent a copy of a letter to his friends, printed in his Rotary Club newsletter, so we have some information about him. On May 7, the moving van unloaded their belongings from Williamsville at their temporary quarters in Johns Isl, SC. The following week Bob's sister Margaret Pfeif Frank '34 and her husband visited on their way from Fla to their summer home on Brant Lake, NY. The phone company couldn't put a phone in until June 10, which complicated things. Later that month Bob flew to Schenectady to assist in dismantling and selling his Dad's house. (His father had passed away in Mar.) We gathered from the letter that Bob's new home on Seabrook Isl suffered a fire during construction and was being rebuilt. His temporary address in Johns Isl is 2666 Fox Lair.

Last Mar, a note from George R Goetchus said he retd Mar 1 as dir of project coordination for Ayerst Labs. At that time he wasn't sure what he was going to do, but hoped to have time for some Cornell activities. His address then: 319 N Fulton Ave, Mt Vernon.

Julius M Cohen was elected to the bd of dirs of the Business Development Ctr of Southern Cal and, again, was named to Who's Who In the West. His address is 4475 Rosewood Ave, Los Angeles, Cal. R Wayne Hillegas Jr wrote he had retd from Western Electric Co, Dec 31, 1973, and moved from Summit, NJ, to Hilton Head Isl, SC. Wayne, we hope this last hurricane did no damage to your property or person. Let us know! Wayne's at A2 Scarborough Head Rd.

Al Preston, in his annual review of class activities, mentioned the following dates to include in your calendars for the coming yr: Jan 25, 1980—Class dinner at CC of NYC, 6:00 pm; Mar 4 (for 2 or 3 wks)—Trip to Mexico (Jim Mullane has planned this minireunion carefully to please all individual preferences); June 12-15—Our 45th Reunion, in Ithaca. You'll be hearing more about this! Let us know if you would like to help.

Incidentally, we should give a real round of applause to Al, the other class officers, program chmn, and others who do the work that makes our programs successful—and who may have gone unrecognized. What a fine job!

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

Happiness is being generous with praise and cautious with criticism.

Henry M Munger, 76 Turkey Hill Rd, Ithaca, spent 2 tours of 2 months each in Quito, Ecuador, with his wife Norma, as part of a program helping the Ecuadorians to establish a vegetable research program. Wendell J Wheeler (Agr), 7205 Benton Dr, Des Moines, Iowa, has retd but is still actively engaged in residential real estate sales.

Jacob S Fassett 3rd (Hotel), Box 362, West Falmouth, Mass, is now serving on the local planning bd and as dir of the local bankplus good lobstering (for fun and food), fishing, and social life which continues to make for an active and enjoyable retirement on Cape Cod. F Donald Hart (ME), Apt 1024S, 1600 S Eads St, Arlington, Va, is not working too hard now since retirement and resigning as pres of American Gas Corp. He spends about half time on gas industry business and the rest consulting for 4 good client companies. He had a great dinner recently, hosted by Harry Bovay (CE). Pick Mills (BA), and Alan Mills (CE) were also at the dinner and a fine time was had by all.

Charles Courtney Simpson (CE), Box 331, Locust Valley, in Dec '78 was just leaving for a trip to St Barth's in the Caribbean and he sends his best wishes to all his classmates. He is looking forward to the 45th and, in the meantime, will try to attend our mini-reunions. Arthur F Glasser (CE), 1265 N Allen Ave, Pasadena, Cal, spent the first 3 months of '79 on an exchange lectureship, serving at the Episcopal Church Training School, St Paul's Theological College, adjacent to Rhodes U in Grahamstown, Rep of South Africa. Regards from Art is conveyed by this column to all classmates.

Grandin Godley (MCE), PO Box 425, Syracuse, Ind, and his wife Virginia (Phillips) (HE) reported their new address and said between church camps, travels, gardening, and part-time private business they are just fine and healthy. Private flying by Gran continues to be the way to go. In Africa last year they found it much larger, much different, much friendlier than anticipated. Work and travel schedules are tied to the calendar rather than the clock. Flights are cancelled without notice. They waited 25 hrs for a flight into Dakar, Senegal, and then 46 hrs for the next flight into Logos, Nigeria. Overall they traveled 24,500 miles in 44 days, touching down in 8 African countries, including their major objective of 20 days in the Zaire mis-

sion fields. Zairean missionaries and the mission projects must be experienced to be appreciated, and it was their privilege to fly 1700 miles over dense forest in a single-engine mission plane. They were guest, student, worker, witness, befriended, accepted, and invited back by Zairian villagers, professionals, bishops, and missionaries from numerous countries and Christian doctrine. Their daughter Susan and grandchildren Chris and Molly spent a wk with them in July (husband Harry had to work). Son Phil has added a 6th year to his welding specialties at South Bend Lathe. They stated: "So many growth experiences have come our way that they can only be explained as Godincidences (even stranded 3 days on the Ohio Turnpike last Jan). We thought life began at 40, but was better at 50, and 60 is far ahead the best

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

Intrepid Pres Charlotte Putnam Reppert and Charles '34 have returned from ocean sailing and flew in Aug to Moscow to visit Associated Press correspondent son Barton '70 and his wife. "It's great to be with two experts who speak Russian," she wrote in a postcard. We'll hope to hear more later.

Only slightly less intrepid Treas Miggs Edwards Schoen (Mrs Leon) has been traveling again, too, and wrote: "I had a fabulous and fascinating trip to China and Romania, Feb 15-Mar 7, with a group of music educators under the Friendship Ambassadors' Organization, . . . a group of 26 adults who, in some way, went to Poland, Russia, Romania, or Czechoslovakia as leaders or chaperons of performing youth musical groups. We had 10 days in China-Peking and Nanking—and 10 days in Romania, . . . a people-to-people exchange. I'd been involved in this in Czechoslovakia and Romania. We did not have to perform. Although very fatiguing because of the many activities planned by the Chinese and the Romanians, we really enjoyed every moment."

Kay Stapleton Reilly (Mrs James J), 8 Ivy Close, Forest Hills Gardens, writes of a Feb cruise she and Jim took to the Caribbean and a July flight to England with return on the Queen Elizabeth II—"Wonderful!" she calls it. She still "subs" per diem as an early childhood teacher and loves it; Jim is a personnel dir. Their 4 children are a teacher daughter, and sons who are a doctor, regional dir of American Arbitration (Boston), and a lawyer. Grandson Brian is 16 months old. Kay is active in the Women's Club of Forest Hills garden and music chapters; she helps with AA of NYC phonathon; and she and Jim attend the Metropolitan Opera regularly.

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

Harold A and Mary Dillenbeck travel in their motor home "when the spirit [and, we presume, gasoline] moves." Based in Colo Springs, Hal is both retd and in real estate. In the last report from Charles E Fast, he wrote of doing finishing work on a retirement home in Lawton, Mich, and being with Sun Chemical Corp still in the printing ink div—and singing in the church choir. Wife Jane (Davison) '39 is sety to the supt of schools in Downers Grove, Ill. On a recent trip to Texas they visited number 3 son Johathan in the USAF in San Antonio and daughter Peg and her husband in Killeen.

The inspiration of the late Prof Alex Drummond, Grad '09-10, '12-15, speech and

drama, and Prof Walter Stainton '19, PhD '27, speech and drama, emeritus, in the Dramatic Club keeps Arthur F Neumann involved in amateur theatricals. His hobbies also include lectures on Shakespeare and teaching Sunday school. A publisher's advertising rep selling advertising for 2 trade paper publishing firms, Arthur and his wife Rita, a librarian, enjoy traveling. Most recently they were in the Middle East; earlier, Greece, Italy; and, on several occasions, Mexico. Their late son William Kevin was class of '70 and daughter Leslie graduated from Cal College of Arts and Crafts. Home is North Plainfield, NJ.

A spectacular 4-column feature article in the Ithaca Journal last June pays tribute to the culinary artistry of Alfred P Cook. Alfred, resplendent in white chef's attire topped by a gargantuan cap of office, smiles amiably from a picture taken in the kitchen of his Ithaca home. The article includes 4 recipes, including "Scallopine de veau a la Marsala" and "Dessert a la Cook," even one for a plain omelet! In the fast food industry for most of his life, Al has always helped in food preparation at home but it became almost his sole responsibility when children Cathy and John were growing up and especially during the 12 yrs his wife Constance (Eberhardt) '41, LLB '43, vice pres for land grant affairs, served in NYS Assembly. Among the pampered beneficiaries of Al's skill and hospitality are Rotary exchange students from other countries who, with their American hosts, enjoy visits to the Cooks' island camp in Lake Timagami, Northern Ontario-a trek often involving toting a whopping 1000 lbs of supplies. But Al is no purist and doesn't shun prepackaged or frozen convenience foods when they save time in his busy life—even uses prepared popover mix for Cook Yorkshire pudding!

When Rudolph A Doering's planned retirement from federal service materializes, he hopes to find work in the hotel business—his undergrad major field. Rudy and his wife Doris, a registered nurse, have 10 children, 10 to 31, and 3 grandchildren. Daughter Mary, an Oklahoma U Med School grad, is a resident of NC U Hosp, while son Don is an accounting grad from U of Va. Rudy continues to play violin and reports an enjoyable golfing holiday at famous Pinehurst, NC. He hopes retirement will mean more contacts with classmates. Myron W Lee retd from Kodak in '77. He and his wife Lorena have 3 children: Douglas; Karen, who attended SUNY, Albany, and U of Rochester; and Janice, Albany Med College grad now in practice in Willimantic, Conn. Lorena's activities are limited, but Fred finds time for an occasional game of golf.

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

Among persons seen on campus at Reunion last June were Eleanor Raynor Burns, who was chmn of her Law School class's 40th reunion; Evelyn Carter Whiting, with Edgar A '29 who was attending his 50th; Ruth Mc-Curdy Shaw, with Milton R "Jack" who was attending his 45th; as well as Mary Ferguson Mills, who with Bill was attending his 40th. Of their 3 sons, John '75 is the Cornellian; David has his BA from Penn State U and MBA from Northwestern, Robert has his BA and MBA from Northwestern. Others also attending were Carol Cline, who took in the '39 festivities with Binx Howland Keefe; Mary Schuster Jaffe, who showed up wearing her '37 green cowboy hat; Emma Curtis Elliot; and Esther (Schiff) Bondareff and Dan '35.

A lovely tradition has lasted since graduation for those of us who were tapped by Mor-

tar Board. Annually, as many as are able to do so, get together for a reunion. This yr it was held, June 23-30, at **Kay Skehan** Carroll's cottage at Point Pleasant Beach, NJ. Attending were Eleanor Raynor Burns, **Louise Odell** Sutliff, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden, and Carol Cline. **Mae Zukerman** Horovitz was unable to make it as her husband has been ill. **Helen Fry** also joined them for several days.

Merle (Elliot) and Earl Ohlinger '36 welcomed their 1st grandchild in Feb. We hope Dorothy Shaw Jones has completely recovered from her recent serious illness and that the grandson of Doris (Smallridge) and Charles Dykes '36 is fully recovered from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

What a shock to learn of the death of Lucia Angell Myers, on July 13, 1979. She last wrote to me in May, said she had another pesky CA problem and hoped the new experimental medication would keep it under control. Our sincerest sympathy to her husband and two sons.

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

From Fred these bulletins: 1983 Reunion committee is working on several noteworthy features—Slick Abell conducting a seminar on "Proctor Manning and other character builders I have known;" Bill Kruse promises to be back from NATO consulting tour in Brussels in time to lead midnight carolers; Ralph Donohue, conducting a library and museums visitation (this will include college credits); Fabe Kunzelmann, "the Cornell bear who made Milwaukee famous;" and, Roy Black, passing among the many celebrants of a Big Red victory with a reminder the dues billheads are on their way.

Fearless Leader G Y More semaphores a report on a springtime reunion-bash of his WWII destroyer mates at New London, Conn. At the launching of the newest attack sub, Dallas, the scty of the Navy just happened to be aboard the craft Geo and buddies were on, but, in true ambassadorial style. Our Leader says more enjoyable were Cornell visits en route, including with Dottie (Pulver) and Steve Goodell. Geo was '38's official observer at '39 Reunion in June, and reports the youngsters did adequately; Ham Knight was asst observer.

Jack Stewart retd July 1, '78, says he's moved to home in Ithaca. He had built winter home at Englewood, Fla, and says he's 'seen many Cornellians in both states.' Speaking of NY-Fla axis, '38 men have radio/TV tyconery locked up: Marty Beck's pres of NYS Broadcasters' Assn; Gert Schmidt's pres of Fla assn, likewise. Moreover, Marty, in a corp with both NY and Mich radio stations, now's got one in Fla. Gert, fresh back from a cruise to Norway's north cape, reports a great new reason for being sure to buy a '38 costume: at the traditional ship's costume ball, he went as an alumnus and won a prize.

Jack Slingerland, retd, has a Cayuga Lake cottage next to Jack Stewart's. Art Hoffman's in charge of arranging a golf foursome with Ham Knight and two '39 stalwarts in Pa, Geo Peck and Bill Lynch. Ham says he's fortified by having won the pie-eating contest at last June's Ithaca High reunion at Stewart Park, an annual feature at Cornell Reunion time. Speaking of Ithacans, Bob Wilkinson's hobby is cruising inland waterways, the better to be commodore of the Ithaca Yacht Club this coming season.

Frank Aspinwall, at last muster, was still in Louisiana after fleeing NY winters, politics, taxes, etc. Hobby is a home-size computer. He had June trip to Central NY to see old friends; Rhode Isl to see son; and Ky, to see daughters. Fearless Leader George More, member of natl bd of Destroyer Escort Sailors Assn, is local scty and in on plans for natl convention in Buffalo in 1981.

convention in Buffalo in 1981.

Honorary member of '38 (ever since his generous help in acquiring shell for the crew in GYM's name) Ted Gallagher had a good sailing season in local waters, enjoying a 3rd granddaughter, and admiring wife Gerry (Miller)'s work on advisory bd for Md's dept of natural resources. Carl Beve, enjoying retirement "despite 14 per cent inflation," is another inland waterways fan and plans interrupting part-time consulting with a spring trip to the Northwest.

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

The summer months apparently have kept most of you fully occupied, as few notes have come my way. The great '38 audience awaits! Do *please* send me some news of your recent activities!

My own schedule has included lots of visits from family and friends, with all daughters home at various times in the course of trips East and West. In the spring I thoroughly enjoyed having Virginia Wadsworth Link with me for a couple of days; she had been visiting 2nd son Jack '66 in San Francisco, with other stops along the way. Needless to say, we covered the events of 40 yrs in non-stop conversation! Ginny has sold her house in Burnt Hills, and is now in a duplex at 101 Seelye Dr with no maintenance worries.

In May a note from Mary Kelly Northrup announced the Northrups' return from 6 months in Fla, where they winter at 3500 S Ocean Dr, Palm Beach, and welcome any Cornellians passing by. Mary and Charlie '32 had their 39-ft ketch ready to sail, and were looking forward to a good summer. The Peter Prozellers (Mary Randolph) have added yet another member to their family circle, with youngest son Drew's recent Aug wedding.

In Apr the Evening Phoenix published a laudatory feature story about Betty Shanaman Meier and her work in the Phoenixville School Distr as a social worker dealing with truancy and other problems of pupils. Biz and her architect husband Bob recently bought a condominium in St Petersburg, Fla, and expect shortly to make the move toward retirement. They have 4 children: Robert, MD, at the Houston Med Ctr; Midge, a 5th-grade teacher in Phila, Pa; Larry, now with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms in San Francisco; and John, a student at Drexel U. There are 3 grandchildren.

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MEN: John M Brentlinger Jr, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Somehow in the transition of class correspondents we missed the Sept issue, but are now on schedule.

After noting Bill Hutchinson's extensive travels it became evident this class really gets around. In the past yr or so: Scotty Kirk went to Greece and the islands from his home in Summit, NJ; Bill Luke took a Gripsholm trip around the world from Old Lyme, Conn; Hubert Heilman tallied 35,000 miles of travel in the last 3 yrs; Bill Page went through the Mediterranean on the MTS Argonaut; Charlie Scholz went from Stuart, Fla, to Mexico; Harvey McChesney had a great trip

to Alaska starting at Bellport; Tim Lesnik went from S Orange, NJ, to Southern France and London; Paul Rappaport left North Woodmere long enough to see Scandinavia; and Jack Harris, who lives at 1926 Stanford Dr, Anchorage, Alaska, went all the way to the Caribbean and Mexico, presumably to get warm. Bill Fleming had the following comment on his travels: "Too much, I'm in international sales!"—with Combustion Engrg Co, that is, as a vice pres.

In the business world: C Rex Morgan was named group vice pres of National Gypsum Co. Rex is at home at 6276 Preston Creek, Dallas, Texas. Perry Lafferty was made sr vice pres of NBC to supervise Hollywood programs and talent. Among his past achievements were MASH and The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Perry lives at 335 South Bristol in Los Angeles.

Prof James C White was named asst dean, academic affairs, in the Hotel School. Jim is a specialist in food bacteriology, ecology, and energy conservation, and spent parts of '69 and '70 as a consultant to the dairy industry in New Zealand. This spring he was in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as coordinator of the Brazilian hotel training program.

William Kunsela lives at 265 Higby Rd, New Hart, and is pres of SUNY Tech, Utica/ Rome. Bill is a traveler, too, and lists India, UAR, the Philippines, Greece, Spain, Brazil, Nicaragua, Israel, and Liberia.

Dr Jerome Schneck is in the practice of psychiatry and serves as attending psychiatrist, div of psychiatric educ and training, St Vincent's Hosp & Med Ctr, NY. He was recently honored with the CB Farrar Award in the history of psychiatry for his book, The History of Psychiatry in the United States of America. Congratulations, Jerry.

General news as space allows: John Macdonald includes family history on his hobby list and, to prove it, he and Mary visited England and Scotland where they saw the homesite of his great-great-grandfather. If you have information on the clan write Johnny Mac at 515 Anderson Ave, Phoenixville, Pa. Norman Sawyer gives his address as 360 1st Ave, NYC, and reports he's a rough diamond broker, and his hobbies include antiques or, as he says, "things my age." Dr Richard Milks is a semi-retd veterinarian at 7062 Bay View Dr, Sodus Pt. He says his hobbies are music, boating, and lawn work, and wonders if lawn work is a hobby. It is if you're semiretd. Dick. If not, it's work.

In closing, William De Lamater wrote to Ben Dean that he interviewed 26 candidates for Cornell from Brooklyn Tech this yr and took part in 4 or 5 telethons for the Cornell Fund. Good work, Bill. The caliber of student appears excellent this fall. It's a pleasure to walk around the campus.

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

Betty Reed Lauckern, teaching nursing at Willard State Hosp, was to retire this fall. She and Leo live on shore of Cayuga but will use motor home, winter in Fla, visit children en route: Cindie, lab technician in NJ; Barbara, state health nurse in Idaho; Sherry, RN in Ohio; son Carlton '70, head of phys therapy department in Detroit. There are 8 grand-children.

Olive Vroman Rockwell and Bill '38 spent 6 wks in spring '78 a-traveling: via Lindblad Explorer, visited Galapagos, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador. Daughter Ann and son-in-law Gary Haight, both '66, have 2 young sons who are learning to operate Grandfather Bill's fabulous model railroad. Charlotte Lehr Solberg and retd husband George (Curly), traveled by train across Canada a yr ago.

At home, Curly works on antique cars, Gert does furniture refinishing, gardening, stitchery. Curly, at Reunion, added much laughter to the festivities.

Marge Voorhies Milner and Harold also trained across the country in '78: Canadian Pacific from Toronto to Vancouver. They flew to Oregon to visit daughter Sally; other daughter Nancy, lives in Seneca Falls (both are teachers). Marj has been retd from teaching 5 yrs; Harold (NY Tel) plans to retire in a couple of yrs. Janet Robinson Stokes and Don were in Iran in Mar '78, "to visit our 1962 American Field Service daughter. Glad we got there before present problems."

From Gertrude Henry Warner: "Our life was enriched by having a 31-yr-old Egyptian live with us for 3 months after his apt was destroyed by fire. I had interviewed him as part of Red Cross Disaster Comm duties. He was married last July—reception at our house for 45 Egyptians and Americans." Eleanor Dodge Hassett is "retd, busier than ever!" Husband Tom is still at GE. They traveled to Guatemala at Christmas '77, to Alaska in summer of '78.

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

Again our column duties come at such a busy time! Mike (Bob Jr) is with us for his annual visit, our little camp-house in Hartford is nearing the point where it needs work to get covered for winter, extra church service in the fall, etc! Keep your notes coming as news from you all makes this little chore much more enjoyable.

Argate Palmer Bausnstein (Mrs David) tells her news best, herself: "As you know, I was widowed from Gerald Hollander '39 in 1965. Remarried present husband, David, in '70. He has inherited my built-in family of 3 sons, a super daughter-in-law, and 2 grandsons!" Her sons are: "Bruce Hollander, practicing atty, is married, living in Hollywood, Fla, has 2 sons; Todd Hollander, getting his DMD from Tufts Dental School this coming spring; John Hollander, graduating from Alfred U in May 1976, will perhaps go on to med school.

"We are living in a rural area for 1st time in life—and loving it. Beautiful rolling country with people who have very basic values—most refreshing in these times." Their address is State School and Hosp, Hamburg,

Frances Page Cooke's husband George is an atty. They live at 77 Windemere Rd, Rochester. Inez Fischer Miller wrote from 425 Foxhurst Rd, Oceanside, that she and Marvin have 2 granddaughters. She travels a lot to various medical meetings concerned with the hematology. She is a supvr of a special hematology lab at a VA hospital. Her husband is a product mgr for Nestle Co.

Adele Polansky says there's not much new since her move to Apt 304, 2600-3 Netherland Ave, S, Riverdale. She is still teaching 1st grade—enjoys Hamptons on LI in the summer. Adele is a Reunion enthusiast!

Rachel Borland Hughes spoke of the '78 Homecoming luncheon. We wonder about this yr—last address we have is 391 Blossom Hill Dr, Lancaster, Pa. She and Dick have 2 children, Hank and Ann.

George T Crawford and his spouse, BJ, have been going to Manchester, Vt, for the past 15 yrs. They bought a new home there about 5 yrs ago and spend weekends and other available moments there. They do a lot of skiing at Bromley and Stratton, but recently have been changing over to cross-coun-

try skiing. He mentions a get-together with Bob Ogden and Bob Schyler last fall, both of whom look great! George is another who has pledged to attend Reunion! He is still active with Conn General Life Ins Co but expects to slacken pace in 2 yrs. His address is still Box 88, Alamuchy, NJ.

We have been asked to put all our thoughts together toward the theme of "Why Cornell?" for the Feb '80 issue. Please tell us why you chose our great Alma Mater. We need your contributions by Dec 1, 1979. Have a colorful autumn!

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

This column was written 2 months ago, shortly before the Fri night Sept 28 banquet set at Barton Hall for the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, chapter 2. Athletic Dir Dick Schultz announced the names of 17 new inductees to be added to the 61 listed in the charter group last yr, including our late dear friend and classmate Walt Sickles. The Alumni News has described Walt this way: "Considered the best pitcher in Cornell history at 17-3, figured in '40 Eastern title and 2nd place in '41; war injury removed the chance of a career in the majors."

This yr's list includes not only "our own" football coach, the late Carl Snavely, but our honorary classmate, Doc Kavanagh, and classmates Walt Scholl, Walt Matuszak, and Nick Drahos. Thumbnail sketches taken from the Ithaca Journal, Aug 25, (thanks to 'Our Gal in Ithaca" Ginnie Buell Wuori) appeared as follows:

"Walter A (Pop) Scholl '41: Football, baseball. Scholl is given much credit for 2 of Cornell's biggest gridiron conquests everboth over Ohio State in 1939 and 1940. As a reserve halfback in both yrs, weighing only 159 lbs at 5 ft, 8, he sparked come-frombehind victories with his running and passing. He threw the touchdown pass in the famous Fifth Down game, which Cornell forfeited 2 days later to Dartmouth after learning that the TD had come on the Big Red's 5th down. In baseball, he was an outstanding 3rd baseman for 3 yrs and was co-capt his sr yr

when Cornell won the Ivy title. . . .
"Dr Walter Matuszak '41: Football, baseball. He was a big blocking back for 3 yrs on the highly successful teams of 1938-39-40. Known for his strength and endurance, he was nicknamed "60-minutes Matuszak." He earned All-America 2nd and 3rd team recognition and was capt of the 1940 team. Matuszak was one of the top hitters on the baseball team for 2 yrs as a right-fielder and he also played basketball for one yr. .

Nicholas Drahos '41: Football. An offensive and defensive tackle, he was named to the All-America team in 1939 and 1940. Drahos also excelled as a place-kicker. He

kicked an 18-varder in Cornell's 23-14 upset of national powerhouse Ohio State in '39. He was inducted into Helms College Hall of Fame in 1972 and was considered one of Cornell's best 2-way linemen of all time. . .

"Frank (Doc) Kavanagh: Legendary head trainer for 30 yrs at Cornell (1937-67). He revolutionized athletic training in this country thanks to an insatiable desire to protect athletes from injury through improved equipment. Among his innovations were suspension-type helmets; safer cleats in football, baseball and track; wrestling mats; better fitting hockey pads; headgear in other sports. He was a US trainer in the 1936 Olympics and was a prime mover behind the organization of the National Athletic Trainers Assn. He was also a pioneer in using pre-game calisthenics to warm up the football team.

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Nancy Rider Bishop and husband Ronald, 1011 Lincoln Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich, are both physicians with the U of Mich, she with Student Health Services and he as prof of internal med in the Med School. The Bishops have 4 grown children, 3 of whom are doctors, and 2 are married to doctors.

Son David received his MD from the U of Mich Med School in 1978 and is now a resident in internal med at Duke in Durham, NC. Also '78 U of Mich Med School graduates are daughter Ellen, a resident in pediatrics at the U of Mich Hosp, and her husband Mark Young. Daughter Christine holds a doctorate in medical economics and teaches health economics at Boston U. She is the wife of psychiatrist Paul Arkoma and mother of David, 3.

Nancy and Ronald's youngest son Andrew '78 (BA) is enrolled at the U of Wisc, in a grad program in plant pathology. Bringing the total number of physicians in this remarkable family to 8 are Nancy's sister Joan '46, MD '50, and her husband Dr Claude Trapp, MD '50, of Lexington, Ky. Nancy writes she serves on the Ann Arbor Citizens' Council and is active in AAUW and the League of Women Voters. While in Ithaca for Andrew's Commencement in 1978 she talked with Jean Albright Carpenter. Also, she has seen classmates Jane Peck Dickinson and Helen Pease Long.

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Bradley and P Agnes Colling Burke, Chemildar Farms, W Winfield, sent the picture taken in '77 at the 35th Reunion. Since then they have traveled to Rio Grande Valley, the Gulf Coast, and Key West, with their son Brad Jr '70 operating Chemildar Farms. Another son, Jim '70, is teaching history of art and throwing pottery in Staunton, Va. Agnes works part time for Coop Ext, coordinating the expanded food and nutrition educ program.

Dick Young is in Louisville, Ky, where he was promoted to 1st vice pres, sales, of Glenmore Distilleries Co. He will complete 26 yrs of service Apr 1. Esther MacGrachen Quisenberry, Takoma Park, Md, planned to go on the Moselle River cruise and Paris Escapade with the Alumni Assn. She is retd but helps her husband with his actg work.

In Rochester, Robert A Prisch is a private investment banker and his wife is assoc curator, anthropology, Rochester Museum and Science Ctr. They enjoy skiing, camping, travel in France. Paula Collins Preller of Fort Collins, Colo, has combined families with her husband, head of the language dept at Colorado State U, for 8 children.

SA Kainen and Joan (Leffert) '45, San Diego, Cal, enjoy swimming at least twice daily in their pool. Their son graduated from Harvard Law and plans to work in NY. Donald Goodkind is justifiably proud of his wife who has produced her 3rd documentary film, To Live as Equals. Maybe some have seen it on public TV. Son Kenneth '74 and daughter Susan '78 are Cornellians and another son, grad from U of Vt, lives in Burlington, Vt.

Frank Caplan of Buffalo Grove, Ill, visited 2 daughters in Kotzerve, Alaska, meeting 2 grandchildren for the 1st time. A son was running for the US House of Representatives from Wyo. Jean Pardee Cole, New Canaan, Conn, is already looking forward to the 40th



Two '42ers 'at home' at their 35th Reunion.

Reunion. Her husband is general mgr of the marine dept, Texaco, at corp hdqtrs in Harrison. Her 3 sons and daughters are finished, or about to be, with their "formal" education. John Stone's oldest son is asst prof at UCLA teaching Norwegian and Scandinavian literature; his 5th son has applied to the Hotel School; and daughter is in the Ag Col-

Frank Burgess, Geneva, Ill, is exec vice pres of Burgess-Norton, and pres and owner of Robin's Bookshop, fine books and expensive gifts, which his wife manages. They are still exploring the Caribbean, swimming and snorkeling, and skiing in Colo. John Wilcox has retd from Cornell, where he was prof of educ, and is now at 5644 E 3rd St, Tucson,

Gustavo J Vollmer of Caracas, Venezuela has been elected chmn of the World Scout Foundation. Another active Cornellian, Albert J Ghoreyeb, is now in Waldoboro, Me, where he enjoys golf, tennis, fishing, watercolor painting, and hunting. He and his spouse are rebuilding a 250-yr-old farmhouse and farming 28 acres. She is active in the historical soc and women's clubs. Paul N Horton is chmn of the SW Fla Cornell Fund drive in N Ft Myers. He is retd from the military but involved in real estate business in his area as well as flying and amateur radio.

Thomas R Keene, Elkhart, Ind, sold his interest in K/M Assoc arch/engrg firm and looks forward to more time to see Cornell friends as well as for tennis, golf, fishing, sketching, and exploring. Beverly Benz Clark wrote from Md, where she is in the process of retiring, "My last 2 yrs as asst to the dir of the dept of licenses and permits has been the most challenging of my career, as I designed and administered a cross-training program for building and electrical inspectors." Meantime, she is traveling to the West Coast and can be reached c/o Gilbert, 4604 Sleaford Rd, Bethesda, Md.

MEN: S Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Park, Pa 19117

Thank Champ Salisbury for the following report on the joint (here meaning "in conjunction") Reunion of '42, '43, '44: "Larry Lowenstein arrived in back seat of car with large amplifier, large guitar and George No Last Name, who breakfasted on beer and

played along with Dixieland Ramblers. Jack Rice appeared at breakfast with gap in smile, quickly retreated, and quickly reappeared. Tooth fairy had left bridge and 25 cents under pillow. Class vintner Fred Johnson set up shop in Furm South's room; cooled his estate produce in leaky garbage pail. Furm and Kay had to be rowed to their beds by Ned Flash and '44 crew. Inscrutable Shigeo Kondo remained inscrutable. Jitterbugging '40s-style was revived by George Crofts and bride, and Ed Scholl's wife sang with band. Shortest appearance was put in by Wally Rogers, who wondered whether this was a new Reunion or leftovers from last yr. Nonappearance: Jack Slater. Bill and Anne Patterson Cochrane jogged directly to breakfast while Lou and Jan Helmick checked in only between golf rounds. Dick Rochow cycled in, and Wally Seeley, not to be outdone, attempted to organize game employing former 150-pound footballers. Lefty Marchev fooled no one with beard. Among others present were Jean Hammersmith Wright, Hank and Beth Smiley Borst, Cliff Whitcomb, Mary Close Bean, George Holliday, Dick Eustis, Mike Sfat, Ginger Shaw Shelley, Brit Stolz, Tony La Scala, Sylvester O'Connor, Beth Kehoe Quinn, and Carol Miller Wilkins.'

The Class of '43 has its share of sailors, but few more venturesome than **Leon C Sunstein Jr**, former Big Red tennis star, who was the Old Man of the Sea in a crew of 7 who sailed a 41-ft ketch from Tom's River, NJ, to Falmouth, England, this summer. He says he could have used some Hotel School advice on stocking the larder.

Dr George Longbothum, who spent a week last year on Dick Marchesio's yacht out of Seattle cruising British Columbia waters, is on the beach for the moment; donated his sailing motor ketch to Delaware U Marine Biology College; hopes the IRS looks upon his largess with favor. Chuck Barnett, commodore of Boca Ciega Yacht Club, cruises out of St Petersburg, Fla, while Henry Sheldon sails the New England shores on his new Pearson 365.

The LI Nursery Men's Assn named Gordon E Jones Man of the Year. Son Tom is in 3rd-yr law at Harvard. Prof Laurence A Lantz teaches at New Hampshire Technical College. Leon Schwarzbaum moonlights as a PhD candidate at NYU while wife Enid continues to produce ever larger stone sculpture earning too little to hire an assistant but enough to buy Leon a truss. Life Cycle Costing: A Better Method of Government Procurement by Robert Seldon was published by Westview Press, Boulder, Colo. Bob now leads seminars on this subject for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Also on the lecture tour: the Rev Robert H Dinegar who last year organized expedition to Turin, Italy, to measure scientifically the Holy Shroud. Other students: Dave and Ginny Estes, who attended Golf Digest instruction school at Boca West, measuring precisely the cumulative effect of the foot mashie.

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

Helen Wells Polivka and her husband attended his high school reunion in May '79, in Prague; yep, the one in Czechoslovakia. Ruth Ohringer Frank is at 5445 Darlington Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. Helen Heinig Maginnes, RFD 2, Hampton Rd, Exeter, NH, and her husband are raising dogs. If anyone is looking for a show or pet Springer Spaniel, she says, "do get in touch."

Elizabeth Call Kingsley, 443 Faust La, Houston, Texas, writes her husband was transferred by CONOC. Liz has taken leave of absence from job as asst prof, Marymount College, Tarrytown. Nice to hear from Mary Jo Borntrager Ray (Mrs James B), 12531 Planters Glen, Dallas, Texas. She has been in Dallas for 7 yrs, with 3 married daughters living nearby. Mary Jo sees Beezie Treadwell Lawton about once a yr, whenever she and Jim visit Cal. They visit back and forth with MJ's sister Louise (Borntrager) '45 and husband Jim Weigel '45, who live in Columbia, Mo. And, they visited Bruce Kester '39 and wife Dotty in Fla last Oct.

And, **Dottie Kellogg** Conti, I am waiting to hear from you. And, to all of you, here is an invitation. In Feb '80 there will be a special feature in the *Alumni News*, in which alumni are invited to tell why they chose Cornell, became students at Cornell rather than at some other college or univ. Think about it and get those cards and letters off to me for collation. Is there such a word? Anyway, let me hear something from many of you. Love.

44

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

'All the news that's fit to print" has been changed to "More news than fits the print" for the column, so we'll start with items cut from recent issues. Barb Crafts Clements's husband Harv attended his 1st-ever Reunion in June. He tried to negotiate a mgt contract for a Cornell-planned reunion at his alma mater, the U of Wisc. Mary Russell Spar's husband Floyd isn't concerned about what happens in Madison, Wisc, but demands ceiling and visibility unlimited at Tompkins County Airport when the Spars land in 1984. The on-again off-again instrument conditions this yr weren't exactly what Floyd and Mary, and all other attendees, demanded. (Our nonnegotiable demands were not met for part of the weekend! But we "lucked out" most of the time.)

Fred Bailey reports a trip to The Greenbrier and a Reunion post-mortem with Maggie McCaffrey Kappa. Paul Malenchini is pres of PM Equipment Co, Cleveland, Ohio. He and Ruth live in Willoughby, Ohio. There is no Cornell in the next generation: Linda (U of Colo); Joanne (Cleveland State). Helen Finley Stocking wrote that family activities were "settling into a new home in a new town." The new town is Athens, Tenn. Husband Jim '42 is vice pres, Pittsburg Forging Co and Taylor Implement.

Curt Andrews says he and Sally visit Denver for Christmas and Key Biscayne for Easter. Since daughter Debbie's family lives in Denver, the Christmas travel certainly fits. But how do you transport gifts for 2 grandsons all the way from Woodmere, Curt? Betty (Gould) and Egil Arnesen spent 3 wks photographing Norway in June 1978—". . all the way to the North Cape, midnight sun land." The Arnesens live in Ridgewood, NJ.

Jean Abbott Ault hopes many pictures were taken at Reunion. She regrets the Aults couldn't attend. Well, many pictures were taken. But it will be difficult to arrange a special showing in Elkhorn, Neb! How about the Princeton game? In Sept plans were in the works for special '44 parking and socializing before the game. If the CC of Princeton does not organize a post-game party, '44 will! Dick Alexander is sorry he could not attend Reunion. He was presenting a paper at a medical mtg in Ga. His address is 39000 Bob Hope Dr, Rancho Mirage, Cal.

Len Berkowitz, another Californian, owns and operates a boatyard. His mailing address

is Box 5206, Somis; his last vacation, "8000 miles in a 40-ft sailboat, Hawaii and Alaska." Bill Brown's address is more provinicial—Manhasset. He is with General Electric as mgr of product service for Northeast operations, major appliance group. Married daughters live in the Washington area and Muscogee, Okla; son Paul lives in Minneapolis. Bill writes, "Trying to keep up with the movements of children and grand-children seems to be our main activity."

Charlotte Light Smallwood Cook is an atty; husband "Cookie" is a pilot. They live in Castile. Charlotte's hobby is "trying to figure out what life is all about and not missing any of it in the meantime!" She continues, "Why don't we find out what we've discovered about life in the last 35 yrs. We could pool it, publish it, and sell it or give it away. A casual reader of the Alumni News 200 yrs from now might wonder why we went to college! A poem? A thought? An idea? A house plan? Even a recipe? A story? There must be something our class could give the world... or each other!" Charlotte, are you volunteering to be the collector and editor?

Tom Eschweiler is active in a project to "look back." He and Roger Herbst '40 have worked to establish the Wisconsin Architectural Archive, based on the drawings and files of the Eschweiler & Eschweiler office and its 80-vr history. That office has included the following Eschweilers: Alex '90, Alec '15, Carl '20, and Ted '21. The Archive opened Feb 15, 1979, with James Biddle, pres of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, as speaker. (He is the husband of Louisa Copeland Biddle '58.) Files of other architectural firms in the state are being received, and will be inventoried and researched as funds permit. Vacationing, Tom and Gabi took a 3-day tour on the Orient Express from Istanbul to Zurich, visited Marion Peyrot '48 in Amsterdam to see some of her major projects as a city architect, and "cruised around the Cologne-Aachen-Koblenz triangle to visit every farm, village, town, and city named Eschweiler that we could find. Believe they totalled 6.

Unlike Tom, Chuck DeBare missed Reunion, instead attended his son's hs graduation. His son was class valedictorian. As chmn of the bd of trustees, Chuck handed out the diplomas. For the next 2 yrs Chuck is faced with three tuitions, etc—Harvard, Brown, MIT. Alas, no Cornell. Jose Del Palacio retd from a wood treating business in 1977; he now works part time for the Lumber Assn of Durango. Jose has 6 children and 7 grandchildren; his wife died in 1975. His address is Colon 401-A, Durango, Mexico. Harold Darling is another widower; wife Evelyn (Pratt) '48 died in May. She was a teacher. Tiny work's in Fulton for The Nestle Co. His home address is RD 6, Oswego.

46

MEN: Thomas F Madden, 98 Skyview Lane, New Canaan, Conn 06840

With a full schedule, I have been writing the class letter very early to be sure it's ready on deadline. Last yr there were times I had to send it Special Delivery. This is to explain why the following item is so late and I hope you will respond quickly. The *Alumni News* is planning a special feature for the Feb '80 issue. They would like contributions from class correspondents on the subject "Why Cornell?"—why alums chose Cornell in the 1st place, way back when. I would be glad to be a clearing house for these items from any of you who wish to contribute. My deadline is Dec 1. If you want to write something about

this DO SO NOW, and send it to me right away. I will do my best to get it in. Many of you, of course, didn't chose Cornell but had it chosen for you during the war, etc. I am sure there will be many interesting stories about it all . . . I have one! Do make your item short and to the point, or write it any way you want and I'll edit it!

Now to the news. John P Fraser, 23 Hilbury Dr, Houston, Texas, writes that he and wife Martha recently bought a small farm. They built a half-mile of fencing to house a few cattle. They are repairing and restoring a 100-yr-old house on the property, as well. John still works for Shell Oil Co and is currently involved with preventing and controlling oil spills.

Richard E Goll and Priscilla report son Stephen is in his 3rd yr of med school at Jefferson and Bruce is a champion diver of his hs. Both parents continue to interview prospective Cornell students. Lucius W Johnson, 439 San Antonio Rd, Palo Alto, Cal, reports daughter Dorothy, 26, is at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo; Lucia, 25, is at Montana State U, Bozeman; Elizabeth, 18, is at Evergreen State College, Olympia, Wash. Skip writes construction specifications for Navy shore construction. His hobbies are the Sierra Club activities, bird watching, and photography. He recently went to Southern Cal desert areas to study the birds. Wife Frances weaves and does her own upholstery.

Philip A Snyder Jr, 1272 Pickwick Lane, Salem, Va, and wife Joan (Flood) '46 report that son Ed is a 2nd-yr dental student at Med College of Va and son Jim is a jr at Georgia Tech. Other people heard from are: Robert Bennett of Wantagh; David Gale of Rutland, Vt: Seth Heartfield of Alexandria, Va; John Heldman of Cincinnati, Ohio: Richard Hooks of Croton-on-Hudson; Frederick J Kircher of West Caldwell, NJ; David Marantz of Australia; Robert L McMurtrie of Malvern, Pa; Frank Price of Upper Darby, Pa; Nathan Scherr and Rodney Stieff of Baltimore, Md; L Whitney Simmons of Hershey, Pa; and Pete Verna of Charlotte, NC. Please note this change of address: Charles A de Prosse, 1113 E College St, Iowa City, Iowa. Do write some news next time, Charles. As for you all, keep those dues and letters coming!

WOMEN: Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl. Reading, Pa 19607

Henry '45 and Leah Smith Drexler traveled to England and Scotland last Sept, and to Houston, Texas, in Jan. Leah was promoted to Coop Ext coordinator in Chenango County in Aug 1978.

Ken and Elaine Johnson Bliss own a lumber and hardware store in Victor. Cindy helps out as buyer and clerk. Hope someday we can get together, but I don't get to that area. Harlan, PhD '54 and Evelyn Call Brumsted are still in Ithaca. Sukey is concession and merchandise mgr for the Cornell Athletic Dept and Harlan is assoc prof, natural resources.

Sandy '45 and Mavis Gillette Sand reported that daughter, Natalie '76 is now in Ghana, West Africa, working on a written language for a remote tribe which has none. She will then use it for a translation of the New Testament with Wycliffe Bible translators. Mavis is the dietitian at Aurora Park Health Care Ctr and membership chmn for CWC of Buffalo. Sandy is research geneticist with Roswell Park Mem Inst.

Karl '47 and Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith wrote that their oldest son Michael '73 was married in Apr, and youngest daughter Melanie (Clark '80) was spending her jr yr in Lancaster, England.

47

COMBINED: Jean Hough Wierum, 2440 N Lakeview, Chicago, Ill 60614

A couple of additions to the returning students roster from our midst have surfaced. Herb Canter's son Neil '81 is thriving in engrg. His daughter Sheryl is at NYU for her master's in psych after achieving both BFA and BS in psych at Boston U. Herb's springtime travel bug took him to Lisbon this yr from home at 305 Montgomery St, Syracuse. Jinny Logan Jones and her husband are swapping homes for a yr with a couple from NM. Sounds like the perfect solution to the change of scenery yen! Instead of finding her in Bethesda, Md, her address until next Aug will be 6408 Avenida la Cuchille NW, Albuquerque, NM. Their daughter Emily '80 is chem major sr. Another address change to note is that of Audrey (Elliott) '46 and Jack White's recent move back to New England. They have the welcome mat in place at Box 1603, 32 Wadsworth Lane, Duxbury, Mass.

James Gillin, 8 Breeze Knoll Dr, Westfield, NJ, has been promoted to the presidency of the new animal health and ag chemical div of Merck and Co Inc. Son J Scott has just received his MD from NJ College of Med and Dentistry, is now interning at North Shore U and Mem Hosps.

Don and Margi Schiavone Berens, 22 Countryside Rd, Fairport, added another lawyer to the family when son Don Jr married Maureen Farley, JD '78, in Aug. Don also included the latest on Ray Tomasetti, 205 New York Ave, Claymont, Del. Ray is extremely active in softball as mgr of a team that plays throughout the Northeast. Ray and his wife Esther hope to make our '82 Reunion. Their children include a son who is a recent law school grad, a married daughter, and a younger son at the U of Del. Another in the legal profession is William Eberle, Rt 9W, Palisades, who in May was elected pres of the NY Patent Law Assn, having been a practicing patent atty with a firm in NYC since 1958.

And even more lawyers are in the news from Zue MacBronaugh Cockley, 1025 Straub Rd, Mansfield, Ohio, who is serving as chmn, bd of dirs, Rockland County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Inc. She writes of her 7 children: "number one and four sons run the family business; number two son is head football coach at Dover (Ohio) HS: number three and five sons (Amherst College) are both practicing attys; number six son is a 1st-yr law student; and one and only daughter (Sorbonne '76-77) is back in Paris now studying at the International Law School, will get her JD from Case Western Reserve in June '80. Anyone need a lawyer? That must be some kind of a record for one family!

Our courage of the yr award has to go to Jean Harrington Humphrey, Box 111, Dexter, who is learning to walk again after having been bed-ridden after a '77 stroke left her left side paralyzed, and necessitated the amputation of her right leg below the knee. Jean has been taping books for the blind for RSVP, and enjoys visits from her grandson Matthew, 3, and adorable granddaughter Jaime, 2. Classmates she has seen are Pam Osborn Warner and Margaret Parker Noah. We are rooting for you, Jean.

Mal Steinberg, 216 Claiborne Way, San Antonio, Texas, is serving on 2 Transportation Research Bd committees, one in soils and the other in environmental studies, and as chmn, Texas section, ASCE Committee on History of Heritage. His wife Elizabeth was a finalist in the Mercer County Community College international sculpture contest;

Youngest son Jonathon, who was awarded Hawkins Menefee Fellowship, is pres of Austin College student body; daughter Carolyn is working toward master's in music composition in NYC; older sons are working in Dallas and Boston.

Don't forget to write about "Why Cornell" to Peter Schwarz, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

49

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

Nothing succeeds like excess! The Class of 1949 with its contribution of \$151,900 to the Cornell Fund this past yr set the 30th Reunion record. A letter from "Brud" Holland '39, natl chmn of the Cornell Fund, to all class donors contained the following paragraph:

"I am especially proud to announce the outstanding achievement of your class. Led by **Richard H Lustberg**, the Class of 1949 raised \$151,919.34 from 550 donors. This fine effort is the largest 30th Reunion gift in Cornell's history. In addition, this is the class's largest total ever and is in keeping with the spirit of loyalty and leadership '49 continuously demonstrates. Congratulations on a superb 30th Reunion."

Our Cornell Fund effort appears as a dollar sign. But behind that \$152,000 are literally hundreds of man-hours spent in checking lists, writing follow-up letters, placing endless telephone calls, and soliciting, at times, not-too-interested classmates. The point is that Dick Lustberg and his team devoted themselves to a thankless task and produced a truly magnificent result. Our class, while successful, is not endowed with an abundance of wealth. Consequently, our contribution included many gifts in the \$25-100 category. But, at the end of the campaign, the bits and pieces added up.

Politics are in the air and the atmosphere will intensify during the ensuing months. It's not early to announce that our own Sandy Schilling Greenberg is running for her 2nd term as mayor of Englewood, NJ. Ted Peck, East 83rd St, NYC, celebrated a 30th wedding anniv with wife Vivian (Eden) '50 on a sojourn to Paris, then Brussels, and parts of Germany. Both sons are bent upon careers in Southeast Asia. Bob Brigham, Sherman Circle, Monroe, Conn, a sr project engr with Superior Electric Co, is equally occupied with 4 grandchildren. Francis Munisteri has developed into the class "mystery man," for his listed address is Ground Pine Rd, Wilton, Conn, but he lives in Brussels, where he has a world-wide responsibility for automotive products for ITT. Steve Profilet, Pickering Circle, Upper Marlboro, Md, reports that life is the same with the water supply and sewerage commission outside of Wash, DC

Elizabeth Stevens Feldt, Admiral Circle, Virginia Beach, Va, moved recently so the sailboat could be anchored in the back yard. An excellent reason for moving! Elizabeth received her master's degree last May and has become a media specialist. Ruth Samuels Hanft, N Lee St, Alexandria, Va, continues at HEW but missed Reunion because son Jonathan '79 graduated from the Ag College the wk before. Two trips to Ithaca in the same month are not possible; 4 times a year used to be enough. Catherine Friedrich Root, Village Circle, San Antonio, Texas, echoes the sentiment—son David '79 graduated from EE in May.

Larry Bayern, West College, Bozeman,

Larry Bayern, West College, Bozeman, Mont, missed the planned Reunion due to death in the family, but he still insisted upon

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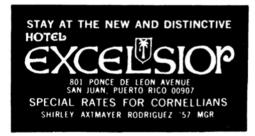
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his Reunion jacket. William Newton Brown, Euclid Ave, Berkeley, Cal, teaches and plans home remodeling. Art Heidrick, West 157 St, Lawndale, Cal, may be the only man in the class who owns his own gold mine, The Rainbow, which he works on weekends and vacations. His hobby sounds rewarding, but it may not provide the fringe benefits and the regular paycheck Hoover Electric Co does.

50

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

Patricia Carry Stewart was elected to the bd of dirs of MortonNorwich, a Chicagobased company mfg and selling specialty chemical products. Pat, an administrator in the field of financial mgt and planning, has been vice pres of The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation since 1974. She is also a dir of TWA Inc, Continental Corp; Borden Inc; Bankers Trust NY Corp, and Investor Responsibility Research Ctr. Pat serves as a Cornell Trustee, and vice chmn of the bd of CUNY, as well. Our busy former class pres is married to Charles T Stewart '40.

51

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

Let us all be thankful—that many of us have now made it into our 2nd half-century, relatively unscathed. A remarkable piece of news from the other Greenwich: that Rear Adm Robert C Munson, Virginia Beach, Va, dir of the Atlantic Marine Ctr of the National Ocean Survey was recently inaugurated as pres of the Hydrographic Soc at its annual mtg in Greenwich, England. He is the 1st American to become pres of this Londonbased group. Munson manages the East Coast fleet of the Natl Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin of ships and field parties which conduct the hydrographic surveys of the Great Lakes, Atlantic Coast, Gulf of Mexico, Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. The Admiral has spent 10 yrs at sea on NOAA vessels, commanding 3 of them. There is one who has risen to "the top of tree." For those who didn't make Ithaca for football, Homecoming, or Trustee-Council weekend we'll report on a few you might have seen there. The Council includes classmates Jim Stocker, chmn of its administrative bd and presiding, Don Armington, Al Bishop, Larry Browning, Eric Jensen, Bill Kay, Frank Miller, Charlie Moore, Tom Nuttle, Bill Phillips, Dick Ramin, Burt Pierce, and John Kirschner-Sorry if I missed someone. John Kirschner, 104 Dana Rd, Buffalo, just finished a term as pres of the Law School Assn. A few other Upstaters you might have seen: Jack and Marybeth Weaver Ostrom report having seen Joe and Diana Heywood Calby '54 visiting son Doug '81. Jack Howell was in Ithaca to compete in a Masters swim meet and see his and B (Meng)'s daughter Jennie '82 in Hum Ec; Al and Louise Bishop seeing daughter Sue '79 graduate and son Jim matriculate; Don and Carolyn Armington visiting twins, Keith and Karen, both '79. George Bantuvanis, former pres of NYS Hotel and Motel Assn (Hotel Gould, Seneca Falls) now on the staff of Hotel School as dir/instructor of a CETA culinary arts program. Spouse Ann minds the Hotel. A yr ago George said he was planning to convert it to apts for senior citizens.

Another Boniface heard from is Ralph Turgeon who owns a restaurant and hotel company—he recently opened The Great Gatsby, Pinellas Park, Fla, and The White Lily, North Syracuse. His company also has two hotels near Buffalo, 4 Howard Johnsons and 6 other restaurants in NY and Fla, and Commodore Vanderbilt's DISCO in Pittsford! Will Ralph's doorman admit '51ers? Ralph, when not collecting restaurants, collects—and tastes—wine. His daughter Marjorie '82 attends Hotel School.

Ed Abram (Ouaquaga) reports a visit to the Intl Billfishing Tournament in Kona, Hawaii, run by—of course—Pete Fithian. Has Ken Riley (21 Littlebrook, Pittsford) tried Commodore Vanderbilt's? He's a commodities buyer—Far East region (rice, hemp?)—and flies a plane. Your class officers will meet in early Nov at Bill Kay's. Give him a whistle if you have ideas, suggestions, hopes or ambitions for the class, its projects or '81 Reunion.

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

"There we were, Tim and I, somewhere between Annapurna and the Chinese border, when a T-shirted Nepalese boy passed us on the mountainous path. 'Dornell University, Funded by Ezra Cornell,' read the shirt—evidently printed by an entrepreneur who needed a proofreader.

"This was one of many high spots (with a matching number of low spots, since the path went up and down) on a 200-mile Himalayan hike with a group of medical students, who learned not only a bit of tropical medicine but also the realities of providing health care in truly remote areas.

"We're now back in Baltimore [July 15] enjoying our 6-month-old grandson, born after his mother (David's wife) had a successful kidney transplant. Tim Jr '75 is back in Boston after an exciting spring: a finalist in a big architectural contest, then 2 months working in his firm's Rome office. Susie '79 has written, produced, and acted in a play which opened at Ithaca's Central Casting, then had several successful wks in Boston, and was invited back to Ithaca this summer."

Sue Pardee Baker . . . what an exciting, exhausting, exhilarating yr! I enjoyed reading the play's review by Jonathan Loesberg (Ithaca Times, June 14). "Lifelines, a play about the lives of 4 women who are connected only by being the grandmothers of the play's authors, has crammed into the space of a 1-hr production enough raw material for 2 or 3 thick, family-chronicle novels . . is less a play than a pair of family albums opened before us, a collection of snapshots explained and commented upon as they are brought to life They [Ariel Bock and Susan Baker] are extremely talented explicators The play was originally presented in Apr as part of Central Casting's new playwright series. It well deserves its present revival."

52

COMBINED: Jean Thompson Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050

Why did you go to Cornell? What twist of fate brought you to Ithaca rather than some other institution of higher learning? Send your stories along to me by Dec 1, so the Alumni News can put together a special feature for the Feb '80 issue.

Here are 2 new addresses for your records: Dan Divack has moved to 41 South Dr, Great Neck, and has become a part-time painter (house, I presume) though his main vocation is still the practice of med. And another doctor, who is a part-time crop farmer, also has a new address: Charles and wife Miriam Bark-

doll Myers are now at PO Box 186, Centre

George Klein, 563 Bay Green Dr, Arnold, Md, took a trip to the Colony Beach and Tennis Club in Fla, came home and burned his golf clubs. Wally Cooperstein, 2 Rolling Dr, Brookville, notes his law firm has merged with another. The new firm, located in Woodbury, is called Kanter, Cooperstein, Wolfeld, Blodnick and Vogel. And, speaking of 'new' ventures, my husband Peter '53 has acquired the firm of Sound Spars Inc, which makes custom masts, booms, and rigging equipment for large sailboats. Sound Spars is located at 29 Sagamore Hill Dr, Port Washington. In DC, Paul Schlein, of 10010 Carter Rd, Bethesda, Md, is pres of the Natl Capitol Medical Foundation and the Professional Standards Review Organization. The Faders, 501 Burson Pl, Ann Arbor, Mich, lead a traveling life. Dan is prof of English and chmn of the English composition bd at the U of Mich and Martha (Agnew) '55 is a lecturer on the history of art at San Jose State U in Cal.

Here's a great one-liner from Jack and Libby Hunsberger Craver in Lancaster, Pa. Now that 3 of their 4 children have finished their schooling, the Cravers invested in 6 goats to "mow the meadow. It's less expensive educating these kids." 00000—that's painful! Last spring, Jack Boehringer of 427 Parkview Dr, Wynnewood, Pa, participated in the Star class regatta in New Orleans but gives no mention of how he finished. Gayle Raymond Kennedy, 18306 Shavers Lake Dr, Deephaven, Minn, is studying Spanish in preparation for a trip to Guatemala and El Salvador. George is chmn of the Deephaven Planning Commission. For your vacation plans, consider contacting Donald Biles; he is pres and genl mgr of Skytop Lodge in Skytop, Pa.

More Cornell families include Nancy Francis Jones, whose daughter, Lucy '77 and son Philip '81 matriculated; Bob Chabon has Liz '80 in Hum Ec and David '83 in Hotel; Jim MacKeller's son Bruce '83 entered Ag, while Ian '81 is finishing his 2nd yr in the Vet College; Phil Sherman's daughter Judith '79 graduated from Arts. Bob and Elle Hospodor Conti will have a houseful in Ithaca this fall: Julie '83 enters Engrg school and joins Ellen '80, who followed Amy '77.

I would like to publish an honor roll of those contributing to the Class of '52 Uris Libr Fund. Please send your checks to Bob Waill, 10 Cross Hill Rd, Eastchester, so you can become a member of this elite group.

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COMBINED: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

Stop the Press! Replate the page! Exclusive to the Alumni News and this column. Bill Van Gilder has been elected pres of the Pocono Mts Vacation Bureau. Bill is the ownermgr of the Jubilee Restaurant and the Lake Naomi Motor Lodge in Pocono Pines, Pa. Bill's had a full slate since leaving the Hotel School, as he is, or has been, active in the local Masonic Lodge, curriculum advisor of the hotel and resort mgt courses at E Stroudsburg State College; past-pres of Western Pocono Assn, former deputy sheriff of Monroe County, Pa, United Way, curriculum advisory committee for Keystone Jr College, and chmn of publicity committee for the area agcy on aging domiciliary care. Oh yes, aside from wife Jean, there are 9 younger Van Gilders, I am informed.

Ed Nolan left JC Penney Co, where he was mgr of general mgt compensation, and joined

the GAF Corp. (Have you tried pronouncing it the way Henry Fonda does in the TV commercials?) He, as salary compensation mgr, assumes responsibility for exempt salary administration for consumer products and international groups. Sounds as if he is either highly liked or disliked. Ed and family reside in Brooklyn.

Pete Cooper has gone and done it. He's made his avocation his hobby, his passion—his business. Pete is a sailor and a competitive, off-shore cruising sailor, and after leaving Sperry & Hutchison (green stamps) where he was counsel, he said he was going to make sailing not only his off-time interest, but his full-time business. So, he's become a partner and been elected chmn of the bd of Sound Spars Inc, a fabricator of premium sailboat aluminum masts and fittings. Pete lives with Jean (Thompson) '52, a class correspondent in Pt Washington. Funny thing—that is also the address of Sound Spars Inc.

David Kopko, who, as I wrote in the last issue, now resides in Wash, DC, writes this month (Sept '79) to request I advise you all of the death of Mimi Wurth Harris, who had been art historian with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC. She is survived by a daughter and son, her father and her sister Marcia Wurth Gorrie '57. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta.

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

Al Beatty, vice pres and cashier of Lake-side Bank in Chicago, is dir, Senior Centers of Metropolitan Chicago, and trustee, Chicago Architecture Foundation. He is pres, CC of Chicago, and reports that Peg Bundy Bramhall is on the club's steering committee. Mike Hostage switched from Marriott Corp to ITT, where he is pres and chief exec officer of ITT Continental Baking. Paul R Loughin Jr was named dir of architecture for the Oklahoma City office of HTB Inc, an international architecture, engrg, and planning firm.

The winner of Ill Inst of Technology's 1st national bridge-building contest was coached and inspired by his science teacher at Cold Spring Harbor—Thomas Kohm. Bill Butler retd from the US Navy in Aug 1977, now owns and operates an RV and tent campground in Gilboa. Bob Brody is a builder and developer of industrial buildings and parks; spouse Sonia (Sonny Goldfarb '56) is a writer—"unpublished, but trying." Manny Bardash is engaged in systems engrg with Sperry Rand Corp. He's on a 1-yr assignment near Rotterdam; the family lives in Den Haag and all enjoy their "Dutch experience." Stan Worton is a radiologist at Cedars of Lebanon Hosp in Miami. He's also on the bd of dirs, CC of Miami. Dan Isaacson is working on his doctorate in computers in educ at the U of Ore, also working on a book on classroom uses of microcomputers. Philip T Rodilosso is an internist with a private practice—just finished a term as pres of the Va Soc of Internal Med.

Herbert A Perry is a member of the Cal Ag Labor Relations Bd; wife Mavis is project dir, Cal Conservation Bd. Rodger Wagner operates Wagner Realty in Scottsdale, Ariz; wife Peg works with him in their real estate brokerage and investment firm. Rodger has been very active in Cornell fund-raising endeavors. Robert S Rodler is pres of Goldberg & Rodler, landscape contractors and designers; spouse Carol is a nurse/student at Suffolk Community College. Teo Valentiner

continues his busy life in Germany. He's involved in architectural and construction mgt projects in Europe and the Middle East. Harold "Lynn" Wilson is mgr of admin services and personnel for the Upstate Computer Ctr in Utica. Daughter Sherri graduated from Wells in June. Lynn is involved with the new combined CC of Central NY.

Ron Schotland is pres, Schotland Business Research Inc, a mkt research firm specializing in plastics and packaging. Ron and Karen are building a house near Princeton, NJ. Allen Hale sailed his new boat from Cape Cod to Chesapeake Bay "via the inside passage... trip in the fog... saw nothing." Dick Miller is managing dir of Servipharm Ltd, a recently formed Ciba-Geigy subsidiary in Basle, Switzerland. Another traveler, Len Bebchick, spends 1 wk in 8 in England or on the Continent. His activities encompass regulatory law with emphasis in aviation and international commercial areas.

My request was answered. Lots of news has come in recently. Thanks. By the time you read this, it will probably be snowing in Mich, but as I write it is glorious outside and I just finished a swim in our pool, even though the water temp is down to 70.

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

In recent months several classmates have advanced in their chosen careers. Lucinda A Noble, formerly assoc dir of Coop Ext for NYS, was named dir last spring. Cindy had been acting dir since Aug '78, when David L Call, former dir, was named dean of the Ag College. Cindy is also prof of community service educ and assoc dean in Hum Ec. Prof Noble is the 1st woman to head Coop Ext in NY. Her newest position includes mgt of the off-campus informal educational programs of the 2 colleges through the network of 57 county Ext offices, a NYC office, plus other regional and state-wide efforts. She also serves on numerous univ committees, and is affiliated with a range of honorary and professional groups.

Diane Peterson Michals Kissell has joined SRI International's Consumer Industries Ctr in Menlo Park, Cal, as dir of the consulting dept. Her responsibilities include business promotion and supervision of research and consulting services for clients in consumer industries. Previously, Diane had served as dir of mktg in the foods div of Lever Brothers Co, NY. Among her related activities are various bd memberships, speaking assignments for American Assn of Advertising Agencies, and acting as program chmn of the American Mgt Assn. SRI International, formerly Stanford Research Inst, is an independent, non-profit organization performing contract research and consulting for clients in business and govt, worldwide.

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MEN: David Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass

The count-down to our 25th Reunion has started. Reunion Chmn Lawrence "Pat" Conlon, 58 Conlon Rd, Lansing, will have help from Elsie McMillan Peterson on publicity, and John Davidge and Dick Estey (each having been chmn) will advise as necessary. Our thanks to Pat for serving the class as Reunion chmn. I'm sure many others will step forward to help, if asked. John Weiss, our Cornell Fund rep has a new home address: Apt 17, 400 E 57th St, NYC. Class mail should go to Bache Office, 100 Gold St, NYC. Also in the Big Apple, Bernie Hersh-

horn, DVM, operates the West End Vet Clinic. Bernie's book, Active Years For Your Aging Dog, was recently published.

Ed Krawitt is prof of medicine and dir of the gastroenterology unit at U of Vt. Ed, his wife, and 7 children live in the beautiful town of Shelburne, Vt, on Bishop Rd. Buck Cody has been named pres of The Pratt & Whitney Machine Div of Colt Industries and may be on the move from NC to W Hartford, Conn—"to headquarters." Al Spindler worked with Dale Carnegie Associates recently as grad asst. Al is mgr of engrg, Ralston Purina Grocery Products Div. His address: 4320 Belle Ave, Davenport, Ia. Frank Tetz is a principal of Towers, Perin, Forster, and Crosby Mgt Consultants. Frank's latest love is skiing. (Welcome to the club.) Last fall Frank took the pilgrimage trip to Cornell with 2 children and was really impressed.

Joe Silverman is a psychiatrist in private practice and also took the college tour with his kids. (Members of the Class of '55 are geting to be experts at this.) Joe's address: 4304 Lynndale Rd, Altoona, Pa. This past yr at one of our Boston-area Cornell dinners Allison and I sat with Bernie Yudowitz and his wife Evelyn. Bernie is dir of McLean Hosp Inst for Law and Psychiatry. Last yr Bernie went on a dig with the Cornell Expedition at Aphek, Israel. Another psychiatrist, Steve Price, runs the Psychiatric Day Hosp for LI Jewish-Hillside Med Ctr. Steve occasionally sees Denny Miller, who is chief of pediatrics at Mem Hosp Sloan Kettering Cancer Ctr.

Paul Seymour is commodity futures speculation broker in King of Prussia, Pa, and finds time to direct the volunteer local year 'round sports program for 1500 kids. Address: 579 Westwood Dr, Dowingtown, Pa. Jim "Squire" Brackbill is a general surgeon when not tending his Christmas tree farm. Address: 112 Crane Neck Rd, W Newbury, Mass

Mailings regarding Reunion will go out before too long. If you have suggestions or inquiries please drop a note to "Pat" Conlon.

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028; Curtis S Reis, 15 W 75th St, Apt 10B, NYC 10023, guest columnist.

There is some very positive news to report in my annual "President's Letter." As many of you may know, '56 achieved "a spectacular dollar increase" in the words of Jerome H "Brud" Holland '39, with a total of \$82,848 contributed by 566 donors. This contrasts with \$71,626 donated last yr by 564 donors. My added optimism, looking ahead, comes from the fact that more than 800 '56ers have made at least one donation in recent yrs. If we can get most people on the same positive wave length in the next couple of yrs, we can achieve some sensational results. To all who helped make this possible, I send my deepest thanks. Your generosity is all the reward that we class officers need to keep working for Cornell and our class.

A nice thing happened to me (and our class) this summer when Jon Lindseth called, offering his services to head a special 25th Reunion fund effort. A few days later Jon flew into NYC and he, Ernie Stern, Murray Death '67, dir of the Cornell Fund, and I met for most of the day. His energy and organizational talents are contagious and you'll be hearing more from him between now and June 1981 when we celebrate our 25th. Jon is married to Virginia (MacDonald) and they live at 2714 Leighton Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, with their 4 children, should you care to get in touch. Jon serves as pres of 2 com-

panies, Kindt-Collins Co and Hines Flask Co, supplying the pattern maker and foundry businesses.

Reunion itself will be co-chaired by Bill Callnin, who ran such a great 20th, and Bob Herron. Bill, by the way, just joined the top mgt group of The Park Place Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City. From information I've heard, it should be a superb resort when completed. For you "Monopoly" buffs, it's at the corner of Park Place and the Boardwalk. Bally Mfg, parent of this baby, gutted the old Dennis Hotel. An eye-popping \$176 million has been mentioned for this project. Bill says it should open before year end, at least 500 rooms and the casino; in all, 1500 rooms are in the works, in 2 motels, 275 apts, a 9-story office bldg, etc. Save your spare cash for a fling sometime.

Returning to Reunion, please drop me a line if you have some good ideas to make our 25th special, or if you're willing to serve on the committee. It shouldn't take much work and my guess is that Bill and Bob would ask you to oversee one activity or event during the weekend. Should your interest lie elsewhere, I'd like to hear from you about any Cornell volunteer activity, such as phonathons for the Cornell Fund, Secondary Schools interviewing, or hosting a luncheon in an area where there is at least a modest concentration of '56ers.

Please support our annual class dues effort. It's only \$15 per yr (\$30 if you missed the '78-79 school yr) and it brings you the award-winning Alumni News 10 times a yr. Dues are especially needed this yr and next, as we try to build our war chests for Reunion. Mailings keep rising in cost (thanks to the Postal Service) and deposits and purchases must be made. Once again, we shall send an attractive 1980 pocket memo calendar imprinted with the Cornell seal to all who actively support the univ. Mail checks, payable to "Cornell—Class of '56"to: Burton M Siegel, c/o Drexel, Burnham and Lambert, 60 Broad St, NYC 10004.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

Alberta "Abby" Halpern Reit teaches 7th and 8th grade English in the Williston School. Husband Ernie '53 is prof of pharmacology at the U of Vt Med School and interviews prospective Cornell students in the area. The Reits have 4 children: Salley, 22, in grad school, drama, at U of Iowa; Susan, 21, living a pastoral life in rural Vt; Peter, 19, a soph at U of Vt; and Pam, 15, a hs sr. The 3 younger children are serious musicians. Abby enjoys tennis, working with jr high Shakespeare productions, cross country skiing with the family. Their address is So Brownell Rd, Williston. Abby writes that Martha Boggs Gazley and husband Dick '55 have been in Vt for the past several yrs. Their oldest is Sharon, married and in Architecture.

Norma Ruth Redstone Shakun teaches French at the Community College of Vt in Brattleboro, while working on her 2nd master's degree-an MAT-at the School for International Training in Brattleboro. She is student teaching in French at Hinsdale HS in NH. Norma has a double major: ESL (English as a 2nd language) and French. She thinks this is a terrific program for language teaching. Husband Melvin is a prof in the Grad School of Business Admin at NYU, in applied statistics, operations research, and behavioral sciences. He commutes to Williamsville, Vt, where they moved 4 yrs ago with David, 19, Laura, 17, and Minou, a cat. Laura is a sr at Brattleboro Union HS and plays flute in the band. David, a National Merit Scholar, is a soph at Princeton. In July

'78, the family climbed in the French Alps. They had lived in Paris in '72 and '73 when Mel was on sabbatical from NYU. Norma finds time to be civic-minded and is treas of the Brattleboro Area Jewish Community. More about Norma later.

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

This month's mail brought welcome news from Sue Westin Pew, who hasn't been heard from since she relinquished this column to yours truly 7 yrs ago! Sue and Dick '55 have spent the last yr living in Annapolis, Md, where Dick, a sr research psychologist at Bolt, Beranek & Newman of Cambridge, Mass, has been on special assignment. The Pews had a house right on the banks of the Severn, where Sue could set her watch by the Navy crew that worked out daily, Sept-June. Sue writes that she was disappointed to miss our 20th but has had many visits from Cornellians, among them: Betty Ann Rice Keane, Jo Field Bleakley, Janet Nelson Cole, Carmen Lovre Ryan, Leslie Papenfus Reed '54, Liz Rothermel Hopwood '55, and Sue Sylvester Tennis '56.

Sue has started a unique hobby—antique typewriter collecting! The Pews have 3 children and are now back in their Belmont, Mass, home where Sue serves, along with Julie Rate Perkins, as an elected Town Meeting member. After 14 yrs as a full-time homemaker Sue returned to the working world in 1977 as a kindergarten teacher at Buckingham Browne & Nichols school in Cambridge. She was hired by Mary Alice Tompkins Brennan, who is head of the school. This fall Sue will be teaching 1st grade at the Tenacre Country Day School in Wellesley.

Jan Nelson Cole still enjoys her work as project mgr with Energy & Environmental Analysis near her Lorton, Va, home. Noman is a consulting nuclear engr; son Keith is a sr at Duke; while Nelson is finishing up hs. Jo Field Bleakley and family had a fabulous camping trip to the West Coast recently. Her 4 children are all in Geneva schools and Jo is a group counselor at the Geneva Cerebral Palsey Ctr as well as a volunteer for PTA, 4-H, Church, and hospital work.

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MEN and WOMEN: Janet Arps Jarvie, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

We had a surprise visit a few wks ago from John S King and wife Del. They were in town on business. John is a geologist, working to discover new oil resources and resides at 6 Kings Creek Dr, Kingwood, Texas. He just coincidently lives 3 houses away from H Peter Gould, a former home town friend and fraternity brother. Also living in Houston is Wesley Jacobs, 818 Baltic Lane. Wes is a supervising vessel engr for a construction firm that specializes in petrochemical and gas processing. He has been to Saudi Arabia twice on what is reputed to be the largest construction project—a Saudi Arabian gas program in Garitar (?) oil field in the desert.

Esther Puram Jansing, 2303 Agile Ct, Owensboro, Ky, has stayed very active in Cornell affairs. She is chmn of her local Secondary Schools Committee and actively recruits new Cornellians. She is also active with the symphony, the church and the Junior League. She has 3 children. Evelyn Clark Gioiella has also stayed active with Cornell. She is a bd member of the Cornell Alumni Assn and a member of the Univ Council. She



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For more information about the Charter Society, write:

Bobette Leidner '43
National Chairman
The Charter Society
The Cornell Fund
726 University Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850



was recently apptd acting dean, School of Nursing at CCNY. Evelyn lives at 444 E 84th St, NYC.

Roberta Erde Epstein, 250 Kingsland Terrace, S Orange, NJ, is a consultant/teacher for Computer Online Systems. She is currently on assignment at the Hammermill Paper Products Co in Erie, Pa. Her job involves lots of traveling, which she loves, "except for Alleghany Airlines!" She and her husband Mark play in a lot of bridge tournaments. She too, finds the Secondary Schools interviewing a very rewarding experience.

Jay Schondorf and wife Phyllis (Yellin) '60 live at 21 Hearthstone Dr, Riverside, Conn. Jay is in construction mgt. He has quite a variety of projects, ranging from hotel renovations in Fla to consultations on prisons in Ga.

Peggy Giles Buchanan (Mrs Ronald, DVM '58) has been in the real estate business for 7 yrs. She has 5 children, the oldest, 19, the youngest, 10. She enjoys doing some unique needlework projects, swimming, and special singing assignments. She just finished playing Golde in Fiddler on the Roof. Sandra Mosher Merritt, 309 Garland St, Waynesville, NC, is also active in shows. She prefers dramatics and is involved with the Montford Park Players, a Shakespeare group in Asheville. She is a CPA, managing the Waynesville office of Crawley, Johnson, Price and Sprinkle. She has 4 children.

Susan Hertzberg Ullman lives at 28-38 209 Pl, Bayside, with her 2 children—Jonathan, 11, and Meridith, 8—and assorted guinea pigs, mice, and a snake. Mary Thorton Carr, 75 Pugh Rd, Wayne, Pa, writes that she had dinner recently with Sally Snyder Ostergren '58 and her husband Neil. They live at 645 E 14th St, NYC. Mary is pres, League of Women Voters of the Upper Main Line. She has 4 children and enjoys skiing and tennis. Last year, she went skiing in the French Alps.

Xenia Vorgaropulos Marx teaches biology and environmental studies at the LA Trade Technical College. She now has 4 children and lives at 1845 Federal Ave, Los Angeles. Their family has spent the summers in Hawaii for the past 5 yrs. Xenia enjoys ice skating and scuba diving. Ingrid Allermann Massey is living in Charlotte, NC, at 5700 Lansing Dr. Her family, which includes 3 girls, enjoys boating and waterskiing at their vacation home on a lake.

Helga Scharr Rudtke is a food stylist—preparing food for photography and commercials in NYC. Her address is Box 802, Medford. They have a summer home on Fire Isl and, unfortunately, had a lot of storm damage last yr. She says her hobby is "wishing sand back on the beach under our house." Lynne Levy Plager lives at 4 Woods Lane, Ambler, Pa. She arranges medical seminars for drug companies across the country. She has 2 children: Lauren, 15, and Robin, 10.

Dorinda Larkin McNamara, 33-70 160th St, Flushing, is a project mgr with the Mobil Corp. She has 2 boys, 12 and 9. Sylvan Schefler is an exec vice pres and dir of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc, a stock brokerage firm. He lives at 160 Cabrini Blvd, NYC. Last summer he toured Europe with his family, which includes wife Joan and 3 daughters.

I will end this column with just an address for **Jack Kelly**. He had just returned from Kapalua Bay in Maui, Hawaii in Apr, and lives at Van Pelt Rd, Pottersville, NJ.

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COMBINED: Jenny Tesar, 205 W 89th St, NYC 10024

Our Pres Steve Fillo is pres and co-owner of Quidnet Capital Corp, a venture capital in-

vestment firm in Princeton, N.I. that he and his partner started in '74. Steve and his wife Liz (Fuchs) '58 have continued their musical activities. Steve plays bass in various organizations, including the Princeton U Orchestra and the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra. He's a paid "ringer" in the latter, and the oldest guy in the group, which is composed of musicians from private and public high schools in a 4-county area. Liz, a singer and actress, also performs with a variety of professional and community groups, including "The Inn Caberet," a Princeton group that performs in various locations in NJ, NY, and Mass-and will be flying to Vail, Colo, for a special New Year's Eve performance. The Fillos live at 107 Phillip Dr., Princeton.

Tony Robinson and his family live at 1775 Hillock Lane, York, Pa. Tony's Total Maintenance Service, the largest full-line janitorial service in southcentral Pa, is celebrating its 15th anniv this yr. Tony is vice pres of the Tri-County (York, Lancaster, Harrisburg) CC and also serves the univ as local fundraising chmn and as a member of the Secondary Schools Committee.

The health field: Steve Braitman, 29 Magoun Rd, West Islip, has been elected pres of the Suffolk County Med Soc for the 1979-80 year. Roy Lieberman is asst prof of pediatrics at Cornell Med College and has a private practice in pediatrics. He is pres-elect of the Rockland County Med Soc. Roy and his family live at 11 Woodland Rd, New City. Rolf Barth is clinical prof of pathology at the Med College of Wisc in Milwaukee and at the U of Wisc School of Med in Madison. His special area of interest is immunopathology. The Barth family lives at 957 E Wye Lane. Fox Point, Wisc. Steven Douglas, 1920 1st St Cedar North-Apt 2301, Minneapolis, Minn, is prof of med and microbiology at the U of Minn Med School. Gerald (Jerry) Schultz, 20 Westwood Dr, Worcester, Mass, has a practice in ophthalmology and teaches ophthalmic surgery at Tufts and the U of Mass Med Schools. Richard Blacker has become a principal at Weissburg and Aronson, a law firm that specializes in serving the health industry. His address: 2049 Century Park East, Los Angeles, Cal.

Working with nature: Elizabeth Blair Douglas and her family have a beef and timber ranch in Montana's Bitterroot Valley. They are testing methane as an alternate energy source; their aim: a self-sufficient operation. Elizabeth's son Blair is 18. She also has 9 step-children between the ages of 4 and 27, and 6 step-grandchildren. Address: Rt 1, Box 134, Victor, Mont. Hans Krauss is a state conservation agronomist for the USDA Soil Conservation Serv and recently became a certified professional agronomist through the Agronomy Soc of America. He and his family live at E-10521 Cimmaron Dr, Spokane, Wash. Paul Read, 561 Rolls Rd, New Brighton, Minn, is a prof of horticultural science at U of Minn and editor of Plant Growth Regulator Working Group Bulletin. Frank Szczepanski lives at 93-A Airport Rd, Binghamton, and winters in St Petersburg, Fla. He owns and operates a florist shop in Binghamton and, in his spare time, enjoys raising bees.

L Merle LaLonde was the first chief engr at the Natl Astronomy and Ionosphere Ctr's Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico and a sr research assoc at Cornell until his death in Apr 1977. A memorial ceremony was held at the observatory last Nov. The ceremony, organized by Puerto Ricans who had become friends of the LaLonde family during their stay on the island, included the presentation of a picture of LaLonde and a plaque in his memory. The plaque reads: "A Cornell engi-

neer devoted to the Arecibo Observatory. He was involved in the design studies and was chief engineer during the construction and early operation of the observatory. He contributed remarkably to the improvement of the antenna's feed and reflecting surface. The upgraded operation surpassed even Merle's dreams. His light-hearted spirit, his friendly smile, his amusing sense of humor added joy to the lives of all who knew him—friends, colleagues, and workers. Sus amigos de Arecibo honoran su memoria."

During the '78-79 yr, 629 donors from our class raised \$57,008.50 for the Cornell Fund—our class's largest dollar and donor total ever. Special thanks for this effort go to **De-Witt Branagan**, out-going Fund Rep. Our current rep is **Sam Cooke**, 2859 Manoa Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii. People interested in working on class fund-raising efforts between now and our 25th Reunion should contact Sam or Steve Fillo.

Planned: columns focusing on '59ers in advertising, publishing, and the arts. Please send appropriate news! Photos also welcome.

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MEN and WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

Our 20th Reunion—June 12-15—is now just 7 months away. Hope you are making plans to come to Ithaca for this enjoyable and stimulating time. Keep in mind that Reunion plans include activities for the entire family. Please write if you have ideas or special requests that might be included.

Several news releases report professional activities of class members. Julianne Liebowitz Wayne is asst prof at Boston U's School of Social Work. Her activities in the last yr include presenting a paper, "Differential Patterns of Faculty Advisory," at the annual mtgs of the Council on Social Work Educ and collaborating on an article in Social Casework, "Group Work as Outreach to Parents by School Social Workers." Julianne holds a MS from Boston U and resides with her husband Murray in Newton Center, Mass. Richard J Hutchinson is dir of systems planning for the fluid power group of Rexnord Inc, Racine, Wisc. He holds an MBA from Marquette U and resides with his wife Grethe and 3 children at 5901 North Bay Ridge, Milwaukee.

Prof Leroy L Creasy of the Ag College has been elected vice pres of the Phytochemical Soc of North America. He is the 1st Cornell scientist to head this organization since it was established in 1961. A member of the faculty since 1965, Creasy is on the staff of the pomology dept and is well known internationally in the field of plant biochemistry. His research is concerned with the quality of apples as affected by orchard mgt and environmental factors. He is also involved in studies of chemical factors responsible for color development in apples and for natural disease resistance in grapevines. Creasy also holds degrees from the U of Cal, Davis, and was a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellow at the Low Temperature Research Station in Cambridge, England, before joining the faculty

R Jay Wright, 504 Curryer Rd, Middletown, Ohio, is mgr, cost model and customer data services, Armco Inc. Raymond C Burton is vice pres and treas of Burlington Northern Inc, St Paul, Minn. He holds an MBA in transportation and finance from the Wharton School, U of Penn, is a dir of Trailer Train Co, and is a member of the Assn of American Railroads—Western group of the treasury div.

Richard L Venezky is Unidel prof of educational foundations at the U of Delaware. His wife Karen Gauz '64 is a partner in Smith & Venezky, a graphic arts/advertising firm, which recently won a silver medal from the Del Advertising Assn for promotion of Danneman Fabrics. The Venezkys and their children Dina Yael, 8, and Elie Michael, 7, live at 206 Hullihen Dr, Newark, Del. William Fisher is group vice pres, Administration Service Systems Corp. With his wife Yvonne and children Suzanne, 13, Mike, 10, and Tom, 8, he lives at 35 Troy View Lane, Williamsville.

Renee Sack, 54 Wendell St, Cambridge, Mass, took sabbatical leave from the Lexington Public Schools last yr to study for a certificate of advanced study at the Harvard Grad School of Educ in the area, "Teaching, Curriculum, and Learning Environments. Karen Kurtz Bayer is personnel dir at Seashore Gardens in Atlantic City, NJ. Jane Thomson Hickok, 125 Wyatt Dr, Rochester, served on the bd of governors of the newly combined CC of Rochester. She and Bill '58 have two children, Bill, 10, and Sarah, 9. A yr ago, her family met for a weekend at Cornell with Carol Waters Kueppers and her family—husband Fred, a physician on the staff of Temple U Medical College, and children, Sonia, 10, and Alfred, 7. The Kueppers live in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Rebecca Quinn Morgan received her MBA

from Stanford in June 1978, and is a loan officer at the Bank of America. Jim '62 (BME), MBA '63, is pres, applied materials, Semi-Conductor Equipment Co. Their family, with Jeff, 16, and Mary, 15, is busy with a new house at Squaw Valley. Becky reports that Michelin Reamy Cowie is now in Dunwoody, Ga, and that Bruce Waterfall '61 (BME) was married in Oct '78 to Susan Straus and now lives at 211 Central Park W, New York City. Diane Dietz Broadhurst recently completed a master's degree in psych. She is exec scty of HEW's Model Adoption Legislation and Procedures Advisory Panel and is a childabuse prevention program consultant to a variety of public and private agencies. Her husband Ron is staff engr at NUS, where he performs reliability and risk assessments of nuclear power plants. Leigh, 17, was a Merit Commended Scholar, and Andrew, who loves math, is in middle school. Judith Wetzel Schwartz and Michael, 10, moved back to Ohio in 1974 (9880 Old Johnnycake #15, Mentor, Ohio). Judy is asst personnel dir of Lake County National Bank and was made an officer by the bd of dirs in Mar 1978. She is very active as Secondary Schools chmn for Lake County, Ohio.

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MEN and WOMEN: Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

Several changes of address have recently come my way. Barbara Bruson Burns, husband Michael, and children Jennifer, 9, and Brian, 6, have been in Tokyo since July '78 and expect to be there 3 more yrs. Barbara is teaching English at Berlitz and Michael is a political officer at the American Embassy. Barb had a brief reunion with Carol Lowi Robertson in the fall of '78 as their sons were in the same 1st-grade class. The Robertsons returned to the US in Dec '78. The Burns can be reached at the American Embassy, Tokyo, APO San Francisco, Cal 96503

Nancy Reisler Wexler's new address is 19135 Rosita St, Tarzana, Cal. Nancy is in a master's degree program in marriage, family, and child counseling and is also counseling senior citizens. She, husband Charles, and children Mike and Karen were in NYC to

celebrate her grandmother's 89th birthday and to see family-including father Ray Reisler '27, and brother Ray Reisler Jr '68. Richard Thoma has moved to 3095 Genesee St, Cheektowaga. Richard, a vet, owns the Town and Country Animal Clinic and employs 3 other DVM's. In his free time he raises field trial Labrador retrievers and enjoys duck hunting. Pamela Jeffcock is now located at 1565 Middle Rd, Columbia Falls, Mont. Pam is project practitioner (RN, FNP) for teenage pregnant women and their infants. She and husband Bob Misavage are busy restoring an 85-vr-old log home. Anna Young Schalk, husband James, and children Jim, 16, Stan, 15, Kim, 12, and Sophia, 10, live at 267 Forest Trail, Iop, SC. Anna is a self-employed artist and exhibits in regional and national shows.

William Vederman, MD, 754 Mandana Blvd, Oakland, Cal, has just launched a new consulting firm, Occupational Medical Systems. When not at work he can be found skiing, flying, or playing the guitar. Whinfield Melville has a new assignment at Kodak in product development. Whin, wife Joan, Janet, 8, Amy, 6, and Susan, 2, reside at 33 Concord Dr, Pittsford. George Blomgren, 1601 N Roosevelt St, Arlington, Va, reports that after 10 yrs in Arlington, wife Mary and children Polly, 17, and Martin, 15, are going to join him for a 2-yr assignment in Los Angeles. George is a computer scientist with Planning Research Corp, information sciences senior research staff. He says he still misses the hockey at Lynah after having attended all the home games from '57 to '69.

Martha Viehe Kleinberg and her husband Warren certainly have common interests. Both are asst profs of pediatrics at the Med College of Ohio, located in Toledo. Warren's area of interest is ambulatory pediatrics and Martha's is pediatric cardiology. Martha, Warren, Teddy, 6, David, 3, and Elizabeth, 9 months, live at 2956 Darlington, Toledo, Ohio. Robert Weisman and wife Annette, 4081 S Aspen Lane, Evergreen, Colo, announce the arrival of daughter Samantha Aisling, Feb 24, '79. Bob is exec vice pres, Intercontinental Energy Corp.

Martin Winkler, 5353 Vickie Dr, San

Martin Winkler, 5353 Vickie Dr, San Diego, Cal, writes that he sees former roomie Nick Schenck who recently opened a med practice in San Diego. Marty has spent the last 14½ yrs with General Dynamics. He is currently busy directing the activities of over 100 engrs as chief of avionics for the airlaunched Cruise missile program. Clifford Argue, 326 Calle de Arboles, Redondo Beach, Cal, has enjoyed seeing Ray "Bunky" Weil and wife Joanne and children in southern Cal. Bunky is in a special program at U of Southern Cal for a master's. Cliff is mgr of properties for Continental Airlines and he and his wife Theodora have 2 children: Christina, 9, and Irene, 7.

David Ehrlich, RFD 1, Randolph Center, Vt, is writing a book on bowel movements for Schonken Press. He directs science films at UVM Med School and teaches film there. His animated films have been shown at film festivals in the US and Europe. This summer he had an animated hologram and an animated film in the International Animated Film Festival in Annecy, France, and the Short Film Festival in Cracow, Poland. He and his wife Marcela attended the festivals and then traveled to Prague where Marcela, who after 10 yrs as a political refugee, was finally permitted to return to see her family.

Mark Jan 1 1980, on your calendar and be sure to see the Rose Bowl Parade. Last June **Joyce Rippolon** Cullen and husband Jim attended the National Square Dance Convention in Milwaukee. At the convention the

dancers (5 couples—2 from Cal, 3 from rest of US) were chosen for the Square Dancers of America float in the Tournament of Roses Parade. Well, it seems Joyce and Jim were the 1st couple chosen. Joyce writes, "We are quite excited, to say the least. We will wear the colors of the teams playing. We dance regularly with our clubs—The Gadabouts and The West-Turners. Hope there are more Western-style square dancers out there in alumniland." Joyce and Jim can be reached at Box 90B, Putnam Valley.

Please drop me a Christmas card and tell me all your latest news.

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PEOPLE: Bev Johns Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015

Hope you had a fun Oktoberfest, and that you have already sent your class dues to Nancy Taylor Butler. As you read this, Jim and I are in the throes of moving to our permanent home in a suburb north of Chicago (address above). Please send news to fill our new mailbox.

On the light side, **Beth Carson** Wagner wrote that she sings and plays guitar and was planning a spring '79 dynamite debut at her oldest daughter Wendy's nursery school. She and husband Wayne also get the prize for the most unusual pet: "a coyote, very briefly, until we figured out how to get him out of the garage and off our land." If you have a similar problem, contact Beth at 31011 Bailard Rd, Malibu, Cal.

Also in Cal are Katherine (Teale) and Barrett Roach. They and their 3 children (Molly, 4, Sarah, 2, and Daniel, 1) live at 7 Rosewood Dr, Atherton. Katie's news was very descriptive: "I'm busy!" New addresses in Cal: Dr Paul Shank, 416 9th Pl, Manhattan Beach; and Lenore J Weitzman, 491 Middle Ct, Menlo Park. And farther west, Jane Rothman Schreiber and family moved last yr to 46 Mary St, Longueville, New South Wales 2066, Australia.

Last month academics were in the spotlight; this month it is industry. Maybe my bias is showing—when we moved to Chicago, I became the mgt analyst at The Enterprise Co, a paint mfr. Really rewarding and fun. Fred M Young is vice pres and asst genl mgr of Young Radiator Co in Racine, Wisc. He and wife Sandra, a legal researcher, live at 1101 Orchard St. Terry H Speer is also a vice pres and genl mgr—of McTier Supply Co. Terry, who is also treas of the CC of Chicago, wife Betty Sue (Stewart) '67, and son Bill, 1, can be found at 1537 Sheridan Rd, Highland Park, Ill (and speaking from experience, Terry is still a good bridge player).

Jack and Bev Bailey Hastings wrote that he is 2nd vice pres, mortgages and real estate, Union Mutual Life Ins Co, and that they're raising a potential Olympian. Daughter Lisa has been state AAU age group butterfly champion for the past 3 yrs. They are at 68 Brentwood Rd, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Steven M Fruh (73 Sandy Hill Rd, Westfield, NJ) reported his transfer to Exxon Corp hdqtrs in NYC, dealing with gas supply coordination (at least we know a fellow classmate is trying to solve our energy problems). Also working in NYC is Mary Mullestein Shuford, as a textbook editor at W W Norton. Mary and husband Harry, a developer of computer planning models, still live at 373 Sterling Pl, Brooklyn, with Rebecca, 7, and Virginia, 3. Montessori school bd and neighborhood committees help fill the rest of Mary's free time.

Time flies. Herwig Gallian, who owns a food mfg business, has a son Dirk, 21, who

was a ski instructor in Aspen last yr. "Hong" and Gail also have twins, Tulen and Quinten, 10, and lament that their last vacation was 10 yrs ago. You shouldn't have any trouble finding them at home: 10392 Kennymead, Orange, Cal. After living 21/2 yrs in France and 3 yrs in Charleston, SC, Peter L Marsac, dir of operations for Alpha Metals Inc, has settled at 17 Ronarm Dr, Mountain Lakes, NJ, with wife Peggy, a nurse, and children Robin, 14, Peter, 11, and Lori, 21/2. Another European traveler, Barbara Stiefler Schlein is a financial analyst for Dun & Bradstreet. She and Jeff spent 31/2 wks in '78 driving through Austria, Switzerland, and Hungary. You can probably arrange for a great travel lecture at 23 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Port Chester.

Last yr was **R Wayne Mezitt**'s 3rd yr as pres of the Mass Nurserymen's Assn. He is also vice pres and genl mgr of Weston Nurseries in his hometown of Hopkinton, Mass, and reports that '78 was a very good yr for the nursery industry. The new chmn of small business enterprises of the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce is **Kevan M Green**, pres of Polymer Applications Inc, a chemical and resin mfg firm. Kevan and wife Diane can be reached at 10040 Pineledge Dr W, Clarence

Down in Tenn, Karl F Radune is mgr, mfg services, for the Pulaski Plant of Fatnier Bearing Co, while wife Betsey does public relations for the county hospital. The Radunes, who like camping vacations, receive your cards and letters at Rt 6, Box 170, Pulaski.

But, best location must go to William A Fintel who, thanks to DuPont, lives at 49 Rue Entringer, Howald, Luxembourg, with wife Sally, Emily, 5, and Michael, 3. Last yr's vacation combined the Fintels' 2 main hobbies—they photographed sea bird colonies in Scotland and the Shetland Isl.

A few more not-yet-published addresses: Carol Willner Thurm (Mrs Joel), 8 No Bridge Terr, Mt Kisco; Karl F and Susanna Miller, 308 S Smedley St, Phila, Pa; William J Brehm, 22 Wood Rd, Sherborn, Mass; June Kinsella Barwick, 256 Mott St, NYC; Gale Steves, 400 E 58th St, 9H, NYC; Albert F and Becky Laubmeier, 18 Hayhouse Rd, Perkasie, Pa; and Daniel K Livingston, 10 Briarcreek Dr, Voorhees, NJ. Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

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MATTERS: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18th St, NYC 10003

Robt W Bigley, 6433 Franrivers Ave, Canoga Park, Cal, reports he's proj mgr, Cruise missile guidance, with Litton guidance and control systems, adds that wife Elly is "home mgr, 18-hr day, cheap wages" for Robbie, 2½, and Geoff, almost 1. He also sees Dr Eric Loberg, 10793 Wellworth, Los Angeles, his wife Mary, Kristin, 4, and Erica, 2, "regularly, also Rick and Gail Ready Stephens. Pete and Susie Nelson, plus 3, dropped in last summer for a full 'Old-Timers Party.'" (Addresses: The Stephenses, 25519 Via Dolarita, Valencia, Cal; the Nelsons, 2605 SW Morris, Corvallis, Ore.)

Karen Lee Smith Coyote, 3130 Taraval #3, San Francisco, Cal, is admin asst in the Collaborative Health Program, operating under a federal grant for research, communication, and more collaborative relationships in health care. She's also a certified holistic health educator and currently pursuing licensure as an acupressure masseuse. Daughter Heidi, 11, attends an alternative public school and is actively engaged with drama work.

Phyllis Joan Bell was married a yr ago last Aug to Eric Jonas. She writes, "We were introduced by a mutual friend of Eric's and my 1st husband's, the late Dr Mark E Cohen. Eric now has an 'instant' family—Seth, 9, Elissa-Beth, 6, and Barry, 3—and has taken to 'fathering' very naturally." Address: 1735 Bay Blvd, Atlantic Beach.

"On Jan 21, 1979," writes Ian P Spier, 1 Lookout Cir, Larchmont, "my wife Daisy gave birth to our 1st child, Robt Lawrence." Wm J Doody, 36 Ambler Dr, Norwalk, Conn, is mgr of budgeting for the Amax nickel div. W Robt Widmaier, 10 Holley Ln #7, Tonawanda, is industrial sales rep to the auto and steel industries for Sun Oil. Dr Henry A Pitt, 16915 Dulce Ynez La, Pacific Palisades, Cal, just finished a residency in general surgery at Johns Hopkins Hosp and is now asst prof of surgery at UCLA.

John and Virginia Sawyer O'Leary, 2317 Weinmann Way, Yardley, Pa, report that John's vice pres of mktg-planning for Colonial Penn Group and Virginia's currently sr project consultant with Booz Allen & Hamilton in Florham Park, NJ. She's also scty of the CC of Central NJ, and thus will be aware of Valerie Gillespie Frankoski's (7 Will La, RD 5, West Milford, NJ) request for "No more NJ jokes, please!" (One category in which this column has been notably deficient.) Valerie's chmn of the W Milford Environmental Commission and on the water quality mgt planning policy advisory committee for Northeast NJ: "Would love to hear from those involved in critical areas planning in their communities. The enormous environmental problems of the state have spawned an unusually well-informed public sensitive to and actively involved in efforts to insure the wise use of natural resources.

Judy Maxsom Mueller, 1169 Revere Pt Rd, Virginia Beach, Va, is asst dir of public utilities, City of Va Beach. Husband Frank is a lt cdr, US Navy. Son Aric is 5. Larry Gilbert, 2731 Devon Hill Rd, Rocky River, Ohio, is a partner in an accounting firm in Westlake, Ohio. Wife Jan is a customer service rep for GTE Automatic Electric.

Donald H Ruff, Margaretville, is a farmer there. He married Lynn C Ruff last Dec. Susan Meyers Chandler, 1617 Quincy Pl, Honolulu, Hawaii, and husband David, PhD '70, had their 1st son, Michael Analu. Sylvia Lewis, 1937 N Burling St, Chicago, Ill, is publications dir of the American Planning Assn. She reports that "Ann Martin, Ralph and Lynn Fox Schatz live within a mile of me in Chicago's Lincoln Park. All 3 are tearing up the turf in their respective fields: banking, research, and economics."

Warner Croxton Hession, late of 33 St Mark's Pl, NYC, died Apr 19 of apparent heart failure. He had been a mgt and planning consultant with the Diebold Group and Clark Planning Assocs, an asst to Vice-Chancellor Julius C C Edelstein of the City U of NY, and a consultant to the NYC-Rand Inst. He was a "contributor of master plans and lover of white water, kleppers, and wonderful toys," writes his mother, Anne C Hession, of Mt Lebanon, Pa. Among other doings as an undergrad, Warner held down what was probably *The Sun*'s touchiest beat, the fraternities. He was one nice guy.

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopslaff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

Dues this yr were accompanied by the following from **Barbara** "Jeannie" **Smiley Colling** (6508 Belmar Av, Reseda, Cal): "I am now teaching parent-toddler classes 3 morn-

ings a wk, and 3 afternoons I take the kids to soccer practice. With both kids [Christine and Kevin] playing soccer and Ken '67, MBA '69, refereeing, our Saturdays are shot. Christine and I are in the YMCA Indian Maidens, and I do volunteer work at the library. Ken and I are in charge of the fall campaign at church, and I am also the church wedding hostess . . . You should see me, whose idea of an hors d'oeuvre is butter on saltine crackers and M&Ms in a Tupperware bowl, organize a wedding reception. In other words, I have not cured this strange reflex action of mine to wave my arm in the air whenever anyone asks for volunteers. . . .

Early this spring ['78], to improve my circulatory system, to increase my energy level, and to improve my figure so that at quick glance I might be taken for one of Charlie's Angels, I took up jogging. Ken jogs . . . He looks lithe and lean—just like the running manuals say he should. After several arduous wks I gradually worked myself up to one whole mile . . . Unfortunately, my stomach started to bulge and my energy level dropped to zero. Nobody told me pregnancy is a side effect of jogging! There is no justice in this world. Although I have continued running, undoubtedly have a fantastic circulatory sys tem (big deal), no one has inadvertently called me Kate Jackson. In fact, this time of year I must avoid wearing red, for fear at quick glance I might be mistaken for Santa." Erma Bombeck look out! Brief update: Ken, who is asst administrator for Kaiser Foundation Hosp in Panorama City, Cal, and Jeannie were joined last Mar by Erin Elizabeth, who weighed in at a hefty 10 lb, 11/2 oz.

A few address/job updates: Bruce Burrows, 1400 S Joyce St, A-1008, Arlington, Va; Terrence Coyle, sales mgr for Eastman Kodak in NYC, 15 Emerson Rd, Glen Rock, NJ; Claire Carter, who was anchoring the noon and 6 pm news for the CBS affiliate in Albany, Oak Hill Estates 6B, Penn Valley, Pa; Lynne Holliday Beller, 116 Avalon Dr, Snyder; and Richard Ahfeld, MBA '70, 208 Baker Ave, Westfield, NJ.

Emily Perlinski Friedman, PhD (909 Kenter Way, Los Angeles, Cal) is asst prof of computer science at UCLA. Her husband Charles practices internal med and cardiology in Santa Monica. Linnea Nelson Clark (25 Groton St, E Pepperell, Mass) is a teacher of special needs in Nashua, NH. Cornellians in her family include her brother Al '65, who lives in Atlanta, Ga, with his wife Joanne and their 2 children, and her brother Pete '67, who resides with his wife, the former Sue Rickert, and their 3 children at 2605 SW Morris, Corvallis, Ore.

While enroute tota vacation in Nantucket, Howard Needleman enjoyed stopovers at the homes of Andy and Gayle Davis in Southboro, Mass, and Richie and Ann Garrick at 23 Rutgers Rd in Andover. (Richie is the proprietor of his own restaurant, "Cahoots," in N Andover.) Last Jan, Howard received his NYS nursing home administrator's license. He indicated that this gave him state sanction for what he had been doing for the past yr as asst administrator of the Memorial Hosp & Nursing Home of Greene County. Furthermore, to get this license, Howard had to meet "requirements of good moral character and suitability," which was very reassuring to him. Presently living at 149 Jefferson Hts, Catskill, Howard is county chmn for nursing programs for the American Red Cross.

At last report, Susan O Friedman (B-23, 424 Waupellam Dr, State College, Pa) was a grad student again, pursuing a PhD in higher educ at Penn. Already the holder of an MS in molecular biology from Syracuse, she hoped to return to college teaching/administration

after completing her thesis. Folk music and English history are still favorite hobbies. Susan reports that she sees Sarita Grossman Blau (106 Highland Ave, Port Washington) and Bobbie Bergman Salonski '67, that Meg Dooley '70, who was also at Syracuse, is doing post-doctoral work in Cal, and that Carol Greenberg Parker '69 was in NC when last heard from.

Further news about freshman corridormates: Naomi Kaplan Pomper and her husband William, DVM '68 are still located at 32 Cedar Swamp Rd, Tolland, Conn. Mary R Lovelock should have her MBA from Columbia by now. She is an insurance company exec living in Hartford, Conn. Janet Smith Anderson and her husband John B (5429 Shafter Ave, Oakland, Cal) were on sabbatical from Berkeley last yr.

A reminder about the special feature to be published in the Feb '80 issue: we need contributions describing the people and events—humorous, stirring, representing well-laid plans or strange twists-of-fate—that caused you to attend Cornell. Once again I urge you to write me by Nov 20 so our class can be well represented in this unusual article. Happy Thanksgiving!

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Dave and Liz Novick live with their daughter Linda, 3, at 46 Lakeview Dr, Fairfield, Conn, and would enjoy hearing from area Cornellians. Dave has recently been promoted to mgr of personnel admin for Nestle in White Plains. Thomas and Kathleen McLeod reside at 31 Babicz Rd, Tewksbury, Mass, with their children Jonathan, 111/2, and Cameron, 61/2. Thomas is regional sales mgr, handling the Eastern US, for a small electronics firm in the Boston area. He reports that William Fogle is with Scott Paper in Phila, Pa (2013 Locust St, Apt 704), and Tom Armour is in the Wash, DC, area (12807 Long Leaf La, Herndon, Va). Margaret Leavitt Davis is working full time for the Crippled Children's Service as a nurse coordinator of patient services, which she finds interesting, demanding, and challenging. She lives with her husband Jeff and daughter, Becky, 3, at 158 McCready Ave, Louisville, Ky, where Margaret has a 600-sq-ft garden!

Ken VanRiper is still making numerical models of supernovae and lives at 1607 Cruising La, Champaign, Ill. In Aug 1979, Ken visited Martha and Bruce Merchant in Sitka, Alaska (PO Box 4338, Mount Edgecumbe, Alaska 99835) along with their children Eric and Tania. Bruce flies helicopters for the US Coast Guard. Chris Gossett, 4849 Oakland Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn has traveled extensively in the last yr, including trips to El Salvador, Brazil, Berlin, Pennsylvania (for a vegetarian convention) and Egypt (for vacation). Claire Garrett of Marblehead, Mass (32 Mugford St) is still "The Plant Lady." She is self-employed as such and services indoor plants in areas such as interior landscaping and plant doctoring. Last yr she opened a retail store (in Marblehead) called ' 'The Plant Lady Shop and Botanical Garden." Her syndicated newspaper column, "Advice to the Leaflorn," continues to appear across the country. Claire also lectures on the subject of indoor plants and in Jan 1979 went to Guatemala to study and photograph botanica.

Jim and Patti Collins live at 160 Concord Rd, Wayland, Mass. Jim left Brandeis U to accept a position as vice pres for business and finance as well as treas of Clark U in Worcester, Mass. Jean Moore has been teaching

5th and 6th grades for the past 8 yrs and is also working on a pilot program with gifted children. Jean, who lives at 5 Columbia Rd, Wakefield, Mass, finds education a challenging and exciting field despite its growing problems. Jean is truly from a Cornell family: Her parents are Edward T and Charlotte Smith Moore, both '48, her brother Ted '71, her sister Betsy '74, and brother Tom graduated in '79. Jean recently visited with her sr year roommate, Carole Ayres Bisogni (MS 72. PhD '76) who teaches in Hum Ec. Carol's husband Jim. PhD '73, teaches in Engrg and they live at 348 Warren Rd. Ithaca. Mary Anne Johnston '71 lives near Jean in Brookline, Mass, and is a real estate investment analyst for the Prudential. Eileen Brogan '71 graduated from Suffolk Law School in May 1979. Jean reports that Jody Hall Harrington (PO Box 136, Fairfield, Texas) is a lawyer in Houston. Marleah Drexler Mac-Dougal '71, Jean's cousin, lives in Houston with her husband Rich, after returning from an overland expedition through Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, and Pakistan. They returned shortly before the Shah was deposed and it was a lifetime's worth of adventure!

Tom '69 and Murem Sakas Sharpe live at 594 Scofieldtown Rd, Stamford, Conn. In May 1979. Murem received a master's in public and private mgt from the Yale School of Organization and Mgt. In June she began her job as mgr of business planning for Pitney Bowes Inc in Stamford. Murem reports that 3 other Cornellians will graduate from the same school next yr-Barbara Hartman Freeman '64, Richard Perlmutter '71, and Linda Mason '76—and the assoc dir of admissions is Peter Storandt '67. Husband Tom is with Texasgulf Inc, in Stamford, in the position of mgr of mkt planning and development. They are enjoying "country living" with a short commute so they can tend their honey bees, gardens, and 3 dachshunds. Also in Stamford, Conn is Kevin McGovern, at 58 Janice Rd. Kevin became a partner in the law firm of Duel and Holland in Greenwich, Conn, Jan 1, 1979. Phil Bartels '71, also became a partner at that time.

Matt and Marjorie Schneider live at 235 8th St, NE, Wash, DC. Matt recently changed jobs and now works at the Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) as the dir of legislative affairs. Dave Hietanen is with Gould-Modicon Div in Andover, Mass, in the mktg dept and lives at 19 Concord St, Maynard, Mass. Sally Anne Levine is in NYC, 420 E 55th St, and is asst general counsel at Institutional Investors Trust, a real estate investment trust, at 1133 Ave of the Americas. Also in the Big Apple, Gary Kaye is the news producer for NBC News Radio Network. His residence is 112-50 78th Ave, Forest Hills.

PLEASE: Send me your stories for the "Why Cornell?" feature! Why did you come to Cornell—It can be serious, funny, twist of fate, tradition, etc—Let me know.

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ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10024

Your correspondent (Elizabeth) recently met Jon, MBA-MRP '76, and Debra Waxenberg Rutenberg '75 at their home in the nation's capital. Rutenbergs run 2 corps there, The Real Estate Co (a licensed brokerage) and Cornell Contractors, both involved in the development and mktg of single-family residences in DC. Why the Cornell name? The firm's lawyer is Jay A Epstein, JD '76, and Bob Lewis is the architect. Bob lives in NW

Washington in a renovation (of a former hand-laundry) of his own design and is doing other architectural projects there and in NYC with **David W Prendergast**. Last Aug, he served as best man in David's wedding to **Jennifer Cecere '72**. On another weekend trip I ran into **Steven Grunberg**, MD '75, in Harvard Sq. Steve is a medical oncology fellow there at the Sidney Farber Cancer Inst. If looking for Steve, check the Brookline phone book; he was about to change apts.

Assorted clippings include a Rutger's MSW for Marilyn I Ross of N Plainfield, NJ. Capt Edward Heit, USAF pilot at Lakenheath Station England, received the Outstanding Unit award. Loyola U reports that Doron Schwartz got his MD last May. The FCC released Frank Washington's appt as legal asst to the FCC chmn. A member of the DC Bar Assn, the Natl Conf of Black Lawyers Study Group, Frank lives in Silver Spring, Md, with his wife and 2 daughters. Lastly, D Stephen Elliot has been elected scty of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. He also serves on the bd of Colonial Services, an administration and funding agey for neighboring counties' mental health and retardation programs.

Wedding bells for Jill Rosenfeld and Charlie DeLaFuente last Apr were witnessed by Annelie Wilde James and Katy Klarnet King '72, among others. Jill Rosenfeld-DeLaFuente is a communications instructor at Helen Keller Natl Ctr for Deaf-Blind while her husband is a law student. They live in Kew Gardens. On June 2, Kenneth Deschere married Regina Petrozzo on the lawn of the Andrew Dickson White House. He is the sr systems analyst at Morse Chain. Four wks later Ray Pavelka married Deborah White in Sanibel Isl, Fla, where the new Mrs is a rental mgr for vacation accommodations. Ray is a project dir for Mariner Properties on nearby Captiva Isl.

New Babies: Ronna and Joshua Nagin's 1st child, Alexis Deanna, was born last autumn. (Dad, MD, is dir, emergency services at Park Ridge Hosp, Rochester, and mom is an RN). Donald '70 and Barbara Brem Noveau's Kate Barnett was a yr old in Aug. (Noveaus live in Silver Spring, Md; Don is project mgr for an arch/engrg firm building a hosp at Natl Insts of Health and Barbara, a mgr of educ, Food Mktg Inst—a trade assn for the food industry. Barry and Brucette Beitz of Austin, Texas, celebrated the 1st birthday of their Jasmine Eliz in Nov. Also, they have a new house and a new job for Barry, as computer operator, Texas Hwy Dept.

Now to the class questionnaires, our major source of news. The 1st 3 to respond were Richard Keyser, Michael Siegel, and Peter Simon. Keyser lives in Ithaca, doing general gardening and following Cornell sports when he can. He maintains a special fondness for the Cornell Plantations. Siegel, living in Manassas, Va, is mgr, immunochemistry, at Meloy Labs and teaches Hebrew reading in adult ed. He's added running to his former hobbies of sex, reading, hockey, and soccer. He writes that Mark Chambert is DVM in Purcelleville, Va. From Alexandria, Simon says only that he is an economist with the antitrust div, US Dept of Justice, and spent 2 wks skiing last winter, at Tremblant and Vail. Eliz Allen, whose news arrived on the 2nd day, is a staff nurse at the National Hosp in London.

Among the others early-to-respond were newsless John Grosskurth (Northport), David Glenwick (Kent, Ohio), Sonja Haerter Jurzysta (Lansing, Mich), Class Pres Phil Bartels (Greenwich, Conn), Carol Karasek (NYC), Bennet Blecher (Brooklyn), and the

following, with news: Robert and Holly Person Flynn are still teaching in the Troy-area public schools, trying to perfect their golf, and raising their 2 boys. At last Homecoming, they saw Fran Hiotis Corcoran (in from San Francisco with Ryan, 2) and Chuck '69 and Andra Weidenhammer Benson '69 and their 4 kids. Carol Siegel-Mamber is still in private practice as a psychiatric social worker in Brooklyn, where she lives with toddler Noah Mikhael and husband Ilan, a soc worker and professional entertainer. Jed Callen is in Phila, Pa, still an atty with US Environmental Protection Agey, and still loves sailing. Jim Dolphin, now in Richmond, Va, is vice pres with Old Dominion Real Estate Trust and writes that Mike Baglino '70 is doing well with Teradyne in Boston and that Craig Morena, now a DVM in the Boston area, is considering going into cranberry farming!

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PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clark's Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

Please take note of my new address and don't forget to have your contributions for the "Why I Chose Cornell" column to me no later than Nov 20. We're very busy getting settled into our new home and enjoying the fact that we are no longer in rural Kansas, where shopping centers and airports were 100 miles distant. I think I may be a confirmed "Easterner!"

Susan Lang works with her husband Tom Schneider '70, Jon Back '70, and Jim Lamport '71, running Maho Bay Camp on St John in the Virgin Isl. William H Quick is mgr of a bank in Belo Horizante, Brazil. Tom Giordano and wife, Fail, have purchased a home in Scarsdale. Tom is now a business analyst in corp planning for Stauffer Chemical. Vicky Dominy Melling is teaching hs biology in Felton, Del, where she is chairperson of the science dept and active as a student govt advisor. Dianne Young is one of the travel editors for Southern Living in Birmingham, Ala. John Kelsey is a project mgr in the interiors dept at Hugh Stubbins and Assoc, Architects, in Cambridge, Mass. Eric Siegel is still with Mitre Corp as a computer systems consultant but has decided to put some roots down in the Wash, DC, area. He has purchased a condominium in McLean. Va. Lt Don Stanton is in the US Navy flying patrol planes out of Jacksonville, Fla. Steven Tilzer has been named exec mktg dir of Elkay Industries. Nancy Thompson Hayner and husband Mark have settled in Brooklyn, Conn. Nancy works in the tissue culture research lab at Brown U. She appeared on a BBC TV show about artificial organ research this last spring. Jeffrey Gelfand, after receiving his MBA from Columbia in acctg, has been working as a CPA with Peat Marwick and Mitchell in NY for the past 5 yrs. He and his wife have 3-yr-old twin daughters. Richard Vas is still with Grinell College in Iowa, where he has been promoted to assoc dir of admissions and student financial aid. Robert Frazee owns a John Deere farm machinery dealership in Upstate NY. He reports that business has been good despite inflation. Tom Hughes is now an acct exec with Paine Webber Investment brokers in Houston, But, he notes that major city is desperately lacking a hockey team! C Stuart Heyman lives in Palm Beach, Fla, where he is the production coordinator for Civic Opera of the Palm Beaches and engages in a little stage direction on the side.

Peter Gargas is doing quite a bit of traveling as div quality control mgr with Malden

Mills, but takes advantage of the opportunity to contact Cornellians in other areas. He recently visited with Jay Homes on his farm in Warriors Mark, Pa. Peter To has started an acctg practice in NYC. H Debra Lavin is an atty practicing general law with a corporate firm, following her marriage to Dr Anthony Kotin.

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FRIENDS: Perry Jacobs, 1059 Danby Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; Mark Schwartz, 1314 Grove St, Berkeley, Cal 94709

How and why did you end up on "The Hill." In its Feb 1980 issue, the *Alumni News* will include a feature story on just that subject. Send your contributions to me, **Perry** by Nov 15, 1979.

Tom Rich, MBA '75, 21 Summerset St, South Portland, Me, is working for Shaw's, a New England grocery store chain. Among his more pleasant duties are testing new beers and wines on the market. Tom's dad Tom Rich '38 was recently inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame for his basketball exploits in the late '30s. Bob "Fuzz" Currier, 8394-C Shallowcreek Rd, Liverpool, is working for the labor dept of Carrier Corp and contemplating a return to Cornell for his MBA. Former tennis capt Phil Coons '73, 99 Lakewood Rd, S Glastenbury, Conn, is the head pro at a Hartford tennis club. He and wife Leslie enjoy their country home and their 95-lb, golden retriever, Ben. Barb Johnson was working at the American Film Inst in Wash, DC, after spending several yrs in London, England. She recently moved back to Ithaca, my new home. Having recently graduated from Syracuse U Law School, I'm working for Thaler & Thaler and helping coach the squash team. Ens Thomas McAvoy has just graduated too, the US Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, RI.

MORE FROM REUNION (from Mark): Here it is, already Nov—Homecoming time. Yet, our record breaking crowd at Reunion leaves us still flurried with news. Beth Allen received her PhD in econ from the U of Cal, Berkeley, is now an asst prof at U of Penn. I ran into Mary Cookingham at the Coop in Berkeley; she is now an asst prof in Mich after earning her PhD in econ at Berkeley. Didn't I just say that? Ed Burton, I understand is doing well in the options business in NY, as is Pam Clement '76. Randee Berman took me to meet Prof Rose Goldsen, who makes terrific lemonade. Randee earned a MLS from Columbia and is being encouraged to develop educational software for video.

David Butt is probably in Cupertino, Cal, now as an engr for Hewlett-Packard. Diane Behar is a Congressional aide to a Minnesota John and Karen Youngquist Riley elaborated on the Republican Senatorial upset in Minn last yr that ended the Humphrey coalition. Michael Delwiche organized a noncompetitive run at Reunion; sounds like Kennedy may win early at the alma mater. Larry Dannenberg, expressed his interest in mgt of construction while I thought of sundaes for dessert at Chi Psi. Walter Dutcher continues as an EE at Kodak. He and Bonni (Schulman) sported Liana, who was only 5 wks old at Reunion time. Bonni is doing toxicology research at U of Rochester.

Kathryn George earned her MBA from Harvard. Dana Woroniecki looks extremely well; she and co-partner in marriage (cim) Doug are chem engrs. Chris Shiber is, if I'm not mistaken, an ordained minister in Berkeley. Chris lived in DG when she was at Cornell, as did Mary Berens, class pres, who is opening up the univ's Regional Office in

Houston. I have come to a realization that DG may have been a camping ground in the early '70s for a current new wave of feminists. (What are your thoughts?) A radical suggestion, I grant you!

According to Mark Kon, to change topics, Stephen Lyon teaches EE at Princeton. Mark teaches math at Boston U. Marty Reiman works for Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ. In the same phone system, Jeff Leichtmen is on the programming staff of AT&T Data Systems; he earned his MS in comp sci at Polytechnic NY in June '79. All I can say is: remember the Flip-phone! Miles Shlopack bought a 3-bedroom house in Miami as an investment. He is working for Gibman, Sitomer & Lubitz. Miles has a Wolfgang German shepherd, and plays violin for the Miami Beach Symphony. Brian Shiffrin gave me a picture of Joshua taken by Robin; they live in Rochester. Carla Schiller Harwit '76 says that Janet Sisman finished her MBA at Columbia in June '78, now works for TWA as a financial analyst. She also says that Cary Frumess works at Rizzoli's Bookshop on 5th and 56th, in NYC. Bill Hearst, one of our former fundraisers, is an operations mgr for Bloomingdale's, and plays organ.

I knew there was news in Ilene Pinsher Kleinwaks's stomach when I saw her at Reunion. Sure enough, official notice came in the mail: "Her name is Abbi Melissa. She arrived Aug 16, 1979. She weighed 8 lbs, 1½ oz." Congrats to Jeff and Ilene. The owners are selling the beautiful house, built during the Prohibition times, that I live in. Anyone interested in an investment? In the household is my freshperson RA Richard "Dick" Pierce '72 and cim Ellen Mahoney and their product—Michael. Dick earned an MFA from Columbia in June '75. The 3 came to Berkeley from Chicago via Japan.

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FRIENDS: Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 37 Batchelder Rd, Reading, Mass 01867

Greetings, I hope everyone is enjoying our 5th fall away from Cornell. Before we know it, June will be here again and we will be celebrating at Reunion. It's a perfect time for everyone to think back on why they chose Cornell over other colleges back in 1971. There will be a special feature in the Feb Alumni News devoted to that topic. I will be writing that column and will need contributions before Dec. So even those who don't feel that they have any news to contribute to the column certainly can have their chance now. I'd love to hear from everyone—SOON.

Joseph M Zanetta has written from Claremont, Cal: "After graduating with the Class of '75, I entered the halls of Myron Taylor Hall, and earned my JD in '78. I practiced with a small firm in my hometown of Jamestown, before deciding to return to the univ. (I am now a member of the NYS Bar Assn.) I have recently accepted the position of dir of the univ's Western Regional Office, located in LA, responsible for development, alumni affairs, and admissions for a 10-state area. It is a very exciting job—the travel is great and I get to return to Ithaca about 4 times a yr. On June 1, '79, I was married to Ellen Leggett (Mount Holyoke '75) in Sage Chapel, followed by a reception in the Balch Formal Lounge. Cornellians attending the wedding included Franci Blassberg, Warren Schlesinger '74, and Yossi Siegel '74. Ellen is the assoc dean of students at Scripps College, part of the Claremont Colleges. We are living in Claremont, and welcome all visitors.'

On May 23, Carol Brick-Turin was apptd

asst ag attache on the staff of the US Mission to the European Community (USEC) in Brussels, Belgium, by Scty of Ag Bob Bergland. Carol has been an ag economist in the horticultural and tropical products div of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) since 1977. She joined the agcy in '75 as an ag economist in the planning and evaluation div. In her new assignment, she will assit the ag attache in representing US ag interests in the European Community (EC). She will also work in assuring American ag continuous, on-the-scene representation in protecting and expanding access for US ag products to the 9 EC nations. Carol and her husband Alan arrived in Brussels in late May.

The following is a small portion of an article that appeared in the Village Voice, Mar 5, 1979: "Shortly before Christmas of last yr, Labor Dept investigators Mike Moroney and Steve Smith arrived at 26 Federal Plaza to begin their new jobs. For more than 3 yrs, the 2 had been Labor Dept reps on the Justice Dept's Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn and at the US Atty's Office in Manhattan. Together, their cases had resulted in 16 guilty pleas from labor racketeers, and another plea would follow in a few wks. Not a single person they had helped indict had been acquitted. . . . The Labor Dept had reassigned them. Their new job would involve making sure that routine financial reports were filed on time. . . . Others with mediocre records or no experience battling labor racketeering were in their former jobs. . Moroney and Smith's reassignment involves more than a simple firing. It is indicative of a more serious problem-that of the Dept of Labor's refusal to deal effectively with corruption in organized labor, even though the records show it is growing at an alarming rate. Moroney and Smith, in their eagerness, had exposed the problem. For that, they had to go. . . . After high school, Moroney was drafted and sent to Vietnam, where he rose to the rank of capt before being discharged. Three yrs later, in May 1975, he graduated from Cornell's NYS School for ILR and joined the Labor Dept's NY office, where he was assigned to the strike force unit. Mike lives in his native Westchester County with his wife and child."

Please, continue to write to Bob and me, and thanks to those who have written.

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PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 2001 N Adams St, #510, Arlington, Va 22201

As a new resident of the Wash, DC, metropolitan area, I've already discovered that numerous Cornellians relocate in DC every yr. I'm doing litigation work for the govt at the Labor Dept, and my wife Jodi Kaplan '77 is a nutritionist at the Natl Inst of Health. News regarding other law school grads has come in following our recent dues letter. Martha Candiello recently graduated from Rutgers-Camden Law School, and works in the legal div of Rohm and Haas Co in Phila, Pa. Donald Spector graduated from NYU, recently started work with a midtown Manhattan firm; Don's wife Susan Green-Spector graduated from Cardozo Law School in June. Randy Heller, another NYU grad, will also be working for a midtown firm; he recently celebrated his 1st wedding anniv with Cindy Ros-

Turning to other graduations, Lisa Hersh-kowitz graduated from the Vet College and Bruce Gould completed Upstate Med; they were married in June, and will be practicing in Worcester. Bruce Friedman graduated from NYU Dental School and began a pedo-

dontic residency at Eastman Dental Ctr in Rochester; Bruce married Susan Rosenfeld, Aug 12. Still enrolled at schools are Lee Thibedeau at Tufts Med, and Amy Silver in Charlottesville at U of Va's med school.

From other corners of the country, Diane Bingemann Garcia writes from Morgan Hill, Cal, where she recently taught 7th and 8th-grade science, and her husband Robert is a general contractor building homes. Diane and Bob show dogs, and participate in obe-dience trials, confirmation showings, and stock trials. George Farmer is now the chief design engr for the city of Hollywood, Fla, and he notes that he bought a house there 2 yrs ago.

Thomas Groves received an MA in classics from the U of Ill in 1978, where he sang bass roles in 10 operas with the Ill Opera Theater. He is currently completing his PhD in classical archaeology at Princeton, and performed as Dr Bartolo in Mozart's Marriage of Figaro. Karen Viglione, MS '79 (theoretical and applied mechanics) now works for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp's acoustics group in East Hartford, Conn. Wendy Fisler, MAT '78 moved to the Pocono Mts in Pa, where she briefly taught 8th-grade language arts. She then entered a certification program in elem educ, which she'll complete in Dec. Wendy has been in touch with Sunny Maynard, who has traveled extensively since graduation, spending time in Europe, South Africa, and Rhodesia.

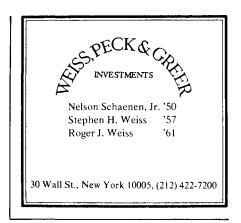
Sue Gebo recently wrote of her plans to enter the MPH program at the U of Mich. Since graduation, Sue has worked as a public health nutritionist in rural Ariz, coordinated an 8-county nutrition program (WIC) in Miss, and was asst to the state coordinator of Conn's WIC program. Two of Sue's fellow Hum Ec grads, Nancy Potter and Nancy Searles, have been apptd to staff positions with the NYS Coop Ext Serv at Cornell. The former is in the home ec program, and will work in child and family development and housing, with emphasis on energy conservation and resources; the latter is in the 4-H program, and will be responsible for club organization and the teen agt program.

News from the NYC area includes that reported by Pat Relf, who's currently living on W 72nd St: Karen Krinsky works for a law firm in Great Neck. Mark Weinfeld is working towards a PhD in math educ at NYU and is making films. And **Bill Hanavan** is a microbiologist at NY Hosp and is working on a master's in that field. Debra Cooperberg writes that she recently changed jobs and is now a systems programmer for Warner Communications. Sharon Friedrich received an MSW from Case Western last yr; she's now working for the Fedn of Jewish Philanthropies in NY. Suzy Schwarz is in her 4th yr of teaching bilingual kindergarten to Hispanic students in Long Branch, NJ. Marilyn Laverty wrote of her recent switch from RCA Records to CBS Records, where she works on pop music publicity. Marilyn says she hopes to resume her regular writing for British and American music magazines.

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FELLOW CLASSMATES: Faye Lee, 201 E 25th St, #5H, NYC 10010

Time is flying by and it's hard to believe 1980 is just around the corner. **Kip Said**, class treas, sent out the dues notices this summer and we're thrilled with the response. Keep it up. To the readership that is new, welcome! **Mary Valla** has bought a townhouse in Dover. She is a design engr for ILC Dover, mfrs of the spacesuit. Betcha her designs are



"outasite." Debra Lynn is a research asst at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Cal. She writes that San Diego is exquisite. Laura Rhoden finds that Baton Rouge, La, is getting better. She is developing a taste for country music. Also down that way is Dave Tong. Kevin Brew is the Southeast sales rep for Raichle Molitor USA. He is selling ski boots and bindings as far south as Miami. Next he'll be asking who wants the Brooklyn Bridge at a steal.

Robert Brown is running the Dale Fruit Farms Inc with his father. I hope he doesn't get into any jams. After graduating from Stanford this past June, Joseph Como is working for the US Environmental Protection Agey in San Francisco. Andrea Warnick will continue her studies in the Midwest for a PhD in clinical psych. She received her master's this past spring and spent the summer in Wash, DC. While there, she ran into Steve Capon, who is the U of Md Med School, and Lorie Alshuler, who attends Cornell Med. Martha Stoddard Zimmerman is teaching English in Scarsdale. Her husband Keith is practicing law and commuting from Wash, DC, on weekends to Martha and their baby son Doug. And would you believe it? There is a NEW Tompkins County Hosp. That piece of news comes from fellow classmate Robert **Slocum.** He knows, because he works there.

What comes after a Wharton Business School MBA? A job at Paine Webber as an assoc in the corp financial dept—that's what Janet Lavine says. Maureen Kelly writes that she loves working for AT&T in the accts and financial dept. And burning the midnight oil is David Lee. He works for VOP Process Div as a development engr. He is looking forward to all the fringe benefits like traveling around the world and heat in the cold, cold winter ahead. We hear that Courtland LaVallee Jr has been awarded the US Navy Expeditionary Medal. Congrats.

Meanwhile, all our classmates who started med and law school are into their 3rd yr of studies. Lori Jalens is still at Upstate, while Dave Bick and 11 other Cornellians are booking it at Georgetown Med (4 from '77 and 7 from '79). What happened to '78, Dave? Brenda Jacobs transferred to Geo Washington Law last yr and during the summer saw Neil Ellis (Yale Law). She also tells us that Jane Ellison (U of Chicago Law) was elected pres of the Law Students Assn. Stephani Wilson is finishing up her last yr at he U of NC Law School. She spent the summer working for a law firm in Atlanta, Ga, and is a member of Phi Delta Phi (legal frat).

Resuming their studies are **Becky Smith** at Georgetown Law School and **Steve Klein**, who is finishing up his grad work at Indiana U. Steve has deserted the fascination of Ithaca, after spending a yr as the advisor to IFC and Panhel. After earning her MBA

from Cornell, Arlene Richman is attending Case Western Reserve U Law School.

After cruising the Great Lakes this summer for a salary, Eileen Harrsch is back at school continuing work on her master's in marine and locustrine sedimentation. She writes that Mary Aulef is a dietitian in Middletown and has found time to go sailing in the Bahamas in a windjammer.

And Laura Konowitz Ratner writes she and husband Mark '76 are doing fine at Tulane. Laura is working on an MSW and Mark is finishing up his law degree. Laura also includes the following tibits: Ilene Klugman is a 2nd-yr med student at NYU; Gina Davis started Hofsta Business; and Paul Patti is a 2nd-yr student in clinical psych at LIU.

What would a column be without weddings? Elise Epner was married to Irwin Feintzig in June. She is starting law school at the U of Penn this fall. Michael Hayes was married this past Aug. He and his wife Lucie are living in Newport, Vt.

There's much more news to come but space is limited. Jon Samuels, Gilles Sion and I would love to hear from everyone and often, so please let us know what's going on in your lives. 'Til next month—Happy Turkey.

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FRIENDS: Sharon Palatnik, 445 E 77th St, Apt 3K, NYC 20021

Greetings '78ers! Hope you've all been enjoying your fall, wherever you may be.

Lots of news to report on this month, but first I want to thank all of you who have taken the time to write me and let me know what you and other '78ers have been up to. Although many of you don't actually know me, I get really terrific friendly letters, mostly from those I've never even met! Thanks. It's much appreciated and great hearing from you.

Wedding bells galore rang for many of our friends and classmates this past summer. Nancy Adler and Steve Manket were married in June and have since resumed their studies, Nancy at Columbia Business School, and Steve at Brooklyn Law. Mitchell Lowenthal wrote to say that he and Ann Zanger tied the knot in June also. They'll be remaining in Ithaca where Mitchell is enrolled in his 2nd yr of Cornell Law, and Ann is a social worker.

Some delayed reporting: Betsy Dart and Sidney Cohen '77 became Mr and Mrs on Jan 20. They, too, reside in Ithaca. Vt was the scene of the June wedding of Steve Price and Peggy Upton, since relocated to Wash, DC. Also married in June were Scott Putnam and Barbara Gottlieb, who now make their home in Denver, Colo. Sharon Dean and Steve George also tied the knot this summer. Best of luck to you all!

I would personally like to extend my best wishes to my former roommate Ann Fasano on her marriage to Steve Capper '77, Aug 4. The Boston wedding was attended by many Cornellians, including other roommates Margy Stanton and Stella Kwiecinski, who flew in from San Francisco; Barbara Bellina, Marlene Weiss, and Sue Kinsman '77, all working in Boston for the summer; and Linda Norris '77 and Suzie Bishop. Linda and Suzie recently moved into a house in Wash, DC, where Suzie is hard at work for ERA America.

Others in attendance were Jack Falvey, Brendan Casey, Chip Hug all '79; Duane Philips, now working for Arthur Andersen in Phila, Pa; Bruce Jennings, who's teaching math at his old hs in Md; Marc Hoffman, currently residing in NYC; Dan Button and Kathy (Slattery) of Boston; Brian Benheim

and **Brook Roulter**. Brook also flew the big bird from Cal.

Ann and Steve live in Chicago, where Steve is attending the U of Chicago Business School. If you are a recent (or not so recent!) newlywed, let me know and I'll put it in the column.

I recently received a great letter from Astri Wright, who is doing grad work at the U of Oslo in Norway. Astri wrote that on a summer trip to China she bumped into many old Cornell friends. See! We're all over the place. In Shanghai, she ran into Paul Shang, working as a tourist guide. He's now at U of Cal, Berkeley for grad school. Walking down the street in Oxford, England, she crossed paths with Marie Hagen. Marie is back at Cornell in Law. Astri also reports that Dina Kruzansky will stay in NYC working part time and taking courses at Columbia; Danny Dorff is happy composing music and romances ("all kinds") at U of Penn; and Albert Sun spent the summer doing a geological survey. Thanks, Astri, for all the news!

Well, it looks as if my room here is just about used up. It was great seeing many of you at Homecoming and I hope you all have a really happy Thanksgiving. Go easy on that Turkey! (For many of you, I don't mean the bird... I mean the Wild Turkey!) Keep those cards and letters coming. 'Til Feb—Bye now.

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CLASSMATES: Elizabeth R Rakov, 111 Sherbrooke Ave, Hartford, Conn 06106

Super to hear from so many of you! Sounds as though many of you have changed plans, names, lifestyles.

Cindy Ahlgren is going to Harvard instead of Stanford as last reported; Emily Heebner's at American Conservatory Theatre; Walter Kopp is a yr older as of Aug 1, Bruce C Williams is now married to Liv Haselbach '78 and living in Cal. Margaret Raskopf is now Mrs Stephen Dodd and has a son Chris; Laura Paradzick wed Willis Garman '78 and is settling in in Pittsburgh and teaching-with plans to do part-time grad work this fall; Dan Leonard married Kathryn Kavazarijan, MA '78. Among the Cornellians in the wedding party: Judy Edwards, MPS '78, Sara Froebel, Grad, Bonnie MacDonald, MPS '78, Karen Mueller, MS '78, and classmates Riley McDonald and Tim Ring. Mary Maxon married Brad Grainger; Jane Kornfield, Stephanie Jacqueney, Anne-Marie Reilley, Greg Gorka, Mary Anderson, Mary Oaks, Blane Allen, Deb Webster, and Mike Faucher attended; Marsha Mortkowitz sang. Jane Auld Linker married John Halbrook and is now working at St Luke's in NYC; Jeff Ghizzoni married Dawn Colletti and they now live in Pensacola where Jeff began Navy flight training, Oct 1. Brian Stobie married Lois Watson '78 in Sage Chapel.

Among those changing locales and life styles are Sharon Braverman—now living in Montreal; Adam Booksin, in Rochester with the telephone company (and says he's trying to find Cornellians in the area); Denise Arnot, working with ex-curator of the White Museum, Inez Garson, and with Cynthia Jaffe McCabe '63 at the Hirshhorn Museum's dept of painting and sculpture. Sounds fascinating!

Some helpful hints: Steve Yahoodik writes he's an assoc engr at Xerox, Rochester. Look for Brendan Casey, Steve, he's a Xerox engr, too. Jeanne Perl is with American Can in Greenwich while residing in Stamford. Wendy Rosenthal is in the A&S central mgt program in Brooklyn. Wendy, have you found

Janet Bristol '78 and Lori Bernstein, who are both in A&S programs? Jeanne Buettner, Barb Polan, and April Newbauer celebrated Barb's birthday by partying in Central Park and seeing Othello.

Enjoying the jet set lifestyle are Elizabeth Waller, who spent the summer in Europe; Jay Baldwin is writing Daily Sun sports while going to the Vet College and hopes to go to Moscow to cover the Olympics with NBC-TV Sports. Good luck, Jay! Bob Keppel is now at Harvard Law after a 7-wk trip through Western Europe; Lorina Ching returned from travels for Columbia grad work in chem; Kristin Busche also headed for Europe and is now at U Mass; Will Pestalozzi spent a month in Europe traveling with Mark Sandeen. Now Will is in Phila, Pa, and sends his number for any Cornellians who are thirsty and want a drinking companion-567-7972. Nancy Snyder combined work and pleasure by working for Prospectus Assoc, overseas.

Making a major lifestyle change is John Tillapaugh—a resident of Ithaca for 22 yrs, now living in Atlanta, Ga, working for Laventhol & Horwath, where John has found R Mark Woodworth '77, also with L&H; Dan Beam is a staff consultant for the same firm, but in the St Louis, Mo, area. Dan is looking for Cornellians. Give Sue Forker a call: she's with Ralston Purina as a statistical analyst in their econ research dept.

Tim Ring and Gregg Popkin are both with the Detroit Diesel Allison Div of GM. Louis Petronio is tour dir/escort for General Tours, NYC; Kathryn Esmay will be attending Middlebury College and the U of Paris for her MA in French. Monty Cerf is with the Peace Corps in Zaire; Brenda Aronson is living (and living it up?) at the Tamarisn of Divi Divi Beach Hotels in Aruba, where she's a comptroller trainee.

Jack Petti isn't thrilled with Utica, but says he's enjoying the financial mgt program at GE. Carol Pepper is working with Cold Spring Harbor Bio Lab as a lab technician. Mark Wilson is a mgt trainee with BF Goodrich tire div in Fort Wayne, Ind. Bruce Reinstein is asst restaurant mgr in the Hyatt Hotel at LA International Airport. (Those of you flying to and from school might stop by and say "Hi.") Martin Lawrence is asst food and beverage mgr for Caribe Hilton and reports that San Juan, PR, is exciting and beautiful.

Alumni Deaths

'11—Lonnie W Lincoln of Columbus, Miss, Nov 30, 1977.

'12, ME '13—Charles P Davidson Jr of Clarks Summit, Pa, June 23, 1979. Zodiac.

'14 BS Ag, PhD '27—Harry B Alger of Lathrup Village, Mich, Aug 2, 1979.

'14 ME—Orin W Fisher of Seattle, Wash, Aug 20, 1979; chief exec, Fisher Flouring Mills Co; founder of KOMO radio.

'15 BA—Melvin O Lokensgard of Mexico City, Mexico and Wilmette, Ill, May 23, 1975; was associated with Putnam Publishing Co.

'15 ME—W Raymond Read of Milwaukee, Wisc, May 10, 1979; univ benefactor. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'16 BS Ag—William Feller of Harrisburg, Pa, July 2, 1979.

'16 BChem—William D Van Arnam of Waterford, Conn, July 29, 1979; was general

sales mgr, Johns Manville Corp, NYC. Zodiac.

'17 DVM—Louis G Weisman of Baltimore, Md, Aug 13, 1979.

'18, WA '20—(Joseph) Champ Carry of Lake Forest, Ill, Aug 15, 1979; retd pres and chmn, Pullman Inc; active in community affairs; univ benefactor.

'19 BS Ag, MS '20—Marian Priestley Frank of Glenside, Pa, Aug 17, 1979.

'19 BS HE—Edna Dean Hall (Mrs Maynard E) of Findlay, Ohio, Aug 12, 1979.

'20 BS Ag—Simon M Abrahams of Los Altos Hills, Cal. Nov 7, 1977.

'20 BS Ag—Augustin M Whittingham of Newton, NY, July 25, 1979; was farmer. Delta Phi.

'22—Bartow S Curtis of Elmira, NY, June 29, 1979.

'22 BA—Irene Trigg McDuffie of Wash, DC, Feb 25, 1979. Delta Sigma Theta.

'22—Henry Oshrin of Succasunna, NJ, Aug 22, 1979; physician.

'22 BS Ag—Bayard H Staplin of Mannsville, NY, Feb 22, 1979.

'22, CE '23—William H VanPelt of Daytona Beach, Fla, July 10, 1979. Delta Chi.

'23 BS Ag—Horace C Bird of Medina, NY, Aug 7, 1979; was USDA administrator and farmer. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Aurelia (Vaughn)

'23 ME—Nevin T Brenner of Pompano Beach, Fla, July 7, 1979; retd exec, Gulf Oil Corp. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'23 BA—C Chase Proper of Monterey, Cal, Aug 13, 1979; retd printer. Phi Delta Sigma.

'25, ME '26—Charles S Rich of Seal Beach, Cal, June 29, 1979. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'25 BS Ag—Russell I Young of Randolf, NY, May 4, 1979. Alpha Zeta.

'25 BA—Beatrice Allen VanCampen of Oakhurst, NJ, Nov 1978; was high school English teacher. Kappa Delta.

'26 BS Ag—Charles R Taylor of Wickenburg, Ariz, July 6, 1979; was salesman with Junket Brand Foods, NY. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'27—Hildegard Kircher Roberts of Englewood, Fla, Aug 5, 1979. Delta Delta Delta.

'28 BA—Irving Feinstein of Forest Hills, NY, July 23, 1979; physician.

'28 BA, LLB '30—Melvin J Koestler of Roselle Park, NJ, Aug 16, 1979; lawyer associated with firm of Koestler and Koestler; active in alumni affairs.

'28, BA '27—Koppel Wekselblatt of Rockville Center, NY, July 31, 1979; associated with Salmanson and Co Inc, NYC. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'30-32 SpArch—Stephen B Fish Jr of Ridge-field, Conn, Aug 1979.

'30 BS HE, MS '42-Evelyn S Fisher of Wil-

Events and Activities

Calendar

Tulsa, Okla: Pres Frank Rhodes will speak at dinner for alumni, Nov 1. Call Herbert Gussman '33 (918) 742-2054.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold Sam Guggenheim ('15) Day, Nov 3. Call Lawrence Teel '57 (716) 248-5412.

Springfield, Mass: CC of Western Mass will meet for lunch, Hotel Marriott, noon, Nov 8. Call Jim Mullane '35 (413) 788-0929.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC will have dinner and hear lecture at Chinese Cultural Ctr, Nov 8. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Phoenix, Ariz: CC of Maricopa County will meet for lunch at University Club, Nov 12. Call Norma Leversee Botkin, SpAg '37-39 (602) 944-0320.

Wilmington, Del: CWC of Del will tour Mary Campbell Ctr for the Handicapped, 8 pm, Nov 14. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Fairfield County, Conn: Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 will address CC, Nov 16. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

Princeton, NJ: Alumni groups attending football game (vs Princeton), Nov 17: CAA of Westchester County—call Terry Schwartz Ruderman '66 (914) 472-1628; CC of Central NJ—call Rafael Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510; CC of Essex County—call Amy Sugarman Poll '74 (201) 731-2520; CC of Wash, DC—call club office (301) 966-1478.

Schenectady, NY: CWC will see Cornell slide program, 8 pm, Nov 19. Call Michael Brockbank '70 (518) 374-2675.

Providence, RI: CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass, will hold pregame party (hockey vs Brown), Nov 30. Call Terry Earle '72 (401) 434-8377.

New Haven, Conn: CC will hold post-game party (hockey vs Yale), Dec 1. Call Bill Horowitz '73 (203) 934-4417.

Old Forge, NY: Alumni U winter ecology weekend seminar, with Profs Verne Rockcastle, science and environmental educ, and John Green, biol, (St Lawrence U) at Adirondack League Club, Jan 17-20. Call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-6260.

liamsville, NY, Aug 2, 1979; was high school home ec teacher.

'30 BS Ag—Arthur F Slocum of Aurora, NY, and Naples, Fla, Aug 31, 1979; farmer. Phi Gamma Delta.

'31 BS Hotel—Charles A Brown of Wapakoneta, Ohio, Apr 28, 1979; hotel exec. Sigma

'31 MA, PhD '34—Velma Knox Mayo (Mrs Evans B) of Tucson, Ariz, Mar 3, 1976. Husb, Evans B Mayo, PhD '32.

'32 PhD—George M Kunkel of Lewisburg, Pa, Mar 24, 1974; prof, mech engrg, emeritus, Bucknell U.

'32 BChem—Carroll J Wolcott of Chevy Chase, Md, Aug 14, 1979. Phi Gamma Delta.

'35, BS Ag '37, MD '41—Arthur D Console of Princeton, NJ, Feb 11, 1972; neurosurgeon; was prof, clinical surgery, Cornell Med Col.

'35, CE '36—Anthony C Lettieri of Mineola, NY, Mar 2, 1979; engr and builder.

'38, BA '40—Jacques A Finke of NYC, Sept 1, 1979; was scriptwriter, CBS.

'38 BA—George C Wilder of Tequesta, Fla, Mar 16, 1979; was pres, Macwhyte Co, Wisc. Psi Upsilon.

'39 PhD—Otis C Amis of Lexington, Ky, Sept 10, 1971.

'39 BA—Elaine Dunning Eskesen of South Briston, Me, Aug 17, 1979; was exec dir, Alcoholism Council of Southern Conn. Alpha Phi.

'40 BA—William C Norton of Ithaca, NY, Aug 17, 1979; retd pres, Norton Electric Co. Theta Xi.

'41 BA—Richard H Paul of NYC and Westhampton Beach, NY, Aug 23, 1979; partner with law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison.

'45—George J Ballard of Rochester, NY, Nov 16, 1978; associated with George Ballard Inc. Kappa Delta Rho.

'48 MD—Andrew K Ruotolo of Westfield, NJ, Aug 8, 1979; psychiatrist in private practice; author.

'48 BA—Stefan M Stein of Tampa, Fla, Aug 20, 1979; partner in law firm of Stein & Frijouf, PA.

'50 BS ILR—Seymour Zloth of Rochester, NY, June 15, 1979.

'53—A Edward Cappucci of Ithaca, NY, Aug 17, 1979; dentist.

'58 BA—Norman N Barnett of NYC, Aug 13, 1979.

'58 PhD—Durga Deulkar of New Delhi, India, Dec 22, 1978; was dir, Lady Irwin College, India.

'66 BS ILR—Stuart Stiller of Wash, DC, Aug 4, 1979; lawyer with Stiller, Adler, Schwartz and Kaswell and adjunct prof, law, Catholic U of America.

'77 BA—Mark D Roy of Portland, Me, July 27, 1979. Motorcycle accident.

'80—Peter A Rucker of Bethesda, Md, Aug 22, 1979; student in college of eng. Alpha Sigma Phi. Automobile accident.

Also

The university was just recovering from a pleasant weekend, during which its trustees and other alumni and fund-raising leaders had been in town for their annual fall get-together. The football team had defeated Harvard easily to assume a tie for first place in the Ivy League.

Then came word that for the first time in eleven years a Cornellian had won a Nobel Prize. And not one had, but two. The winners were two of three persons to share the 1979 Nobel Prize in physics, Sheldon L. Glashow '54 and Steven Weinberg '54, both now on the Harvard faculty.

Both came from New York's Bronx High School of Science and were part of what President Emeritus Dale Corson recalls as an outstanding class of students, at least a dozen of whom went on to careers as leading scientists. Corson remembers Weinberg "could do anything I assigned;" Glashow took independent study with him. Math was the strong suit of both, leading them into theoretical work.

Glashow went on to do his graduate work at Harvard, and returned as a faculty member in 1967. Weinberg did graduate work in Denmark and at Princeton, and taught at Berkeley and MIT before going to Harvard six years ago.

The alumni share the Nobel with a Pakistani physicist, Abdus Salam. The three have always worked separately, but their theories and findings are viewed as complementary. The three work in the area of high energy physics that relates to what are known as "weak interactions." The four fundamental forces of nature are believed to be gravity, electromagnetism, the "strong force" that holds atomic nuclei together, and the weak interaction, which causes radioactive decay in certain kinds of atomic muclei.

The idea that electromagnetism and the weak interaction are facets of the same phenomenon was put forth in 1967 in the Weinberg-Salam Theory of Weak Interactions, and partially confirmed by work of Glashow.

Previous Cornellian winners of Nobel Prizes, by year:

1936, Prof. Peter J. W. Debye, chemistry, in chemistry.

1938, Pearl Buck, MA '25, in literature.

1944, Isador I. Rabi '19, in physics.



Sheldon Glashow '54, left, and Steven Weinberg '54 answer reporters' questions at Harvard the morning their Nobel Prizes were announced.

1946, Prof. James B. Sumner, biochemistry, in chemistry; John R. Mott '88, in peace; and Herman J. Muller, PhD '16, in physiology and medicine.

1955, Prof. Vincent du Vigneaud, Medical, in chemistry.

1958, George W. Beadle, PhD '30, in physiology and medicine.

1967, Prof. Hans Bethe, physics, in physics.

1968, Prof. Robert W. Holley, PhD '47, biochemistry, in physiology and medicine.

Late news: The Council-Trustee weekend October 11-14 turned out to put a good deal of emphasis on fund-raising. With fifteen months remaining, leaders of the Cornell Campaign reported \$165 million of its goal of \$230 million raised or pledged. Chairman Austin Kiplinger '39, the publisher, expressed optimism that the goal could be reached.

Late sports: Varsity football followed its opening victories with a dead home game against Bucknell, losing 0-10 to the small-college power for the first time since 1891. The next game though, playing at home for the third week in a row, the Red defense kept pressing Harvard into errors and enabled the offense to build up a 13-0 halftime lead before the offense got untracked and rolled to an easy 41-14 win.

Brown beat the Red at its own game at mid-season, giving up lots of yardage but points only at the end, to win 7-28. Cornell stood at 3-2 overall, 2-1 in the Ivy League.

Men's cross country remained undefeated, topping both Army and Harvard to close out a perfect dual-meet season at 4-0. Lightweight football was unbeaten, 2-0, and women's cross country won a dual meet and place second to Yale in a five-school meet.

Other team records at mid-season: men's soccer 5-3-1, and 2-0 Ivy; frosh football 1-1; women's field hockey 2-5-2, 0-2-2 Ivy; women's tennis 4-2; women's volleyball 9-9; men's water polo 2-0; women's soccer 3-2-1; and women's rugby, 3-0.

In this issue, the article on the band is a joint effort involving a couple of famous Cornell names. The writer is known also as the son of the noted university lecturer and bird artist, Louis A. Fuertes '97. The photographer was university photographer for many years until he retired in 1928. He was the brother of Prof. Hugh C. Troy '95, dairy industry, and thus the uncle of Hugh Troy Jr. '26.

Thomas W. Jones '51 of Unadilla put us on to the story of Henry Collin '18, a different version of which appeared originally in *Ski* magazine. Tom was president of the Outing and Ski clubs as an undergraduate and is himself now a ski patroller. Collin writes, "Over the years I have retained a deep affection for Ezra Cornell's school for boys and girls."

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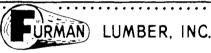
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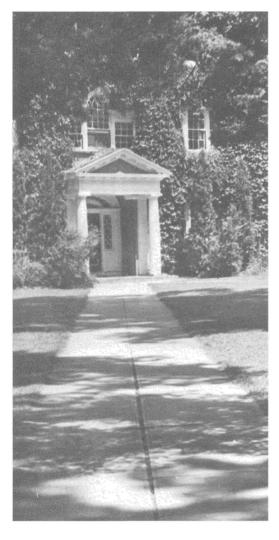
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