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Cornell alumni news

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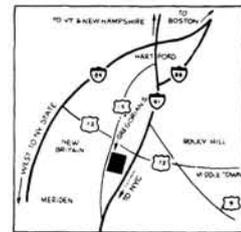
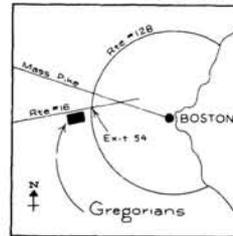
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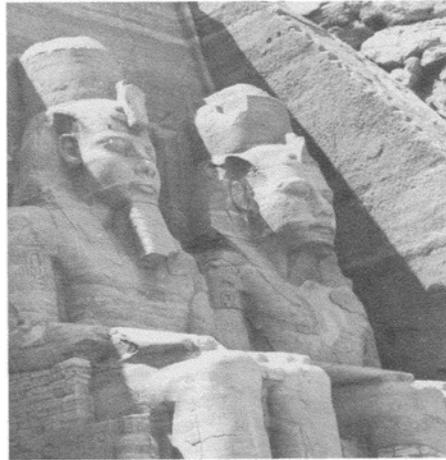
Alumni Travel Program

1979-1980

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

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

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



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

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

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

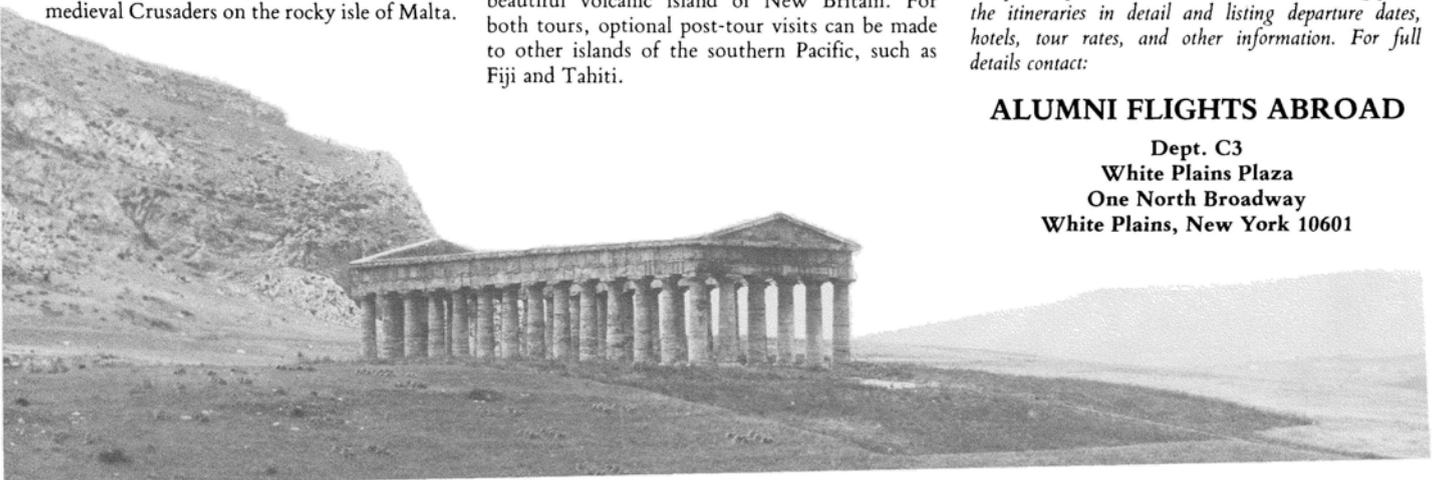
THE FAR EAST: Two itineraries which offer a fascinating insight into the lands and islands of the East. **THE ORIENT**, 29 days, is a classic tour of ancient and modern Japan, with special emphasis on the cultural treasures of Kyoto, and includes as well the important cities of Southeast Asia, from Singapore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

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

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

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Cornell alumni news

October 1979

Volume 82, Number 3

Cover

Cheerleaders Suzie Soltan '80, foreground, and Vickie Butler '80 whip up the West Stands at a home football game.

2 The University

On campus. People. Research. Alumni. The teams. Athletic hall of fame. They say.

11 Communications

Letters to the editor. Professor Mason. Footnotes.

20 Plants at War

By Anne Simon Moffat '69. Biologists find it's no coincidence that green plants dominate the Earth despite the great destructive potential of pathogens, insects, and vertebrates.

24 Still Active

By Justus O'Brien '79. James Forman, Grad, was one of a handful of young black leaders in the young civil rights movement of the '60s.

27 All in a Word

By Ruth Levine '81. Alumni play a key role in the little known National Puzzlers' League.

28 Savages Abroad

By Allan Treman '21. How a group of Ithacans, mostly Cornellians, came to form the first outpost of the noted Savage Club of London.

31 Savages at Home

By Richard Hoffman '67. In which our man reconnoiters the lair of the original beast.

35 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths. Graduate alumni. Cornellian books. Events and activities.

64 Also

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

Word of the non-event arrived in Ithaca well after the fact, no doubt plenty soon for the subject, who likely wouldn't mind if the word had never gone out in the first place.

The word consists of an account by Steve Baumann of the *Rutland Daily Herald*, in western Vermont, of circumstances surrounding the 80th birthday of E. B. White '21 on July 11. White, the premier essayist, makes his home in North Brooklin, Maine, near the ocean, about 125 miles by air and considerably farther by road from Rutland. Baumann's account:

White began receiving requests for interviews from national television networks some time before his 80th birthday. One news organization was so persistent it sent a message by Yellow Cab from Bangor, Maine, "saying they were coming to interview him." An acquaintance said he decided then "it was time to get away. He's a very shy character—he hates being treated like a celebrity."

White asked the acquaintance to recommend a country inn "where they don't rope you into playing volleyball" and prod the guests into mass mingling and sporting activities. He eventually reserved a room for several days starting July 8 at the Brandon Inn, a few miles north of Rutland, and later decided to stay the week.

The owner of the inn, Albert Mitroff '42, is quoted as saying White's privacy was respected and protected as a matter of course. White's acquaintance added, "He loves his anonymity. He really did like the Brandon Inn and was pleased to be left alone."

The author was recognized by some people in the village of Brandon, who were reported as "excited" about his visit. White enjoyed an incident of near-recognition, as well.

He went to the Brandon Public Library to borrow some books by a friend,

author John Updike. A young library clerk asked the visitor to write his name and address on a card and leave a deposit for the books.

According to an account of White's retelling of the encounter, the clerk looked at the card and paused. Her face "lit up" and the author feared he had been recognized. The clerk told White, "You know, there used to be an author named E. B. White a long, long time ago." As White nodded sheepishly, the clerk added, "But I think she's dead now."

The acquaintance to whom White turned to find a secluded place to stay, and upon whom the *Herald* reporter relied for his story, is Katherine Hall of Chittenden, Vermont. She met White when she was working in the Cornell Library's Department of Rare Books on a bibliography of his works. Her husband, Peter, was earning a degree in Law at the time.

Her work has borne fruit, and this summer Garland Publishing came out with the 550-page *E. B. White, a bibliographic catalogue of printed materials in the Department of Rare Books, Cornell University Library*.

Not surprisingly, the *Herald's* account of White's birthday in Vermont concluded, "White was unavailable for comment Tuesday."

On Campus

The Cornell Fund raised \$6 million in one year for the first time in 1978-79, topping the record of \$5.4 set a year before. Some 32,876 persons contributed, also a record, up 719 from the year before. The effort is expected to rank Cor-



nell fourth among universities in annual unrestricted giving. The Cornell Campaign for \$230 million, of which the fund is a part, stood at \$150 million in June, with eighteen months to go. Jerome (Brud) Holland '39 was chairman of the fund drive.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation fined the university \$2,500 for a spill of oil from

Upson-Grumman Hall into Fall Creek in May. Twenty to thirty gallons of oil from a transformer spilled into a floor drain that connected to a storm sewer. As part of a consent order associated with the fine, the university is checking to see how many other old drains may connect improperly to storm drains.

Four women undergraduates from Cornell were among nude, seminude,

The Cornell Alumni News

(USPS 132-580)

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

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The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.

Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, NY 10020

(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

Yearly subscription: \$15, United States and possessions; \$17, foreign.

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

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,

Easton, Pa.

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Postmaster: Send address changes to

Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston

Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Jeff Earickson '77, Grad,

from the 1979 *Cornellian*. Other pages:

3, Jack Sherman; 20-22, Sherman; 25,

New York Times, Wide World Photo;

29, 30 from Mrs. Allan H. Treman; 33,

from the Savage Club of London; 34,

University Archives; 39, John Muckey,

Photo Services; 46, John H. Rareshide;

47, Sol Goldberg '46; 58, *New York**Daily News*.

and dressed women from the Ivy League schools featured in a picture story in the September issue of *Playboy*. The photographing of women for the issue caused debate on campus last spring. The magazine appeared during August when few students were in Ithaca.

Psi Upsilon fraternity has been denied the use of its university-owned home on Forest Park Lane for at least two years, the result of bad behavior by chapter members, poor care of the house, and financial troubles. The chapter may not reoccupy the house until the fall of 1981, by which time it must meet a number of conditions set down by the university. If it fails to reoccupy by 1984, it will lose the right to use the house in the future. In the meantime, the university is using the house to accommodate other students. Psi U was the twelfth fraternity on campus, formed in 1876, and has been one of the most prominent, counting campus and alumni leaders among its members. Its home on Central Avenue was torn down in the early 1930s to make way for Myron Taylor Hall, and the present home near the University Halls built for it by the university in 1933. The chapter acquired an *Animal House* reputation in recent years by a number of activities, well publicized. On two occasions fire trucks were summoned to the house and firemen were then pelted with debris.

People

Prof. *James W. Spencer '48*, agricultural engineering, is the new vice provost of the university in charge of budgeting, planning, and analysis. He joined the faculty in 1951, became associate dean of Agriculture in 1973, and was acting dean briefly after *W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47* moved up to become provost in 1978. Spencer then became a special assistant to President Rhodes. The administration has announced it now does not plan to fill vacant positions of vice president for financial and planning services, head of planning studies, and senior staff associate planner.

John B. Heiser, a lecturer in marine biology, is the new director of the Shoals Marine Lab in the Gulf of Maine. He has worked at a number of marine labs in the US and abroad since 1967, and is just completing a doctorate at the university. He succeeds Prof. *John M. Kingsbury*, botany, who was instrumental in establishing the lab in 1971, and who will continue to teach courses in marine biology at the lab in the sum-

mer and at Ithaca during the school year.

Room 37 in the Plant Science Building has been renamed the *Dr. L. H. MacDaniels* Lecture Room in honor of the well known professor emeritus of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, who earned the PhD at the university in 1917.

University filmmakers have produced a third film for television based on their work, *Until I Get Caught*, a one-hour documentary on drunken driving. The Department of Psychology, under *David H. Gluck* and Prof. *James B. Maas, PhD '66*, based the film on footage shot in Sweden, Tennessee, and North Carolina. "Its point is, 'If you drink, don't drive,'" according to Gluck. "It studies . . . what the forces are in American society that allow drunken driving to continue without stronger sanctions, problem drinkers, and changes that can alter attitudes on local levels." The producers are planning a half-hour version for loan to schools and similar groups.

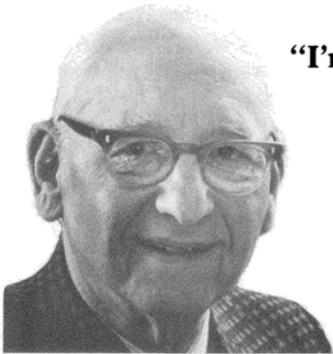
Prof. *Malcolm Bilson*, music, spent part of last semester on leave in Budapest, Hungary. He gave a concert on his own fortepiano and taught the early instrument at the Liszt Academy. The best pianists in the academy attended, reviews were enthusiastic, and he was featured in the leading Hungarian musical magazine in June. He played a concert in Salzburg, and has been invited to give the main piano concert on Mozart's own instrument during the Mozartwoche in 1981 and to teach one week at the Mozarteum.

Sir *James Mountford*, who was a member of the classics faculty in the mid-1920s, died in Liverpool, England in June at the age of 81. He was a leading educator in England when he was vice chancellor of the University of Liverpool from 1945 until 1963, chairman of the country's Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals at one time. Upon his death, the Liverpool registrar said, "The university today in its physical appearance, the range of its studies, and the quality of its staff owes more to Sir James Mountford than to any other single person."

Research

Why do some *plant cells resist attacks by fungi* and others not? Plant pathologists at the university have gone part way to answering the question. Scientists know that cells react to fungi by forming knob-like growths, called wall apposi-

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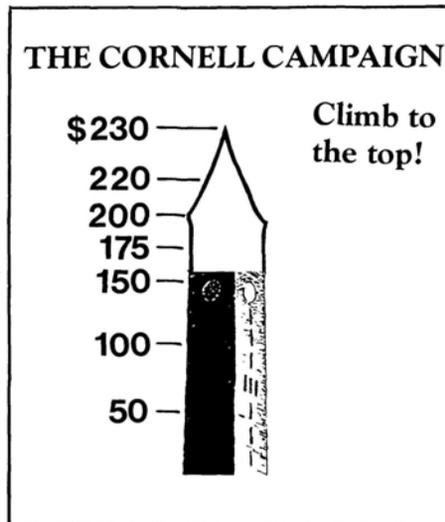
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The \$230-million Cornell Campaign, which includes the annual Cornell Fund, closes on December 31, 1980. At the end of August, 1979, gifts and commitments from corporations, foundations, major donors, alumni and friends stood at \$158 million.

Your help is vitally important. When the Trustees announced this campaign for Cornell's quality and independence, they set a \$60-million goal for corporations and foundations. \$165 million is to come from alumni and friends.



Alumni and friends are credited with \$112 million of the present total, leaving \$53 million to be pledged in the remaining 14 months.

That calls for a special effort. Please try to become a Cornell Campaigner by doubling your Cornell Fund gift or moving up to the next higher giving club. Then make a special Campaign gift for the school, college, or programs that interest you most at Cornell.

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8. Music practice room in McGraw Tower @ \$5,000.
9. Introductory Electrical Engineering laboratory: equip and refurbish @ \$23,000.
10. Cornell Law Forum — funding @ \$5–25,000.
11. Modern Language and Linguistics: Three color TV monitors @ \$1,500.
12. Dance, film collection for Dance History @ \$5,000.

The Cornell Campaign

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tions, on the inner surface of the cell wall. Besides physically repairing local wounds, university research shows the cells also prevent fungi from penetrating. Work is now directed at identifying the elements that make up the defense mechanism. A Cornell team will study the physical and chemical properties of wall appositions in barley and the vegetable kohlrabi, using two species of fungi that cause diseases in these plants. Appositions that fail to repel invaders will be compared with those that do. The study is expected to yield basic information about the structural makeup of cell walls in plants and the wound-healing processes in plant cells.

By growing cells of a tiny piece of plant tissue from the tip of a potato sprout under sterile conditions, university researchers in the Adirondacks can produce disease-free potato plants faster than by conventional means of propagation. The work, which has gone on under Prof. Edward D. Jones, plant pathology, is being carried out at the newly dedicated Henry Uihlein II Lab near Lake Placid, on farmland given the university by the Uihleins. Mr. and Mrs. Uihlein and others in the state's potato industry gave money to build the lab. Young plants grown in test tubes are screened for destructive microorganisms

such as bacteria, fungi, viruses, and viroid. Only clean, healthy plants are allowed to grow into full plants in the lab greenhouse. New York is one of the top ten potato-producing states in the country.

Alumni

Robert J. Kane '34, president of the US Olympic Committee, has suggested the US consider dropping out of the Pan-American Games, athletic competition held the year before each Olympics. "We're too big and too superior," he told a reporter, "we don't earn any good will. We well may come out of it with ill will. This is my personal observation, and I'm not speaking for the USOC. We have to decide whether it's to our advantage or credit to participate. I don't think it should be our role to create bad will for the country." The US has dominated competition each Pan-Am Games, and numerous instances of harassment and ill will have been directed against US competitors, including this summer. Kane said he didn't think the same held for the Olympics, in which the US is not dominant.

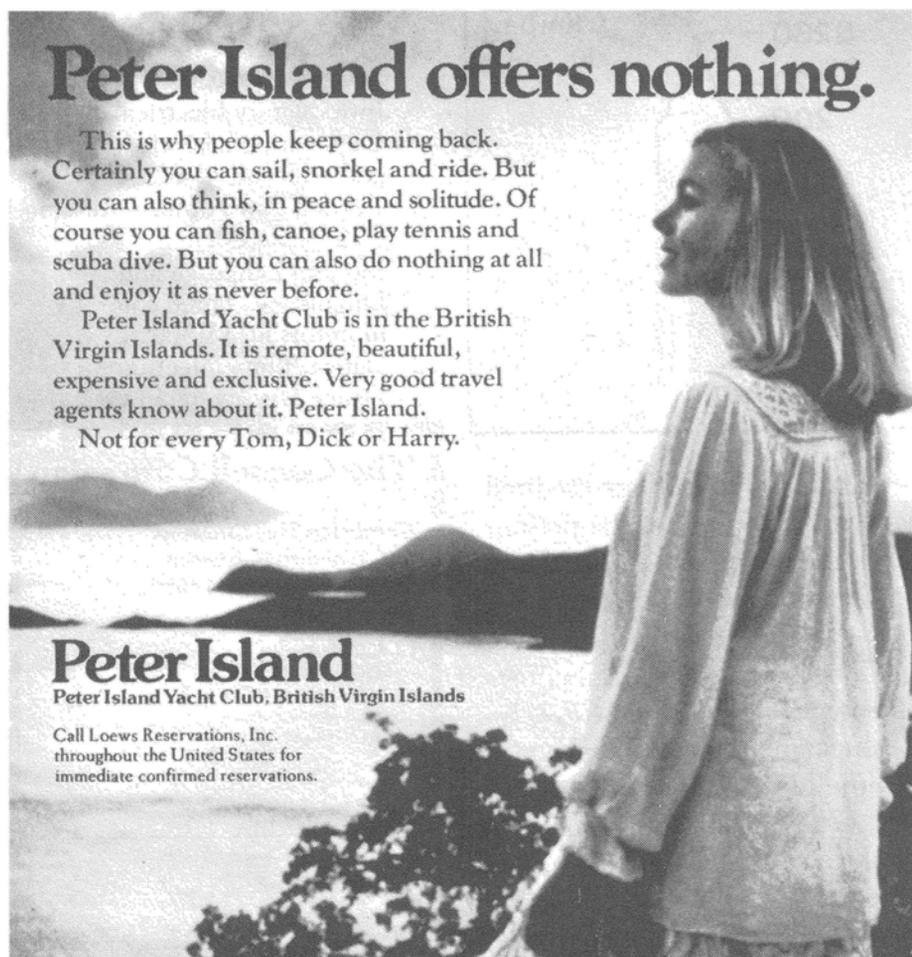
Deborah Solomon '79, the feminist

associate editor of the *Daily Sun* who got national attention for defending coeds who chose to pose for *Playboy* last year, is getting attention again for a sideline she developed since going to work in Chicago. She advertised that for \$10 she would write a 250-word letter for people who couldn't do it themselves. In two weeks she got forty-eight clients. About thirty of them were men and women who wanted "Dear John" letters written, breaking off a relationship. Others were hate letters, business letters, and seven were for homosexuals who wanted to come out of the closet. Sample: "I cannot live up to society's heterosexual standards. I have chosen my own lifestyle and I hope you will respect it." Solomon told a reporter, "I think it's sort of sad that people have to seek out a stranger to enter the most sensitive parts of their relationships. People can't express themselves any more. It's an age of general illiteracy and the art of letter writing is dead. It's too easy to pick up the phone. You have to seek out a stranger even to talk to your own lover." Debbie, who has a full-time job in the promotion department of *Playboy*, says she is also at work on a novel about the New York art world. Her parents are art dealers.

Toni Morrison, MA '55, the best selling novelist, was the subject of a full-length biographical article in the May 20 *New York Times Magazine*.

Freeman Dyson, Grad '47-48 describes his career as a mathematician and physicist, his training and some of the conflicts he experienced in public policy-making in *Disturbing the Universe*, a book published by Harper and Row in August and serialized in the *New Yorker* in the same month. He mentions at length the role of Prof. *Hans Bethe* and *Richard Feynman* at Cornell, and later deals with work with the federal arms control agency headed by Prof. *Franklin Long*, chemistry. Dyson, who holds a permanent appointment at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, served on the Cornell faculty in physics in the early 1950s.

Ruth Smith Houck '16 of Unionville, Ontario, who died in May, had a distinguished career in Canada. For thirteen years she was a member of a local school board, then member of the Hope Royal Commission on Education, in 1955 her country's representative to the United Nations, in 1956 on the Canadian Broadcasting Commission, and at other times provincial president of the Women's Institutes and president of the Canadian YWCA. She was married to *J.E. (Jack) Houck '17*.



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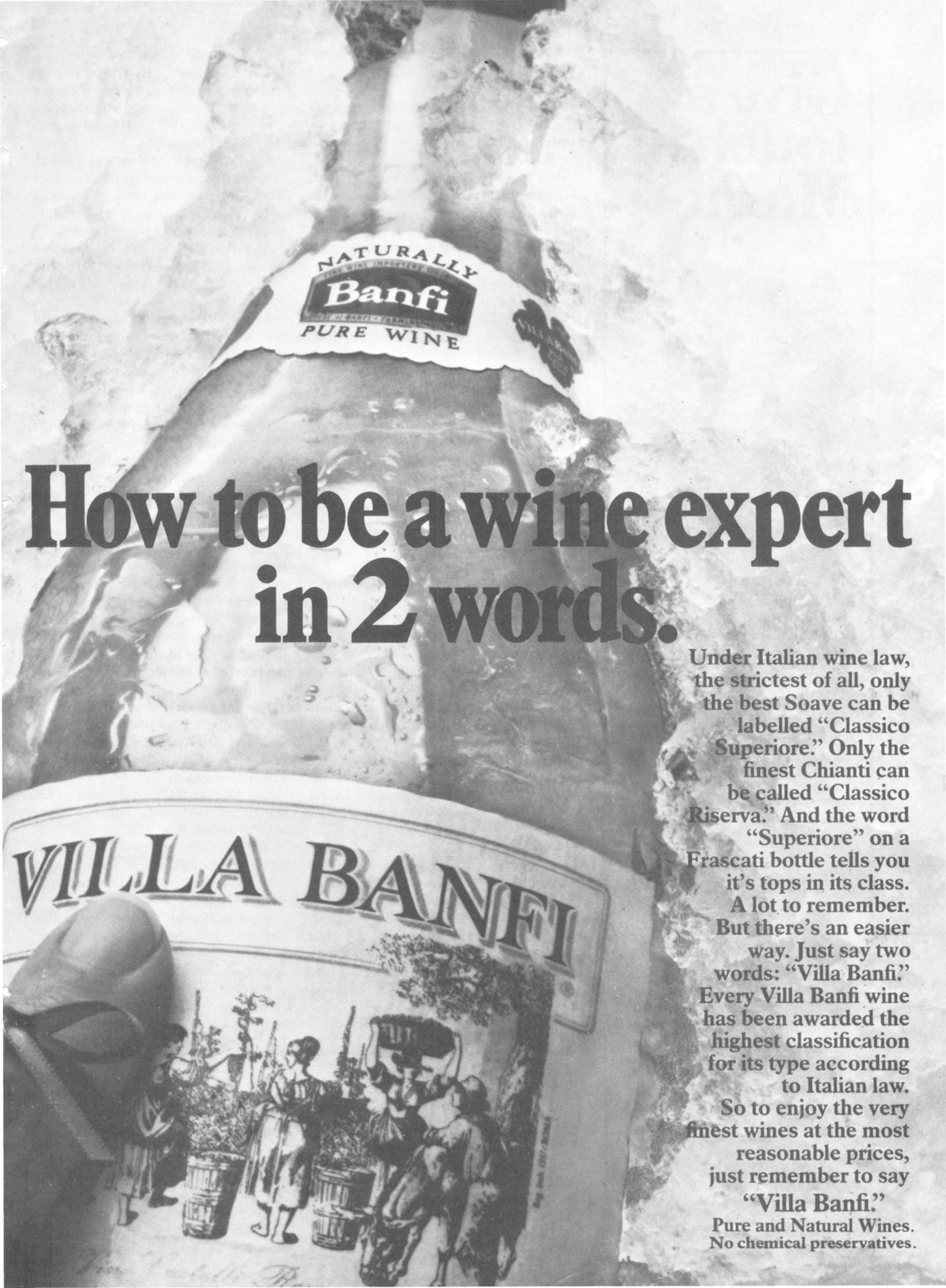
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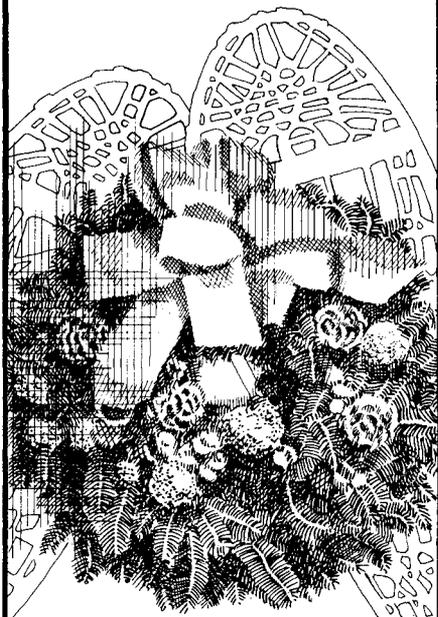
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The Teams

With last month spent mostly waiting for the university's teams to begin fall competition, the main news came from former athletes on the Hill.

For one, Ken Dryden '69 announced his retirement after seven-plus seasons as goalie for the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, during that time one of the most dominant players in the sport. He was five times winner or co-winner of the Vezina Trophy, for allowing the fewest goals in a season. His team won the Stanley Cup six times, he was an all-star six times, and winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding playoff performer in 1970-71, when he came up at the end of the season. He played seven full seasons, plus the end of his first, and sat out one year during a contract dispute. He took that time to "article" for the law, and will most likely practice law once he has been admitted to the bar next year. "Hockey has been my passion for the last twenty-five years," he told reporters, "and I will miss it very much. I enjoyed playing as much as anyone has enjoyed it."

Another alumnus with a crack at pro sports was last year's fullback, Ken Talton '79, who stayed with football's New England Patriots until the last major team cut in mid-August.

Walter (Chip) Lubsen '77 was a member of the US eight that won the Pan American Games rowing competition during the summer. He was also a member of the US eight selected to compete in the World Rowing Championships in Yugoslavia early last month. Findlay Meislahn, head coach of rowing, was coach of the US four without coxswain for that competition.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference announced winners of its ECAC Merit Medal for outstanding scholar-athletes last year, with word that three went to Cornellians: Steve Baginski '80, weight thrower on the track and field team; Chico Bengochea '79, captain and catcher on the baseball team; and Joe Holland '78, Grad, tailback on the football team.

Athletic Hall of Fame

The university's Athletic Hall of Fame inducted a class of 17 members to go with the 61 admitted last year when it was launched. In the group are 13 known primarily for their athletic contributions as undergraduates, 1 writer, 1

trainer, and 4 coaches. The list:

Tell S. Berna '12: IC4A cross country and two-mile champ, holder of the US two-mile record as an undergraduate, and winner of the 3,000-meter race at the 1912 Olympics.

Allison Danzig '21: reserve back in football, sports writer for the *New York Times* for forty-five years, a leader in covering tennis, rowing, and football. In tennis and football halls of fame.

Nicholas Drahos '41: All-American tackle at football in 1939 and '40, a place kicker as well, in the Helms College Hall of Fame.

Douglas Ferguson '67: until 1978, all-time Cornell hockey scoring leader; national scoring leader in '65-66, All-American, on NCAA title team in '67.

Grace Acel Hillyer '44: won the women's college fencing title three times, only man or woman ever to do so; on US Olympic team three times.

Francis Hunter '16: hockey and tennis player at Cornell; ranked second nationally to Bill Tilden in 1927, '28, '29; won several doubles titles at Wimbledon; in the tennis hall of fame.

Frank (Doc) Kavanagh: head trainer from 1937-67, a pioneer in developing protective equipment for athletes; US trainer in the '36 Olympics.

Walter Matuszak '41: blocking back on the '38-40 football teams, second and third team All-American; a top hitter on the baseball team two years; played basketball one.

Richard Meade '56: star as a football halfback, basketball guard, and baseball infielder, first Cornellian to win letters in all three sports; all-Ivy halfback, basketball co-captain.

Lee Morton '54: record scorer as co-captain of basketball, All-Ivy, league MVP; baseball shortstop.

Thomas Rich '38: captain and co-captain of basketball, soccer goalie; played pro basketball with the Rochester Royals '38-46.

Stephen Roberts '38: captain of first Cornell collegiate polo champions; coached '42-72, when team won eight titles and was runner-up six times.

R. H. (Stork) Sanford: heavyweight rowing coach '37-70, dean of US rowing coaches; unbeaten '57 varsity won Henley Grand Challenge Cup; won IRAs '55-58, '62, and '63.

Walter Scholl Jr. '41: as halfback sparked football wins over Ohio State; an outstanding third baseman in baseball, co-captain, on Ivy title team.

Carl Snavely: football coach, 1936-44, unbeaten in '39, member of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Glenn (Pop) Warner '94: played foot-

Homecoming at Cornell

November 2-3, 1979

Friday, November 2

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Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art • Library Displays • Varsity Soccer,
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Saturday, November 3

- 10:30 a.m. Coffee with the Coaches
Robison Hall of Fame, Schoellkopf Field House
- Freshman Football, Cornell vs. Army
Schoellkopf Field
- 11:00 a.m. Homecoming Party and Luncheon
Refreshments and entertainment in Barton Hall
- 1:30 p.m. Varsity Football, Cornell vs. Yale*
Schoellkopf Field
- 4:00 p.m. Class Receptions by Decade
Statler Inn: Main Lounge, West Lounge, and
Auditorium Foyer
- 8:00 p.m. Stan Reuben and His Swing Time Band**
Dance to swing time music in Barton Hall
- 8:15 p.m. Cornell Glee Club Concert
Sage Chapel
- 8:30 p.m. Circle of the Seventies
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ball, track and field, and boxing as an undergraduate, coached football '97, '98, '04-06; went on to fame as a coach at Georgia, Carlisle, where he coached Jim Thorpe, Pittsburgh, Stanford, and Temple.

Gary Wood '64: football quarterback, a leader in national offensive statistics, All-East; outfielder-second baseman in baseball; played pro football for the New York Giants and the New Orleans Saints.

They Say

The following are from What They Wrote, a collection of 19th century Tompkins County documents from University Archives. The book was edited by Carol Kammen, local historian and wife of Prof. Michael Kammen, history, director of the Society for the Humanities. Goldwin Smith, an Englishman hired by Andrew D. White, came to Cornell in 1867. James Rawlins, a visitor from out of town, was given a tour of the young campus. His comments are from a diary entry dated October 18, 1873.

Goldwin Smith's Arrival

The opening of the University had taken place a few days before my arrival. I have always been sorry that by those few days I missed being a pioneer. In my chequered passage through life there is no happier incident than my connection with Cornell.

I was one of a set of non-resident Lecturers or Professors, which included (Louis) Agassiz, (James Russell) Lowell, George Curtis, and Bayard Taylor. Agassiz was lecturing when I arrived; we boarded together in the Clinton House, and for some weeks I enjoyed his society. Eminent as a man of science, in character and habits he was simple as a child. He never used a bank, but, as he told me, carried his money in his pocket, and when it was spent went lecturing to get more.

I was amused by his attempt in one of his lectures, in deference to what he no doubt deemed a religious audience, to reconcile with geological fact the account in Genesis of a universal flood. "If there is an overflow of the Mississippi," said he, "what do we hear? We hear that the whole country is under water." He had refused to receive the Darwinian gospel of evolution. In this he was unhappy; though perhaps the account between him and Darwin may not

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yet be quite settled. We are living too much under the immediate influence of Darwin's mighty discovery to think of its possible limits and qualifications.

Accommodations at Ithaca at first were scanty. The mass of us, Professors and students, were quartered in Cascadilla, a huge building which had been intended for a water-cure, but was so ill-ventilated that as many patients probably would have been killed by the air as would have been cured by the water.

I had rooms on the ground floor at the South-West Angle, from which I could step out upon the platform to see the sunsets, and, now and then, an eagle hovering over Lake Cayuga. We had some material discomforts to endure. But our life was social and merry. The people in the village, city, as Ithaca is now, were kind.

—Goldwin Smith

The New Campus

After dinner finding Goldwin Smith was not now in Ithaca (being in Toronto) I called on the Vice Principal D Russell & sent him my card. He was about dining, & while he dined I wrote home. He then devoted the entire evening to me, taking me into every class room, into the library students apartments &c, which occupied 3 to 4 hours. It being Saturday, few were in the building.

It is a wonderful institution, its object being to teach all, the arts scientifically & practically & all the sciences for nothing else but knowing them. No religious text, or engagement to attend any religious service, is exacted from students, no rules but those of a very simple & easy kind being in force.

The object of Mr. Cornell the founder, was to make actual manual labor & study coexistent. That is, the students might devote half the day to study, & the other half to manual labor, but that plan did not work, & all are now students only though they practice their art in rooms, where machinery as printing presses, lathes, & quantities of machinery are turned by water power.

In another room is a fine laboratory. In another a museum of anatomy, for chemistry & physiology respectively, & there is a school of Veterinary surgery with models & preparations. Civil as well as mechanical engineering, drawing, modelling, sculpture are all represented here.

The classrooms seemed innumerable, all admirably fitted up, with desk arms to the right hand for the students notebooks. Yard upon yard of slates, in the wall, a fair specimen of the palaces in which Education holds perpetual levee in this land of thought.

—James Rawlins

Communications

Early Influence

Editor: The July '79 issue of the *Alumni News* with its beautiful cover illustration of a crane fly and the fascinating story about Dr. Charles Alexander intrigued me no end.

I was taken back to the fall of 1912, when I entered Cornell as a freshman and a course called "The Farm." This was a field course in charge of two young instructors, Alexander and [L.H.] MacDaniels [PhD '17], who were then seniors at the college. The class took trips to farms, woods, and fields in the area, learning the features and to recognize whatever living thing we came across, plant or animal, from cows to beetles and mushrooms. Having arrived fresh out of New York City, not knowing the difference between a daisy and a

dandelion, I had an awful lot to learn.

I shall never forget how I marvelled at the tremendous fund of knowledge shown by our instructors, who were still undergraduates at the time. This was the beginning of my own interest in taxonomy, which three years later led to my becoming at the end of my junior year assistant state botanist of New York State at the State Museum in Albany.

It is interesting to note that it was at this very museum that Alexander brought his first specimens of crane flies for identification in 1906 when he was 16 years of age and he was advised by the state entomologist Dr. E. Felt, who was still there when I was on the staff a few years later, that he could not name the species of crane flies because no one had

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named and described these flies up to that time. This stimulated young Alexander to switch his interest from birds to become the world's most renowned expert and specialist on crane flies.

I have not yet caught up to Dr. Alexander in age, having just passed by 85th. I wonder whether there are very many of us left from his first class, if any. However, your recent article about him rang

a distant bell about a very remarkable person whose influence on me and undoubtedly many others I cannot and shall not ever forget.

Joseph Rubinger '16

LaJolla, Calif.

Still Unhappy

Editor: In an article on David Burak in the June issue, Mr. Burak is quoted as saying, "The whole protest thing was a major schism between she and I." Is Mr. Burak, as a graduate student in English, trying to do for the English department what, as a student, he did for the university in 1969 and 1970?

James M. Arnold '27

New Rochelle

Antell '28

Editor: I suppose I speak for many alumni who were saddened by the death of Bert Antell '28 nearly a year ago. Bert was the penultimate Cornell alumnus, truly caring and dedicated to his alma mater. Seeming to some alumni a bit outspoken, he remained always loyal to our Cornell heritage. He did many favors for hundreds of us who are now scattered throughout the world only because we shared that common heritage.

He enjoyed organizing social events in New York and Ithaca for Cornellians. He loved life. He had also a serious side; he liked to discuss history, foreign affairs, and international economics. Such conversation was always lively, witty, and urbane. So we shall miss him.

Joseph E. Connolly '72

Brussels, Belgium

Class

Editor: I am enclosing pastep of two items, one from the *Communique*, [university] fund-raising piece, and the other from the *Cornell Alumni News*. "Say it ain't so!"

Philip Will is listed in the 1928 yearbook, in the 1978 directory of the Class of 1928, their own lists of 1928, and pays dues to 1928. Can you suggest any other proof?

Louis Freidenberg '28

New York City

Freidenberg, who is secretary of his alumni class, refers to a caption in the "Drafting Plans in the Windy City" article, in which Will is listed as '30. Will earned his Architecture degree in 1930 and as such was listed in the exhibition program of Architecture alumni as

"Class of 1930." University records continue to show him as "'28."—Ed.

Editor: The article "Drafting Plans in the Windy City" in the July 1979 issue came as a delightful surprise. You were entirely correct in crediting the exhibit to Bob Bell; it was his idea and he did much of the planning, organizing, and actual hanging of the show with an assist from Luigi Horne Mumford, BArch '59.

The exhibit was put together for the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Chicago held in June 1978 at Glessner House, home of the Chicago Architecture Foundation and only surviving work in Chicago of Henry Hobson Richardson. The exhibit was re-mounted in November 1978 at the foundation's downtown site, the Archcenter. There the exhibit was preceded by an extraordinary panel discussion featuring, of those mentioned in your article, Messrs. Will, Perkins, Beeby, Pederson, and Cohen, with John F. Hartroy, BArch '52, moderating.

Chicago is the leading center of architecture in the United States while to quote Phil Will, "the number of outstanding [architect] firms founded and/or led by Cornellians is all out of proportion to the size of the school." The happy conjunction of these two facts led to our two programs. As both president of the Cornell Club of Chicago and a trustee of Chicago Architecture Foundation, I am particularly pleased by the recognition *CAN* gave to our efforts.

Alvin R. Beatty '54

Chicago

Tribute to Strunk

Editor: I have delighted in Argus Tresidder's articles, and am impelled to add my words to those of the many letter writers who thanked him, and added reminiscences of their own.

Cornell has a plaque in memory of that rich voice and *profile* of Martin Sampson. English 22 was memorable. But—where is the memorial for William Strunk Jr.? His breadth of scholarship we took for granted. His little grey book we memorized in English 8, never realizing that it was a classic. When he retired it lay on shelves gathering dust. Longer, detailed, more complicated books on style and usage have been written and used in teaching since then.

His outstanding student, E.B. White, re-discovered *Elements of Style* and recognized it for what it was. Macmillan issued it in 1957, with White's endearing introduction. Privately printed in 1918 it is now in the third edition.

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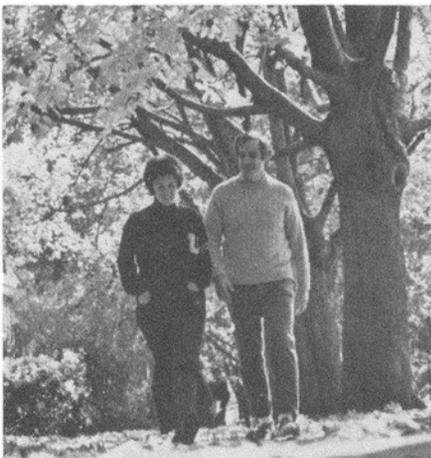
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'So, here's Superman of 1979,' writes Helen (Happy) Perrell '25 from Hong Kong, enclosing a copy of our Superman cover of March 1979, and a Chinese advertising brochure with the above figures, 'who's changed little from the Chinese "fairies" of 2,000 years ago whose likenesses were carved on wall after wall in Sian, north central China, and are still found on porcelains, scrolls, and furniture ads!' She reports herself a fifteen-year resident of Hong Kong, just returned from China, 'back in '75 for my 50th Reunion and planning to return in '80 for our 55th.'

My children cut their writing teeth on *Elements*, though it was not their school text. When I retired, after twenty-six years of teaching English strongly tinged with the principles and usages as ordered in "the little book," I came to Berkeley, and found it was the manual used by the University of California in freshman and "bonehead" English. When my grandson, who went to a private school, was taking a course in creative writing in grade 6, he met *Elements* again. He had owned a copy since grade 1.

The greatest accolade I ever received was in History of English Lit when Professor Strunk announced after a prelim, that only one student in the class had recognized the quotation from Wordsworth's *The Green Linnet*. He taught a course for grad students, with special permission only, in short story writing. I was given permission, perhaps on the basis of my prowess in the field of green linnets. There were fifteen students in the class, two co-eds, myself and an older woman wearing a worn sealskin coat, sitting next to me.

After three lectures on *how* we were given our first assignment. When the class next met I was the only woman there.

Years later, meeting him in Hollywood where he was adviser as a Shakespearean authority, for MGM's produc-

tion of *Romeo and Juliet*, we exchanged memories. I asked him if he remembered who that woman was in that long ago short story writing class, who only came to class three times.

His eyes blinked in the familiar way, and, with that Puckish expression he wore when amused, he told me "that woman" was Pearl Buck. When he read her short story, he said, quote: "I just sat at my desk saying, 'My God' 'My God.' I taught her tutorially from then on." She had written in sketch form on ship board the story which, under his guidance, became the novel, *East Wind: West Wind*.

Miriam Engelder Tefft '25
Berkeley, Calif.

Too Light a Touch

Editor: My first thought on receiving my June issue of the *Alumni News* was not wholly complimentary. The statue of Andrew D. White was erected in front of Goldwin Smith Hall while I was in college and Andrew himself was trotting happily about the campus known and revered by everyone.

It was a childish trick to tie a balloon to the statue's foot. I do not quarrel with that so much as I do the taste that would photograph the prank and seriously place the picture on the cover of the *News*.

Something is lacking somewhere when such a display is possible. Either it was done to evoke a protest such as mine or with a wit too shallow to fathom. P.S. And I am supposed to contribute funds to this harbinger of infantile wit!

Paul H. Harbach '17
Sarasota, Fla.

More Legacies

Editor: In the June 1979 issue you listed my daughter, Katherine, under "One Cornell Parent." She really should have been listed under "Three Cornell Generations" as her grandmother was also a Cornellian, Mrs. Lynn W. Ellis Sr. '18 (Mary Barstow).

Lynn W. Ellis Jr. '48
New York City

Our legacy list includes parents and grandparents whose names are supplied by Alumni Records. W. B. Rogers '43 writes to add information about his son, John W., Hotel '80, listed in the June issue. "John's grandfather (deceased) William W. Rogers was in the Class of 1905." Additions and corrections are welcome for publication and for university records.—Ed.

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Daddy Longlegs?

Editor: I do recall my “childhood fascination with the name ‘daddy longlegs’” and remember playing with those animals for hours on end—but apparently Charles Koltz, author of the article “74 Years and 10,000 Crane Flies Later” [July 1979], and I played with different animals.

Where I was brought up in New York City, daddy longlegs referred to animals of the class *Arachnida*, the class that includes spiders, scorpions, and ticks, while Mr. Koltz uses daddy longlegs to refer to crane flies, which belong to the class *Insecta*, along with butterflies, beetles (of the non-human variety), and mosquitos. Both crane flies and harvesters, another common name for what I know as “daddy longlegs,” belong to the phylum *Arthropoda*, but there the similarity ends.

According to my favorite *General Zoology* textbook, by Tracy I. Storer and Robert L. Usinger, (McGraw-Hill, 1957), the arachnid of the order *Phalangida* is referred to as “daddy longlegs” while the crane flies have no such appellation and are called “like enlarged mosquitos.”

Maybe Mr. Koltz was “fascinated” by crane flies during his childhood, but my three kids were each scared of ‘em. It took much verbal reassurance, plus my handling them with nonchalance before [my children] would entertain the notion that these insects were not just “large, dangerous mosquitos.” As for the eight-legged critters with an oval body that crawl about the woods and the lawn, [my children] love ‘em and call out, just as I did as a child, “Look at the daddy longlegs, Daddy.”

Ted Weinreich '64

Riverside, Conn.

Writer Koltz followed the usage of Charles Alexander himself. Nor does the Webster II dictionary help, because “a crane fly” is its first definition of “daddy longlegs.” Apparently usage has differed between the US and Great Britain: crane flies are daddy longlegs in Britain. For all this, though, writer Weinreich reflects modern-day American scientific usage.—Ed.

‘Dad’ Dofflemyer

Editor: Perhaps the enclosed drawing would be of interest to the readers of the *CAN*. It will be of particular interest to Ithacans who knew [L.E.] Dad Dofflemyer [’91] as the “dad” of the Cayuga Chapter of DeMolay for many



IV.

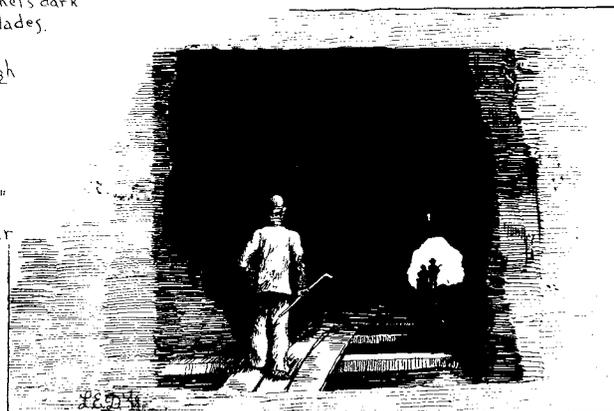
They spread their sails
O'er hills and vales,
These love-sick males
And ladies—

What fun to spark
With none to hark
The Tunnel's dark
As Hades.

V.

At last they're through
With wonder view
The falls, as you
Now enter:

You'd like to hear
If "something queer"
Took place when near
The center.



A drawing by L. E. Dofflemyer '91, which appeared as a page in the 1890 Cornellian. See a letter from Richard Milks '39.

years. That was my association with him. He devoted much time to the young men of that organization and was an inspiration to them.

“The Tunnel,” as you doubtless realize, is the famous tunnel constructed by Ezra Cornell by Ithaca Falls. I assume it is still functioning. I remember passing through it and it looked much as these drawings depict it in '88.

I can't help with the handwritten note on the reverse side. Nor do I know what “Accepted” refers to. Perhaps it was a contest. At any rate, he was a musician as well as an artist.

I take this opportunity to tell you that

THE TUNNEL.

I.
The winter days
With tiresome maze
Of Grecian lays
So hoary
O. W. J.
And Chauvenet
Have passed away
To Glory.

II.
The College crew
And football too
Have lost their true
Believer;
Each student flees
All work, for he's
Got that disease—
Spring-Fever.

III.

No more at nights
O'er ancient flights
And heroes' blights
To ponder
It's now the rage
To try to cage
A maiden's rage,
And wander:

your publication is a good one and I enjoy reading it.

Richard V. Milks '39, DVM '41
Sodus Point

Professor Mason

Editor: Reading the fascinating series of Argus Tresidder '28 in the *Alumni News* last year evoked a flood of memories which impelled me to add a few of my own.

I must confess to some difference with Dr. Tresidder's statement that the [Martin W.] Sampson course in Poetry of the Romantic Period was “the best show on campus.” J.Q. Adams [PhD '05] in his Shakespeare course, English 44, remains in my memory as the non-pareil of aca-

dem performance. For pure showmanship none could equal him performing—not only teaching—to a packed house in Study Hall B at 2 p.m. At least half the students were there just to see a great show and were not taking the course for credit. I think the stimulus of the course on the theater led Jack Adams ['26, PhD '35] to build his model of the original Globe Theater which brought him considerable fame.

My other courses included 18th century writers, Prof. [Frederick C.] Prescott's American Literature, and Prof. [Leslie N.] Broughton [PhD '11] on Romantic Poets.

My schedule was rounded out by a course with Professor Mason of French literature. I got to know James F. Mason personally and we remained in contact throughout his long life. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 o'clock, a group of about twelve would gather at the south end of Goldwin Smith and proceed to the Barnes Hall Coffee Shop. Following the professor, we resembled a flock of ducklings, two abreast and in a line.

We gathered in the west room, whose halls were adorned with what Professor Mason called "Hugh Troy's frowsy girls." The Ten O'Clock Club evoked some mysterious speculation on campus about its why and wherefore. Actually, it was a delightful social hour during which most of us ate our long-overdue breakfast, exchanged campus gossip, and told an occasional naughty story.

In the main, we basked in the charm of Professor Mason. He had a great sense of theatricality and knew it, but displayed it in a modest and controlled manner. The group included Franchot Tone ['27], Jack Adams, Bruce Evans ['25], [Charles] Jim Greening ['25], Terry Hinkle ['25], Frank Macy ['26], Hal Krider ['25], Gil Weeks ['25], George Todd ['26], [Edward] Myron Bull ['25], and myself.

The myth of Mason's interest in pretty coeds, about which Tresidder wrote, stems from his custom of putting all the pretty girls in the front rows of his class. He would fix them with a stern glance, arms akimbo, and demand a translation. When the designated female failed to deliver a satisfactory response the professor would, with delicate irony, inquire if the student had spent the previous evening in study or in other pursuits.

While this often brought a blush of embarrassment, it was only a mild discomfort; Mason was always a perfect gentleman and never overstepped the bounds of propriety. It was a practiced act and always gave rise to genuine mirth

on everybody's part, even the victim's. Rare was the student who did not feel a real, personal affection for this man who seemed like something out of the court of Louis XIV.

Harry Caplan ['16, PhD '26] was another instructor in those days, already showing the brilliance and intellectual versatility which marked his future career. I visit Harry every year when I go to Cornell for the Indoor Heptagonal Games. He now lives with the ubiquitous Hunt Bradley ['26], Cornell's perpetual undergraduate, and still spends his days in the library in classical study, from morning to night. Harry is renowned world wide and is one of the few scholars to whom all the Vatican's manuscripts, documents, and papers are available.

The greatness of the Cornell of those days was not limited to academia but spilled over onto the athletic fields. Never have its records been as great. In football, we were national champions for three years, undefeated as Gil Dobie's juggernauts trampled all opposition, including arch-rival Penn, rolling up huge scores on hapless opponents. Jack Moakley's magic operated to produce intercollegiate champions. I well recall the announcement at one of the football games that Cornell had won the IC4A's cross-country championship in New York with the astounding score of 18 points—a record never equalled or approached. The team of Robert E. Brown ['22], Norman P. Brown ['22], Charlie (Nick) Carter ['22], Charlie Irish ['23], and George Miske ['22] scored this amazing performance by taking 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 8th. [The 6th place finisher ran as an individual, and so did not count in team scoring.—Ed.]

Human nature being what it is, one tends to invest undergraduate years and experiences with a special uniqueness. Dr. Tresidder's articles stirred the embers of memories which have remained with me for more than half a century. The years have wrought many changes in Cornell; but, as the French say, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." And Cornell still stands as a Jovian planet in the firmament of American universities.

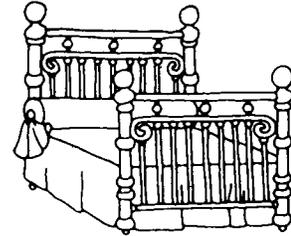
Harold C. Rosenthal '25, MD '29
Poughkeepsie

Footnotes

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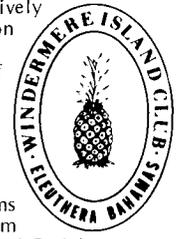
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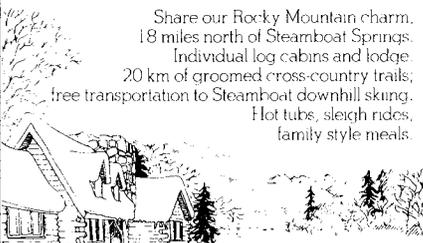
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the war progressed, operations were added, until he had an Indoctrination School for newly-commissioned civilians, a school for WAVES, and a Navy V-12 Unit for college students in addition to the original Diesel Engine Program for officers.

The captain was proud of his reputation for running a tight ship. But just as he demanded that his orders be obeyed to the letter, he was meticulous in carrying out directives from the agency supervising his operations, the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

I was a lieutenant stationed in the bureau, assigned to the College Training Program Unit, of which Cmndr. (later captain) Arthur S. Adams, USN (ret.), former assistant dean of Engineering at Cornell (and later provost), was officer-in-charge. Soon after the V-12 Program actually began to function in July 1943, we received indications of trouble in some of the college units.

The directives stated clearly that Navy trainees were to be treated, as closely as possible, as civilian college students, with time for study and for participation in extracurricular activities. But here and there we had a Naval Academy graduate in command who didn't understand what the directives meant. So there would be unnecessary watch-standing and excessive drilling. Cornell had one of the problem units.

Commander Adams sent me to Ithaca for a few days, ostensibly on leave but actually with instructions to investigate the situation. I talked casually with officers, many of whom I already knew, and with some of the trainees. The general opinion seemed to be that the trouble lay with the executive officer. When he prepared orders that were unduly harsh under the program directives, but reminiscent of the rules at the Naval Academy, Captain Chippendale would approve them. It was believed, however, that if more lenient orders were prepared, with references to V-12 directives, the captain would approve them just as readily.

Having made this discovery, I went to see President Edmund E. Day. Without telling him what I had learned, I asked him how he would improve the V-12 Unit. He didn't hesitate for a moment. "I'd put a human being between the skipper and the crew," he said.

I reported to the bureau, and action was taken at once. The executive officer was replaced by one who had made a reputation for creating good will on another campus. There was no more trouble in the V-12 Unit at Cornell.

—Ray Howes '24

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What did the Widow's heir inherit?

A fresh start. We sell our 72-page magazine once a semester for \$1, and we've met with overwhelming success and popularity. 2500 copies of our fall issue sold out in less than 2 days, forcing us to up our circulation to 4000 for our recent spring issue.

The Cornell Lunatic remains independent of Cornell University. We rely heavily on sales and local advertising to keep us financially afloat. Such dependence barely keeps our heads above Cayuga's waters. To assure fiscal solvency and the magazine's continuation, we now seek your financial support. Don't let Cornell's campus humor magazine die again. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.



In memory of the Widow . . .

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It's time to talk straight to 96 million American jobholders about "excessive" and "obscene" business profits.

When people who know better, charge that the level of business profits is "obscene" or "excessive" (as if there were some magic number that profits should not exceed) it's time to get back to basics. Such talk clearly ignores what profits are, and what service they perform in our society.

Simply put, profits are the business equivalent of personal savings: the excess of revenue over expenditures. Corporate savings, if you will. The primary source of capital.

And, capital energizes our economy, nurtures the system that creates millions of American jobs and sustains our nation as the most productive on earth.

Under the American system, there are really only three basic sources of capital:

- Business profits
- Private savings
- Government surplus

And, the latter two are highly dependent on the first for their existence.

The fact is that increased business profits mean more American jobs, a more effective American system, and a more prosperous American society.

If more people understood this basic fact, it would not

be politically expedient to attack profits, one of the basic mainstays to the employment of millions of Americans.

How business profits serve the American people:

• *First*, they are a primary source of funds for productive reinvestment. Profits are used to increase industrial capacity, to replace outmoded equipment, to encourage necessary research and development, and to create new and better jobs.

• *Second*, they provide dividends for millions of stockholders, a reward for the commitment of personal savings to productive use. One-third of all stocks are owned by pension funds, college endowments, churches and the like, so a large portion of profits are channeled directly into social benefits.

• *Third*, profits generate enormous tax revenues which help foot the bill for our nation's vast social programs and government projects.

Profits are the lifeblood of our American economic system. They should be celebrated, not condemned; encouraged, not assailed.

We suggest four ways to strengthen our productive, profit-based system.

1. Stimulate business

investment for industrial expansion.

2. Permit a faster rate of depreciation for capital equipment.

3. Restructure our tax system to encourage personal savings and investment.

4. Reduce government over-regulation that raises costs, lowers productivity and provides no real benefit to society.

A few years ago, one prominent public official castigated record-level profits as being "obscene". That kind of rhetoric often leads to misguided measures that would constrain profits... make us less competitive... and, ultimately, lessen the quality of life not only for us today, but for our children tomorrow.

And that, we think you'll agree, would really be "obscene".



CHASE

Plants at War

By Anne Simon Moffat '69

The rules of survival haven't changed since life first appeared on Earth about three billion years ago. Every creature must have strategies to survive and to outlive the competition. For evidence take a look at your surroundings.

It is no quirk of nature that in spite of the enormous destructive potential of pathogens, insects, and vertebrates—including man—green plants dominate the face of the Earth. Although plants are often portrayed as chemically pure, passive organisms, totally vulnerable to the attacks of hungry animals, their survival is due, in large part, to their own defensive strategies.

For their part, plants possess a powerful chemical arsenal of saps, juices, and decay products; effective physical defenses in the forms of spines, thorns, and prickly hairs; and a set of evasive strategies that would be the envy of any military planner.

The realization that these phenomena are more than intriguing tales of natural history—they are plants' defensive strategies in the evolutionary arms race involving all living systems—was made early by Cornell scientists. As a result, Cornell was among the first, and remains one of the few, schools to study systematically how plants make war. Few other institutions have the range of expertise in botany, zoology, and evolutionary biology to attempt such studies of the plant kingdom's struggle to frus-

Pages from the 1847 edition of Familiar Lectures on Botany by Mrs. Almira Lincoln, as brought up to date by illustrator Jack Sherman.

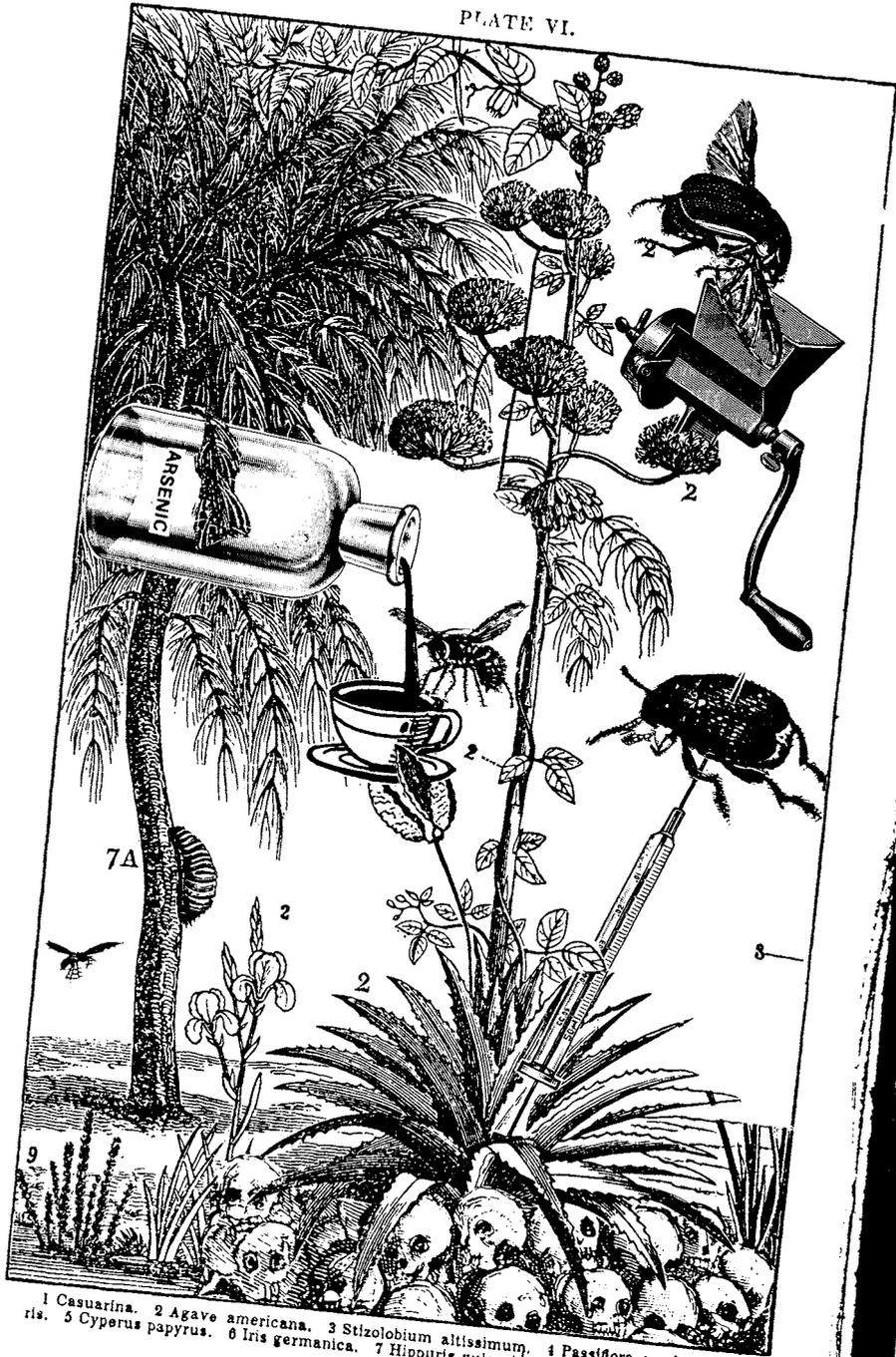
trate the animal kingdom.

That plants possess the power to thwart and even to kill animals, men, and other plants has been known since prehistoric times. Hunters brought down game with weapons tipped with

poisons from plants before they knew how to cultivate crops; Socrates knowingly drank a lethal potion of hemlock twenty-five centuries ago; and the practice of companion planting, where dif-



PLATE VI.



1 Casuarina. 2 Agave americana. 3 Stizolobium altissimum. 4 Passiflora quadrangula-
ris. 5 Cyperus papyrus. 6 Iris germanica. 7 Hippuris vulgaris. 8
23

ferent botanical species are sowed together to assist or inhibit each other's growth, has fascinated gardeners for years.

But the event that spurred modern

study of plant defense mechanisms, according to John Kingsbury, professor of botany, was the 1884 outbreak of ergotism, a fungal disease of rye and other cereals that produces toxins lethal to

livestock feeding on the grains. This calamity triggered an investigation of the chemicals produced by plants to repel predators. Investigation of one type of such substance, plant poisons, was intensified in the following years, and was formalized at Cornell with the arrival in 1916 of Walter C. Muenscher [PhD '21], who became professor of botany.

Muenscher recognized the need to instruct Veterinary students in the identification of poisonous plants, and developed a course and book devoted to the identification and characterization of American poisonous plants. That text, *Poisonous Plants of the United States*, served generations of Veterinary students as the standard on the subject, and only recently has been supplanted by the more technical text, *Poisonous Plants of the United States and Canada*, written by his successor at Cornell, Professor Kingsbury.

Another legacy of Muenscher's work is the Poisonous Plants Garden on campus, designed to aid studies of Veterinary students, and now maintained by the Cornell Plantations on a site next to the James Law Auditorium of the College of Veterinary Medicine. The list of plants currently or formerly grown in the garden is long, impressive, and not unfamiliar to most gardeners: species of milkweed and dogbane contain cardiac glycosides or cardenolides, powerful muscle relaxants that can kill man; false hellebore, common yew, and rhubarb leaves contain alkaloids that depress blood pressure; nightshade and the green fruit of tomatoes contain toxic tomatine; buttercups and spurge contain irritant juices that severely injure the digestive system; crucifers, a group of plants including Brussels sprouts, broccoli, and cabbage, contain mustard oil glucosides, substances toxic to bacteria, fungi, insects, and mammals; and some

species of acacia contain cyanides, chemicals that impair cell respiration.

That these plants are most effective in establishing their presence and defending themselves against predation is summarized in Plantations gardener Pamela Mackesey's assessment of the Poisonous Plants Garden. "It is a low maintenance garden," she says.

Although the earliest researchers on plant defensive mechanisms focused their work on the obvious tactic of using blatantly toxic compounds, recent studies make clear that plants have a number of other, more subtle strategies for survival, including more subtle ways of deploying chemical defenses.

One of the Cornell faculty members who continues university work on the struggle between plant and animal is Paul Feeny, professor of ecology and systematics. He has documented a case where plants synthesize chemicals that, when eaten by insects, reduce the growth rate or fertility of these predators. He noticed that tannins in oak leaves form complexes with protein, reducing the nutritional value of the leaves. Predators need not be poisoned to realize they are better off eating elsewhere. They prefer to feed on plants that are nutritious, and that promote their own growth and survival.

But of all the chemical defenses evolved by plants, the most sophisticated is the production of hormone-like compounds that cause unsuspecting insects to develop into misshapen, sterile, and short-lived adults. These chemicals were discovered while trying to identify compounds that disrupt normal insect development and control unwanted insect pests.

Two of the earliest researchers in this field of plant defenses were Adolf Butenandt and Peter Karlson who, in Germany in the 1950s, used cumbersome and painstaking techniques to isolate an infinitesimal amount of an insect hormone, ecdysone, from a ton of silkworms. Hopes for any future studies, much less any practical applications of ecdysone to control insects, were dashed because the extraction was so difficult.

This discouraging prospect changed when two Japanese chemists, Koji Nakanishi, now at Columbia University, and Tsumematsu Takemoto, discovered that certain plants, especially ferns and evergreens, contained amazing amounts of complicated chemicals that closely resemble ecdysone. Moreover, they discovered that these ecdysone-like substances obtained from plants had an extra dose of potency. The plant "hormones" affected insect growth in far lower concentrations than the natural hormones derived from the insects themselves.

Further progress toward understanding how plants use insect hormones to thwart predators was gathered at Cornell during the 1960s in studies of juvenile hormone. Normal insect development depends on careful and constantly changing balances of ecdysone, the chemical that spurs growth to the adult form, and juvenile hormone, an inhibiting force. Like ecdysone, juvenile hormone was an elusive entity, difficult to describe, or extract from live insects.

Increased attention was drawn to juvenile hormone in 1964, when the Czechoslovakian biologist Karel Slama visited Harvard University, bringing with him his favorite experimental bug, *Pyrhocris apterus*.

To the considerable mystification of the Harvard biologists, the

bugs failed to develop into normal adults in the Cambridge environment. Instead of transforming into sexually mature adults, they endured an extra larval molt to form giant larvae, a sort of overgrown entomological child.

The identity of the mysterious substance that skewed the insect's growth was finally discovered in 1966 by William Bowers, professor of entomology at Cornell's Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. His suspicion centered on the scrap of paper towel placed in the dish to provide a surface upon which the bugs could crawl. Meticulous extraction procedures showed that the paper towel contained juvenile hormone. It was eventually traced to balsam trees, which

are one source of American paper pulp. Two years later Bowers demonstrated that this juvenile hormone, named juvabione, was widely distributed. Of fifty-two plant species chosen at random, six provided extracts of juvabione.

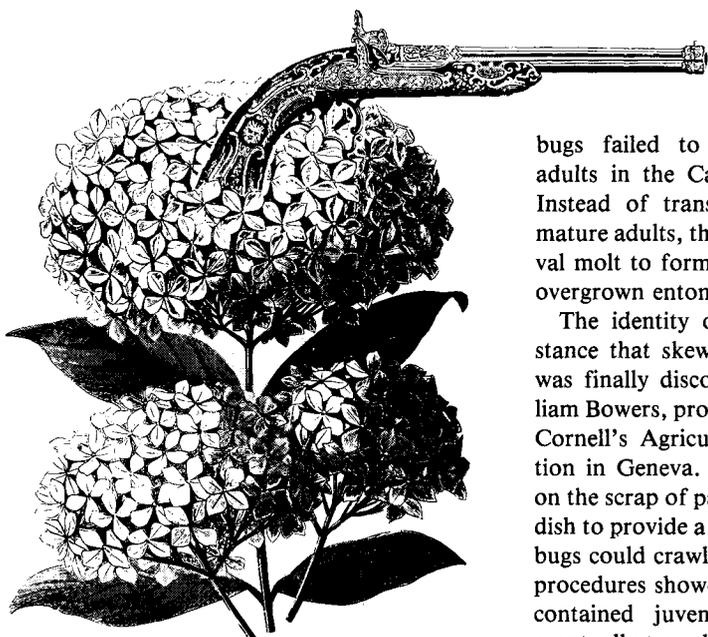
Unfortunately, optimistic predictions that juvenile hormone was an ideal candidate for an insecticide were not realized. It was found that juvenile hormone upsets insect development only during a brief period in the bug's existence. The timing of juvabione's effectiveness was too limited to be valuable as an insecticide for general use.

However, Bowers was not stymied in his belief that an understanding of how plants defended themselves would, eventually, reveal a new concept of pest control. He theorized that since juvenile hormone is necessary throughout most stages of insect life, a hormone antagonist—an "anti-hormone"—would be a powerful plant defense against insect predation. He also suggested that plants had already evolved such a substance, and he began a search to find it.

After a five-year survey of 300 plants, Bowers discovered two compounds that acted as hormone antagonists. Blue ageratums, a common border flower in home gardens, was the source of the anti-hormones, called precocenes. Depending on the insect and the life stage treated, they may promote permanent hibernation, block egg production, or cause the premature development of harmless, sterile adults. Bowers says that production of anti-juvenile hormone as a commercially-available insecticide is still years off. But he remains optimistic that precocenes will enable farmers to control insects in the larval stage, which causes the greatest damage to crops.

When asked why he looked for insect anti-hormones in plants, instead of using his training as an organic chemist to synthesize the suspected compounds from scratch, Bowers replied, "It was an act of faith in the plants. We believed the plant kingdom had already evolved what we were looking for."

Another way agricultural science takes advantage of the plant kingdom's use of an artillery of defensive chemicals is in a practice known as companion planting. One aspect of this phenomenon was explained by William Duke, associate professor of agronomy, who noticed that some commercially valuable crops inhibit the growth of weeds by releasing toxic chemicals into the soil. He and his colleagues noticed that certain species of cucumber were especially effective in preventing the growth of two weedlike plants, mustard and millet.



The plant scientists collected the root drippings from the cucumbers and found they were toxic to the weeds. Duke has suggested that agriculturalists might manipulate this plant defensive mechanism for their own benefit by breeding the ability to produce weed poisons in commercial crops. Weeds, euphemistically called plant pests, cost farmers and consumers more than \$5 billion in crop losses each year.

A second main line of defense for plants, which should be evident to anyone who has gardened or stumbled into a thistle patch, are the non-chemical, physical barriers. The best known examples of plant armaments are the ones that ward off the larger predators, including man—the thorns, spines, and stinging hairs. Smaller hair-like growths, known as trichomes, that protect plants from smaller enemies such as insects, are less well understood. But their function and importance gained new meaning through the work of Ward Tingey, assistant professor of entomology, and one of his former graduate students, Eric Pillemer '74.

The attention of these two researchers was drawn to the physical defense mechanisms of plants by anecdotal reports that bean leaves were used to trap bedbugs in Eastern Europe during World War II. It seemed that wandering bedbugs, passing under leaves placed right side up, became inextricably tangled by the hooked hairs of the leaf. No evidence of chemical foul play was detected, but the bedbugs remained hopelessly impaled until they starved.

The refinements of this cunning defense barrier were finally explained only three years ago when Tingey and Pillemer reported that the capture of leaf hoppers on dry beans was dependent upon the density of the sharp, resilient hairs—greater density led to greater capture—and the angle at which the trichomes projected from the leaf. In a second study, they showed that two wild species of potato defend themselves against leaf hoppers with glandular trichomes that release a viscous substance that rapidly hardens and darkens. If the offending insect is not spiked to death by the trichomes, the glue-like substance embalms it on the leaf.

Tingey has suggested that potato and bean species containing trichomes should be bred with commercial varieties to develop desirable varieties with better, natural defenses against insect attack.

A third main group of defensive strategies, newly discovered in the plant kingdom's arsenal, promises to alter un-

derstanding of how plants protect themselves. It concerns a plant's ability to "hide."

If one could view nature from an insect's perspective, one would discover that certain plants are hard to find. Furthermore, this talent for escaping physical discovery seems to be inversely related to the size of a plant's arsenal of physical and chemical defenses. Evolution has compensated those plants lacking traditional defenses with a special set of evasive strategies.

This idea came to Professor Feeny while contrasting the chemical defenses of oak trees and the vegetables of the crucifer family. He noticed that oak leaves are tough, have low water and nitrogen contents, and a high content of indigestible tannin, all of which makes them highly undesirable food. On the other hand, crucifers possess some modest chemical defenses, but compared to oak leaves they are a rich, delectable food. Nothing explained why crucifers resist devastating insect attacks as well as the oaks.

Feeny suspected a missing defense mechanism. He proposed that this mechanism is associated with a plant's apparency, or more precisely, its lack of apparency, to predators. Two qualities that enhance a plant's ability to escape discovery, he says, are growth in adverse environments and rapid growth during a short growing season. This explains why crucifers, renowned for thriving in difficult temperate and subarctic climates, resist predation remarkably well. Crucifers proliferate where many of their potential predators dare not trespass.

Another tactic that affects a plant's apparency is the tendency to have a



shifting pattern of geographic distribution. (The evasive strategies of quick growth and continual movement should seem familiar to gardeners; they are the survival stratagems of weeds.)

And a fourth possible "hiding" tactic is the growth of leaves with divergent leaf shapes, which blurs the outlines of a single plant and present a confusing canopy of foliage to potential predators. This idea received added support with the discovery by one of Feeny's former graduate students, Mark Rauscher, PhD

'79, that some insects can discriminate between leaf shapes.

Plants growing in fields with many other species also use a strategy that reduces their apparency. The complex odors issued by a mixture of plants can cause the breakdown of an insect's orientation. Richard Root, professor of ecology and systematics, and his former graduate student, Jorma Tahvanainen, PhD '71, found evidence to support this idea in 1972. They noticed that odors from tomato and ragweed plants interfered with the ability of flea beetles to find crucifers, their preferred food.

Feeny concedes that his theory on plant apparency remains to be fully documented. But he is confident that within the next decade the strategies used by plants to hide will be better explored. Such studies should be encouraged because modern agricultural practices encourage huge plantings of a single crop, which make plants very apparent to hungry predators. Since these plants are usually ill-equipped with the necessary chemical and physical defense mechanisms to compensate for the loss of their ability to hide, dramatic crop losses often follow if additional, artificial protection is not supplied.

The development of a scientific discipline at Cornell that explains how plants make war has followed a course established by other new, scholarly pursuits. Spurred by the established practical need to protect plants from predators, the study evolved into a discipline that offers understanding of the dynamics of all living systems. Now, these theories are being tapped to design yet more advanced techniques for protecting plants on the assumption that if our agricultural systems can emulate the plant kingdom's own defensive strategies, the need for synthetic weed and insect killers will be reduced.

However, confidence in any new understanding of how plants defend themselves must be tempered by the knowledge that the struggle for survival shifts the balance of nature daily. As man, mammals, and insects learn to take advantage of or circumvent existing defensive strategies, plants are evolving new ones. The proverbial peace of nature is an isolated instant in a perpetual evolutionary arms race.

But the challenge to understand the evolutionary forces at work between plants and their predators becomes less confusing with each new discovery. The more we learn about the elegant intricacies of nature, the better we understand the rules that govern the survival of all living systems.

Still Active

By Justus O'Brien '79

Filed away in the FBI's bureaucracy are more than 2,000 pages of documents on James Forman, diligently compiled since 1961 and surreptitiously concealed until 1978.

In one of those documents an agent reported that "James Forman seems to have a penchant for showing up and getting involved in racial incidents throughout the South . . ."

He was referring, among other things, to the prominent role Forman played in mobilizing thousands of young blacks and staging countless civil rights demonstrations in the South during the 1960s.

Between 1961 and 1966 James Forman served as executive secretary (which, today, he is fast to point out, was not a clerical post) of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC, familiarly pronounced "Snick"). That organization was greatly responsible for mass sit-ins and marches protesting segregation and the abridged right to vote of blacks in the deep South.

Today, Forman is, at age 49, a graduate student at the university's Africana Studies and Research Center.

Born in Chicago, raised partly by his grandparents in Marshall County, Mississippi, and later by his parents on the South Side of Chicago, Forman's concern over civil rights developed at an early age. He knew about the poverty of black farmers, his grandparents among them; he grew up amidst hostility toward blacks in the city; and he experienced several profoundly painful conflicts as a young man. One of them occurred shortly after Forman was discharged from the service (he had been in the Air Force for four years). While attending the University of Southern California under veteran's benefits, he was picked up by Los Angeles police and scapegoated for a neighborhood robbery he did not commit. He was interrogated, beaten brutally, and later committed to a state neuropsychiatric hospital. He was subjected to treatment for almost a year.

Had Forman lived without racial conflict, he might have studied in academia. He was an honors student both in high school and at Roosevelt University in Chicago, which he attended after his release from the hospital. After gradua-

tion, he earned a fellowship to Boston University. But in 1958 the Little Rock School crisis drew national attention, and Forman was sufficiently moved by it to drop out of graduate school and begin what became a twenty-year-long career in the civil rights movement.

Before joining SNCC, he worked for the Emergency Relief Committee, a subcommittee of CORE (the Congress of Racial Equality). As public relations officer he made known the plight of some seven hundred sharecroppers who were evicted from their homes in Fayette County, Tennessee, for registering to vote. He raised funds in Chicago, distributed supplies to homeless sharecroppers in Fayette, and obtained pledges of support from numerous organizations, including the International Packinghouse Workers of America.

Differences between the leadership of CORE, the Emergency Relief Committee, and other groups involved in the project, led to misunderstandings and false accusations. Forman was dismissed from his job for having gone over the heads of several project leaders to help the sharecroppers.

What Forman felt was needed to get the civil rights movement securely under way and to minimize rivalry and factionalism between groups, was a mass-based organization that could effectively agitate and organize large scale demonstrations. Its purpose, he thought, should be to arouse the awareness of black people to contradictions inherent in American society.

In many ways SNCC achieved this end. Inspired in some degree by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and by Dr. Martin Luther King's notions of non-violence, SNCC was nevertheless an independent organization run by a handful of dedicated leaders, Forman being one of them.

At its disposal it had a legion of committed students throughout the South who helped organize many of the crucial confrontations that took place during the '60s. They were instrumental in the March on Mississippi; they established a voter registration project in Albany, Georgia; they led the Freedom Walk from Chatanooga, Tennessee, to Jack-

son, Mississippi (Forman and others were arrested during the march); they helped instigate mass demonstrations in Selma and Birmingham, Alabama; and they worked on the Mississippi Summer Project, which culminated in the representation of blacks, however inadequately, at the 1964 Democratic convention in Atlantic City.

Forman was always at the center of these activities, whether he was fundraising to keep SNCC on its feet, planning logistics for the marches, ironing out differences between participating organizations, or serving prison sentences for "disrupting the peace."

I talked to Forman briefly on campus. He was agreeable but not altogether comfortable about being interviewed for the *Alumni News*.

"I don't like to talk a lot," he said over a glass of orange juice, "the oral interview is too subjective; I have no control over what you are going to write. I prefer to write things down myself." Indeed, Forman has done this, with three books to his credit. One of them, *The Making of Black Revolutionaries*, is a personal account of the civil rights struggle.

Forman described conditions for blacks in the deep South before and during the civil rights movement:

"In 1958, most blacks in the South did not have the right to vote, nor could 'colored' people travel through the deep South, enter a restaurant, and order food. It was not just a degrading experience, it prevented people from traveling. African-American people could not travel in a country that we helped to build. We set out to change those things. We accomplished our objectives. We won the right to vote to the point where we now have 2,600 black elected officials. That's not a small accomplishment."

"But you have to put this in the context of what happened in the 1890s," he continued. "In 1890 the State of Mississippi held its first constitutional convention. They disenfranchized, they took the right to vote away from many black people and many poor whites. After that, all the southern states held constitutional conventions. In Louisiana they instituted the grandfather clause; if your grandfather hadn't voted, then you didn't have the right to vote. In Mississippi they had a literacy test. When you registered to vote you had to pass the test. So it was up to the clerk whether you got the right answers or not. That's tremendous control over a person. And that was Mississippi in 1963, not just 1890."

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Board of Higher Education Calls on the Protestors to Leave Campus Peacefully

WILL TALK IF THEY GO

'Policy of Inaction' Rather Than Police Use Planned if Occupation Continues

Board's letter and Gallagher statement on Page 20

The Board of Higher Education last night directed that City College be reopened to comply with court orders. The board set no time for the reopening, but the court orders specified a reopening this morning.

The announcement came after midnight and it was not clear whether a full schedule of classes would be resumed today or a gradual reopening would be attempted.

The college has been closed since April 23 the day after a group of Negro and Puerto Rican students occupied the South Campus in a move to force the college to grant a number of demands, including the establishment of a separate school of Negro and Puerto Rican students and an administrative policy reflecting the racial makeup of the city's high schools.

Education President The Board of Higher Education asked the students to "voluntarily vacate the South Campus in an orderly manner." It pledged "immediate" negotiations with those protesters for living with a withdrawal.

Purvis' Chancellor, the chair man of the 31-member board, said "The board itself will not regulate while any campus is held by students barricaded by force. The board's offer this morning to the board's terms and conditions. They have no alternative. They must leave the campus peacefully."

At the N.Y.A. has expanded student strikes, sit-ins, riots. Continued on Page 20, Column 1

Passy Voices Fear Of Outside Efforts To Curb Students

By ROBERT H. SHIFFRIN

BOSTON, May 4—Richard M. Purvis, the president of Harvard University, said today that he was "terribly afraid" of any steps that might be taken outside the university to curb the use of violence to exact concessions from administrators to do, more harshly with student protesters.

A number of people outside universities, including President Nixon, have suggested that university officials should have "the elbow" of Attorney General John N. Mitchell to use for an end to violence.

Mr. Purvis declared, in an interview on the National Broadcasting Company television program, "More the Prov. that the answer has to come from within the university community itself."

I think that if it is to come from the students and faculty primarily, he said, it will come only as the students come to see that this kind of disruptive activity is something that cannot be tolerated, he said.

Mr. Purvis said the university community would have to withhold its sympathy from "the small group of revolutionaries who don't care about the university."

In a brief interview after the interview on Page 21, Column 1

Black Militant Halts Service at Riverside Church



The Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, left, leading a service from after an anti-racism rally at Riverside Church.

S.D.S. Scores Big Gains 'Reparations' Are Life-But Faces Many Problems Asked-Lindsay And Repaid

By BARNARD L. COLLIER

By EMANUEL PERLBERG

WASHINGTON, May 4—Lindsay James Forman, leader of the Student Defense Fund, said today that 10 more from his office to the Commission on the Status of Negroes in the U.S. will be paid by the Supreme Court. The afternoon decision when legislation will be passed by the House of Representatives.

Mr. Forman said that the S.D.S. has not accepted any of the money that has been offered by the Supreme Court. He said that the S.D.S. has not accepted any of the money that has been offered by the Supreme Court.

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SNCC and other organizations had the problem not only of changing racist laws but also of deprogramming blacks who had been brainwashed to the point of passive submission. The nonviolent movement helped change that. As Forman writes in his biography: "The notion of nonviolence came to me from several sources. One of them was my disgust with the lack of aggressive action by black people and the need to formulate a program based on anything that would get people into motion protesting the injustices that we face . . . The Montgomery bus boycott and now Little Rock impressed me; I had to admire the cultural effects of the boycott in changing the mass psychology of black people, showing them that we could do things as a group."

Though SNCC used nonviolence as a consciousness-raising tactic, it would be

a mistake to say that all of its members were against the use of violence. Forman, for one, believed there were definite limits to nonviolence. Later in the '60s, when the concept of black power emerged, Forman helped bridge the gap between SNCC and the Black Panther Party. He viewed the Panthers as a natural extension of SNCC and sympathized with many of the Panthers' revolutionary ideals.

Forman became a member of the Black Panther Party in 1969. He served as minister of foreign affairs for six months before resigning over political

Appearance of James Forman at New York's Riverside Church service brings front-page coverage in the May 5, 1969 New York Times. Four other stories on the same page deal with student protests. In the inset, Forman speaks to the press in 1969.

Jeer France

differences. Even with those differences, Forman later wrote in support of the Black Panthers: "Thousands of black men and women have suffered at the hands of the pigs, murdered day after day, night after night, without any organized resistance. The call for resistance issued consistently by the Black Panther Party is a heroic effort. Its attempt to win the minds of many young black people toward political and military struggle stands as a hallmark in the resistance struggle of black people."

After his involvement with the Panthers, Forman became field director for the Black Economic Development Conference. He made the front pages of New York newspapers after an unusual overture to an all-white Episcopalian congregation at Riverside Church in New York City.

On Sunday, May 4, 1969, he strode down the center aisle of the church, planted himself in front of the congregation, and boldly announced that the Black Economic Development Conference was demanding \$500 million from America's churches and synagogues as "reparations" for injustices suffered by blacks under slavery and capitalism. This was his Black Manifesto.

"Fifteen dollars a nigger is not a large sum of money," he said, "and we know that the churches and synagogues have tremendous wealth, and its membership, white America, has profited [from] and still exploits black people."

A dumb-struck congregation hardly expected such a revolutionary introduction to the work it had in fact sponsored under the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization. The act was pure Forman: seldom placating, always agitating, informing, changing attitudes.

Though only a small fraction of the money was actually raised, Forman explains today that the main objectives were accomplished.

"We were constantly raising consciousness about what it was like to be black. We wanted the churches to understand some of their responsibility for our suffering and to begin cleaning house.

"We knew that churches and synagogues were an economic arm of imperialism, we understood this, and we were determined to try and prove to people that these were more than places where people gather to pray. They represent an instrument of the community by which political action is waged."

With the political fever of the '60s long gone, so it seems, Forman's public activities and notoriety have diminished somewhat. His gradual re-entry into pri-

vate life has been both productive and painful. His initial reaction to my questions about his activities since '69 was one of annoyance.

"Wait a minute," he said, "I was writing my book; I was studying; I was executive secretary of the Black Workers Congress. We tried to organize workers in this country. I traveled."

If Forman was annoyed at the question, perhaps it was because the past few years have proved to be the most frustrating to him.

"I've been unemployed for two or three years. I couldn't get a job. It was hard. So I finally decided to come here. But you see, the story's not complete without the FBI harassment."

Which brings us back to those files and the FBI's interest in Forman.

When the files were released under the Freedom of Information Act in 1978, Forman learned that at some point in his career, the date unknown, he was placed on the FBI's Security Index—a classification conferred on those considered to be a threat to the internal security of the United States. This prompted Forman to look into the history of the index, which he wrote about in a thirty-page essay. In it he notes the following:

"Between 1964 and 1974, the FBI was faced with a completely different set of domestic security problems, which did not fit the past criteria upon which the FBI intelligence policies had been created. 'Civil rights demonstrations, the violent Klan reactions, urban ghetto disturbances, and protests against the Vietnam War raised substantially different concerns for federal executives. They were essentially law enforcement matters, requiring effective criminal investigations of violent acts, improved police relations in the cities, and careful planning to insure peaceful demonstrations.' However, the FBI's approach was to continue within the established framework of domestic intelligence operations. There was no reorientation away from its preoccupation with the Communists."

"In 1964 a special desk was established within the FBI to determine the degree of communist infiltration into racial matters. Hoover dispelled reports from his investigations that communist infiltration appeared negligible. Consequently, the FBI increased its efforts to find communist infiltration in cases like Dr. Martin Luther King's, SNCC, and CORE."

According to Forman, he has been a prime target of FBI harassment. Despite the removal of his name from the Security Index in 1976, Forman believes the

FBI has barred him from getting a job in recent years.

"They constantly blocked me; they put out lies; they told stories about me. That's a formidable thing when a government decides to do that," he remarked with bitterness.

Forman reported that on at least two occasions the FBI approached former associates of his and asked them to sign statements on him. One of them was offered \$100,000 cash, twenty-four hours protection, and free passage to any non-socialist country if he signed a statement on Forman and two other associates. That was in 1972.

Though in Ithaca primarily as a student and historian—here, as he says, "to pull my life together"—Forman has been active on several local fronts. He chairs the Unemployed and Poverty Action Council, which among other objectives seeks to mobilize trade union support for the unemployed. On behalf of the council he recently sent a telegram to President Carter demanding that "the entire machinery of the U.S. government be mobilized to desegregate the Moose Lodges of upstate New York." Forman said that his application to the Ithaca chapter was rejected because of his color.

Last January Forman made another attempt to contact the President through Rep. Walter Fauntroy and the Congressional Black Caucus. In a memo to the President he called for the abolition of the FBI and Carter's impeachment on the grounds that he appointed William Webster, a member of a discriminatory secret society called the Mysterious Order of Veiled Prophets, as its director. He says the memo was never delivered.

What Forman will do in the future remains an open question. He is now finishing his master's thesis on the question of self-determination and its application to African-Americans. The thesis seeks answers to the question of whether black Americans comprise a nation or a national minority. In his own mind Forman knows the answer: "African Americans are an oppressed nation that must fight for autonomy under socialism as the correct form of self-determination," he writes in the introduction to his thesis.

Forman may stay on to get a PhD in labor relations. "But frankly," he says, "I've been here for two years and would like to move on to teach somewhere."

He hopes to be headed for that academic career he cut short as a graduate student in 1958, when the cry "Little Rock! Little Rock!" echoed across the country.

All in a Word

By Ruth Levine '81

Enigmatologist: one who specializes in creating and/or solving word games, riddles and puzzles, esp. member of the National Puzzlers' League; e.g., Marjorie Block Friedman '35.

If someone says "gateway" to Marjorie Friedman, she's likely to mentally transpose the "a" and the "e" and come up with "getaway." "Catchall" would inspire her to remove the "h" and find "catcall." She would see "awe" and "seed" hiding in "seaweed."

To Mrs. Friedman and to her 250 fellow enigmatologists in the National Puzzlers' League, a word is never simply a word. It's the beginning of a puzzle.

Members of the non-profit League, known as "the Krewe," range in age from teens to grandparents and are in all professions; the only thing they share is a passion for puzzles and word games. The NPL was formed in 1883 by a group of teenage boys unsatisfied with conventional puzzle fare. Interest in puzzling declined for a time, but for the past decade or so, the membership has been steadily increasing and the puzzlers' enthusiasm is on the rise.

According to members, the league's purpose is threefold: to find new ways of enjoying word games and puzzles; to raise the intellectual level of puzzles; and to promote friendships between members.

The league accomplishes these goals through its official monthly publication called *The Enigma*. Edited by Mrs. Friedman, *The Enigma* contains twelve pages of almost every imaginable type of puzzle, compiled from readers' submissions. Most of the puzzle types are not found in any other puzzle magazine. No crosswords, few cryptograms. Members of the NPL pride themselves on their unique word games, many of which require extensive knowledge of the subtleties of language.

Puzzlers, Mrs. Friedman said, "spend all their time with a dictionary." To create puzzles "you just see a word and then you see something about it you never noticed before."

Members are known only by the *noms de plume* they use to identify their contributions to *The Enigma*. Many



puzzlers correspond regularly; many friendships and at least one marriage have resulted from this puzzling communication.

Three years ago, the league started to hold annual conventions again, a tradi-

Here are some examples and explanations from Mrs. Friedman of several National Puzzlers' League games. The first answer follows the first puzzle. Others will be found at the end of this article.

Anagram: apposite words or phrases composed of the same letters as the answer.

NAME FOR SHIP

Answer: H.M.S. Pinfore.

Curtailment: remove a letter from the word which fits ONE to get the word for TWO.

"Cleopatra," if it's true
That opposites attract
Could be called the ONE of "TWO"
By known historic fact.

Rebus: use of letters and figures to represent words or phrases which fit into the ALL position (numbers indicate the number of letters in each word).

M p (4 '2 3 4)

The papers these days
Headline so many woes
There's nothing to do
Except ALL, I suppose.

Word deletion: From a long keyword (ALL) remove a shorter word (ONE), and join the remainder to form another

tion which ceased earlier when interest in the club seemed to be waning. Recent conventions drew puzzlers from all over the country and the activities included contests, banquets, and speeches by professional puzzle-makers. The biggest excitement, however, seemed to be meeting the faces behind the *noms*.

At the 1978 convention, Mrs. Friedman discovered that four of the other thirty-five members in attendance were Cornellians. Arthur K. Harris '37, Helene Orlow Hovenec '62, David A. Rosen '75, and Philip M. Cohen '70 are all active in the league. Cohen turned out to be the big winner at the meeting, almost making a clean sweep of top honors in the contests. Two other league members are Joel Lipman '69 and Natalie Block Jalenak '60.

The Cornell influence seems to have permeated the league. The *Puzzlers' Anthem* is sung to the tune of *Far Above Cayuga's Waters*, and starts like this:

*High above the average lowbrow
There's a chosen few,
Masters all of language knowhow
Call themselves the Krewe . . .*

(TWO) (numbers indicate the number of letters in the keyword and the other two words, in order).

(7; 4, 3)

There's the damsel cow'ring in her humble TWO;

Comes the villain, bent on heinous crime—

See the ALL that's clenched between his ugly teeth—

But ah, the ONE's arriving—just in time.

Transposal: two keywords having the same letters in different orders, without regard to apposition (number indicates number of letters in keyword).

(6)

"Es freut mich, Herr Händel."

He said the name carefully,
Taking some pains to pronounce
the FIRST in it.

"The pleasure is SECOND," George

Frederick responded,
And, bowing politely, returned to his spinet.

Answers: Curtailment, ONE = antonym,
TWO = Antony. Rebus, read 'em and
weep. Word deletion, ONE = hero,
TWO = colt, ALL = cheroo. Trans-
posal, FIRST = umlaut, SEC-
OND = mutual.

Savages Abroad

By Allan Treman '21

My recollections of the Savage Club of Ithaca go back to when I was 9 or 10 years old. My brother, Bob, was a member. During that era, the club put on an original show in which the different skits performed by the members worked into some sort of a plot. Elaborate costumes and sets were quite the thing, especially in the days when the shows were given in the Lyceum Theater which permitted the use of regular theater curtains and sets. In recent years, the shows have been in Bailey Hall where there is a curtain but no opportunity for stage settings.

The Savage Club of Ithaca—not the Savage Club of Cornell—was organized in 1895. It is the only legitimate offspring of the Savage Club of London. In 1895, the Cornell Glee Club went to England at the same time the Cornell crew went to Henley to row. Neither group was particularly successful in achieving its original intent. The crew fared very badly in its races on the Thames. The music which the Glee Club sang, especially the humorous variety, did not titillate the humorous reactions of the British. One song they sang was *Mother Winslow's Soothing Syrup* which had a number of verses supposed to be very funny. The British took it as an advertisement for some kind of an American patent medicine and did not like advertising foisted upon them in this manner.

In any event, the Glee Club was invited to the Savage Club of London to be entertained at a regular dinner. Prof. H. Morse Stephens, a member of the London Savage Club and a well-known British historian, was then on the faculty at Cornell. He arranged for the invitation.

The Savage Club of London had been formed some forty years earlier. One of the tenets was that every member had to be able to entertain a dinner or meeting of the club whenever called upon—even unexpectedly. Members of the Cornell Glee Club thought this was such a basically good idea that they asked whether they could form a similar club in Ithaca. They were graciously granted permission to do so.

The Glee Club had several “ringers” in it. Talented local residents were often

invited to fill out some of the parts. Dr. John Howe, a leading dentist of Ithaca, had a wonderful tenor voice. Howe was not a Cornellian. He was not the only “ringer” on the trip. Obviously, an Upstate New York version of the Savage Club would need to be open to the entire Ithaca community.

Certain membership rules were established. Everyone I know has had to go through the same routine. Each one appears before the Executive Committee composed of the club's officers and a couple of elected members. Applicants are screened in this manner to determine if they have adequate entertainment possibilities. I well remember when Deane W. Malott, president of Cornell University, became a member. He wrote the most amusing biographical skits, which were takeoffs on each member of the club, and read them as his tryout.

If a person is or is likely to become a permanent resident of Ithaca or if he is a student of Ithaca College, he must have previous approval before he can even try out before the committee. Cornell students need no previous approval, but they are not eligible for election until the second term of their sophomore year and more commonly their junior year. If the Executive Committee passes the man, he then must try out before the whole club which passes on his entertainment ability and whether he is likeable as an individual. Naturally, a certain number of “no” votes will prevent him from becoming a member.

I became a member, fortunately, about March 1919. It was an unusually good era for the club. Many returning students who had dropped out a year or two for the war were singers, tap dancers, instrumentalists, and so on.

In the earliest days of the Savage Club of Ithaca, it met in downtown Ithaca. For a while the meetings were held in the Dutch Kitchen of the Ithaca Hotel. Then the club moved with the Cornell Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs to the third floor of 111 North Tioga Street in what was once the Masonic Temple. This was called the “Blood Block”—not because of any physical or gory connotations but because the owners were General Blood and his son, Charlie.

The rooms on the “Blood Block” worked well for a while. Eventually, the Glee Club and the Mandolin Club moved from Tioga Street to take advantage of the opportunity to rehearse in Willard Straight Hall. One day Lake Baldrige '16 and Bob Treman '09, interested members, were walking along Tioga Street near the old rooms with R. Warren (Tubby) Sailor '07. The subject of the club happened to come up. Tubby was editor of the Alumni News Publishing Corporation. The corporation was building a new printing plant at 113 East Green Street [later Cayuga Press] but did not intend to excavate under the front end, which was the office part of the building.

Sailor told Bob and Lake that if the Savage Club so desired, it could excavate and create rooms and use them in-

Ithaca Savages warm up a Reunion show in the 1950s at Bailey. Treman is in rear, hatless, third from right.



definitely. Eugene Andrews, professor of archeology and club treasurer, strongly objected to this suggestion. An enthusiastic supporter of the Savages, Andrews had carefully nurtured and built up a sizable reserve fund. In spite of this fact, interest of some members lagged and a few thought the club should be at least temporarily discontinued. When the club decided to spend most of the reserve fund on the new construction, Gene was so incensed he resigned.

The new facilities were excellent! The floor was made of native stone and the inside was decorated with wooden beams. Wagon wheels were used as supports for a dozen lights each, and on the north end was an expansive wall on which Walter King Stone, club president, painted a glorious picture of Indians coming in over the hills toward Cayuga Lake. Over the entrance door was the inscription "Et in Arcadia Ego," and over the opposite door into

the john and washstand the inscription read "Come Fill the Flowing Bowl."

On the west side was a little counter behind which was a stove, sink, and shelves. From this vantage point, our dusky steward, James Miller, served the usual snacks. Many years before, Miller had gone on the vaudeville circuit. He dressed up in a long gaily decorated coat as the royal servitor of somebody who purported to be Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii. On occasion, he would gladly tell us about this.

In the days of the Lyceum Theater, many pre-Broadway hits of the period came to Ithaca. The Savage Club welcomed the opportunity to entertain these people. Miller would dress up in a full white outfit, complete with white hat, and prepare bacon and eggs for the late night meetings. That sustenance and beer constituted the refreshments for the evening. Different members or groups of members would be called upon to sing, tap dance, play the violin, tell

about distant trips, or whatever.

Some of the leading actors of the time enjoyed their Savage Club meetings immensely. DeWolf Hopper, for instance, planned his tours to schedule a one-night stand in Ithaca for late May or early June. He would perform at the Lyceum, be entertained at the Savage Club, and then Romeyn Berry '04 or some of his confreres would take him sailing on Cayuga Lake. Fortunately there was almost always a slight northern breeze early in the morning. Thus, the boat was seldom becalmed beyond the time when the train would leave for Rochester or the next stop.

When the original *Oklahoma!* company played a two-night stand in Ithaca in the early 1950s, the male members were entertained by the Savage Club after the first performance. They enjoyed it so much that the next night the Savage Club members and their wives or lady friends entertained the leading male and female members of the cast. This





Savage Club Quartet comprises, from left, C. Wesley Thomas '21, William B. Corcoran '23, Truman K. Powers '31, and Allan H. Treman '21.

was at our home, and it was a most interesting evening. The comic lead ended up by reciting Hamlet's soliloquy. It is a firm rule of the club that no guest is ever called upon to entertain, but he is ordinarily given an opportunity if he so desires. The leading lady sang with the leading man, and many other highlights of the evening are well remembered.

The party finally broke up about 5 a.m.—after daylight—and we delivered the people to their respective hotels. They had to catch a 7:30 train to Rochester. I often wondered what I would have heard if I had been a mouse in the wall of the Rochester theater for the performance that evening. After the experience the night before, I worried that some of the singers and dancers might collapse.

Over the years many fascinating guests have been entertained. One time a few years after the First War, the celebrated Count Von Luckner, the German submarine captain who had sunk hundreds of thousands of tons of Allied shipping without the death of a single Allied seaman, lectured at Bailey Hall. He was then entertained by the club. I shall never forget the fact that among his tricks was to take a 50-cent piece and bend it in a U-shape with his thumb and first two fingers. He also took a New York City phonebook, which then as now was very thick, and tore it in half. To a certain extent this involved knacks

and tricks, but it also required a tremendous amount of muscular power.

Some of our guests later became famous or were well known at the time. This is also true of members of the Savage Club. Many members, such as Adolph Menjou '12, Franchot Tone '27, and George Jean Nathan '04, later became well-known actors, painters, or writers.

During the 1920s, we put on one or two of the gay costume performances with more or less original script by some of the members. Incidental music by members tied in the various dances or other specialties that the members could perform. I shall never forget the first one of these in which I participated—all dressed up in a French soldier's costume with a tricorne hat and a sword in a sheath which insisted upon getting between my legs and tripping me up every time I had to move around the stage.

Back about 1930 the club put on a rather elaborate performance—supposedly laid in the campus of the mythical college of "Heidelberg." The original music was written by Lewis (Lew) Aldrieth '25. We still sing the *Heidelberg Alma Mater* and the *Heidelberg Drinking Song* in each of our present-day shows.

*Lift your goblets,
Drink it down,
Toast to dear old Heidelberg.*

The lilting music is attractive and lends itself well to harmony. One of the stage sets for this was a picture of the dean of Heidelberg University. Walter

King Stone painted this picture which bore a strange resemblance to one of our professional members.

In one of the 1940ish shows, R. Seldon (Selly) Brewer '40, who always had to do magic acts of one sort or another, decided to work up something unusual. A custodian of Bailey Hall shot a couple of wild ducks for him. Selly then rigged up an act by which these wild ducks were suspended from the ceiling on black thread. At the end of one of his acts, he shot a popgun in that general direction and one of the ducks was supposed to fall. At the first show, this worked all right and the duck fell plop in the middle of the stage as planned. The second night it took two pops of his gun. After a delayed reaction both ducks fell mysteriously from heaven onto the stage.

For one of the Savage Club shows in Bailey Hall in the late 1920s, a male quartet was needed to sing a background for *Maxwellton's Braes are Bonnie*. This led to the formation of the Savage Club male quartet, which consisted of C. Wesley (Wes) Thomas '21, tenor; Bill Corcoran '23, second tenor; Archie Durham '25 (later Truman "Trink" Powers '30), first bass; and myself, second bass.

We were all Cornellians, but with varying backgrounds. After leaving Cornell, Wes worked for a while in the old Tompkins County National Bank on State Street. He also organized a wonderful dance orchestra which included some excellent musicians. For instance, Craig McHenry, later dean of music at Ithaca College, played cornet. His rendition of the *Carnival of Venice* in a most elaborate manner will never be forgotten by those Savage Club members who heard it. His orchestra also included Walter Beeler, later a professor of music at Ithaca College, and Spiegle Willcox of Cortland, a fantastically good trombonist. In recent years, Spiegle has organized his own orchestra, which is one of the most sought after in Central New York.

In the middle 1920s, I almost got Spiegle Willcox into very serious difficulties with the Musician's Union. His regular banjo player was unavailable one night for a big dinner and wedding at the Cortland Country Club. Willcox asked me to come and fill in on the banjo—which I did. The next day he was called on the carpet by local officers wanting to know who that strange blond member of the orchestra was.

To get back to Wes. He worked for the Tompkins County Trust Company (in 1935 the Ithaca Trust Company and

Tompkins County National Bank merged) for many years and was vice president in charge of the Trumansburg branch. Wes could play almost anything on the piano, had absolute pitch, could transpose into any key you asked, read music like a flash, and was also a good choir director. Although he lived in Trumansburg, he was tenor soloist in the First Presbyterian choir in Ithaca under Eric Dudley.

On one occasion, he was asked to substitute as the director of the Trumansburg Presbyterian choir. Inside this beautiful old red brick church building with its four white columns in Greek Revival design, the choir director faced his choir and the organist, standing at right angles to the congregation. He chose the anthem, *Be Ye All of One Mind One to Another*. Say that to yourself out loud and see what lip and jaw movements it requires. Wes had full plates of upper and lower teeth and unfortunately had not put enough stickum on that morning. Just as he was leading the anthem and singing *Be Ye All* . . . his uppers fell down and almost out. He was able to quickly clamp his mouth shut and finish the anthem, but why the whole choir and congregation did not burst into guffaws no one knows.

William B. (Bill) Corcoran, the second tenor, studied Engineering at Cornell and then went to work for the New York State Electric and Gas Company as a line foreman. When he was working on a switchboard in Spencer, he grabbed hold of 11,000 volts, made a complete double somersault backward, and fortunately lived to tell the tale. He later was one of the early employes of Robinson Airlines (which later became Mohawk and then Allegheny). Bill's *Mother Macree* is one of the customary demands of the Savage Club meetings and shows. With his near-Irish accent and good substantial tenor voice, the song sounds great.

Trink Powers, like me, is an attorney at law duly admitted to practice in the State of New York. I think he really spends more time being a fireman. At one time captain of Tornado Hook and Ladder Company 3, Trink still runs for the truck every time the bell rings.

The Savage Club male quartet, masquerading as the Cornell Alumni Quartet, had many years of great fun going to Cornell meetings at many places such as Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, and New York City. We also went many places as the Ithaca Rotary Club quartet. Usually we drove—sometimes through blizzards, ice storms, or rain storms but always getting there.

Savages at Home

By Richard Hoffman '67

The original Savage Club puts on a show each month by and for its members. That should be often enough to please even the sturdiest supporters who pack Bailey Hall each June Reunion when the Ithaca outpost of the British club parades its annual potpourri. Place of the monthly show: the club's quarters in London, England. Occasion: the regular House Dinner.

As do most London clubs, the Savage provides members with daily use of its warmly-appointed bar and cozy library in the clubrooms at 9 Fitzmaurice Place, London W1, hard by Berkeley Square, as well as lunch and dinner in the upstairs dining room of the Lansdowne Club. Members who live in the country and guests may obtain overnight accommodation.

London clubs are a major part of life, if a fading one, for their members. Though club row on Pall Mall and St. James's Street is diminished, the Athenaeum, Travellers', and Reform Clubs stand in a block together almost as a last bastion of empire: at the Travellers' bar, where many British Foreign Service members gather, one might think Khartoum, Singapore, and Suez were still imperial way-stations.

Members often receive mail at their clubs, stop by for a round, organize sporting outings, and celebrate large and small occasions. Dark wood, deep leather chairs, attentive servants: an escape from the hurly-burly outside. (Readers of Evelyn Waugh will recall all of the above and then some.)

Though the Savages cannot boast of so grand a physical plant as some of the others, the monthly House Dinners are "in-house" versions of the barb-filled testimonials at which theatrical people fete their honored brethren. Not so huge as the New York Friars Club's "roasts"—this spring, Johnny Carson was ribbed by an army of top comics before as huge a crowd as the Waldorf's Grand Ballroom could hold—the Savages' dinners retain the "low jinks" flavor all theatrical clubs exude when their members perform for each other: it's all informal and good fun but the presence of peers provides as much pressure to shine as a packed house.

Each dinner honors a distinguished performer, artist, musician, scientist, lawyer, statesman, or visitor, who may or may not be a member. A Savage, however, always presides "in the chair," as the posters announcing the dinner put it. The member "in the chair" (as presiding officers at all British functions are styled) is expected not only to introduce the honored guest, but to exhibit some semblance of oral ability, be it eloquence or wit, preferably the latter.

Except for those deadly-yet-friendly thrusts that performers reserve for their own, the British club has rarely lived up to its name: a turn-of-the-century chronicler recalls, "When I took Henry Morton Stanley to a Club dinner, he growled, 'I don't see anything savage about this—why do you take the name without the game?'"

Why indeed? Don't rely on the fearsome visage of what the English invariably refer to as a "red Indian" gazing warily on you as you pass through the portal to the Savage Club rooms. The painting arrived long after the "little band of artists, journalists, and authors" began its festivities in 1857 in a back room in London's Covent Garden district where Steele and Addison had written *The Tatler* a century or so before. The room, a chronicler wrote, "had the advantage, in case of a sheriff's visit, of windows opening upon an alley. Dick Steele often found this convenient, but the Savage Club was never in such straits."

Never? . . . well, hardly, ever, if we can believe the testimony of the Savages' present-day honorary secretary, Alan Wykes, a sprightly wit who knows whereof since he's in charge of maintaining both sturdy tradition (the otherwise unattributed quotations in this article are from my conversations with him and the book he wrote with fellow Savage Matthew Norgate, *Not So Savage*, and from Aaron Watson's 1907 club history) and the bank balance, and avers, "The Club contrives, with a great deal of native cunning, an unpaid Executive [him], and a miniscule staff (four) to keep its autonomy, its character, and its cool. The pursuit of happiness, by way of the Savage Club, continues."

And what, Brother Wykes, of the club's American connection. Relations with America have always been good but most of the contact seems to have occurred in the last century. Mark Twain was made an honorary life member "spontaneously" in the 1870s and graced a House Dinner in his honor with the observation that great authors had a sad habit of dying off. Chaucer and Spenser were dead, he reported, and so were Milton and Shakespeare. "And I'm not feeling very well myself," he plaintively added.

On July 30, 1880, the club feted American actors then present in London as well as the US Ambassador, James Russell Lowell, "at breakfast, of course, because they were working men in the evening." Oliver Wendell Holmes—the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table not his son the Yankee from Olympus—was honored in 1886. The Ithaca branch's fabled tale of Savage hospitality to the stranded Glee Clubbers of '95 warms Wykes's heart even if he can't find mention of it in the archives.

But remember, in those days there was still empireal quarter of the globe plus America to keep up with. Not everyone boosted the Yanks, of course. "Pon my soul," remarked one skeptic, "I can't see the great pull in going to America. Shakespeare didn't go to America, and he made quite a name for himself as a playwright." Alan Wykes hasn't made it over yet, either, though he hopes to, and it would be nice if he stopped at Cornell on the way to Niagara Falls, where, it seems, most Europeans feel obliged to visit on their first Stateside jaunt. Savage Cornellians do stop by the London club now and again, he reports, and it's always a pleasure to meet them, says he.

And there's that question of the club name. The first story has it that "We dubbed ourselves Savages for mere fun" which sounds all right; the other recalls the several pubs where the first members gathered for "a meal of bread and cheese, half a pint of porter, and a screw of tobacco, all for four pence." One worthy proposed Richard Savage, "an eighteenth-century minor poet who was given a sort of Civil List allowance of 20 pence a year for writing a birthday ode to Queen Caroline [wife of George II]."

"He was also given the death sentence for killing a man in a drunken tavern brawl, but was pardoned after the intercession of one of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting . . . he lived on the charity of his friends, but it wasn't sufficient for his dissolute habits of which he was finally 'cured' in a Bristol debtors' prison in

1743. 'Just the thing,' someone said. 'No one can say there's anything pretentious in *that* name.' " Thus the founder.

Though the club retains a theatrical flavor, its members are drawn from six categories: literature, art, drama, science, music, and law. "Members had, and still have," Wykes states, "to present their credentials as a professional in one of those fields . . . and those credentials have to be minutely examined by an eighteen-strong Qualifications Committee whose business it is to see that no one, however wealthy or socially upstage, seizes the name Savage under the wire."

The shows and house dinners began at the beginning, in the 1860s, when theatrical people arrived later in the evening on the way from the theaters, "giving imitation demonstrations of where and how their fellow players had fluffed their lines or how the gallery had participated uninvited . . . leading to reminiscences by other Savages present and an embryo entertainment was established.

"Soon, singers were singing, elocutionists were elocuting, artists were making graphic comments on the performances on the backs of envelopes, and writers and playwrights were constructing monologues and sketches for the amusement of their companions."

These were the days when the English music hall was at its zenith. The Prince of Wales, Edward (later the King), was made an honorary member, and so, surprisingly perhaps, was the seemingly upright, never uptight Gladstone. When Rachmaninoff was presented to the assembled membership, he said the only equivalent honor he's ever received was to be told he had an English sense of humor. (Example, Savage Club style: "In the bar there stands a Tibetan wine cooler—I didn't know Tibetan wines needed cooling either!")

And would the Savage saga be complete without an obligatory story from the Storyteller himself, Somerset Maugham, a guest at a dinner for Guglielmo Marconi in 1903 and a second-timer just a few years later in 1960:

"Although I had just finished walking the wards of St. Thomas' Hospital and had a certain familiarity with medicine, I was unable to cure the indigestion that resulted from the dinner [1903: soups, pates, fish, three entrees, four puddings, ices, two savouries, cheese and celery, and coffee; cost: 3s. 6d., or about 43 cents]. But I was cured by the Savage Club barman, who mixed me a concoction so fiery that it would have cured a corpse of its affliction."

Americans warmed to the Savages' spirit of fun as contrasted to the grander brands of stuffiness in some London clubs in days past. "The club of clubs of its kind in the English-speaking world," extolled the *New York Herald*, and in the 1905 view of the *New York Times*, "The Savage Club is becoming very largely international in its membership. There are always a good many Americans on its list, and any desirable visitor from the United States is very freely made an honorary member during his stay in London."

Not that fast anymore for visitors or any one, so it is said: "Place and date of birth, education, wives, mistresses, influential friends, are as nothing in the sight of the Qualifications Committee. The candidate may have done time on the Siberian Gas Board or have access to the top-secret files of The Elves, Gnomes, and Little Men's Science-Fiction, Marching, and Chowder Society (I [Wykes] assure you there is a thus-named organization); but if he isn't spiritually as well as professionally Savage he won't get in." So there, upstarts. (Lambs and Players, members of those New York theatrical clubs, remain welcome guests.)

But once you get in, now that's a different situation altogether. Dylan Thomas' checks, for instance, were accepted "though they were so rarely honored that it was found to be worth 'minuting' when one had been." And James Abbott McNeill Whistler, who'd "stare at other members through his eyeglass, as if he considered them impertinent for being there." G. A. Henty, war correspondent for the *London Daily Telegraph*, who wrote many heroic tales for boys in the days of Empire, most of the *With Wolfe at Quebec* or *With Clive in India* stripe, was the club treasurer.

Famous names abounded. Dinners honored Dickens, his illustrator George Cruikshank, Willkie Collins, and Dante Gabriel Rossetti. In recent years, most of the honorees have been stars in the British firmament: Dame Edith Evans, director Joan Littlewood, historians C. V. Wedgewood and Lady Antonia Fraser, critic Brigid Brophy, London writers Norman Collins and Compton Mackenzie, *Times* editor Sir William Haley, Prince Philip, explorers Nansen and Shackleton, and the Australian prime minister, Sir Robert Gordon Menzies. (The Savages are perfectly willing to honor women at their dinners, but as to their becoming members, the club remains with the other London clubs a stark holdout to the modern era.)

"I was soon put at my ease by a group

of members in the bar," recalled illustrator Percy Bradshaw of his first visit to the club. "They were men at whom I had often gazed in awe . . . I was astonished at the friendliness of all the august strangers. I saw no realization by any of them that they were important people. They suggested a crowd of happy schoolboys. I mentioned my surprise to one. 'You'll soon get used to it, my boy,' he smiled. 'Savages always hang their haloes in the hall.' "

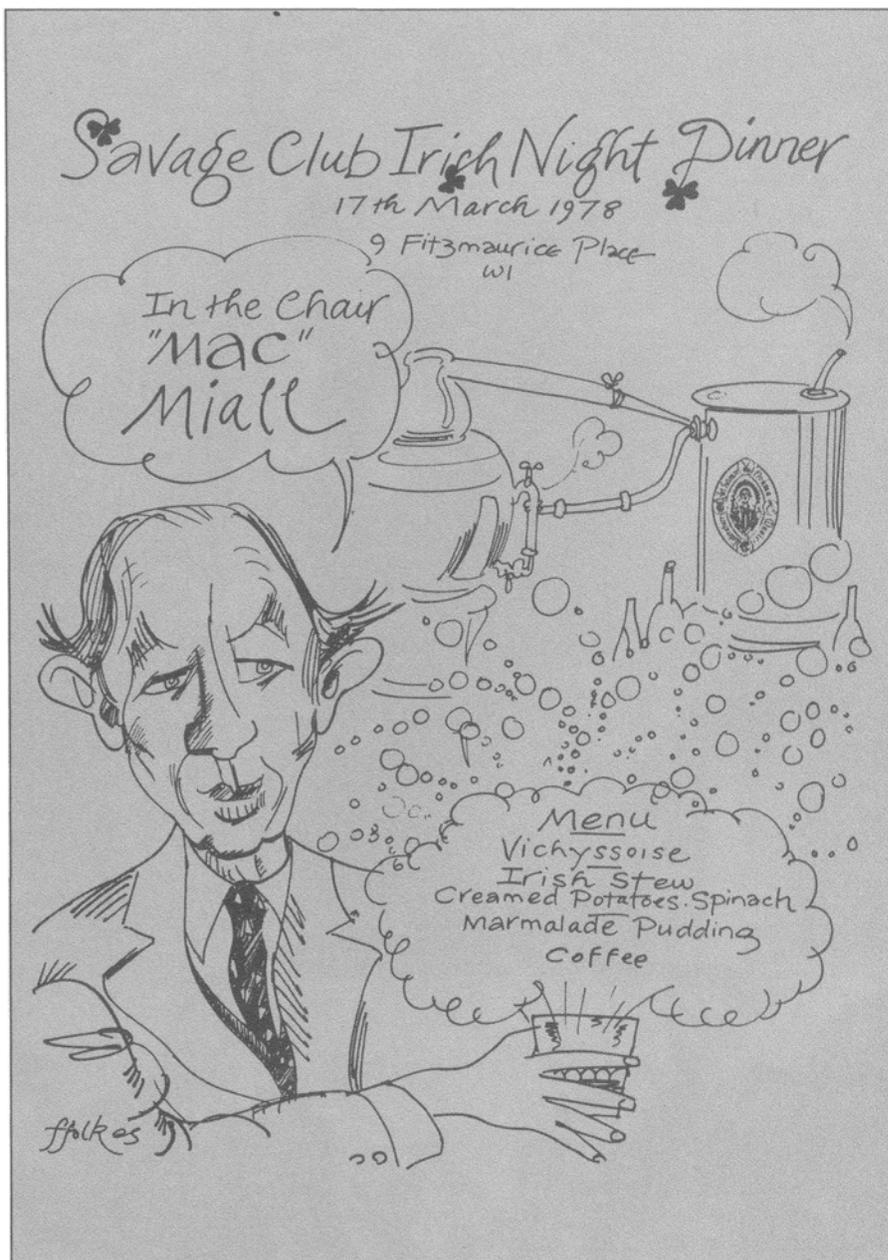
Stranded Cornellians were not the only beneficiaries of Savage good will. Once the members gave a show to help a depleted fund for the Liverpool impoverished. The thanks from the Honorary Secretary for the Aid for Distressed Unemployed Fund in 1860 remains a fitting testimonial: "Old men may forget, but Lancashire never. Thank you, Savage band of gentle brothers." Twas not always thus, though, according to an early chronicler who minimized the gentleness within the fellowship for its own: "Rudenesses, based on real friendship, and such as only a very real friendship can tolerate, are much more common than compliments."

The Savages have moved around. The club first met in Covent Garden rooms and pubs, then in the heart of the nineteenth-century theatrical district, the Strand. For fifty years, the Savages were in Adelphi Terrace, off the Strand, in a wonderful building that formed a part of a classic group by the great Scottish architect Robert Adam. When London renewal doomed the clubhouse in 1936, the club was lucky enough to lease Lord Curzon's lavish home in Carlton House Terrace, near the present center of London's clubland, Pall Mall.

Though the Savages survived the bombs of the blitz (Wykes recalls scurrying beneath a piano), they fell victim to the surging London real estate market in the early 1960s, when their lease was renewable at only ten times the amount the club could afford. So it was off to a shared home with some other clubs in St. James's Street, still near Pall Mall.

That was where the Savages were when I first visited them, and a short four years ago, they relocated near Berkeley Square with the Lansdowne Club. Edward the King's outsized chair remains near the bar, allowing all of us who fear the scale to delay the baleful regimen for yet another day.

"It must be, unhappily, admitted at this juncture that clubs are an anachronism today," writes Alan Wykes. "They linger on in a world in which inflation, taxes, regulations, rates, rents, and the difficulties of getting staff who



Notice for a house dinner of the London club, by the prominent illustrator, F. Folkes.

can distinguish between service and servility, render their existence theoretically impossible."

But dues, the "subscription," haven't been raised in a decade and "no one's called in the property men—the Club's never had a freehold to sell anyway," he rejoins. In truth, the Savage Club's tribulations should give all urban institutions a renewed blast of faith, for in 1907, one member was already complaining, "The Saturday nights are not so prolonged as they once were. By the time the theaters are emptying the entertainment has come to an end. The Bohemian no longer lives in Bohemia. Some time before midnight, he is thinking of the Tube, or of Waterloo Station."

So too our commuters, but the renewed zest of many American theatrical and urban entertainment districts bears witness to the persistence with which we press on in pursuit of happiness. The Savages at Ithaca are but one of the outposts admirers of the London breed have organized around the English-speaking world from Melbourne to Johannesburg. (Though the Ithaca club and probably most of the others can doubtless produce correspondence and other documentation of their legitimacy, the London Savages feign an attitude of disbelief that any blood relatives exist, similar to the irrefutable presumption of many Londoners that civilization ends at the city limits.) And it's more than a probability that our future intergalactic visitors will turn up at some House Dinner one fortnight to find out what this thing called fun is all about.



Class Notes

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

15

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

Four civil engrs appear in this photograph taken at our 60th Reunion: from left, **Abraham Kaufman**, **Edward S Thomas**, **Joseph M Sexton**, and **J Reynolds Grime**. Grime, 117 Lincklaen, Cazenovia, sent it with this note, "I think a 65th Reunion is a great idea and I shall try to be there. My wife and I have been living in the same house for 63 yrs. We do all of our own work in taking care of the place. We are both quite well and drove to Fla last spring; have 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren."

A 90th birthday party was given to **Isaac F Hall**, of 5818 19th St, W Bradenton, Fla. He has 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grands. He writes, "Have been ret'd since 1954 as a prof emeritus from the U of Wisc. Was in agricultural Ext and traveled all over the state helping farmers with farm mgt, accounts, and income taxes."

"It's too far from Ithaca, living here in Cal, to think about coming to a Reunion," writes **Karl E Batty**, of 2370 N Altedena Dr, Altedena. Karl says he "Had a good time at the last Reunion, but my physical condition is not good."

Another Californian is **William H Tyler** of 680 S Catalina Dr, Los Angeles. Lately he's been looking over his "Stunt Book," which he started in his freshman year. (I wrote him that the Uris Library might like to have it for the Univ Archives.)

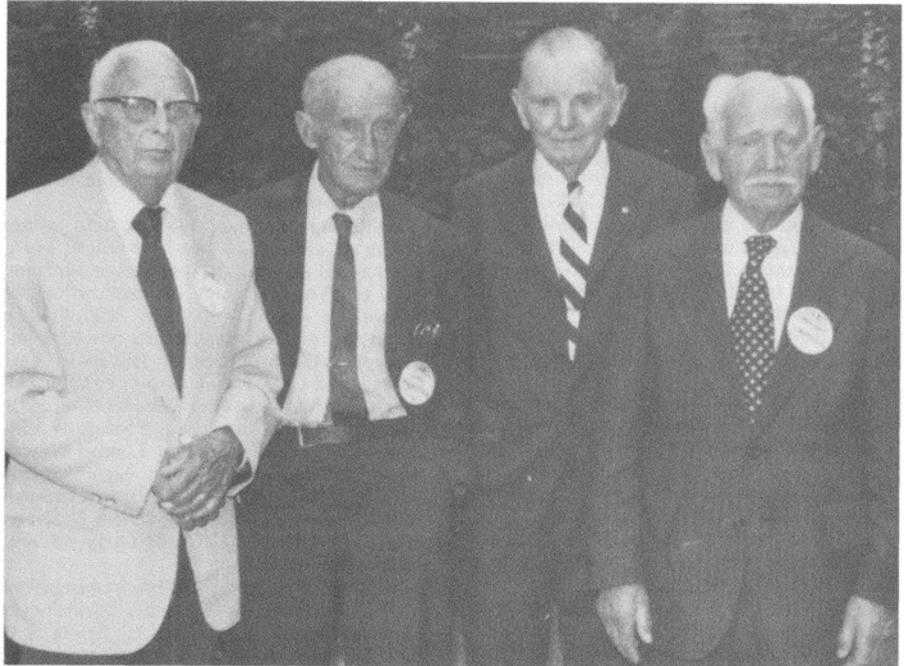
16

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

Your attention please! Our editors have invited all classes to join in making the Feb 1980 issue one to be greatly enjoyed and long remembered. For our part, will all '16ers please send me short explanations of why they came to be Cornellians rather than students at some other college or university.

The Class of 1916 is great because of you, and you, and you! The Feb issue will be great if you are, as you have been over the years, a great '16er! I must receive the "Why

Cornell has the ball, on the way to a 48-3 win over Holy Cross, October 31, 1914, at Percy Field. The Big Red finished the season with eight wins, two losses.



Members of the Class of '15 stand tall at their 60th Reunion (see '15 column).

Cornell?" letter from you not later than Nov 15! Just tell me why you chose Cornell! **Joe Ehlers**, our much traveled classmate, has made a fine suggestion. Here it is: For me to collect biographical sketches of class members. A brief career sketch for my files from which I could extract a few key points of accomplishments since 1916. Send it in the same envelope in which you are mailing the "Why Cornell?" information. Please do these two things so '16 will "live on"—and so I won't lose my job! Send a photo—old or new. Bless you for your help! Thanks!

Received a most welcome post card from **Art Wilson '15**, who writes such a splendid column. He knows boyhood schoolmate friends of mine—one of whom is an attractive girlhood friend.

The generous tree man **Grant Schleicher** (see photo on following page) has given another tree, this one in honor of the late **Fred Griffith**. Grant and Fred were roommates. Total Schleicher trees to date: 21! Cornell and '16 thank you once more, Grant, for your continuing generosity!

Willis Henderson and **Howard Blair '18** (assoc member '16) had a tour of the locations of Schleicher trees conducted by **Edward Kabelac '67**, supt of grounds. Many of the trees are transplanted from the Henderson Nursery. A drunk ran into Willis' car and

toted it. Willis was in a hospital for a short time but is out now. He was lucky not to have been killed. Fortunate that his lovely wife, Irene, was not with him!

Esther and **Lou Nesbit** write that Lou has recommended many of his students to Cornell; "**Tom Kutzer '81** was accepted and should prove a valuable adjunct to the athletic program. Am recommending others from the Syracuse area—all good students, affluent, hopefully acceptable. Cornell is close to my heart and as a ret'd school teacher, I have no other way of showing my gratitude to Cornell."

Fred Schlichter of football fame says, "I spend time at Daytona Beach where I play golf twice each week. Last June I went to Hastings-on-Hudson, Middleburgh, Westerly, RI, and spent 7 weeks at Martha's Vineyard. I'll retrace my steps about Oct 20. All's well except my legs aren't what they used to be. Best wishes to all you fine '16ers!"

Remember: In your scribe's hands by Nov 15, a "Why Cornell?" explanation, a sketch of your career, and a photo.

17

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



Grant '16 and Florence Schleicher.

A note from Mrs **John Collyer** said, "The living tree memorial was a lovely idea, and we are all so happy that John knew all about it. Thank you all again so much." Surely all contributors to our TREES project can be glad that the funds were raised, plans printed and shown to John while he could still appreciate the great love and respect with which his classmates cherished him.

The WWI classes luncheon was held this year at White Plains instead of NYC, a much shorter drive for me. The affair turned out to be quite a gathering too of the CAA of Westchester County, an active organization that does much good work for the univ. I was the only '17er there, but I greatly enjoyed seeing many good friends in the other WWI classes.

Leslie Wright, after his service in WW I, joined IBM as an electrical engr, retiring in 1961. His busy-ness now is taking care of his home in San Jose, Cal.

Chuck Probes, our only surviving classmate in Vero Beach, Fla, reports his favorite course in college was English. His military service was with AEF Base Hosp 37. After the war, he was an editor with the NYS education dept, and became chief, Bureau of Publications. Since his retirement in 1960, his outdoor hobby has been golf and his indoor hobby is playing the organ.

In WW I, **Israel Lieblich's** poor eyesight prevented him from performing combat service, so he was assigned to Washington Ordnance Engrs. He is now a CPA in Forest Hills. For the past 4 years he has been treasurer of his Masonic lodge, and so has kept me informed of the Masonic activities and accomplishments of our new pres, **George Newbury**. Iz and his wife Blanche are very enthusiastic about the alumni tours, joined the contingent to Paris in the spring.

"**Butch**" **Worn**, who rowed position 5 on our Intercollegiate Championship crew, is in a convalescent home in San Jose, Cal. He has had double cataracts with complications, and both his hearing and vision are now very poor. He sends his best regards to all his friends. We are very sorry to hear that Butch has had so much bad luck. We know of only one way to keep from growing old, and we're not yet ready to try that.

Our sympathy goes out to **Frank Snow**, who has lost his 2nd wife (of 20 years). Being completely blind, he now lives with his daughter Margaret Snow Roy on the shore of Lake Kiwassa near Saranac Lake. His mind is undiminished, and he enjoys and has been adopted as "Dad" by all of Margaret's friends. He listens avidly to his records for the blind, and spends hours each day listening to periodicals and books. He goes to church regularly and likes to hear news of the Class of '17.

Heinie Hinrichs of St Pete, Fla, lists his lifetime vocations as travel, painting, writing, and American Field Service. He hasn't ret'd yet, and is busy napping, yapping, and

finger-snapping. Wasn't there a popular song in the 20's called "Just Snap Your Fingers at Care"? He and his wife Edith saw one lovely addition to their family in 1978, a great-granddaughter.

Across the bay in Tampa, **Bob Bassler** writes that his favorite course was the one he got his highest grade in, but he has forgotten which it was. His lifetime work was with the Navy: 4 years as a civilian and more than 32 as a commissioned officer, retiring as capt. Bob was the organizer and first CO of the CE Officers School. As pres of the Tampa Torch Club, he built it up to 186 members, the largest in the organization.

From Sarasota, Dorothy **Ballantine** informs us that **Herb** had an emergency aorta operation last year. In the hospital they discovered lung cancer, so he's had cobalt treatments. He is now very thin, but in no pain, and in reasonably good spirits. Herb was "best man" at John Collyer's wedding.

18

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

Our Class of '18 picnic was to be on Sept 15, at **Harry Mattin's** place. We hope to bring you a report soon.

Following up our July column about drama in undergrad days, we might say a word about amateur productions in our time. Lots of skits were put on using whatever "stage" a dorm or cottage offered. The photo (facing page) documents one such impromptu skit, produced by friends in Kerr Cottage, on Oak Ave: (top row) **Pauline Ziegelbauer Gray '19**, **Agnes Kobuski '20**, **Luella Lackman Williamson '19**, and **Marjorie Silliman Harris, grad**; (middle) **Lucibel Downs Ward '19**, **Laura Gray '19**, **Ellen Mason, Irene M Gibson**, and **Vilma Vigert Cormack '19** (sitting on arm of chair); (front) **Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson '21**, **Anna Lucas '19**, and **Marian Knowles '21**.

This skit may have resulted, in part, from Luella Lackman's having had a Turkish costume to wear to the architects' Beaux Arts Ball. In the Kerr Cottage group were some fertile brains, capable of working out a plot in no time flat and adapting it to available costumes! On weekends we tended to let off steam accumulated over the work week! Also, class "Stunt Nights" were always a high spot in our world of entertainment 60 years ago.

Our Feb 1980 issue is to include an article on "Why Cornell?" If any of you will respond to this with a paragraph or two explaining why you chose Cornell for your education (or sports? or social aims?), I'll be glad to summarize the findings and quote some of your reasons. They should be interesting! Try putting yourself back to 1912-14 and reconstructing your teen-age interests.

Recently we asked about **Allen L McGill**, of Glendale, Cal. He and his wife **Ruth (Conklin) '19** "used to travel a lot," but "no longer." They are interested in "bridge, showing slides, collecting stamps, and taping good music." They live in Windsor Manor, a Presbyterian retirement home, and "enter into activities here." In fact, Allen has been "chmn of the house committee."

Dudley B Hagerman of Seawood Dr, Southold, continues his oil painting, but his most recent travel was in 1977, to the Thousand Islands. He has been doing "nothing interesting" according to his latest News & Dues sheet. You never did let us know what you paint, Dudley! Seascapes?

19

MEN: P S Wilson, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; C F Hendrie, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, guest columnist

At our memorable 60th Reunion, all registrants received souvenirs of the occasion. "Token" gifts from the class (selected from the Campus Store) were awarded Reunion committee members **Harlo Beals**, "**Perc**" **Dunn**, "**Doc**" **Shackelton**, "**Syd**" **Wilson**, and **Edith Messinger Bickford**; also, **Gene Beggs** for helping to make our 50th and 55th so successful. For coming the greatest distances, these received gifts: **Ed Leibman** and **Irene Frank Gill** from Cal; **John M Larson** from Springfield, Ore; **Don Robinson** from Boulder, Colo, with his "brood" (see Sept Notes); **M Warren Benton** from Albuquerque, NM; and **Louis Frank**—who is an exporter of sea foods, had never attended previous Reunions, but "made it this time just to see the old places stored in his memory"—from Mexico. Louis deplors the sad state of world affairs and is writing a book on his experiences and comments. Warren Benton, a faithful "reuner," with degrees in Arts and Law, saw 17 months' service in France in WW I, is still partially active in the insurance business, and, with wife Felicia, is proud of their 2 married daughters and 5 grandchildren.

Awards for meritorius service to the univ and class were given to Presidential Councilors **Alfred M Saperston** and **G Ruhland Rebmann**; **Mal Beakes** (our class treas for many yrs); Cornell Fund Reps **Seth Heartfield** and **Esther Funnell Phipard**; Women's Pres **Margaret Kinzinger**; and outgoing Class Correspondent **Helen Bullard**. **Hilda Greenawalt** Way received an album to preserve photos of her extensive Cornell "family," and "**Gus**" **Schmidt** an L P stereo album, *The Cornell Chimes*, for climbing the steps of the Libe Tower on Friday afternoon and, as a former chimesmaster, favoring us with the *Jennie McGraw Rag*. Prexy **C E "Mike" Hendrie** and **Essie** were surprised and delighted to receive, at the dinner on Saturday, a gift of luggage.

At our Thursday dinner, after Dick Schultz outlined the univ's extensive sports program for both sexes, our talented **Johnny Ross** entertained us with his guitar, leading a "sing-along" of oldtime favorites (words projected on a large screen). He stages a similar show each year for his fellow Naval Aviators, at Pensacola or Norfolk. On Friday, after hearing Engr's new Dean Tom Everhart, a chorus of some 14 coeds, the "Nothing But Treble" group, entertained us with an amusing repertoire, before we left by special bus for Bailey Hall and the Savage Club Show. Earlier, after the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) annual luncheon (attended by 7 men of '19), popular Pres Frank H T Rhodes presented officers of 1919 with the Million Dollar Class award. Then Alfred E Kahn told a packed Bailey Hall that "inflation is our fault." (Some of us might contend that our free-spending govt and top-heavy bureaucracy are the major causes.)

In spite of his busy schedule, Pres Rhodes, with his charming wife Rosa, and Dir of Alumni Affairs **Frank Clifford '50** dropped in during our "social hour" on Saturday to chat with us. At dinner, Chancellor (and now Pres, emeritus) Dale R Corson (wearing his '19 jacket as our honorary classmate) and Nellie were our guests. After his address, a Glee Club group, "The Hangovers," entertained us. The hour being late, we missed the bus, so only a few managed to reach Bailey for "Cornelliana Night." More next month.

WOMEN: Margaret A Kinsinger, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ

As indicated in the Sept *Alumni News*, there was little opportunity during the busy June days to "visit" with our reuners.

Irene Frank Gill was the champion traveler, having come from Laguna Hills, Cal. Travel is no novelty to her, many years prior to and during WW II having been spent in Shanghai, Bangkok, and southern Europe. Since resuming residence in the US she has conducted tours to South America and other foreign areas. More recently she was a member of a tour group visiting China, where she found many changes, some seeming for the better while others, made in the name of progress, seemed less appealing.

Edna Griffin Graham lives in McGraw House, a senior residence in Ithaca. Two years ago she visited Fla with others from McGraw, and since then she has maintained an interest in music and in various residence activities.

Hilda Greenawalt Way and husband **Walter '17** do their share of traveling, spending the warmer months in Westport and the winter in Ariz. Over the years she has had a sustained interest in AAUW, Women's Auxiliary of the State Veterinary Soc, and other civic groups. More recently she has developed a considerable talent for painting. A listing of her family's Cornell connections from 1869 to the present would undoubtedly exceed that of any other family, the total, to date, being 16—currently including a Trustee and a member of the Univ Council. We were glad to have grandson **James Schoonover '79** as our Reunion clerk.

Alice Street Christensen still lives in Manhasset. She has been a widow since 1975, when her husband **John '18** died. Her family consisted of a son and 2 daughters, and she now has 6 grandsons and 3 granddaughters, plus 3 great-grandchildren. Two grandsons are Cornellians, **Christopher Greene '67** and **Richard Greenawalt '74**.

20

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

Listen old pals and you will hear

Of the top event in the coming year.

It's called the 60th and it'll be here fast,

Of organized Reunions it'll be the last.

If you pass it up you'll be remiss

Make it the # one choice on your list;

Sit right down and write to Ho

Tell him you'll be there whether or no;

He'll reserve your room at Statler Inn,

If you miss this, it'll be a sin!

Don't be a sap, a laggard, or loon,

You'll be glad you're with us next June!

Things are really buzzing in the interest of 1920 and its "Scintillating" 60th Reunion. This is the news of the hour and every hour of every day from now until June 1980. It will be the main topic of discussion by the class officers, the subject of conversation among classmates, the reason for voluminous correspondence and the inspiration of this column. A lot of us old ducks have been hanging on by our eye teeth for this greatest Reunion and we'll make it if we have to crawl on all fours. This group now numbers 26. A good start!

The official mailing list has been corrected and a new 1920 directory will be sent to all classmates in the near future. Prexy **Walt Archibald** has been in touch with Pres **Agda Swenson** Osborn of the 1920 women, who will join us in all Reunion activities. When the Univ Council meets in Ithaca this month **Walt** and **Ho Ballou** will meet with **Agda** to work out details. **Walt** has been named a



Friends in Kerr Cottage display a taste for drama (see '18 column for details).

Council member emeritus by Pres Rhodes.

You'll be glad to know that the cost of attending the 60th Reunion is under close scrutiny and careful consideration is being given to keep it at an absolute minimum. More about this good news later.

You should have received (long since) **Don Hoagland's** dues letter which, we're sure, exhorts you to loosen up with news as well as dues. So please get real loose and get some personal news flowing in this direction. Prexy **Walt** says, "KEEP SHARP FOR OUR SPECTACULAR SIXTIETH!"

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

Helen Huie Kwai (Shuie) writes from St Louis, Mo: "I am returning to my home in Wuhan, China, in Aug and it doesn't seem feasible to plan to attend our 60th Reunion in June 1980—much to my regret! I did make a visit to Cornell 'far above Cayuga's waters' last Oct and stayed a few days with **Agda Swenson** Osborn. I saw many new buildings on the campus including **Mary Danton** Hall, a memorial to our beloved classmate. Please express my regrets to our classmates. Lovingly, Shuie." In returning to China she takes our love and prayers for continued good health and usefulness to her countrymen. We love you, Shuie.

We are sorry to add **Edith Simpson** George to the list of deceased members. Our treasured circle of '20 friends grows smaller.

A July 31 letter from **Walt Archibald** states that both '20 men and women plus spouses will be included in Reunion activities. The 1920 men are planning to use their treasury to hold down Reunion costs. They invite 1920 women to participate without cost to us in their bar hospitality, services of class clerks, etc. The '20 women thank each and every one of you '20 men!

In July, 21 members of your correspondent's families held a glorious reunion in Angola to celebrate her 80th birthday. **Marion Shevalier Clark** has 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grands scattered from San Diego to Boston, from Wash, DC, to Portland, Ore, and a dozen lucky towns in between. From far and near came the gathering of the clan. **Marion** will again teach family living and loving or sex ed in grades 5, 6, 7, 8 at Angola Middle School this coming year. The

children call her "Mother Nature," an affectionate title that delights her.

Stock up on cookies, gum, and jelly beans! It's time for trick or treat!

21

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

The subject of a special feature in the Feb *Alumni News* is "Why Cornell?" This will contain short explanations of why members of our class came to Cornell. Each classmate (except for the few who have already given me this information over the telephone) is asked to send me a short note saying why he chose to go to Cornell.

Waldemar J Gallman was to visit Poland, Aug 8-14. **Walde** knows the ambassador from Poland in Wash, DC, and has had help from him in arranging the trip. In **Walde's** diplomatic career, his first ambassadorship was in Poland, 1948-50.

Tony and **Marion Gaccione** spent 3 weeks in May in Spain and Portugal. **Frank Gumboldt** says he keeps busy mowing grass, playing golf, caring for a large garden, and trying to compete with the woodchucks eating his vegetables.

Onward and Upward in the Garden, by the late **Katherine S White** and edited by her husband **E B White**, has been given a very favorable review in the *New York Times*. The book is a compilation of articles about gardening and related subjects which appeared in the *New Yorker* between 1958 and 1970.

WOMEN: Gertrude C Hazzard, 20 Pondview Terr, Danbury, Conn 06810

Sorry about last time! I was preparing to go on a bus trip, July 9, and I was hurrying to get work caught up at the shop (Peaceable Hill Florist). On July 7, in Florida (NY) I had attended the wedding of the granddaughter of Cornell friends **Harrison Wheeler '25** and **Mildred (Jansen) '23**. Overnight I reached Minneapolis to spend a wk with a niece near there. I rode 3 days and 2 nights from there to Seattle. I visited a niece on Bainbridge Isl in Puget Sound and a nephew in Seattle, Dr **William Hazzard '58**, MD '62. **Bill** teaches in the U of Wash Med College, where he has introduced this year a course in geriatrics,

which he studied while in London the yr before on a sabbatical. He also directs the Lipid Research Program for the Northwest.

From Seattle I again rode 3 days and 2 nights to Longmont, Colo, to visit another Hazzard nephew, an IBM engr at the Boulder plant. I had great visits at each home but decided 4 nights on the bus would be just too much so flew into JFK from Denver.

Nellie Buck Quick (Mrs Clifford) writes of a mini-reunion at her home in Princeton, NJ, with **Ruth Lescher Streets** and **Cornelia Schermerhorn Guldi**. Nellie had not seen Ruth in 30 yrs and Cornelia and Ruth had not seen each other since college days. So they had a real gab fest. From Dr **Helen Stankiewicz Zand** (Mrs Stephen J) of Erie, Pa, came such a great letter! She has been traveling in Italy and Greece, has done some writing and lecturing but has been occupied mostly watching her children and grandchildren. She has acquired Italian and Spanish to help satisfy her interest in languages. She suffered a broken arm in Mar and her sister, a broken leg, so they were not able to get to Fla as usual. She does hope to go next winter—and to Ithaca in June '81. She sends her best to all classmates.

Irene Zapf Witkop was surprised on her 80th birthday by her son and daughter (who came to Cowlesville from Tucson). I guess we are all octogenarians sooner or later. Irene still drives in the daytime. George and **Agnes Hall Moffat** were overjoyed to have **Helen Huie Kwai** stop by Nov 14, '78. She is, Agnes says, the same old "Shuie." Time was short, but they were glad to find no real gaps after a 57-yr interval.

22

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

Bill Douglass, after 30 yrs as a Foreign Service officer in Wash, DC, ret'd and moved to Charleston, SC, to live with his sister. His sister died in 1965. He now lives alone with his dog in an apt at 7 Pitt St. His health is not good. I am sure that he would be glad to hear from any of his classmates or friends. He reports he prefers the July heat in Charleston to the cold winters in Ithaca and Wash.

Speaking of July heat, it gets hot here in Raleigh, also, but with central air conditioning in the house and air conditioning in the car, one can be quite comfortable. At least it is better than shoveling winter snows in Ithaca.

The *Alumni News* is planning to publish in the Feb 1980 issue a feature article which we hope will include interesting accounts of various reasons why alumni chose to go to Cornell instead of some other college or univ. Class correspondents have been asked to collect such stories from classmates. Any '22ers who had good or unusual reasons for choosing Cornell are hereby asked to write them up and send them to me at the above address. Your participation will be appreciated.

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

By Oct, the notes you sent in with your Feb dues may seem a bit remote but I'm still sharing them with you. Our Oklahoma stock farmer, **Corinne Lasater Elliott** had problems; the fall planting of alfalfa was a complete failure due to lack of rain; the cold weather froze the stockpounds and they had to break ice for the cattle; calves had to be taken to market below their usual weight, as grass and water were scarce and feed was so high. She writes, "Stock farmers are an optimistic breed. We gamble on weather and price of

our products but we love the land and animals and have faith in the future." They needed that faith, for this past June their house and farm buildings and orchard were severely damaged by wind, hail, and rain.

Isabel Houck Kideny writes that they now spend their winters at Sanibel Isl, Fla, and their summers on their hilltop not far from Buffalo. **Frances Jacobs Steiner** of NYC received 2 degrees after leaving Cornell: an MA from Columbia, and a JD from NYU. She and her husband visited the Peoples Republic of China on their most recent 'round-the-world trip, finding it a very interesting side trip.

Ruth Irish spent July visiting members of her family in NY, Ill, and Mich. Ruth sends her thanks to the 80.2 per cent of '22 women who contributed to the Cornell Fund this year. You helped push the fund over the \$6 million mark, enabling the fund to win an award for its alumni giving program.

Bert Wallace Lord sends greetings to all fellow survivors, says she collects comments on "Aging." Here is 1922's contribution to her: **Alice Weber**, MD, still sees patients every day. **Sunshine Ulman Roy**, JD, writes, "I have just passed my 83rd birthday and am still going to my office each day, enjoying my work as usual."

23

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

George Drumm, Joppa, Md, sent an invitation, newspaper article and a photo taken at his 80th birthday party, June 17—a most enjoyable and delightful affair organized by his wife Juanita and attended by some 75 guests, including his brother Bert and wife Flossie from Granada Hills, Cal; his son Geoffrey 2d and wife Chrissy, from Corning; relatives from Middletown, Ohio; **Bill Wright '31** and his wife May; and other friends and neighbors. Geo and Juanita have been residents of Joppatowne for 13 yrs, and Geo is an active member of Joppatowne Optimist Club and also of Joppatowne Civic Assn. The class wishes you many more happy birthdays, Geo.

John Vandervort and **Helen (Bull) '26** have a son, a daughter, and 6 grandchildren. John ret'd in '65. His hobbies are gardening and flower growing, and he is active in Senior Citizens. Helen is ret'd but active in such organizations as Alpha House, a drug rehabilitation center. Van reminds me that because he was a cross-country runner at Cornell he was called "Moving Van." He moved fast!

Dr **Le Mon Clark** and Esther live in Fayetteville, Ark. Lem ret'd from active practice 3 yrs ago, but still writes for *Sexology Magazine*. **Don Knipe**, and **Hazel (Heacock) '24** were to have a new address some time after last Mar 15 in Bradenton, Fla: 1700 3rd Ave, West. They are settling into real retirement now, eliminating the heavy work and enjoying the rest. Both are active in church work. **Bill Schreyer** and Polly live in Myrtle Beach, SC. Both are ret'd. In '78 they spent 2 wks in Egypt and one in Geneva, Switzerland.

Lee Post and Sue live in Binghamton. They spent last winter at the Little Club in Tequesta, Fla, and will be there again in the winter of '79-80, golfing and swimming. Lee is ret'd, is a member of the Architecture and Urban Design Commission for Binghamton and the General Council for Presbytery of Susquehanna Valley. Lee and Sue attended the '24 mini-reunion (Lee's brother **Don** is '24) at Gold Port Cove, near North Palm Beach last Feb. **Rip Van Sickle '23** and Olive attended.

Charlie Kells and Mary live in Douglaston. Good to hear from you, Charlie, and thanks for the compliment to the two Georges and your class correspondent! **Ted Naden** lives in Bellevue, Wash. He says he will be 80 on Sept 14 and thinks he will make it. The class is pulling for you, Ted. Dr **Joe Mathewson** and Chris live in Sanibel, Fla. They list get-togethers with their large family as family activities. Joe's hobbies are hiking, gardening, and bicycling, as well as "avoiding doctors." **Ken Paine** lives in Agawam, Mass. His daughter Patricia Moore has 4 children who are all athletically active. Ken is scy of the Fellowship of Retired Men of West Springfield, Mass. **John Ogden** and Marcella live in Myrtle Beach, SC. How about some news of you folks, John?

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

The July *Alumni News* reports the deaths of two of our classmates—**Marjorie Dickson** Archibald of Poughkeepsie, Mar 23, 1979, and **Marie Meyer Kuck** of St Petersburg, Fla, Apr 6, 1979. Both of them were in Arts. Your reporter would be grateful for any information about these classmates—their careers, their families, the important happenings in their lives.

We have an "invitation" from the *Alumni News* staff to write a short account of how we came to pick Cornell for our college. In the Feb issue there will be a special feature section based on these accounts. We have all heard stories—some humorous, some stirring, some of the twist-of-fate variety—about how people happened to choose Cornell. Send your own story, or those of other Cornellians, to me at the above address. Please send them early, so we can plan the feature column by Dec, when it will be due.

24

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

The afterglow of our great 55th Reunion still gives me a lift. I doubt my feeling is unique. A full account of the Reunion will appear in the next '24 Newsletter, which is now in preparation. **Don** and **Flossie Wickham** invited my family to visit their choice home and orchards on Lake Seneca, July 3. We had a delightful day, showing off our offspring and seeing the Wickham empire. We returned home with lots of thunder for the next Newsletter, and some of the best cherries in NY State.

Peg Mashek Ludlow, who was helpful in getting out the last column, has since been all over Great Britain and is back home in Cal.

The picture of **Jim Rowan** standing on his head in front of Olin Library looked good to me, but was rejected for "lack of contrast." After Reunion he went to Princeton, where he repeated his act in front of Old Nassau.

Dick Yates, who had expected to be in Ithaca June 7, came down with pneumonia in Rochester, June 6. He and Betty were greatly missed. We rejoice in Dick's complete recovery. **Johnnie Brothers** sent a clipping from the *Canton Repository* of Dec 1, 1922, with the headline, "Powerful Cornell Only Undefeated Team in East."

Joseph L Block, eminent Chicago industrialist, had another of his letters to the editor of the *NY Times* published, Apr 24. He wrote in favor of public financing of Congressional elections. "In general I find the arguments of the proponents both reasonable and persuasive . . . it may take yrs before the fairest and best methods are apparent and accepted. But the goal of preserving and improving our

democracy, and of assuring equality and justice for all, seems well worth the struggle."

Chancellor Dale R Corson mentioned **Herbert J Reich** (PhD '28) in his article, "The Wire Ran Out," in the May issue. Dale calls Herb a "remarkable man" who was co-inventor of the "synchronized sweep for an oscilloscope—a development every high school physics student takes for granted." Is everything clear? Any questions?

Now that the US has recognized the Peoples Republic of China our class has re-contacted **Louis Yen** who lives at 404 Hopei Rd, (YUMEN) Tientsin. He writes, "During the political uproar of 1966-76, the *Alumni News* was not delivered . . . but now I would like to have my subscription renewed." Can't you imagine the welcome he will give to the 1st classmate who visits him? (How I wish I had had his address when I was in Tientsin in 1928!)

Bernie Kovner reports "the Cornell Fund exceeded the \$6 million mark for the 1st time ever. The Class of '24 raised \$111,917, which exceeded our 50th Reunion goal. We were 10th of the 78 classes." Bravo!

WOMEN: Dorothea Johannsen Crook (Mrs Mason N), 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144

Hortense Black Pratt and **Don Wickham** did a superlative job on Reunion arrangements. There was a good turnout—43 women registered for our 55th. For me a special pleasure was finding **Miriam Bailey Williams** and her husband **George '24** just down the corridor from us in Hurlburt House. Miriam and I are the only surviving Alpha Xi Deltas of 1924 and it was grand to get more news than a Christmas card holds. Both she and George looked flourishing and continue busy. Despite her arthritis she got around well; she continues as treas of a couple of organizations (that comes of being a math major) and occasionally goes in for an orgy of pie baking, though the calorie count prevents her doing more than sample the outcome.

Peg Mashek Ludlow was staying in one of the dormitories for a week after Reunion before taking off for a tour of Great Britain and Ireland. Since I lived at home all 4 years, I really did not know a lot of my classmates well, and it was fun to get better acquainted. **Marion Roberts** Joor sat next to me at the chapel service; she is still an avid birder. **Frederica Hollister** was due to take off for England and France to visit friends, an annual pilgrimage, I gathered. **Virginia Lyons** turned up in an amazing sequence of pretty clothes; I know she does a lot of traveling, both in the US and abroad, and I wondered about the luggage situation!

It was good to see **Jen Curtis** Dexter again for the 1st time since occasional meetings at the CC of Boston. She is still a dedicated and hard-working alumna. I had also not seen **Sally Beard** since she lived in Boston; she keeps busy with antiques, book collecting historical societies, etc.

Carroll Griminger is as busy as ever, though she has just finished a 10-yr stint as correspondent to the sponsors of Cornell Plantations. We all enjoyed **Florence Daly's** lovely water colors (see photo). They were especially appealing to us New Englanders, of course. We shall miss her informative class letters, and hope she will continue to keep us up-to-date on her numerous activities.

Three people I hadn't known in college, with whom it was fun to get acquainted, were **Louise Miller Belden**, who keeps busy with music, teaching Sunday school, and family visits; **Katherine Serio** Friend, who claims that her artificial knee has curtailed her activ-



Florence Daly '24 points out three of her watercolor paintings among the works of ten alumni artists on display during Reunion '79 at Willard Straight Hall. Works exhibited include paintings by Louis Michel Eilshemius 1884, John Hartell '24, Arthur David Postman '55, Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, Robert Irving Dodge '01, Arthur G Dove '03, and Kenneth Leland Washburn '26; a plaster cast by Thomas N Armstrong III '54; and a sculpture (shown at left) by Robert Bennet Lamb, MFA '54.

ities greatly (it wasn't noticeable at Reunion); and **Florence Conner** Sullivan.

25

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

William E "Bill" Georgia says, "Being a great-grandfather for [2 years] has had little effect on me except for a few more wrinkles and a scattering of gray hair." Since '73, Bill and Blanche, his (Syracuse U) wife, have conducted group tours, usually with about 40 members of the Natl Assn of Retired Fed Employees. These 2- to 4-wk trips include bus tours through our most beautiful and interesting national parks in the West and in Canada's Southwest, and to see the lovely fall foliage colorings in the northeastern part of this continent. One of the trips they conducted in '77 went, via air to London, by bus through 3 Scandinavian countries, and through the fjords. Sometimes a tour includes some gay evenings, always happy memories, and, on occasion, something unusual.

"In spring 1978 we arranged a 16-day cruise, with 18 people, of the Caribbean and South America. The 2nd day on the ship one of my widow members asked if she could invite a widower from Houston, Texas, to eat with our group since he was alone. I agreed, they fell in love, and our group of 17 others were invited to the wedding, Sept 3, 1978. That was my first experience of playing Cupid."

Alvin O "Sevie" Severance, MD, wrote, "At age 76 I am still working full time, 5 days a week, as pathologist—head of a group of 16 servicing 5 hospitals." Although he did not go to the Olympics in Montreal, he enjoyed the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, Canada, in Aug '78.

Robert P Mason has been "in and out of hospital like a yo-yo the last couple of years

—now looking forward to 1980." The Rev Dr **Whitney M Trousdale** recently wrote: "During the winter, having lunch one day at the Holiday Inn at Armond Circle in Saratoga, were Dr **Robert S Ackerley '22**, **Al Conrads '23**, **R A Johnson**, Whit Trousdale, and **Mill Howard '26**."

These comments were received some time ago. **Alexander Whitney**: "My wife Edith and I are having the time of our lives seeing the country by trailer." **Carl F Wagner**: "Doing fine—quite healthy, best regards." **Robert W Shipman**: "Still going strong after cardiac arrest in June '77, thanks to pacemaker. Granddaughter **Andrea Wells '82** is studying pre-med."

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

This summer marks the beginning of my 5th—and last—year as *Alumni News* correspondent, with news scarce, as usual. Imagine what it would mean to find that our **DeAlice Heyl** Kiessling (Mrs Oscar) had been the inspiration for the undergrad "Stunt Book" of her sister **Dorothy '29**, featured in the July issue, and that Alice is about to reveal campus doings in '21-25! (Stop dreaming, Gebby!)

Well—for current bits from/about our own: from Cape Cod Pocasset Prexy **Maddie Amato** Stewart (Mrs James) seems to be OK, although she sounds like a political innocent, which I'm doing my best to counteract. At her Indian Pines cottage on Keuka Lake, Marge (Mrs Lloyd Phillips) reports slow but steady improvement in her 9-month illness. From Rochester a note from Sr Margaret Teresa (**Kathryn Kelley**) promises a visit soon (before Labor Day) to Lake George, including a gabfest on her most recent trip. "When I come, you'll be sent for—be sure to make it!" (Can do—only a dozen miles from 21 Orville.) Last month **Claude Brownell**, also a Glens Falls HS classmate, visiting local relatives, called on me one afternoon. His wife, the late **Marjorie (Probasco) '24**, a local girl, had been interested in art, so Claude greatly admired the pair of oil paintings of Butter-milk Creek, one in springtime and its companion in fall foliage, by our classmate, the late **Florence Dahme**.

You may be interested to learn that Reunion faithful, **Olive Tjaden** Johnson was married in Nov 1978; appropriate greetings from all of us have been sent.

NOW HEAR THIS! The *Alumni News* staff is planning a special feature for the Feb 1980 issue—the subject "Why Cornell?" And so, we are invited to send explanations

about how/why we chose Cornell over another college or university back in 1921. Please start *soon*, to get information to me before Thanksgiving, no later than Dec 1 (a 2-month deadline is involved). This seems an invitation hard to resist. I'm for it and hope many of you will be, also. All for now—Happy Columbus Day!

26

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

Items past and present: **George Hall** is "Recovering slowly from recent (Apr) surgery performed by experts in our Med Ctr Hosp of Vt in Burlington. Prognosis promises I'll be ready to take on all comers by fall." **Harry Gordon** writes "I am now prof of pediatrics, emeritus, at the Albert Einstein College of Med and serve as medical consultant to the patient advocate office of the Bronx Municipal Hosp Ctr." Dr **Charles Deichman** sends us "New address: Sherwood Forest Coffee Corp, Hogley Gap PO, Jamaica, WI. Decided to run this outfit. Quite a job!" **Bob Uhry** says he's "Sorry to miss the class luncheon, but I work at the VA Hosp every Tues. Best wishes to all." **Pete Ham** "Can't think of a single 'tidbit' for you. Oh yes! Son **Roger '68** is moving from Portland, Ore, to Dayton, Ohio—much more neighborly to Wallingford, Pa." **Dick Pietsch** reports that "After 37 yrs in the Va mountains we are wondering when some of the '26 troops will be by to test (taste?) our Albermarle County hospitality. **Gene Lehr** tried it once. **Len Richards** got as far as a Charlottesville phone, but never made it 15 miles more to Crozet. I'll still hope and at least plan to see y'all in Ithaca in June 1981."

According to **Robert Brand**, "My wife, the former **Miriam E Morgan '27** and I have lived in retirement since July 1966 at 100 N Edgewood Dr, Statesboro, Ga. Greetings will be gratefully received from any of our old friends and colleagues. **Miriam** retd in 1964 after 10 yrs work with the Charleston (SC) County Welfare Bureau, preceded by 3 yrs of high school science teaching, while I gave up after 43 yrs teaching French, Spanish, and German, retiring in 1966." **Cut Brown** writes he "Went to NJ in Apr to see our children and 6 grandchildren. Meantime enjoying golf here in Sarasota—and recent visit from **Hank Boschen '29**, crew commodore." **Gordon White** expects "A new member of the family soon—JGW IV! Do not mind my new title as great-grandpa but do not care to think of my son as being a grandfather!"

Harry Morris says, "It's nice to be back in the cool mountains (Linville, NC) again for the summer. Alice is slowly getting over her broken hip but is still using a 'walker.' Son George is spending the summer in Europe teaching equitation."

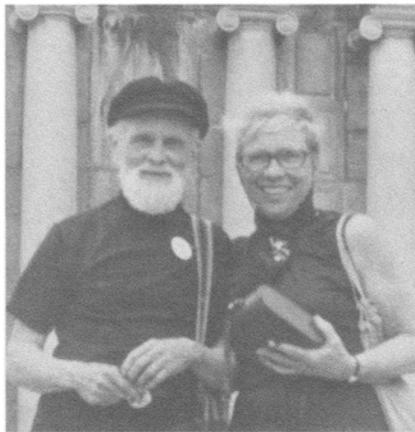
Another of our more active and loyal members has gone to the great beyond, our Hartford Judge **Max Savitt**, who passed away on the golf course in July. To his family the class extends sincere sympathy.

Two reminders: Class post-Harvard game cocktail party, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, Saturday, Oct 13; and class luncheon at CC of NYC, Wednesday, Oct 17.

27

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

Since retirement **Ron "Shorty" Taylor** and wife **Bonnie** have become weavers. What started as a hobby has become a business.



Ron '27 and Bonnie Taylor in Macao.

Their tapestries have been exhibited and sold at many art and craft shows. The photo was taken in Macao while visiting Hong Kong for subject matter and inspiration.

Spike and Bobby Gallagher Witherell '31 had, as a rare treat for '77, a wild panther cross in front of their car while traveling on Rte 9N in Adirondacks. For '78 they were thrilled with the birth of their 6th grandchild to papa-son **Charles '64**.

Curley Sipprell, retd realtor, bought retirement waterfront acreage on Caicos Islands, Bahamas, BWI. **Dean and Catherine Weller Bennett** followed up their 11,000-mile, after-50th-Reunion trip of Canadian Rockies, Mexico, central and western US by touring the entire US to complete their ambition in '78. **Geo Yannoy** enjoyed the 50th so much that he's added another hobby of 'sitting and rocking' while waiting for the 55th. **Ray Thomas**, our perennial Reunioner, has added "always on vacation" to his hobbies of golf, bowling, and bridge—while waiting! **Bill Schneider** sees **Al Hugger '21** and **Abe Shore '29** when golfing, and neighbor **Bill Little '12**, while gardening. Daughters **Ann '56** and **Helen '59** (PhD, SUNY, Albany '77) and son **Bill** (Syracuse '70) fulfilled the family's educational program.

Ed Miller should add "story telling" to his hobbies of crossword puzzles and bingo. We all enjoyed them at the 50th and hope for more at the 55th. **Richard Masters** keeps tabs on the progress of his 9 energetic grandchildren, offspring of **Richard (2)**, **John (2)**, **James (1)**, and daughter **Margaret (4)**. He enjoys retirement in Flagler Beach, Fla. **Gil Lauch** states their travel hobby keeps going strong—since the 50th, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Vienna, Danube cruise, Black Sea, Istanbul, Panama, West Indies, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Houston, New Orleans, Atlantic City, and Maine. **Carl Eberhart**, though in retirement from many civic activities, still heads up Clayton Housing Authority, plus many Senior Citizens projects, and provides lay leadership in Clayton United Methodist Church.

Our deep sympathy to wife **Lucy** and family in the death of **Otto Doering**. He was a senior partner in the law firm, Donovan, Leisure, Newton, and Irvine, and a retd lt col, WW II, with many decorations.

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

I don't believe it's time to write news for the Oct issue of the *Alumni News* but that's what the calendar says. Summer in Ithaca has been too short.

News from **Gretl Hill Bruun** says she has been busy criss-crossing the US. Gretl visited her daughter and family in Minn. Gretl's

granddaughter, 16, is a harpist and plays with a Minn Symphony. So, one of the highlights of Gretl's visit was to attend a concert in which her granddaughter played. Gretl then traveled to San Francisco to visit friends. Early spring found her in Fla visiting friends in Fort Myers, St Petersburg, and Daytona Beach.

Sid Hanson Reeve writes that in early Aug she and **Honey Haskell** spent a week visiting classmates and enjoying catching up with old friends. She writes, "the day Honey arrived we had a delightful dinner with **Ruth (Hausner)** and **Don Stone**. Early the next morning we took off for **Barb Wright Mahon's** in Vt. Barb, Honey, and I drove to Pittsfield, Vt, for lunch with **Helen Knapp Karlen** and her daughter **Judi**. Judi was such a delightful hostess. We enjoyed her lovely home and seeing her friendly red-headed son **Ryan**. The next day, Honey, Helen Karlan, and I drove to **Helen "Rik" Richmore Gilmore's** home in Norwich, Vt, for another luncheon. (Rik was Sid's roommate freshman year). We had a grand feast and enjoyed catching up on 52 years. Honey and Rik, both doctors and recently retd, had a ball exchanging experiences. We met Rik's husband **Grant**, a famous lawyer who had just received honors at a lawyers' convention in Idaho. On Sat, Helen Karlan and I headed for home in Poultney, Vt, while Honey and Barb readied themselves for a trip to the Maine coast for a visit with Barb's brother."

28

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

Paul Gillett retd in 1975; now he plays golf with a 19 handicap. (Bob was right!) Paul also plans for the U of Texas Baseball Advisory Bd for E Texas. He has 3 grandsons and a granddaughter, 6, who was born on the birthday of Paul's wife, **Lois (Beadle)**. That was a nice present. Paul sent along a photo of **Vic Grohmann's** Ford Model A 1928 Bandwagon with, from left, **Lois**, the wife of **John Williams**, the wife of **Gerard Pesez**, **Grace Whitwell Putnam**, and **John Williams**.

Lou Gottlieb typed a long letter all by himself. How I envy his proficiency! I find my own typing is the original contradiction of the saying "Practice makes Perfect." Lou is practicing criminal law in NYC. He and son **Ron** were partners, but **Ron** was apptd dir of the Mental Health Information Service and had to give up private practice. Lou is all alone and says he has made up his mind to leave the practice in 1981. One daughter, in Tucson, Ariz, just had another child, making it 8 grandchildren. Another daughter is a vice pres of Columbia Broadcasting.

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

Please add the name of **Jeannette Hanford** to the faithful who reuned in June. We need to know your reason(s) for choosing Cornell, for use in a special feature in the *Alumni News*. A correspondence card with yours (chance, long-term plan, family tradition) sent to **Dot Knaption Stebbins** by mid-Nov would be most helpful.

Midge Blair Perkins, after a setback, is improving, thanks to her therapist. Already she is planning her inspiring Christmas letter.

Now, further news about **Margelia Phillips Foster** and her Risley neighbor, **Ruth Chaffee Foster**, sister-in-law who almost made it to the 50th. Ruth met Harlo Foster while visiting Francis and Margelia. They were married for many years, Harlo living until a few years ago. A young uncle, **Eddy Foster '29** from

Ohio, 2 yrs ago was visiting and met Ruth at a luncheon at Margelia's. They soon married and now Margelia has a former sister-in-law and a new Aunt Ruth. Active in the Phillips Foundation, Margelia has been concerned with the conversion of the former city hospital into Ithacare Center, now a successful and well-liked retirement home "pushed" into existence by her cousin Ellis L Phillips Jr when he was president of Ithaca College. Her daughter is **Barbara Foster Monroe '56**, Chula Vista, Cal, who brought her daughter Cynthia Monroe, UCR '79, to the dedication ceremonies. All were given the campus tour by **Martin Wright Sampson Jr '39**, who is on the Ithacare Bd and whose mother was then a resident. This was especially poignant for Margelia who had enjoyed his father's course in 18th Century English poets.

29

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

Since I will no longer be writing the '29 column, this is in the nature of a fill-in, until **Mike Bender** can find a replacement. I am off to Australia in Sept, having been invited to give a series of lectures. Friends and Koala bears extended the invitation. Plane will land in Sydney, then I will be off to Brisbane and Melbourne.

The following '29ers have this to say about the 50th Reunion. **L Hastings Lyon**: "Gladys and I enjoyed the 50th Reunion." **Pete Martin**: "You did yourself proud, Mike, and I want you to know Harriet and I greatly appreciated all you did to make the Reunion the success it was." **Al Sulla**: "I enjoyed the 50th Reunion—and it was a tremendous thrill for me to play the banjo at the Savage Club Show. I have performed at the show ever since I was elected to membership in 1928."

Jerry Loewenberg sent a nice note expressing his pleasure at being at the Reunion. **Herb Marples** (quite possibly '29 men's next class correspondent) wrote a *long* letter about practically everything associated with the Reunion and this added intelligence—"Doc, there is a wonderful calico cat at the florist shop on York Ave between 62nd and 63rd Sts." (Herb has always been a great one to explore the back alleys of the Big Apple.)

Once more, with feeling, congratulations to **Geo Bowen**, of Sydney, Australia, who set a record for distance by coming to Reunion.

Herman Seldin, St John's Isl, SC, wrote to Mike, "How about you and your bride paying us a visit? I'm warning you there are no sidewalks here, and no high-rise buildings." (I'll bet you have water-moccasins!) More praise for Mike: **Russ Dudley**—"Thanks for all you did to make the Reunion such a success." **Colin "Coke" Miller**—"Delighted the Reunion was such a success." **Martin Kunkel**—"We enjoyed every bit of it and congratulate you and assts for doing a great job."

Si Wild sent a fine note to Mike appreciating all he did, and commenting—"Hope to see you all at the 55th!" **Al Hostek** wrote, "Helen and I sincerely thank you and Mrs Bender for all the efforts you took to make the Reunion a most memorable occasion. There was a lot of hospitality and good fellowship, plus my shedding a tear for the departed, and for those who were unable to come because of illness, etc."

A sad note from **Marion Nixon**: "**Maurice** passed away after a 2nd heart attack, June 23, 1979." I always remember Maurice showing up at the CC '29 dinners in the past. A retiring man, who I am sure held Cornell close to his heart. Mike had written condolences to Marion on behalf of classmates.



Vic Grohmann's 1928 Ford provides a setting for '28ers at their 50th Reunion.

I have extended an invitation to **Dot Chase** to be my guest over some fall weekend, to stay at the Union League Club. That is one way to get acquainted.

And whatever happened to this guy, **A F Underhill**? He seems to have disappeared from view.

Calico is pounding her ear, probably wondering, "What happens to me, when you are playing with Koala bears in Australia?" Good question, sweetheart.

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

Your new class correspondent hopes the spirit engendered by our 50th will remain with you and make you realize that news of yourself, your family, and your activities continues to be of great interest to classmates.

Reuners and non-reuners will agree that a special award should go to **Anna Hoffman**, who has attended every '29 Reunion. She came to the 50th as well, though she had been quite ill. Other staunch '29 supporters, **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Mary Groff**, **Helen Hammond**, and **Dot Peets**, who were unable to attend because of illness, were missed. After Reunion, (new) Pres **Kit Curvin Hill** spent 5 happy weeks visiting friends and relatives in NY, Conn, Cape Cod, Mass, and Madison, Wisc.

Ruth Keaton Bakke is married to a semi-retired Norwegian sea capt who now enjoys sailing as a passenger. In May they returned from a South Seas, New Zealand, Australia cruise. Last year they made a circuit of South America and are planning for a Black Sea trip.

Jo (Mills) and San Reis report their granddaughter, Perryn Reis (daughter of their son **Curtis Reis '56**) graduated from Ridgewood HS. Among other awards, Perryn won a Highest Honor Award, as well as the Somerville award for good citizenship, the highest accolade of the school. The Reis's daughter **Dale '58** also received these two awards upon her graduation.

Wallace T Smith '30 and **Marian (Walbancke)** attended the Seattle wedding of their daughter, Carole Jeanne Smith to Thomas Hurley Grief, Aug 4. She is a '69 grad of Beloit and he, a graduate of Gonzaga U.

Our heartfelt sympathy to **Viola Stephany Salisbury**, who lost her husband **George H '26** in July.

30

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

The Connecticut edition of the *NY Times* (July 22) ran a feature story on how **Bob Bliss**, as pres of New Canaan Neighborhoods, was instrumental in bringing about the successful completion of a low- and moderate-income, multi-racial, housing development in New Canaan, "ranked by the state as the wealthiest of Connecticut's 169 municipalities." According to the article, this project has special significance in that it is a govt-subsidized project sponsored by a local non-profit group instead of by a private developer.

Dr R Scott Howland keeps "in active practice of obstetrics and gynecology with two younger associates" in Elmira. He's also chmn of the bd of Elmira Savings Bank. He has a son and 2 grandsons. **Alfred Lovell**, Hallandale, Fla, is "celebrating his 10th year of retirement as pres of Lovell Factors Inc, NYC."

O E "Duke" Schneider, who ret'd in 1973 after 43 yrs with Ingersoll-Rand Co and has been living in Venice, Fla, reports his big achievement: "I finally broke 90 . . . It took from '30 to '78 to break 90. How long to break 80?"

Andrew A Toth, South Bend, Ind, although ret'd from architectural practice "which included everything from a doghouse to skyscrapers," reports that clients still show up weekly; that he's working on environmental concerns: water conservation and animal life—particularly the mole, in whose interest he's "now patenting a mole monitor." He has 5 children, 16 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

William S Carpenter, a former district mgr for Metropolitan Life Ins Co, ret'd in 1970 to Thompson, Conn, but winters in Ft Myers Beach, Fla. He writes (among other things): "Last year, grandson Bill received Rookie of the Year award in Montclair (NJ) hockey."

Why Cornell—rather than some other college or university? That's the theme of a special feature planned for the Feb 1980 issue of the *Alumni News*. What were *your* reasons? How did *you* happen to come to Ithaca in Sept 1926? Was it Cornell's general reputation; geographic location; specific courses; profs; athletics; extra-curricular activities;

family tradition; advice of friends, relatives, high school adviser; scholarships; fraternity life; co-education; or whatever? May I hear from you? The sooner the better. Drop me a line, I'd appreciate it.

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

Retiring in '73 after 15 yrs as program dir, YWCA, White Plains, **Iona Bean Hart** has been working as companion to wealthy elderly women who are interesting. She has 2 foster daughters (German refugees) and 6 grandchildren. She hopes to attend Reunion in '80. **Margaret Hopkins** Loughlin, retd after many yrs of high school teaching, moved to Fayetteville, NC, to be near her family. She enjoys the moderate climate, watching her grandchildren grow up, and justs lying in bed and hearing the mocking birds sing. **Catharine Bullock** Traub and husband John still travel. Last yr they toured the Northwest and flew to San Diego after Christmas, but this summer she's caring for her gardens. She keeps in touch with **Kira Volkoff** Robinson, and enjoys her travels vicariously.

Edith Cuervo Zeissig again sends us a picture of the "Stepins," a group of girls who graduated from Ithaca High and attended Cornell. This year their reunion was held in May at the home of **Myra Emerson** Ryan, in Silver Spring, Md. The women are: (from left) **Zetta Kenfield** Sprode '31, **Marion L Babcock** '29, **Marian Mann** Stover, **Pauline Babcock** Fox '32 Edith, **Margaret Saxe** Nicholson, and **Myra**. Edith adds that Myra is an accomplished painter, does pastels and has won several medals.

I'm asking for help in preparing a special column for the Feb 1980 *Alumni News* on the subject, "Why Cornell." I'd like to know your reasons for having chosen Cornell instead of some other university or college way back in 1926 when we first came to Ithaca. Some of you may have some unusual ones, and we'd like to hear from all of you. Just a short explanation will be fine. I need your answers by Nov 15—copy is due Dec 1. Thank you.

31

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

A note from the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* for July 16, 1979. **Jeremiah S Finch** (honorary Princeton '31) prof of English, emeritus: "In his 9 and 30 years of service here, he has become part of the life of thousands of Princetonians. As teacher, dean of the college, and secretary of the university he has given his time with generous abandon to others and he is all the younger for it. In his quiet way, as an adviser to three presidents—Dodds, Goheen, and Bowen—no one has done more to keep this the Best Old Place young for all of us. He's a superanimated man. Or, as the Faculty Song put it: 'Here's to Jerry Finch indeed, count on him in every need.'"

Some time ago we mentioned that **Ben Hertzberg** was having a one-man show of his photographs. Sorry to say, it will be over by the time you read about it in these columns. The show, "The Selective Eye," was to open to the public on Sept 14, at the Marjorie Neikrug Galleries, 224 E 68th St, NYC.

We received a report from **Frank O'Brien** about plans for our 50th Reunion in June 1981. **Frankie Young**, **Sy Katz**, and **Frank** were in Ithaca during the Reunion last June. On the basis of what they saw, they have reserved Mary Donlon for the class, Statler ballroom for Saturday night dinner, and are



'Stepins' get together (see '30 column).

working on the Library Tower Building for Thursday night cocktails and dinner. A tent is in the works.

In between times, Frank has been traveling, first to England and Ireland where his company has plants and later to Saudi Arabia to his latest operation run by his son, Patrick. He again managed to take in the Grand National Steeplechase Meet at Aintree.

Max B Schreiber sent a note that he had finally retd from the position of director of design of the NYC Housing Authority after 40 yrs of City service. He is now picking up his long neglected art work and expects to do some traveling. His sons, **Paul** '62 and **David** '65 are practicing medicine in the Boston area and have presented Max with 5 grandchildren.

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

We're willing to bet that **Marian Ballin** is the only classmate who ever traveled from California to England via the Mississippi River. En route, she had visits with her senior roommate **Claire Ornstein** Hollander '33 in Norman, Okla, with **Jean Warren** '29, who came down from Baton Rouge to New Orleans, and with classmate **Helen Lautrup** Durnell in Kirkwood, Mo.

She writes, "I spent 13 days on the Delta Queen traveling upstream at 4 miles per hour, with most of the river at flood stage, on a charter trip of the Stanford Alumni Assn. We had lectures, music, kite-flying, calliope-playing, and too much good food aboard, plus numerous shore excursions to plantations and historic spots. From St Louis I flew direct to London to enjoy 3 wks in England and Wales with my 1977 American Host Program guest, Hazel Phillips.

"In June I expect **Shirley Miller** '28 from NY to visit with **Dorothy Glanister** '29 and me. In Aug, I'll have another Britisher on American Host. I hope the Durnells will come this summer, too." Did you, Helen? If so, write and tell us about it!

This column is being written, mid-Aug, on Grenadier Isl in the St Lawrence River when the long, lazy summer days seem to stretch endlessly ahead, but we all know what to expect after Labor Day as fall activities go into high gear.

Why Cornell? Have you a good story to tell about what—or who—influenced you to attend Cornell? Here's your chance to share it with the rest of us. Please make it brief and mail it to me at the above address as soon as possible. My deadline for the Feb 1980 issue is Dec 1, and you know how fast that date will be here.

32

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

We need your help! The *Alumni News* intends to devote part of its Feb Class Notes space to a group of short explanations by alumni of how and why they chose to attend Cornell. This should provide a lively and entertaining change from the material with which I regularly fill this space. Dredge your memories and send the result either to **Jerry O'Rourke** with News & Dues or directly to me. Your reasons for having enrolled can be "funny, ha-ha," "funny, peculiar," or dead serious—whatever they were, our readers will enjoy knowing them. I'll need your responses by late Nov in order to meet our deadline. All of us out here in reader-land are eager to hear from you, so write today before you forget.

Herbert F Cox Jr, 406 Sedgwick Dr, Syracuse, continues to busy himself in the real estate business. Herb retd from industrial consulting several yrs ago. **Evans Estabrook** has to be one of the busiest men in the country. Since he moved to Texas (230 South Broadway, Tyler) he has been involved in oil exploration and drilling in at least 4 states, has a small interest in a Beefalo enterprise, chaired the county Bicentennial committee, was pres of the United Way and YMCA, has held board positions with East Texas Symphony, Tyler Museum of Art, Salvation Army, a hospital, Red Cross, Rotary, and is scity-treas of the Order of the Rose. Son Jack runs the family printing and publishing business in Syracuse.

Harry T Welty says that since his children are scattered from Puget Sound to the East Coast, he and Dorothy do a good deal of Stateside traveling. The Weltys live at 5911 Emerald Harbor, Longboat Key, Fla, where they keep busy with the Flotilla Club, Long Boat League, golf, and gardening. Another of his activities he described as "complaining to Congressmen." Last month I mentioned that **Barney Prescott** sails out of Annapolis during the summer. He called me after a recent voyage and reported that his passenger was Rep **Henry S Reuss** '33. Barney said they had a fine outing.

Fred B Ferris, Greenwood Terr Apts, Jenkintown, Pa, retd some time ago as an industrial engr with Atlantic Richfield and says he enjoys his leisure. As he puts it, "No more 5 am alarm." **Norman H Foote**, 10334 Highwood Lane, and **Donald H Foster**, 10254 Tumblewood Dr, are both in Sun City, Ariz. Norm, who retd in 1969, is active in Rotary and his church. Don busies himself with woodcraft, his yard, genealogy, and lapidary. In 1977 Don and Rosemary took a bus tour of England, Scotland. Norm and Don are members of the CC of Maricopa County.

Robert R Ziegler of 281 Central Ave, Rahway, NJ, has 5 daughters. The last, Judy, was married about a yr ago. **Frederic Salzman** retd to the hills of Southern Ind a yr or so ago and writes he is enjoying every minute of his life in sylvan surroundings. Fred's address is RR 4, Box 57, Nashville, Ind.

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

It was great to hear from **Noel Russell** Stewart, Central Rd, Middlebury, Conn. Before retiring, Dick was pres of Anaconda American Braso and commissioner of the Conn State Dept of Commerce. Their 3 sons and 8 grandchildren are a joy. Dick has several antique cars and has just finished restoring a 1901 Columbia Electric and is working on a Yale 1913 motorcycle—a great help during the gas crisis. Both Noel and Dick

like to play golf and bridge and are active in community activities. They have spent the last few winters in Ojai, Cal.

We can always count on **Virginia Bathel Seipt**—when news was short, her welcome letter arrived. She and **Dick** visited friends and relatives from San Diego to San Francisco, covering Slovang, Morro Bay, and Carmel, flew to Phoenix where they picked up a car to go to Oak Creek Canyon, Monument Valley, the Canyon of Chelly, and Albuquerque. A highlight of their trip was a visit with **Claire Couch** Nulle in Scottsdale, Claire's son Richard, his wife, and their charming daughter. While there, Claire was honored by Delta Gamma for 50 yrs of membership. See page 35 of the July issue of the *Alumni News*. The picture of **Ginny Seipt '60** is none other than our Ginny's daughter. Quoting, "Seipt, the first woman named a producer at NBC Sports, talked about her career to almost 200 alumni and guests (including two or three men)." I'm sure Dick was one of the men—we know our Ginny was there. Ginny and Dick, we're proud with you.

Lest I produce another blank, the rest of the news will have to wait—Keep writing.

33

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

At **Charlie Mellowes's** urging, **Spaff Frink** sent me some more highlights of his cross-country trip, which I had mentioned in last month's column. It is most interesting to know where the Frinks visited, as "stops were made at Monticello, Williamsburg, Annapolis, Washington (best were FBI and the Kennedy Art Ctr); Philadelphia (courtesy of the Reeds . . . Liberty Bell and Christ Church); Great Neck (Sagamore Hill and Freeport Fish Market); Yale tour at New Haven; Boston (Faneuil Hall, MIT, and Harvard); Plymouth; Woods Hole; Martha's Vineyard; Plymouth (Coolidge Homestead) and Woodstock, Vt; Chicago (Michigan Ave and Bob Riedy's Blues Band in summer concert in front of Trib Building); Rochester, Minn (tour of Mayo Clinic); Mount Rushmore; Butte, Mont (Lydia's for steak); Boise, Idaho; Seattle, Wash, and Olympic Peninsula; San Luis Obispo (Cal Polytechnic State U and Madonna Inn for dinner)!" Quite an excellent tour and, evidently, no gasoline problem.

Congratulations and a debt of gratitude go to **Ed Bleckwell**, volunteer chmn of the Cornell Campaign in the southeastern states for being the first region in the country to achieve its assigned 5-yr goal of \$3½ million. With over a year to go, he and his hard working committee then set a new goal of \$5 million. Other '33ers involved in the Cornell Campaign are **L Keever Stringham**, St Louis area chmn, with **Nicholas P Veeder** one of his committee, and **Morton Adams** for Upstate NY. Ed and Charlie Mellowes are laying plans to increase our class giving to the Cornell Fund to a level that will put us in the Million Dollar Class category. Ed strongly recommends that we leave present surplus funds at interest until our 50th Reunion and then give them to the univ for its unrestricted use. We have given almost \$¾ million over the years and have 4 years to raise the remainder. He enthusiastically urges the full support of all of our classmates, wherever they may be living.

Art Buzzini, Morton Adams, **Gerson Nonas**, MD, **Frank Brandstetter**, and **Irv Kingman** all answered the dues roll call and extended best wishes to other '33ers.

For a future feature in the *Alumni News*

let's hear how you came to enter Cornell. We'd like to know what influenced you to come "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." Please take a few moments and write to me about what prompted you to enroll. Thanks.

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

If you classmates had read your *Alumni News* carefully in July you would have been very pleased to note that **Helen Belding** Smith has been made a member of the Univ Council. She was the only one of our class so honored.

Remember that poem, away back when? It began "Oh! It's fine to see the Old World, but America for Me . . ." Well, it seems **Eleanor Bradley** Tunison and John took 6 months to circle the US in their Airstream: Colo, Cal, Texas, Gulf Coast, Fla, and home (Interlaken)—15,700 miles. She finished her message with, "May be the last gasp—what with gas prices!"

Margaret Button Finkenauer and her husband enjoy travel both inside and outside the US. One of their journeys outside was a motor trip through Ireland and England. The Finkenauers' 5 grandchildren range from a college freshman to a 1½-yr-old grandson.

And news comes from **Augusta Pecker** Greenblatt, whose accomplishments are numerous. She just completed a 5-lecture series called "What! Behind the Headlines in Science and Medicine," with an unprecedented registration of 153 men and women ranging in age from 30 to 80. Augusta, as you know, is the author of several fine books dealing with health and its many ramifications. **Marion Corgel** Lang must be setting some sort of a record. She is still working for the US Postal Service as postmaster, a position she has held for almost 18 years in East Otto.

Just a closing word: It was so good to hear from all of you who filled us in with news, along with dues. Every one of you will be in the *Alumni News*. By necessity, of course, there are space limitations, but having letters from you is like a good chauteaubriand after the hamburgers of silence.

34

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

Reunion is still the subject of conversation at my house as it was the 1st in a long while for me and the 1st ever for (Kaf) my wife. We surely enjoyed every minute of it and as Kaf put it, "we're now waiting for the 50th." We were particularly impressed with the many times we heard **Bob Kane**. First, at the banquet; next, at the Savage Club Show; then, at the Sunday morning service at Sage Chapel—and he surely did a masterful job with each of them.

Now, to the meat of this column. **Horace "Hod" Nebeker** reports that he is retd as an attorney with Texas Eastern Corp, but he is occasionally called back as a consultant. He has built a vacation home on the Blanco River in Wimberly, Texas, which has an approximate population of 800. In May he took a trip to Hawaii.

John W Branch and his wife **Caroline (Wilbur)**, LLB '37 (both received their law degrees in '37) have the interesting and worthwhile hobby of "providing support for young people who have difficulty completing their education." **Frank K Murdock** is now retd from Allegheny Ludlum Steel Inc, and divides his time in traveling and taking an active part in local politics in Barrington, Ill. Last year he toured Europe—a week in Scot-

land, then Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, the Swiss Alps, and France.

Norman D Thetford, MD, 68 South St, Eatontown, NJ, said his youngest daughter is "the traitorous one: 'I don't see why I should go to Cornell just because two parents and two sisters did.'" Connie and her husband both received MDs from the U of Utah the same weekend as Reunion: We cannot blame Norm for missing his 45th.

Brush Autoboat is the new R & D business formed by **John Brush** after his retirement, and promotes his hobby of antique and classic autos. John and wife Marion vacationed in the Canadian Rockies last summer. Also from Ohio comes word from **Bob Thompson** that he and his wife Emmy Lou visited London, Rome, and Scotland, where they saw their daughter and granddaughter.

Last summer, **Bill Marshall** and his wife Mary traveled all the way from San Diego through Canada to Maine. They saw **Carleton Jr** and **Dottie Hutchins** in Douglas, Mich, on their trip home.

Thomas B Haire and his wife Virginia can certainly be proud of their children: Janet plays on the U of NC women's golf team with a 2 handicap. Others are in NYS working—Tom Jr, for 1st Boston Corp as a trader; Ann is circulation dir of several publications put out by Billboard Publications; Jack is with Time Inc selling space for *Fortune* magazine; Paul is in his 1st year with IBM.

Our class sends its deepest sympathy to **Fred Albright**, whose wife died Oct 3, 1978.

This is my 1st attempt at a column and I certainly feel I haven't nearly filled your boots, **Hilly Jayne**, and I'm sorry. I'll try to do better next time.

WOMEN: Isabel White West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568

Our class seems very knit together and, following Reunion, renewed friendships continue, new friendships, too. **Dorothy Hyde** Starzyk and **Ruth Broderick** Harris hitched a ride home from Ithaca with **Hazel Smith Bloomer** and husband **Rundle**. Dot's daughter and grandson paid us a call here on the Vineyard and Dorothy promises a visit later.

June Anderson Robertson drove with **Cleo Angell** Hill to Rochester following Reunion and "had a beautiful weekend with Cleo's family." **Alice Goulding** Herrmann entertained **Bess Eisner** Herrmann and her sister-in-law en route to their LI destination. Incidentally, Bess came the greatest distance to Reunion (from Cal) and she is looking forward to our 50th. **Barbara Kirby** Moore is a close contender for distance, if you consider that she and her husband Carl came to Ithaca from London, en route to Ore. That's a sticky one!

Eleanor Clarkson and I traveled with the Etstens, Dr **Jessica (Drooz)** and Dr Benjamin. We spent the night at their Milton home and enjoyed seeing their Oriental treasures and paintings.

Deubie's (**Henrietta Deubler's**) class letter has filled you in, in case you missed Reunion. She writes, "Wasn't it great to see '32s **Virginia (Barthel)** and **Richard Seipt**? Ginny made my freshman year so much easier and we've been very close ever since." Missing was **Patricia Mahony**, who would have been glad to see Virginia, a former roommate, too. A letter to Deubie from this elusive member of the class says, "It was a great pleasure to receive the news of Reunion and former classmates. I was especially impressed with the tribute to the 45 who have gone ahead of us, a truly loving and gracious action. Thanks to you and all the class officers and members who keep things together."

This winter the *Alumni News* will carry a

feature, "Why Cornell?" You are invited to tell other Cornellians why you chose Cornell. I hope to hear from you.

35

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

We need your help. As a special feature for the Feb 1980 issue, the *Alumni News* is including short explanations by alumni about how they came to be Cornellians. Share with us the circumstances—whether a quirk of fate, family tradition, casual recruitment, or whatever—that prompted your choice. Your copy must be in our hands by Nov 15, so we can deliver it by Dec 1.

Sybil Adsit Paddock, 5657 Bennetts Cors Rd, Camillus, acquired a new grandson to make a total of 7. She and daughter-in-law Marilyn took a 2-week tour to Hawaii. **Irving Rappaport**, 713 E Sahara Ave, Las Vegas, Nev, ran into **Paul Levin '33**, and swapped shop talk about their ventures in real estate.

Betty Holleran Martin, 707 Ski View Dr, Wenatchee, Wash, and Norman take an annual trip to the East Coast but enjoy returning to the Great Northwest where they were getting ready for their 12th apple festival of golden and red delicious apples. **Elizabeth Myers Martin** and Bill, 504 Hickory Hill Ln, Cincinnati, Ohio, are both on the Clarkson College Arts and Sciences Council. Bill retd 3½ yrs ago as a Procter & Gamble research exec. They spend the bulk of their time in Cincinnati, where they have lived for 40 years, but enjoy too their 500-acre farm 70 miles north of the city, as well as their cottage on Cayuga Lake. Their son is a prof in the Cornell Law School; their daughters live in Mich, ND, and Ohio. Betty and Bill have 11 grandchildren.

John Hammond, 2957 Country Place Cir, Carrollton, Texas, is pres of the Dallas-Fort Worth Cornell Club. He wrote that **Andy Schultz** had visited them and given a fine update on today's Cornell. John's family chose Duke, Harvard, Ripon, and Franklin & Marshall. His 3rd son is running the family business with infrequent interference from John, who's semi-retd. **Frank Irving**, 3653 SE Fairway E, Yacht and Country Club, Stuart, Fla, has been doing some consulting work at John's Isl and Vero Beach and recently started on a new golf development, Mariner Sands, in Stuart. **Leonard Goldman**, 22 Bedford Rd, Pawtucket, RI, left for the Danube River cruise, Sept 30. **Wilfred Kelly**, Waterbury, Vt, is proud of his Ferrimont Orchard on US Rt 7 in Ferrisburgh. Drop in to see him.

Christina Gurnell Brandt, 935 E Causeway Blvd, Vero Beach, Fla, mentioned that **Garner Adams** and wife, 22 Longmeadow Rd, Hingham, Mass, had stopped by for a visit. Tina said they hadn't seen each other since after graduation when they all attended the IBM systems engrg school in Endicott. **Mike Cantor**, 7 Paddington Rd, Scarsdale, is still playing lots of jazz guitar, "especially Friday's Jazz at Noon at Storytown (E 58th St, NYC)." He's teaching retailing at The New School for Social Research (NYC) and is looking forward to our 45th Reunion and golf tournament. So are we all!

36

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

Happiness is being aware of our two goals for the 45th Reunion.

Paul Grossinger (Hotel), Grossinger (NY),

was honored in Dec '78 by the Hudson Delaware Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The award was for community service and philanthropic activities in many organizations, mainly the Boy Scouts. Paul, upon receiving the award, said "Very seriously, I've been favored by other organizations, which is always a thrill, but I've never been excited about anything as I am about this award." The award is inscribed with a citation to Paul for his outstanding efforts in the hotel industry and for his support of the Boy Scout Council. The parchment also contains replicas of Scout merit badges, depicting Paul's achievements in business and his contributions to the council. Paul attained the rank of Star Scout when he was a member of the Liberty Troop and admits "I could not go any higher in the Boy Scouts because I didn't know how to splice a rope." Congratulations, Paul, from all of us.

Albert Koening (Arts), 7538 Gibraltar St, Apt C, Rancho La Costa, Carlsbad, Cal, has made a good recovery from (cancer) surgery but will have to have some supplemental work done and will then be able to do all the things he planned for his retirement. In May and June '79 he planned to tour the United Kingdom, from a base at the more than 200-yr-old home of British friends located near London, then going on to visit relatives in Paris and spend July and Aug touring Spain and Portugal. On their return in late summer they will probably move north to the vicinity of Palo Alto/Menlo Park to be near their daughter **Evette '67** (Arts) and husband **Barton Norton '67** (MEE) and family, who are moving there. Bart is the program mgr for GD Searles' Ultra Sound Div for their sonar-type medical scanners. Evette is, in addition to being a mother of 2 bright, cute girls, 10 and 8, an increasingly successful artist in oils and pen and ink. Hope we can see some of your work at Cornell, Evette.

Alexander Hatoff, MD (Ag), 1221 Avenida Sevela #3C, Walnut Creek, Cal, is back on the West Coast working for the Cal Dept of Health Services in the San Francisco regional office and living at Rossmoor Leisure World of the Bay area. The big bonus is being in the epicenter of the family. Son, Dr David Hatoff, is an internist in the San Diego area and his wife Julie is prof of English at Mira Costa College in Carlsbad, Cal. Son Brian is an archeologist with the Bureau of Land Mgt in the Carson City regional office. Daughter Ann and her family live in Orangevale, Cal, a suburb of Sacramento. They can now travel in any direction and be with at least one of their offspring within a day. It is their real harvest and we congratulate you, Alex, on an ideal situation.

Richard Hibbard (AE), 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill, and his wife went up to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Isl, and New Brunswick, Canada, in Jul and Aug, with special emphasis on Nova Scotia—the land of his wife's ancestors. **Harold Deckinger** (Arts), 3090 N Course Dr, Apt 204, Pompano Beach, Fla, had a very nice visit from their son Michael and daughter-in-law from San Francisco. Michael is with the Metropolitan Life and his wife is an RN.

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

Why did you choose Cornell over some other college? The *Alumni News* seeks interesting stories for a special feature early next year; if you have one, write it and rush it to me, post haste.

When she closed her law office in Hollywood, Fla, in Aug '78, **Dorothea Vernorel Bohannon** (Mrs Neal E) thought she'd finally accomplished that retirement she'd been talk-

ing about, but it seems she's being "retreaded." She's as busy as ever in her home "den office" (1000 Polk St).

Alice "Klippy" Klipera Roos (Mrs Herbert) wrote in Apr for the first time since Herb's heart attack kept her from our 40th. Their daughter and son-in-law, both graduate engrs and with New England Bell, have a daughter Jennifer, 2. Klippy and Herb travel between their Queens Village home and Framingham, Mass, and keep busy with Masons and Eastern Star and church work. Address: 91-30 217th St.

Gretna (Parrill) has a new name and address: Mrs Otis M Waters, Westwinds, Vails Gate. She writes, "My Cornell sweetheart and 1st husband Joseph Wohl died in 1964. I've been most fortunate, as 'Oats' and I both seem to have found that lightning strikes twice." Gretna's son James Wohl is in business with his uncle in NYC; daughter Betsy is a grad of Gallaudet College, working for her MSW at U of Md. "Both Jim and Betsy are hearing-impaired and legally blind, and we are quite proud of both of them." Gretna has a master's in journalism from Columbia, but she's a child welfare worker for County of Orange; "Oats" is an atty. Both think of retiring, but new interesting cases tempt them ever onward.

37

MEN: Robert A Rosevear, 2734 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720

Recently in process of financing the rebuilding of Garden State Park, of which he is pres, **Edward H Ellis Jr** is chmn of the bd of the family heavy construction contracting firm of Edward H Ellis & Sons of Cherry Hill, NJ. Ed has served on the bd of trustees of West Jersey Hosp for 30 yrs. The Ellises have a son Edward H III, a daughter Pamela Bozarth, and 5 grandchildren. Vacation time finds them at Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, Fla. A 3-day reunion at Callaway Gardens, Ga, brought **William A Drisler Jr** together with 14 of the original 25 men and officers of Bill's WW II naval command for the first time since 1944.

Florida booster **Wilbur H Peter Jr** says he's "semi-mostly" retd but still has an active real estate broker's license. His wife Doris paints and designs houses—including one for daughter Carolyn who also lives in Sarasota. The Peters have two sons, W H III and **Tom '69**, and 6 grandsons. Bill reports seeing **Raynor Sturgis** and his wife Katie, both looking "great," and occasionally seeing **Mal Sturgis '39**.

Horticulturist **Edmund Mezitt**, pres of Weston Nurseries, is active in all phases of his profession with plant breeding, particularly rhododendron and azaleas, as a "busman's holiday" hobby. Sons **Wayne '64** and Roger are actively running the nursery. Ed received the Commercial Citation award of the American Horticultural Soc at last Oct's convention in Nashville. He and his wife Wally enjoyed a golfing vacation in Santo Domingo last season. The Mezitts live in Hopkinton, Mass.

Although undergrad life for a Spanish-speaking foreign student was often discouraging and studying difficult, **Jira Payne Thayer** confesses "there still lingers in my heart a smouldering love for Cornell." Among those who made Cornell days memorable were his friend Prof **Bart Conta, MS Eng '37**, and the late Prof Daniel Burfoot. Burfoot's eloquent lectures, dedicated teaching in the lab, and charm as a "Virginia gentleman" inspired Jira later to remedy his shaky knowledge of mineralogy and crystallography. Having graduated in chem engrg,

he "never plied that trade," turning instead to a successful career in all phases of surveying, as a sanitary engr in Panama City and Colon in the Canal Zone, and later as a mechanical and structural engr. His 1st job, a field hand in a surveying crew, "would have been spurned by a high school dropout." During WW II, Jira benefited from brush-up courses given by engrs and profs brought to the Panama Canal and also invited many teenage GI's to his home. These contacts resulted in a postwar job in Cal, where he worked for 11 yrs as sanitary and stationary engr and took a post at Loyola U in Los Angeles. He gratefully recalls the help from U of Cal, Berkeley, in validating his credentials, as well as encouragement from the chief engr of the Warren Corp. Californians were especially friendly and Jira "never met a man whom I couldn't call brother—even the IRS auditors were fair!" Jira and his wife Berta Fabrega live in Balboa, Canal Zone. They have 4 children and 3 grandchildren. Among fellow Cornellians in Panama, Jira says his friend **J J Amado '36** is "by far the best all-around engr in Panama and perhaps in Central America," designing much of the special equipment needed in his business. Others are **Rogelio E de Ycaza '35**, **Alfonso Teixeira '30**, a crusader for social justice, **Menalco Solis '30**, PhD '34, the late **Juan B McKay '35**, and **Enrique Lefevre '28**.

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

While I was gathering information for this column, I began to wonder how many of our classmates have grandchildren who attend or have attended Cornell. I know of only one, **Phyllis Weldin Corwin**. Her grandson, **Chuck Rogers '80** whose parents are **Phyllis (Corwin) '59** and **Charles T Rogers '55**, had completed his 1st yr as a 4th-generation Cornellian at the time of our 40th Reunion; granddaughter **Ann Rogers '82** is a soph. Phyl has been teaching at a Montessori School in the mornings this past year. **Carol Cline** spent a week with her while in Fla last Feb. They visited **Jean Bradley Ashberry** at her son's home in Tampa and Jack and **Louise Odell Sutcliffe** in Yankeetown.

Helen Fry flew to Clearwater to visit her aunt. She and Carol then got together and drove to Aiken, SC, where they visited **Barbara (Wilson)** and **William Bebbington '36**. Each then returned to her own home.

Clare McCann was, in her words, "out of the picture during Dec." She had been hospitalized for several weeks, having had a brain scan and all kinds of tests with the resulting diagnosis of adhesions from prior surgery. Her sister **Marian McCann Dewitt '41** flew East to be with her for 10 days, as Clare was quite weak for several weeks after her discharge from the hospital. When able, Clare planned to fly to Minneapolis to visit Marian. Our well wishes are with you, Clare; we hope that you have fully recovered.

We learn from **Mary Bull Shaffner** that neither she nor husband **Dean** is ret'd. Mary is office mgr for Tierney and Fox Insurance and Dean is vice pres of Pixonic Corp (invention development). They have two daughters, Susan Baylies and Ann, and a grandson, Peter Dudley Baylies.

38

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

Fred sends little-known facts about well-known classmates: NYS Senator **Bill "Cadil-**

lac" Smith personally sponsors a Soc for Recognition and Preservation of the Town of Big Flats, his native habitat. **Jack Kittle** has a hobby of nurturing desert turtles, of which he has several dozen at his Tucson acreage. It's expected **Bill** will speak on hometown's virtues and Jack relate shell-game intricacies as part of the post-midnight seminars at Reunion in '83.

Eyewitnesses report **Bob Klausmeyer** has entered a new life-phase, turning now (see 1978 class directory, re hobby of "lady, formerly girl, watching") to "matron-watching."

Anent recent note here of current Cornell campus craze of "necking," as delineated by syndicated newspaper columnist, and our request for research from the '38ers who'd figured as national champions when underclassmen: Despite recollection of a three-way tie, a total of 127 class members claim to have held the title; so our distinguished panel of impartial judges will be delayed in issuing the eagerly awaited scientific report on later-life effects of campus virtuosity, if that's what it is.

Unusually reliable sources say **Bill Kruse** is totally recovered from recent mishap—stance injuries; he is being booked for a lecture at the Reunion tent, with annotations by his personal physician, **Bob Hickey**, and spiritual adviser, **Al "Goldy" Goldsmith**.

Treas **Roy Black** reports a great moral re-awakening among class dues-payers and adds that any who do not yet feel born-again could experience same by writing him for an accounting on their personal ante.

All readers are advised to pay close attention, as there will be a prelim on this at the 1983 reunion:

Urie Bronfenbrenner is frequently mentioned in the public prints in his role as co-director of "Family Matters," an international 5-year study on parents and children; findings on lives and needs of hundreds of family members will provide material for guiding gov't and private social service programs' leaders.

Gert Schmidt, long a big wheel in tractors, now a big noise in broadcasting, as witness election to television bd of dirs of the National Assn of Broadcasters, a key 2-year post with so many bills in the Washington hoppers on reorganizing the industry, licensing, etc. Meanwhile, always the scholar, the one-time sparkplug of Hotel Ezra Cornell and the *Cornellian* has just earned an MBA degree from U of N Fla.

Our esteemed brother in the bond **Irving Kowalik** defies anyone to make sense out of newly discovered federal regulations that could fiercely split a class of our age bracket—Social Security participants who turned 62 before 1979 will get over \$100 a month more at age 65 than someone born after Jan 1, 1917, though they put the very same amount into SS. Anyone wanting to be completely baffled may obtain from Irv a copy of a 2-page gobbledegood SS letter.

Question: Have you hugged your class directory today—and then mailed off a news note to one of ye eds of this column?

39

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

I'm not sure who to blame for appointing me class correspondent during the 40th, but will give the column a good try. Please send lots of news as I can use the help. Also, thanks to **Ben Dean** for a good job during the past 5 years.

Carol and I are settled (?) at the above address migrating north from Chadds

Ford, Pa. We will welcome any visitors from the Class of '39 or other guests.

The Reunion news has been (will be?) covered in the annual dues letter so this will be other notes of class interest. However, special kudos to Pres **George Peck**, for an excellent job in running the show and to Reunion Chmn **Bill Lynch** for his characteristic enthusiasm and humor as master of ceremonies at the two class dinners. One other Reunion note, there was considerable discussion about an "interim" reunion in about 2 yrs, possibly in the fall. We would be interested to receive comments on this.

On to class news: **Irving Price** reports from 230 Fourth St, Greenport, that he is chmn of the bd, North Fork Bank and Trust, a volunteer fireman on the side, and family activities include keeping up with inflation. Tell us how, Irv. **Bob Boocheever** just finished a 3-yr term as chief justice, Alaska Supreme Court, and still lives at 2950-1 Douglas Hwy, Juneau. He continues as a justice and still plays a lot of tennis.

Just heard that **Aertsen Keasbey** lost his wife a very short time ago. Both were at the Reunion. Our sincerest sympathy, Art. You can drop him a note at 392 Harris Rd, Bedford Hills.

Marcel Mulbury and son are owners of Northern Orchard Co, large growers and shippers of apples in Peru, near Plattsburgh. He also keeps 175 colonies of bees. See me when in Ithaca, Marce, I was just stung by several while cleaning out weeds. No charge. **William Chandler** is regional mgr, Gulf Oil, London, and can be reached at 2 Portman St, W-1. He says **Ed Godfrey** and wife Susan came through for a visit in spring '78. Any gas lines there, Bill?

Howard Ringholm is ret'd and a contented putterer in Middletown. Wife **Barbara (Gay)** spins and dyes for the village museum. **Willard Hopkins** is at 1065 Post Ave, Holland, Mich, still with General Electric. Wife Carol has several cats, plus squirrels, chipmunks, and raccoons, which she feeds daily. In summer they live on their 43-ft cruiser **Johnny Reb**. He also says he talks occasionally to **Hap Henline**, who ret'd as a TWA pilot in 1977 after 35 yrs of flying.

Dr **Walter Baum** is med director of East Central Service Ctr, Equitable Life, and lives at 281 South Broadleigh Rd, Columbus, Ohio. Chief hobby—fox hunting. In Columbus? **Bob Cline** sold his optical business in Mar '78 for health reasons. He stays active with a number of different hobbies, but is looking for part-time investment activity. If you have a better mousetrap you can contact him at 3700 Wales Dr, Dayton, Ohio. Good luck, Bob.

Bill Hutchinson lists a number of hobbies, including travel, tennis, photography, water sports & skiing, but is saving golf for his old age. Bill, whatever became of the golf interest evidenced when you, Lovejoy Lynch, and yours truly rode your motorcycle (with bags) to the Ithaca public course? Bill has traveled to 97 countries. Can anyone beat that record?

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

Dotty Roehrig Schneider, husband Frank are both ret'd, he from Union Carbide after 35 yrs, she from NYS Bd of Educ, where she was sc'ty to hs principal. Last yr, they vacationed for 6 wks in Japan and Maui. Son Frank is computer analyst and pilot for Continental Airlines; daughter Susan, married, has 2 daughters. **Alice Chism** Frazer is pres of 7-Up Bottling Co, Reno; son Ed is vice pres, father of Chizzie's grandson, 1½, "none cuter." She vacationed last yr in Hawaii, but spent most of summer in Lake Tahoe home.

Betty Shultis Hering and husband **Chal '37** have "4 married sons; 12 grandchildren, 2-15; one Airdale dog, Maggie; and two cats, Petite and Too Much." Chal, reaching 65 this yr, "has recently built a new modern poultry house for 30,000 hens, now wants to expand and build another. No retirement in sight!" The Hering's cruiser on Cayuga provides fun and recreation for whole family.

Ann De Chiara Malamud reports on children: daughter Janna, is married to teacher in Boston area; son Paul (PhD from Columbia) teaches in NY area "and writes." (So, of course, does Ann's husband Bernard.) They vacationed last yr in London for several months, with side trips in England and on Continent. Favorite family activity is "assembling in our Bennington, Vt, home for good eating, good winning, good talking."

Jean Pettit Lentz, now retd from home ec teaching, is "catching up on house and yard work, stacking firewood in anticipation." She's a 5-time grandmother; a camper, via car-pulled trailer; and a musician (guitar and organ). Family includes Freya, a white German shepherd, 6 yrs old, "sweet but bossy."

40

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

We are in our kitchen doing this column on a very pleasant evening, listening to summer band music being played on the town wharf. The Red Sox have tied their ball game, and we pick up a note from a classmate on the Pacific coast! **Dotty Angell** Glass writes of enjoying golf, in fact she lives "in the redwoods on a beautiful golf course—70 miles north of San Francisco." Choir and other church work keep her busy enough and she enjoys the fun of having 2 grandchildren.

William H Palmer has retd as chief of Ulster County Coop Ext Service, after more than 30 yrs, to go back and work the family farm again. Bill, his 2 brothers, and a sister helped operate the farm in the town of Catskill. He says he was the hired man after he was 10 yrs old, as his father never hired anyone else! He worked with his mother on her butter and egg route in Catskill, as well as working a trap line for spending money. Active in 4-H Club work as a youngster, taking voc ag courses in high school, he entered the 2-year courses in Ag at Cornell. Doing well, he went on to get his BS degree in horticulture. His first job was with General Mills in Vt, then he was transferred to Ayers, Mass. It was while there that he had his first offer to enter the Coop Ext Service in NYS. Before his job in Ulster, he worked in Seneca County. We send our very best wishes to him and his wife Mary. They live at 16 Roosevelt Ave, Kingston.

Coming from a background of govt service and political activity in Haiti, **Paul Ls Cassagnol** has recently published a book, *Foreign Aid: Its Promises, Its Deceptions*. Exiled in the US since 1960, Paul is presently a real estate broker and pres of the Union Patriotique Haitienne, an association of exiled Haitians. We would welcome any more news from him.

We've known that **Marion Baillie** Eyerly has been involved with the traveling public and we are glad to send more interesting details of her life. Nine yrs ago she started her own travel agcy, called "Travelstar," in Westport, Conn, where she lives. It has been totally time consuming but worthwhile and has now grown to a staff of 6 persons. In the 9 years she has visited 35 foreign countries and sailed on 25 ships! She writes, "In Feb I went on a 17-day trip with 14 nights in the

Peoples Republic of China, which was a fantastic experience. Although we have been sending people to China for the past year it was good to see for myself exactly how everything works." She comments, "The travel industry has been coping with United's strike, the grounding of the DC 10s, plus the proliferation of discount fares and coupons—a complete madhouse." She will be taking a group to China on Mar 22, 1980, with Lindblad making all the land arrangements. They will be entering and leaving China through Hong Kong and will visit 7 of the most interesting and beautiful cities. In Sept she was to go to New Zealand for 10 days. Marian plans to stay put just long enough to be rested and ready for our Reunion next June! She has had her daughter Dale with her for the past 4 years, so Travelstar has become a family business. Dale and her husband Bob Colson have a daughter, 10. Beth, married to Benjamin Van Dijk, has a baby boy who was 9 months old when Marian wrote in June '79. Good to have these details; thank you.

At this writing, **Richard Cummings** is moving! He wants his friends to know that he and Lucille have sold their mobile homes, one in Sebastian, Fla, and another near Brookville, Pa. They were to be in Fla in a new home at 745 Palma Del Rio Dr, Timber Oaks, Monterey Village, Port Richey, after Aug 15.

41

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

Robert L Kester (photo), bd chmn of Florida Coast Banks Inc, Pompano Beach, discussed the qualifications of bank directors at a seminar in NYC in June. The session, sponsored by an affiliate of the American Mgt Assn, included talks on the role of the director by the chmn of Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins Co, Duke Power Co, Becton, Dickinson & Co, and others. Bob was the only banker on the panel. He and his wife Marcia live at 1499 SW Las Casas Rd, Boca Raton, Fla.

Harwood Shepard, Farley's Pt, RD, Union Springs, writes: "I have finally gotten into restaurant work . . . as a result of being in the real estate business and looking for a Cornell Hotel School man. Not finding one, I decided to do it myself." The place is called Shepard's Cayuga Landing, on Railroad St, Cayuga—"a rendezvous spot" on 500 ft of Cayuga Lake shoreline and featuring lunches, happy hour, and dinners.

John T Riday III, 4400 7th South, Seattle, Wash, says "I'm vice pres and sales mgr of Olympic Medical Corp here in Seattle. We mfr a disinfection system for hospital respiratory therapy equipment, which we sell nationwide. I'm traveling east of the Mississippi about 5 times per year and enjoying it. Had lunch one day last spring with **Ray Kruse**, who was in town on business. Enjoyed reminiscing and getting news on other '41ers. First meeting in 25 years. I'm keeping physically active: teach skiing on Saturdays and am current senior champion at both my golf club and tennis club."

Robert B Tallman, 190 Benjamin Hill Rd, Newfield, writes: "After 7 yrs as head coach of crew at Ithaca College, I am retiring to go back to devoting more time to my architectural practice. It embarrasses me to say that our Ithaca College women's crew defeated Cornell's for the 3rd yr in a row last Apr."

From **S Russell Irish Jr**, 448 Raintree Ct 5N, Glen Ellyn, Ill: "Ruth and I are returning to Russia with Alumni Tours via a Baltic cruise, with stops also in Estonia and Finland. This will be our 6th Alumni Tour."

Charles E Ostrander, 142 West Haven Rd, Ithaca, reports: "I have about 3 more yrs as prof of poultry science—then retirement, travel, gardening, etc, etc. Will spend part of 1980 in England, second stint on sabbatical leave. We love England and its people." **Stevenson W Close**, 3230 Cool Branch Rd, Churchville, Md, says: "Son **Steve Jr '71** is dir of public relations and development for the Law School. He and wife Lisa and 2 daughters live at Lansing. I am completing 5th year on Ag College Alumni bd of dirs."

Burton August, MD, 278 Town Line Rd, West Nyack, tells us: "My wife Flora and I had the pleasure of seeing our son **Todd** graduate from the Med College this year. Our daughter Diane is completing her doctorate at Stanford U, while son Jeremy continues in medical residency in Yale psychiatric program at Grace New Haven Hosp. Daughter Betsy enters Brown Med School this fall."

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

This news about **Eloise Crosby** Nelson was cut from this column last month for lack of space. Eloise's father **Ernest Crosby** was '95, law. "I remember seeing copies of the Ithaca newspaper he started in the main Cornell library and we still have a handsome black cane with a silver head engraved with his name and year." Eloise and Alex have 2 grown children. David is in Mich doing grad work with the emotionally impaired. He also "builds chimneys on Sat and can't keep up with the demand." Daughter Jane in May had her 2nd bill go through the Idaho legislature. There also are 2 grandchildren, Pete, 13, and Adam, 2.

Elsie Schwemmer Ryan, 1397 Arlington Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah, is a real estate agt with Alder-Wallace Inc. She and **Norman '41** (chem engr) have been married for 37 yrs and "hope to make it 50-plus." Norman is a prof of chem engr. "We seem to be the only Cornellians who have discovered Utah, and we've loved it for all these yrs. Try our powder skiing or hike through our desert canyon lands and you'll fall in love with it, too." Elsie and Norman enjoy worldwide travel and in 1976 visited India. The Ryans have 4 grown children: Phil doing research in chem and physics at Colorado State; Nancy at Asarco; Gwen, who works at Livermore-Berkeley Lab; and Timothy, 19, at the U of Utah.

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

A '42 milk punch party in a non-Reunion year? Couldn't be; but it was! **Gus Vollmer** decided that the idea was a great one, and he proved it. Freed from the awesome responsibilities borne by attendees at official Reunions . . . like electing officers whose names had been carved in Ilenroc limestone 4 wks prior to the election . . . the following joined Gus in hosting a '42 party for the Big 35th-Plus Reunion attendees: **Jerry** and **Ann Asher**, **Flora Mullin Briggs**, **Buck** and **Gloria Buxton**, **Tom** and **Marj Eilenberg Carnes '43**, **Norm** and **Lita Irwin Christensen '48**, **Cal Fleming**, **Bob Findlay**, **Joe** and **Amy Galdo**, **Walt** and **Helen Gamble**, **Madge Palmer Harper**, **Bob Harris**, **Don** and **Madelaine Ring Kent '45**, **Dotty (Dodds)** and **Jim Kraker**, **Betty McCabe**, **Don** and **Marcia Col-**

by Meister '44, Dick Thomas, Alice Buhsen Woodruff, and Burke and Jean Hammersmith Wright '43.

Gus made the party happen by bringing the special ingredients from Venezuela. He missed the technical advice of **Brad Burke**, his dairy consultant, who was cancelled by the flu. But he ensured success by locating a paddle. However, the official '42 paddle is still missing. Bob Findlay theorizes that it was dissolved in an earlier-year batch, but his position has drawn no appreciable support. The only dissension of the weekend occurred when someone proposed that 1944's Big 35th-Plus was a great tapering-off party for 1977; others felt strongly that it was not that, but a great tapering-on for 1982. A vote was taken, but the results were withheld pending notification of "more of kin" at a special meeting scheduled for June 1982. [The preceding report by guest columnist **Joe Driscoll '44.**]

As you can see, a member of '44 has made a great contribution to the '42 class notes. Now it is time for '42 to respond. Please send me an explanation of how and why you enrolled at Cornell. Stories will be used in a special feature in the Feb issue. Your comments must be in my mail by Thanksgiving. **G Burke Wright** is actively sending news for the bulk of these columns, but it would be wonderful to have some additional input. Better yet, sit down today and respond to this question, so we shall know whether or not the Class of '42 will be contributing to this special feature.

My apologies to **Robert A Prisch** of Rochester, for not having included his material in the column. I have no recollection of having received such material. My intention is to use all contributions. Please try again, Bob!

Virginia Young Scarlett (Mrs James M) writes from Pa that she has been busy learning figure skating, with all 4 daughters married and living in the West. She writes of visiting **Jean Coffin** McClung and recalling "our happy days at Cornell."

Richard Pendleton writes from Ithaca, where he is "heavily involved in certification of pesticide applicators," that he and his wife **Ann (Boone) '43** are beginning to study marine biology. They spent a wk aboard the research vessel *Westward* with a Cornell group in Jan. Ann is admin mgr at the Law School. Their daughters are **Amy '73** and **Mary** who graduated from U of Vt. Son **Steve** has completed an MBA from Emory U.

James G Tripp Jr of Greensboro, NC, is enjoying life and work and visits from 3 children and grandchildren. He has been working for himself since 1975 and has taken his wife **Anne** around the world 3 times, so far, and is "looking to go again."

Robert L Harris of Denver, Colo, ran for the Republican nomination for atty general, and he did make it to the "combined" Reunion. A University Theatre program from 1940 was sent in by **Ed Sololski** from Redondo Beach, Cal, where he and his wife **Renee** have lived in the same house for 23 years. He is "now in sole law practice specializing in patents, copyrights, and trademarks, with an office a short bicycle run from home." Renee mfrs and distributes tennis and racketball jewelry. He is still a ham radio operator, which he started in Ithaca in '39. He is looking for information about **Betty McCabe**, **Al DeLeo**, **Jean Saks '43** and **Alan Schneider**, **MA '41**, all of whom were listed on the program.

Raymond J Taylor of Loveland, Colo, married **Paulette Leseof** of Dijon in 1971 at Le Chesnay, France. Between them, they have 9 grandchildren. He ret'd after 30 yrs with Chrysler Corp, but finds "it's a full-time job coping with 45 acres, house, barn,



Participants welcome the Class of '44 to Million Dollar Class status (see '44 column).

stables, corrals, fences, cats, horses, and steers for a full-time vacation."

Mateo L P Go, PhD '46, of Honolulu, Hawaii, is on the engrg faculty at the U of Hawaii, Manoa Campus. He has 2 children in medical school and one who graduated from Harvard Law School. He and his wife, **Jean S C (Cheng)**, grad '44-45, are planning to attend Reunion in 1982.

Fred Antkies of Los Angeles, Cal, is active in alumni affairs, and sat at Pres Frank Rhodes's table at a recent dinner in his honor in L.A. Fred is chmn of the Southwest for the Tower Club and handles special gifts and funds for the athletic dept for Southern Cal. He also handled the phonathon for his area and continues to handle Secondary Schools Committee interviewing. He is in corporate finance; his wife is a fashion designer.

44

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

A most important milestone for '44 was reached in June—recognition as a Million Dollar Class. At the ceremony (see photo) were, from left, Reunion and Major Gifts Chmn **Joe Driscoll**; **Jerome H "Brud" Holland '39**, national chmn, Cornell Fund; **Treas Dotty Kay** Keston; Pres **Frank Rhodes**; Cornell Fund Rep **Hilda Lozner** Milton; and Pres **Charlie Williams**.

This Reunion was a lst for **Barb Craft** Clements' husband **Harv**. He'd like 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 at Madison, Wisc, but he is demanding ceiling and visibility unlimited when the Spars arrive at Tompkins County Airport in 1984. Weather was less than ideal—lousy—when they landed in June. **Fred** and **Connie Bailey** spent some time at The Greenbrier following Reunion. With **Maggie McCaffrey** Kappa, they had a Little 35th, to do a post-mortem on the Big 35th-Plus. Fortunately, they didn't have copies of the July and Sept class columns.

Your correspondent's typing is poor, but his handwriting is worse. Apologies for a half dozen or so misspellings, and for bringing **Bill Miller '41** from Calgary instead of Sao Paulo, Brazil. **Smokey Adair '45** should feel left out, after traveling all the way from Calgary and not being recognized in print. But he was recognized in person; that's the important condition! More difficult to reconcile is our **Fred McNair III**'s son being **Fred II**. That may be all right, though, since we did admit that son **Fred (IV)** is even better known than than "our" **Fred**.

In a recent issue, **Elsbeth Hartman** Button '41 asked for information about **Norah Johnstone-Wallace**. **Ruth Bussell** McLay '45

writes that **Norah**'s address is 4 Packfield Rd, Topsham, Exeter EX3, ODR, Devon, England (Mrs Kenric Murray). **Norah**'s 1st husband was killed in WW II. Three boys, including twins, were born of that marriage. She now works for the Exeter hospitals.

Sam Pierce was reelected to a 2-yr term as a public governor of the American Stock Exch. Sam also serves on the bd of dirs of the Securities Investor Protection Corp, 1st National Bank of Boston, Prudential Ins Co, General Electric Co, US Industries Inc, and International Basic Economic Corp. He is general counsel of the National Advisory Council. Sam is a partner, **Battle**, **Fowler**, **Jaffin**, **Pierce**, and **Kheel**, a NYC law firm.

Dick Hagy is dir of The Filson Club in Louisville, Ky, a privately supported historical soc specializing in the history of Ky and the Ohio Valley. The club publishes a quarterly magazine, operates a library of 40,000 volumes, and maintains the Brennan House, a furnished Victorian townhouse. **Mel Hirsch** is a trustee of the National Leukemia Foundation. Last trip/recent vacation—Thailand. Daughter **Susan** is '75; son **Jon** '77.

Dee Storms Hunter reports from San Clemente that she has "ret'd from business, and civic activities, too." She visited the Bahamas last Nov; when she wrote in Mar she was planning a Panama Canal trip in May, **Acapulco** in Nov, and "maybe Egypt in Sept." **Carol Brach** Hyman is assoc hematologist at Los Angeles Childrens Hosp; husband **Maurice** is a cardiac and thoracic surgeon. One daughter was in law school, the second in business school, and the youngest in high school. In summer '78 **Carol** and two daughters vacationed in East Africa. The Hymans live in Beverly Hills, Cal.

46

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

Apologies to **Edwin O Shakespeare**, 657 Sproul Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa, who teaches English at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr and is chmn of the Democratic Committee of Radnor, Pa. The 2nd edition of his textbook, *Understanding the Essay*, has been out for at least a yr. I tried to put it in this column a few times, but as with the airlines, it got "bumped" due to the length of my news!

Raymond Hunicke of Roxbury, Conn, writes his business continues to grow. He recently hired a plant mgr to help him keep the production rate in step with in-coming orders. Ray and wife **Barbara** traveled to Stuttgart for business and pleasure. One of the pleasures was to pick up a new Mercedes at the factory. **Robert A Rietz**, 19455 Warwick, Brookfield, Wisc, was recently elected sr vice pres of A O Smith Corp, a diversified company which handles electric motors, auto

and truck frames, agricultural storage and handling systems, computer services, among others. Bob began his career with the company as jr acct in 1948 and went up the ladder from there, becoming vice pres in 1967, chief financial officer in 1972, and member of the bd of dirs in 1973. He is also dir of Smith Investment Co, various insurance firms, and St Luke's Hosp in Milwaukee. Bob and wife have 2 children. Congratulations, Bob, let's hear more from you!

Richard D Beard, 3624 Chancellor Dr, Fort Wayne, Ind, happily reports the arrival of a granddaughter last yr, after 3 grandsons. He further writes that on a recent trip to Syracuse he enjoyed listening to WHCU-Ithaca. "Jack Deal is still on the morning show as good as ever." **W James Peterson**, 923 Crest Rd, Wheaton, Ill, and wife Marie have 4 children: Karen, 28; Ann, 26; Steve, 22; and Chris, 18. Chris will be at Millikin U, Decatur, Ill, this yr. Jim is area sales mgr for GTE Sylvania electronic components.

Please note the following changes of address: **Arthur J Heinicke Jr**, 7348 Fisher Rd, Ontario (NY); **George W McCagg Jr**, 4153 Saddle Lane, West Bloomfield, Mich. I cannot leave this column without reporting from inimitable Reunion Chmn **Bill Papsco** of Portala Valley, Cal. He and Carol have been building a cabin in the Sierra Mts and enjoy it. Last yr they did a lot of traveling in Europe. I guess that is why they were so quiet! Bill signs off, "Anybody not planning to come to the Reunion is mentally suspect." Bill is already casing the vintage with which to duly celebrate this milestone. You will be hearing more from him as the time draws near. Hope you have marked your calendars for the usual time in June 1981.

I also heard from the following: **Charles H Fletcher Jr**, Sewickly, Pa; Past-Pres **Chuck Hansen**, Hinsdale, Ill; **Franklin Meyer**, of Bedford; **Bradley Mitchell**, Aurora; **Don Peirce**, NYC; **Robert A Pelz**, Beaver, Pa; **William E Okerson**, 24 Remington Rd, Edison, NJ; **William R Richardson**, of Baltimore, Md; **Richard J Selby**, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Harvey Simpson**, Old Westbury; **Robert O Sinclair**, Morris Plains, NJ; **William A Sklarz**, Edison, NJ; **Gordon R Spencer**, Westwood, Mass; **Edward A Ten Eyck**, San Diego, Cal; and **Howard M Weiss**, Brooklyn. Good to hear from you, guys!

Keep those News and Dues coming in. It isn't too late!

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

Bill and **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham** wrote, "Will be moving to center city—3 blocks from Independence Hall, 2 from my husband's hospital, in late summer. New abode is a historic house built prior to 1806, 4 stories high, designed to keep the knees moving." Phyl has been pres of the CC of Phila, Pa, for 2 yrs and chmn of women's scholarship comm of the Federation of CCs. Bill is a radiologist and does medical editing. Children: **Read '72** is a Lt in Navy; **Edward '74** (Harvard Law '78) is a lawyer for Texas Rural Legal Aid; and Elizabeth (Ithaca College '78) is an ensign in the Navy. The Tuddenhams think Alumni U terrific. They looked forward to a trip to Sweden and England in June.

Walt and **Ruth Finken Thomas** took a 2-wk trip to England and Scotland in May. Ruth is looking forward to our next Reunion. Hope the rest of you will join us in '81.

Helen Aabel, York, Pa, is asst chief, nursing services, at the VA Hosp in Lebanon. **Elizabeth Otten**, Chula Vista, Cal, was apptd dean of the math/science div at Southwestern College in the spring. **Gene Anne Buchanan**

Titus, Milford, Pa, has been Pike County tax assessor since Jan.

William and Barbara Simpson Robertson wrote that several of their children graduated from college—**Kathy**, U of Rochester '75; **Lynn**, Whitman '77, now a Lt in Air Force—and **Kerry** is a 5th-yr engr at U of Pacific; **Doug** is a soph at Lewis and Clark; and **Andy** is a hs jr. **Bill** is prof of pediatrics at U of Wash Med School and **Bobbie** is MD at the student health service there. She recently participated in the 1st Annual Phonathon in Seattle and enjoyed meeting and talking to other Cornellians.

47

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

With college football season, homecomings, and mini-gatherings in high gear, why not "take 5" and think back to the day you entered Cornell as a freshman (or any other year) male or coed, and jot down a short explanation of why you came to be a Cornellian rather than a student at some other college or university. "Why Cornell?" is to be the subject of a feature for the Feb 1980 issue, and should provide some interesting as well as entertaining reading. Send your contributions to **Peter Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618, as he will take over his stint with this column after the Dec issue.

The current crop of freshmen on campus includes a good number reported so far from among our own. **Paul Erdle**, 353 Willis Rd, Sudbury, Mass, writes, "Dad is popping his buttons these days" as daughter Paula enters Hotel, joining older sister **Cindy '81** (mech engr). Also with two on campus are **Raymond and Shirley Buck Rabeler**, who moved back to Cortland last yr after 3 yrs on Long Isl. Daughter **Lorinda '81** is in Engrg, and son Bruce is to enter Ag. Ray resigned from the USDA Farmers Home Admin last yr, is now farm sales rep for Tallmage Tire Service in Cortland. He enjoys working in spare time on his son-in-law's large dairy farm in that area. Another daughter, **Beverly '72** (Human Ec) and husband **Thomas Settle '75** (Ag) have just bought a farm near Ft Plain; son Robert and wife are in Lansing, Mich, where he is a civil engr with the Soil Testing Service; another son, Carl, is a 3rd-yr law student at U of San Francisco. Four grandchildren give Shirley plenty of training for teaching nursery school in Homer. CC of Cortland County mtgs have provided opportunity for chats with **Grace Dell'anno** Brewer of Marathon.

In the one-out-and-another-in dept, **Ruth Mehlenbacher** Warner's daughter **Patricia '79** graduated—youngest daughter Barbara enters Hotel. Cynthia Warner Terry, MD, is finishing her last yr of residency at Mem Hosp in Johnson City, and eldest daughter, Kathleen, married with 2 sons, teaches in Watkins Glen Middle School. Ruth continues to hold forth, teaching math classes at Watkins Glen HS. **Paul Weissbluth**, who lives at 334 Felter Ave, Hewlett, has a son Michael entering Engrg. **Rodney Cerny**, 6423 Hamden Rd, Parma Heights, Ohio, has a dean's list graduate, son **Mark '79**.

Elaine Bates Wright's daughter Tammy almost joined the Class of '83 (Hum Ec) but opted to remain in Canada for undergrad years. "Nevertheless, we all loved visiting the campus for interviews and application." Elaine, who lives at 11 Kitimat Crescent in Ottawa, Ont, visited with **Barbara (Sverdik) '49** and **Howard Barron '48** in Tucson, Ariz, in Mar.

Joan Weisberg Schulman's son **Michael '79** (civil engr) is continuing his studies in Cor-

nell's program of computer graphics. Her eldest son **Gary, MBA '77**, is now with the Ford Motor Co in Dearborn, Mich, while youngest son Stuart is a sr at the Wharton School, U of Penn. Joan is a social science analyst with the National Inst of Mental Health in Rockville, Md, and lives in nearby Silver Spring at 10704 Lockridge Dr.

Doris Langman Krout, 1605 N Johnson St, Arlington, Va, was on campus for May graduation ceremonies, which included her niece, **Sue Pugliese '79** (arts). She enjoyed it all—the Pres's speech, Glee Club concert, and art exhibit! So, until next month, cheers to all.

48

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

We are writing this in Aug and have reached the bottom of the "news" barrel while eagerly awaiting a new supply along with your dues.

Win Shiras is now at 613 Smith Ave, Lake Bluff, Ill. **John Woods** is sr development engr at TRW and wife, **Merilyn (Baron)**, is dir of student services at Hahnemann Med College, both in Philly. **Bob DeLong** is administrator of Canterbury Woods Retirement Residence in Cal and invites any Hotel School grad interested in this field to contact him. **Pete Lovisa** is busy "sailing and working and running to go sailing." Dr **L G Dalheim** is health commissioner, County Health Dept in Ohio, and Dr **Edward Lanigan** writes that oldest daughter **Priscilla '79** married **Richard Nissi '79** a year ago. **Harriet Morel Oxman** is gearing up for another year as principal of Erasmus Hall HS in Brooklyn and is looking forward to Reunions in 1983, 1988, etc.

Art Behrer is still a construction engr—project mgr and concentrates on golf and duplicate bridge. **Raymond F Green** is civil engr for Martin-Marietta Corp.

Constantine Rockas continues as general mgr of Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant in Boston. **Leonard Marsak** is prof of history at U of Cal. **Bob Nelson**, Princeton, is pres of his own Nelson Glass Co. **William C "Bill" Arthur Jr**, is pres of Anderson Div of Dresser Industries. **Joan Kaplan Davidson** is pres of J M Kaplan Fund Inc, and publisher, Artist's Post Cards Inc. **Larry Gonzer** is pres of L J Gonzer Associates and became chmn of the Secondary Schools Committee and CC of Essex County, NJ.

Our class has 1,940 living members. The ratio of men to women is 2:1. Most recently, 302 of us contributed to the Cornell Fund (16 per cent). We send the *Alumni News* to about 513 class members, but last year only 286 paid their dues. Let's try to do better in all fields this year.

49

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

By now, you have all received the News & Dues letter for 1979-80. Along with that mailing was an enclosure from **Walt Peek**, our new Reunion chmn, who would like to know how many '49ers are interested in a permanent class uniform, commencing with a unisex jacket. In future yrs, other pieces could be added. Initially, we would like to get some idea of the grassroots interest so that vendors and prices can be sought. Please respond, pro or con, to Walt or me at your earliest convenience.

In the Feb 1980 issue of this magazine (the 1st of the new year), the editors would like to put together a special feature on the subject,

"Why Cornell?" They envision a series of explanations by alumni about how they became Cornellians rather than students of some other institution. To be sure, some of the accounts will be humorous, stirring, outline well laid plans, and even detail strange twist-of-fate events. Our feature is to be written by you, the readers, not your correspondent. A paragraph or two, typed (double-spaced, please) should suffice. Let me know soon, as I need all copy before Thanksgiving. Remember, if you don't write, you'll get more of the same from me. Whatta way to start off 1980!

As your secretary—now lifting weights, leading a local YMCA fitness class, running a few miles each day, and taking notice of the Pritikin-Tarnover diets to maintain conditioning to undertake his 11th yr in such service—it's always a pleasure when some prominent class personality surfaces after yrs of silence. **Julie Aaronson**, formerly of Whitefish Bay, Wis, has abandoned the North for the South—6240 River Chase Circle, Atlanta, Ga, to be exact—where he's totally involved in real estate.

Isidor Yasgur, E Boston Post Rd, Mamaroneck, has a good excuse to attend a future mini-reunion: son **David '81** is in Engrg. **Bob Biggane**, Nieman Dr, Orchard Park, seized the opportunity to return to the old sod and tour the Irish Free State last yr. **Lyman Howe** of Williamson is still with Westinghouse (almost 28 yrs), remarried, and now has a total of 7 children and 5 grandchildren. He hopes to retire in 1981. We should hope so. **Dot Dashefsky** Fast, Canterbury Rd, Livingston, NJ, continues as asst to syndicated columnist Barbara Gibbons, who authored *The Slim Gourmet*.

Wilson Ballard, Sparks, Md, is pres of his own firm of consulting engrs, but finds relaxation in fox hunting and climbing (in Switzerland, of course). **Walter Flood**, Winthrop Dr, Raleigh, NC, has been teaching at NC State since 1967. He and wife **Joan (Cruthers) '52** like to tend their greenhouse of orchids and bromeliads. **Gene Hofmann**, now at Rob Roy Lane, Birmingham, Ala, loves the territory.

Bill Kamsler, W Ottawa Ave, Littleton, Colo, is actively involved with the CC of Colo and is instrumental in planning their ski outings at Copper Mt. **Lois Meehan** Darley, Wittmore Circle, Dallas, Texas, just completed a 5-month career internship program sponsored by the Women's Ctr. She worked as an agt trainee for an insurance company, a creative asst for an advertising company, and as an asst in the public relations dept of Dr Pepper beverages. She found the whole program fascinating. Lois, with her PhD, has returned to basic training. **Richard Sandburg**, Sunrise Circle, Costa Mesa, Cal, enjoys the Southern California weather, but he sold his 34-ft sloop so he could devote more time to his new hobby—amateur radio (ham operator). Our last note is from **Bill Mendenhall**, Star Route, Fairbanks, Alaska, who announces that daughter **Susan** has completed her 1st yr at our Law School.

50

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

As you may read elsewhere in this issue, the *Alumni News* is planning a special feature for the Feb '80 issue. The subject is "Why Cornell?" and is to include short explanations by alumni of how they came to choose Cornell over other colleges or universities. I'll need information by mid-Nov, so think back, and send me your reasons. I'm sure some are very interesting.

Dr **Maria Iandolo** New, the Harold and Percy Uris prof of pediatric endocrinology at the Med College writes that daughter Antonia broke the family Cornell tradition (**Daniel '80** and **Erica '79**) when she entered Swarthmore last fall. Maria's major work continues in the area of steroid hormones in childhood in the special areas of sex differentiation and juvenile hypertension. **Inga Brauner** Vate's son Ian also broke tradition on both sides when he entered U of Mich. Inga is working full time for a periodontist.

Frances Karmiol Frost reports everyone in the Frost family is happily occupied—Alison in Vt working and going to school, and Andy is Westport's first locksmith. The Frosts spent 2 wks in Northern Italy last yr and finally got to see Peggy Guggenheim's home in Venice. They also enjoyed a trip to Wash, DC, visiting the galleries along the Mall. Frances bumped into **Betty (Rosenberger)** and **Dan Roberts** at the Photo Graphics function in New Canaan last Oct. Frances is now Bridgeport Title I teacher for a group of Project Concern children bussed to Westport.

51

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

Your news is coming in nicely. It's fun to get all those letters. If you'd like to save a stamp, send both News & Dues to **Burt Pierce** and, when he and DiAnn get back from London and Paris, he'll send a bunch to me. Beside the campus beautification gift I hope you have all made, your dues still do other good things. Our 1979-80 International Student Award recipients are **Desmond Hui '82** and **Yip Fong Chia '82**. Desmond is a jr in Architecture, having been designated most outstanding 1st-yr student in design. He was top of his class at Wah Yan College, a fine Hong Kong secondary school. He's done graphic design for various publications. Yip is from Malaysia and is a food science major in the Ag College. She is active in many student affairs. We wish the gift were more.

It's apple time in the East—let's check the big one. The perennial nearly diurnal reports on the doings of **Bill Phillips** (1 Beekman Pl, NYC) the BIG APPLE promoter, include his recent election as dir of 4 A's (American Assn of Advertising Agencies). Heard from **Bill Kay** about their helicopter skiing in British Columbia. Phillips reports his kids are now all graduated from college. **Walt Zielinski** (17 E 24th St, NYC) is counsel—patents, science, and technology—for International Paper Co. Walt, get cracking on kuzu or something—anything—for more newsprint.

Moving to our potato-pickers on the Island: **Peter Becker** (2415 Legion St, Bellmore) says son **Kenneth '77** got his BA in June 1978. **Harry Beeskow** (40 Dahlia, Wantagh) spins away at Sperry Gyroscope doing engrg work on laser gyros for inertial reference systems. **Ralph Blumenthal** (34 Emmet Ave, East Rockaway) keeps "himself sane and children supported" as vice pres of Kirsch Beverages; spouse is interior decorator. **Thomas J Kelly** (19 Charleston Dr, Huntington) is vice pres, engrg, at Grumman Aerospace; spouse, prof of English, C W Post Ctr of LIU. The Kellys race his 17-ft Thistle and play tennis. Son **Chris '82** is a beekeeper—so (where else?) he's in entomology at Cornell. On the other side at Grumman, vice pres, investment mgt, is **Robert G Landon** (21 Starlit Dr, Northport).

A note came from **Dan Nesbett** (5 Hickory La, Darien, Conn), who is now an independent mktg consultant on everything from research and mktg plans to film scripts for

clients, mainly in tourism and magazine publishing.

With my usual overweening modesty, I direct your attention to the masthead (p 4) indicating I shall endeavor to fill the capacious shoes of **Jack Slater '43** as chairing of the Alumni Assn publications committee.

WOMEN: Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44336

Cynthia Flowers Newton, 173 Lake Drive W, Wayne, NJ, trooped up to Alumni U with husb **Bob, MS '50**, son Russell, 17, and daughter Audrey, 11½ (daughter Peggy, 19, stayed home). She says they "had a great time. I strongly urge '51ers to attend!"

Dudie Krause Thielen is at it again—now she's chmn of the trustee section of the Louisiana Library Assn and still active with the symphony and ballet—attended the American Symphony Orchestra League in San Francisco in June. Granddaughter Katherine, born in Dec, is living nearby in New Orleans, so Dudie's able to see her frequently.

From a 1977 issue of a nat'l sorority magazine comes this gem about Cornell. **Jane McKelway** Urquhart '13 "told what it was like on campus in 1909. She reminisced that the dean of women told the girls not to wear taffeta petticoats because they were too *suggestive!*"

Want to help put together a special feature on "Why Cornell?" for the Feb issue? We suggest you send brief stories about why you, or someone you know, enrolled at Cornell—the reasons may be humorous, strange, or plain old straight-forward. Sounds like an interesting challenge. Send those cards and letters now; I need before Dec 1.

52

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

For the Feb issue, the *Alumni News* would like to put together a special feature on "Why Cornell?" To do so we need short explanations—of all varieties—of what brought you to Cornell rather than some other university. If you have a story to tell, send it to me before Dec 1. Why did I go to Cornell? That's a real short story! It was the only school that accepted me.

David Stearns has announced the formation of a new law firm, Stearns and O'Connor, in Binghamton, July 1. **Doug Watson** "reluctantly left the Southeast after 5 pleasant yrs to return to 589 Main St, Hingham, Mass." Doug is now dir of mfg, hospital div of the Kendall Co, and reports he spends most of his working time in airplanes. After a decade of school teaching and administration, **Pat Lovejoy** Stoddard, 209 Sunset Hill Rd, New Canaan, Conn, has recently joined the public affairs dept of Champion International Corp. **Bob Messner**, whose Stateside address is Box 460, Mingoville, Pa, is living temporarily in Caracas, Venezuela. He is dir of mfg for a local food company that makes dairy products, sauce, and spaghetti products and prepared drink mixes.

This bit of news sounds like such fun! **Henry** and **Bettie Buell Lyon**, in what they consider their semi-retirement, are helping to operate a small hotel in Waikiki and invite all to "come see us." For directions, write them at 2555 Cartwright Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii. The Scott Paper Co recently promoted **Ray Ketcham** of 562 Marietta Ave, Swarthmore, Pa, to staff vice pres for employee relations. **Carol (Harris)** was married to Donald Anderson on Aug 4, 1978. They have both completed their PhD programs in business admin and are teaching at Southern Ill U in Carbon-

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dale, Ill, this fall. Carol, please send your new address. **Gordon Williams**, 10420 Washington Church Rd, Miamisburg, Ohio, has been promoted to dir of hospital operations for Miami Valley Hosp.

Away from Whitman College in Wash, **Phil Howland**, prof of physics, plans to spend his sabbatical working on a book on quantum physics and studying recent educational development in the field. Exciting news from **Aliza Goldberger** Shevlin in Ann Arbor, Mich! Her book, *Holiday Tales of Shalom Aleichem*, has just been published by Scribner. It is a "collection of stories by Shalom Aleichem selected and translated by me, with each of the stories centering around one of the Jewish holidays. It is a perfect gift for children 9 to 16 but adults love it too."

Jean Reeve Oppenheim, 322 W 57 St, NYC, is head of the math dept at the Calhoun School in NY, where she has taught for 16 yrs. She is also a grad student in the math education dept of Teacher's College at Columbia, "hoping eventually to get a doctorate."

I am sometimes completely defeated in trying to decipher the handwriting on your news items. So, when **Sidney Perlman**, who is asst clinical prof of med at U of Conn School of Med, penned this beautifully legible news item that his favorite hobby is calligraphy, I just had to mention it.

We are trying something new! On Nov 3, the univ has scheduled Homecoming Weekend. The Class of '52 has decided to schedule a mini-reunion for that weekend, which is the Yale game. Arrangements are being made for a class cocktail party after the game followed by a class dinner in one of the private univ dining rooms. There will be block seating at the game and a faculty speaker at the dinner. A mailing is being sent to all classmates with a tear-off for reservations. Do join us.

As was reported in last month's column, we are initiating a personal philanthropy for the class and have adopted the *Uris Undergraduate Library* as the beneficiary. Send your checks for this project to **Bob Waill** at 10 Cross Hill Rd, Eastchester, 10707. Make checks out to "Uris Library—Class of '52" so there will be no confusion with dues payments. See you at Homecoming!

53

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

At last, something to write about, aside from my memoirs. First, a request from the *Alumni News*. The Feb 1980 issue will contain a special feature on "Why Cornell?" It is hoped the article will contain explanations by alumni about how they—and others—came to be Cornellians rather than to go elsewhere. This feature was suggested by the late **Paul Gurney '27**, who had sent an illustrated article dealing with the man who, many years before, had influenced Gurney to enroll at Cornell. I am sure many of you have wonderful tales that can be briefly told of the events, people, and whatever else brought you to Cornell. This is your chance to remember that most unforgettable person, place, or turning point in your life. Come on, help out, and you may make the front of the book!

The *NY Times*, this past Aug, featured an article on **Martin D** and **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54**. Actually, I should have prefaced both their names with the handle "Prof" as Martin has accepted the Charles Keller Beekman chair in taxation at the Columbia U Law School. He joins Ruth who has been prof there since 1972. The article went into how the Ginsburgs might divide up the commuting

chores and concluded with Ruth saying how she had encouraged Martin to accept the job. She said she thought it was a job that he might enjoy for the next 20 yrs, or so. Columbia's gain is the loss of Weil, Gotshal & Manges of NYC, where Martin had been the partner heading up the tax dept.

Don Dickason, dean of admissions and financial aid at Cornell—Whoops, now that is wrong! That should read at Penn State U. Don has recently assumed his new post. Not only is he responsible for the Univ Park campus, but also for 17 2-yr colleges in the state, as well as a 4-yr college in Erie, Pa, known as Behrend. Don's new address is 1734 Princeton Dr, State College, Pa. A word about that address. Who is dean of admissions at that country school in NJ, and does he live on Cayuga Drive or Cornell Place? Does this have the makings of a Francis Ford Coppola movie? Do you care?

David Kopko not only has a new address, but a new position. The new address is 3001 Veazey Terr, NW, Wash, DC. The new job is that of vice pres for employe relations at the American Security Bank there. **Charles Juran** of the Redlands, Cal, announces the commencement of his yr-long sabbatical from making inflated dollars, to construct a house, single-handedly. It's going up slowly, he relates. As for the rest of the Juran clan, there are 2 sons in college (UCLA and Colgate), 2 daughters in hs, and one wife who is a geriatrics counselor. Charles figures that this is probably a good deal in view of his rapid deterioration as a carpenter.

This Oct, **Stan Landau** will be traveling to China to spend 2 wks on pleasure and business, as he has been invited to lecture to medical people in Peking on his speciality, pediatric urology. Stan, when one can tear him away from beautiful Morgan 38-ft sailboat, is dir of urology at South Nassau Communities Hosp; dir of pediatric urology at Nassau County Med Ctr; and holds the same position at Long Isl Jewish Hosp. All of the foregoing on Long Isl. Son Mike is studying dentistry at the U of Penn. Daughter Leslie is at Wesleyan (Conn) and preparing for law school. Son Steve is still at home after a summer at sailing school in the British Virgin Isls. Which brings us to Erica, who, at 13, is more than busy enough just being Erica. Not to be left out of all the medical interests is Carol, mother of this Renaissance crew, and she is a psychotherapist for the mental health services in Nassau County.

I look forward to receiving many essays on the theme announced above. The deadline for me to receive your material is Nov 23. Now, '53ers, to your typewriters!

54

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

The *Alumni News* plans a special feature for the Feb 1980 issue. The topic: "Why Cornell?"—short explanations and stories by alumni about how they, and others, came to be Cornellians rather than students at any other college or univ. Send me your stories no later than Nov 15, and I will do a special column.

William Lansing Plumb heads Plumb Design Group Inc in NYC and reports that business is flourishing. (When he was my roommate in '54, I can remember him staying up all night to complete a rendering—guess the effort has paid off, Plummer.) **Frank Sommerfield** is alive and well in Dallas. Spouse Elissa teaches English and recently wrote a book on SAT preparation. **Irwin Lebish** has a vet practice in Westport, Conn, and wife

Harriet is dir, Genesis Galleries in NYC. **Dick Bell** has a townhouse in Fla, on Hutchinson Isl, and will rent cheap, to any Cornellian with money. Didn't give his occupation, but he skis, sails, and visits Fla.

Jim Carville is pres, Savory Equipment Co, mfgs of food service equipment, and lives in Spring Lake, NJ. **David** and **Sharon Narins** are in Montclair, NJ, with young ones, ages 5-17. **Rollie Carlson**, ophthalmologist, has a winter home in Fla and practices in Ohio. He has a son **David '81**, who is in chem engr.

Kenneth Lord and spouse Jeanne live in Wyncote, Pa. One son is in college, 2 other children are at home. **Robert Hellman** is assoc prof of biological sciences, SUNY, Brockport, and is heavily engaged in forest conservation activities. **Frank Hummel** is consumer adv mgr for AGWAY and reports son **John '79** completed 3 yrs on the 150-lb football team, including exhibition games on a trip to Japan in '76. **Olin Dart** is prof of civil engr at LSU and is deeply involved in safety programs.

Doug Miller joined Industrial Insurance Mgt Corp in Birmingham, Ala, and is working on the beginnings of the CC of Ala. **Dick Baer** says, "Retd from AE—currently working for US Govt." Wife Vickie is "Nurse/dispensary at Bowie (Md) Racecourse." **Jim Shoffner's** business career has involved Dupont, his own mfg company, and now involves an industrial and computer equipment leasing business in Atlanta, Ga.

Bob Friedman is chief, lab of pathology, Natl Insts of Health, Bethesda, Md. **Pete Keplinger** and **Connie** are in Canton, Ohio, and took a recent sojourn to France. **Connie** carries "a staggering load of volunteer activities, but is learning to say, 'No.'" **Jim Ritchey** is in Raleigh, NC, and is owner and pres of a consulting firm—Workable Systems Inc. **Brian and Judith (Hershson) Greenman '57** are in Scarsdale, and **Alex Neuwirth** is in NYC. **Clancy Fauntleroy**, group vice pres-assoc Spring Group, Barnes Group Inc, is in Simsbury, Conn. Spouse **Barbara (Gavin) '55** is busy with a number of local pursuits, and they managed a trip to Hawaii recently.

I am now up to Jan 1979 news items. Be patient—if you send in a news item, it will appear in this column! Your correspondent continues to enjoy his new role as a consultant with a firm specializing in fund raising for nonprofit organizations. Wife Jody is an accessory designer with Transart Industries. Son Toby is an automotive mechanic and daughter Jennifer is a freshman at the Ctr for Creative Studies in Detroit.

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

Jean English Dye and husband **Richard '52** continue to live abroad in South America, where he represents the Ford Foundation for the Andes and Southern Zone. Jean's mailing address is c/o Ford Foundation, 320 E 43rd St, NYC. During the past yr the family traveled through southern Chile, to Lima, Peru, and to the US for summer '78. Daughter **Carolyn, 21**, is a sr at Williams College, and son **Richard, 20**, a jr at Bates College. Jean keeps busy as homemaker, part-time teacher, and volunteer.

Since Feb 1978, **Beverly DeJong Woolson** and husband **James '51** have lived at RR#1, Oglesby, Ill. Jim manages Talley Corp's Westclox govt military products div. Beverly is renovating an old farm house. The Woolsons have also purchased a farm near Cooperstown, where they plan to spend retirement years. Daughter **Dana, 26**, is in the US Air Force, stationed at Clark in the Philippines. Son **Lawrence, 23**, graduated from college

and married in June '78. **Matthew '81**, 20, is in ILR.

Rachel Anne Homet Swarts and her family live at 625 Ravencrest Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rachel teaches home ec at Hampton HS. Husband Lowell works as a research chemist at Pittsburgh Plate Glass labs. They both maintain musical interests as singing participants in the Pittsburgh Oratorio Soc. The Swartses' daughter Heidi, 22, an Oberlin College grad, returned early this yr from an extended trip to England. Sons Andy, 17, and Adam, 14, are active high schoolers. Adam, also musically inclined, serves as head drummer for Her Majesty's 60th Royal American Regiment stationed at Fort Pitt. The group performs at important area functions, the Pennsylvania governor's inauguration among them.

55

MEN: David Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

The countdown has officially started for our 25th Reunion, so start making plans for Ithaca in June. **Colin Porter** and his wife Jill hope to attend Reunion, coming down from Smiths Falls, Ont, Canada. Also, **Don Robinson** and his wife Joan, **Al Kaskel** and his wife Marcia. **Hans Dahl** recently moved from Va to Pa. No doubt, to be closer to Ithaca at Reunion time. Hans is prof and head of military science dept at Lafayette. Address for Col Dahl, his wife Anne, and 2 children: 202 W Wayne Ave, Easton, Pa. A new address also for **Art Kananack** and Pamela: 37 Margaretta Terr, London SW3 5HX, England.

Lefty Lewis and Joyce also have a new address: 1165 5th Ave, NYC. Lefty is a floor broker—NY Stock Exchange, for Lehman Bros Kuhn Loeb Inc. **Tad Cameron** has made two moves: a new firm—Kroll, Killarny, Pomerantz and Cameron—a new address—2679 Evergreen St, Yorktown Hts. Tad and wife Teddy often see **Skip Siegel** and Erlynn. Skip owns a specialty ad agcy on Madison Ave.

Others who are, no doubt, coming to Reunion are: **Bob Manning**, who keeps busy with his small animal practice; address—1841 Kennedy Rd, Webster. **Al Lounsbury**, who is a 4-H Club agt and program leader in Coop Ext. Al and Dorothy live at 212 Nelson Ave, Saratoga Springs. **Bill Andrews**, who recently won an award from Eastern AIC for top herd production in NY and the Northeast. Bill and Donna have 7 children, a cat, and 42 cows. Finally, a sure bet for our 25th is **Norm Harvey**, who may already have his bags packed. Norm is exec vice pres and dir of research, E W Aped Co. Norm and Gail live at 27 Carrough Rd, Upper Saddle River, NJ. Let's make it a good year.

56

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Water-edge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

Mary Lu Durkin Spillane was in Hawaii last Nov on a company trip to a national real estate convention. She stayed at the new Rockefeller Resort in Maui, Kapalua Bay, and found Hotel grad **Konah Wong '78** managing the hotel—"superbly, of course." Mary Lu lives on 50 Colonial Way, Short Hills, NJ. Husband Noel is comptroller of 195 Broadway Corp. Son Jeff, 20, is a jr at Lehigh, **Mark '81**, 19, is in Hotel School, Noel Jr, 16, is in hs, and Eugene, 14, and Collette, 12, attend jr high.

Diane Malstrom Matchette is one of 6 women owners of the Sunpath Bookshop, a general bookstore with a casual atmosphere. Jim is a veterinarian and USAFR helicopter pilot. The Matchettes live at 1567 W Butler Dr, Phoenix, Ariz, with their 3 children: Joe, 12, Peter, 9, and Becky, 5½.

Margot Lurie Zimmerman is a program chmn for a non-governmental organization PLACT (Program for the Introduction and Adaptation of Contraceptive Technology) that seeks to increase the availability, acceptance, and use of contraceptives by adapting the products and accompanying informational materials to the cultural and physical characteristics of the people using them. She and Paul were in Cologne, Paris, and London last Sept. They spent a wk at Christmas time relaxing, swimming, and snorkeling at Cozumel. Also, they took a day's trip to the fabulous Mayan ruins in Chichan-Itza in the Yucatan. Margot spent a few days in Mexico City in Feb and in Mar was working (program development) in Senagal. Paul is exec dir of MAA, the Moped Assn of America, a trade association whose members are mfrs, importers, and distributors of mopeds. The Zimmermans live with their 3 children—Jeff, 19, John, 17, and Julie, 13—at 7902 Rocton Ave, Chevy Chase, Md.

Just addresses from: Mrs Gilbert White (**Paylene Ann Beeler**) RR#9, Columbia City, Ind; **Betty Silverman** Stark, Harbor Rd, Sands Point; Mrs Gilbert N Sandler (**Jacqueline Barnett**), 144 Kildare Rd, Garden City; **Sari Arum** Rosenbaum, 87 William St, Portland, Conn; **Ann Keeney Ayers**, 6361 N 7th St, Phoenix, Ariz; and **Roberta Freedman** Weisburger, 6 Myrtle Dale Rd, Scarsdale.

The Feb *Alumni News* will attempt a special feature which will contain short explanations by alumni about how they—and others—came to be Cornellians rather than students at some other college or university. Write to me soon, so we can make our contribution a meaningful one!

57

MEN: John Seiler, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201

Gordon Baier, a waterproofing contractor in Wantagh, reports visiting Las Vegas and Los Angeles on convention business. Gordon is pres of the 400-member, NYC-based Sub-contractors Trad Assn. **George Van Cott** has moved to Pittsburgh with Owens Illinois. Before leaving Riverside, Conn (he misses the sailing), he received his MBA from the U of Conn in 1978.

Gonzalo Ferrer lives in Santurce, Puerto Rico, and has recently been awarded the MAI (Member-Appraisal Inst) by the American Inst of Real Estate Appraisers. Gonzalo is a partner in the firm of R F McClosket and Assocs. **Jerry Gonzales** owns his own produce company and farms in southern Cal, and has a piece of the action in Big Bean Supermarket in San Diego. He also had a julep or 2 at Churchill Downs this spring, watching Spectacular Bid win the Ky Derby.

Pete Knoll, taking a break from his hematology practice in San Jose, spent 2 weeks in Tahiti at Club Med and then visited daughter Lolly at Skidmore's "Happy Pappy" weekend. (Your correspondent, never having experienced either ritual, views this as social whiplash.) **Parker Field** has a son at Miami of Ohio. He is general mgr of the Victor products div of Dana Corp, lives in St Charles, Ill, where he enjoys racing motorcycles.

Getting back to San Jose, **Dick Dreher** also left for an exotic island (Maui). Dick is mktg mgr of Varian Assocs in Palo Alto, and

spends his spare time as area dir of American Youth Soccer. Dick has 2 children in college. **Dick Abell** also went to an exotic place—Disney World. When not occupied as pres (and owner) of RAM Fabricating Corp in Syracuse, Dick teaches flying as a hobby.

Following in the family tradition, **Sam Bookbinder's** daughter Abbie is entering the Hotel School. Sam recently became a member of the bd of the CC of Philadelphia. **Sam Waxman** is involved in cancer research and has written a book on the subject, *The Leukemia Cell*. He has traveled recently from Mexico to Italy, and enjoys tennis and fly fishing.

Don McDermott enjoys the pleasant hobby of barbershop quartet singing, when not teaching at Urban Country College in Newark, NJ. He and Joan and 5 children live in Parsippany.

Peter Knoll, the doctor jolly, went to see his daughter Lolly. Why so happy, daddy dear? A Tahitian nibbled on my ear. Skidmore's better than Club Med. That's what Dr Peter said. He also said (in '57) that Cornell girls were sent from heaven.

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

WANTED: your reasons for choosing Cornell. The Feb issue will have a feature on "Why Cornell?" and I'm willing to write an entry for '57 if you'll help me by sending a brief description of how and why you ended up at Cornell. It will take but a minute of your time and will be greatly appreciated, especially if you have it in my hands by the middle of Nov.

A number of your children have chosen Cornell and more and more news notes list offspring in the various colleges. **Garth, MBA '57** and **Lee Seely-Brown Parker** have a son entering Architecture this fall. Another son is at Haverford and the youngest is "coming along." The family activity is paying tuitions! The Parkers live in Coral Gables, Fla, and spent their 20th anniv tour in '78 visiting all the places they had lived as corporate gypsies, including a 1st-time return to Cornell. Lee does some abstract painting, as well as acting as the scty for the CC of Miami.

Becky Lamont follows her dad **George** into the Ag College this fall. **Jacqueline (Bryne)** serves on the Secondary Schools Committee and works with the local Cornell Club; George manages the family fruit and vegetable farm in Albion. **Betty Ann Rice** Keane's oldest is a freshman this year in Arts and is a winner of the Navy ROTC scholarship. With four other youngsters still at home, Betty is a full-time wife and mother and she and Kevin look forward to their new role as Cornell parents.

Tom and Shirley Besemer Itin have a daughter about to graduate from the Hotel MPS program and Tim has been elected capt of the Dartmouth ski team. A 1st team All-American, Tim won the outstanding skier at Dartmouth award in '78-79. Tom and Shirley spend considerable time in the Middle East and Shirley is vice pres of Tom's firm, handling procurement for Middle East construction jobs. Suzie Bole, **Ben and Sandy Lindberg Bole's** number 2 daughter, enters Cornell this fall. One brother is already at Colgate, a sister at Bowdoin, and a hs sophomore is still at home in Mentor, Ohio. **Roger '56** and **Jane Taber Gillett** have been frequent visitors to Cornell to watch daughter **Amy '81** row on the women's crew. Their oldest daughter graduated in May from Syracuse, Ed is pre-med at MIT and on the crew, and Anne, an 11th grader, is a shot-putter. Roger (DVM) is super-busy with his vet prac-

tice with Jane working for him full time, although she still serves on the school bd and teaches pottery.

58

MEN and WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

We lead with advance notice of a special feature for the Feb '80 issue and a chance for you to contribute your thoughts on "Why Cornell?" **Paul Gurney '27** suggested such a feature shortly before his death last May and his story about the man who influenced him to come to Cornell will accompany those from all contributing classes. There are many delightful stories among us—some serious, some not so serious—which should make good reading. Please let Jan or me hear from you before the end of Nov '79 if you'd like to tell the world why (or how, for me) you came to be a Cornellian.

After to these many yrs, **Howard Epstein** is sending in dues again—he says, "Last yr's great Reunion spurred me!" And furthermore, he offered to work on 25th Reunion planning. **Linsners**, note. Howard and his 2 children live at 201 Eye St, SW, Wash, DC (wherefrom Howard has achieved his life dream: being a member of a Conn Ave law firm that's really on Conn Ave). **Cherill Murray** Perera, on the other hand, would be delighted to pay her dues but hasn't received last yr's *Alumni News* (we'll check into that now, Cherill). The Pereras and 2 children live in Seattle, Wash, at 2227 Everett Ave, E; Cherill is a chemist at U of Wash.

We have a few mates to recognize for recent awards and promotions. **Dr Robert Hendricks**, PhD '64 (see photo) has been elected a Fellow of the American Assn for the Adv of Science (AAAS), a Fellow of the Am Physical Soc, and has received an IR-100 Award. These honors recognize Bob for his outstanding research in materials science, particularly neutron scattering studies at Oak Ridge Natl Lab (PO Box X, Oak Ridge, Tenn). **Fred Clark** has recently been selected pres of the Savannah Bar Assn and can be reached through his law office (Lee and Clark, PO Box 8205, Savannah, Ga). We also have notices from the respective companies of **William J Balet** (NY Power Pool, 3890 Carman Rd, Schenectady, a priv assoc of 8 major power systems serving NY) who has been apptd exec dir of the pool; and of **Lawrence Kaufman** (1920 L St, NW, Wash, DC) who has been elected vice pres of information and public affairs for the Assn of American Railroads. Larry had had a number of jobs in the media concerning transportation and transportation policy, including time with HUD, before his recent election. The Kaufmans have 2 children.

Good to have a note from **Bev Feuss Heineman** and (Delta Chi brother) **Rob** and 3 teens. The Heinemans still live in Delmar at 23 LaGrange Rd and are active in music, school studies, and sports, especially mountain climbing (Rob is trying for his Adirondack 46 and coming close). Bev is bd of trustee treas for their church and an avid choir member, while Dr Rob keeps on the go (between climbs) in a 4-man orthopedic practice in Albany. We also hear from 2 Marshalls: **Keith** and **Midge Le Shure Marshall '59** and 3 children live in Rochester at 175 Croydon Rd. Keith is coordinator of educ facilities for the city school dists (construction



and maintenance of 6 million sq ft of school bldgs); the family enjoys trekking to a log cabin in Algonquin Pk in N Ontario. **Don Marshall** writes from Piedmont, Cal (31 King Ave), where he recently has seen the prospering **Edgars (Jim and Judy Storey)** and **Nahom Johnston**. Jim has started up a mgt consulting firm and continues his travels.

Chuck Hunt opened Scarlett's Courtyard ("a restaurant of distinction" and of "bountiful dining at a bearable \$7.95") in White Plains last Dec. Chuck is also state dir of NY Restaurant Assn and lives at 445 Dobbs Ferry Rd, White Plains. **Merrill Johnson**, DVM, took a trip to Mexico City last spring; he sends his address (with his dues; it's still not too late, incidentally, for others who haven't): RD3, Box 153, Hudson. We end with two more addresses: one for **Bill Osgood III** (who also sent a check and note to **Bill Standen** in Feb '79), 59 Gillam Ln, Riverside, Conn; and one for **Judith Welling** at 320 Central Park W, NYC.

Cheers for October, gang. Incidentally, Bill is setting up a meeting for those class officers who can make it to the Harvard game, Oct 13, to look ahead to the 25th and a possible major gift, and our *Alumni News* subscription policy, now that the price has gone up another \$1 per head. (We already carry 50 per cent more than our number of dues-givers, who total about 350 as I recall—out of nearly 2,100 degreed '58ers.) We'll see what we can do and will keep you posted.

59

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

Richard M Cohen, our treas is dir of the Queens Hosp Community Mental Health Ctr in Jamaica. He also teaches undergrad psychology courses at Queens College and adult educ programs in Great Neck, and has a private practice. Rick writes: "One of the more interesting things I have been doing recently has been to lead workshops for professional, lay, and patient groups on topics related to death and dying . . . There are plans for a Hospice at Queens Hosp and I am developing the in-service training." In his spare time Rick enjoys fiber crafts; his weavings and macrame have won prizes at the Nassau County Fair. Rick's wife, **Linda (Rogers)**, is a freelance photographer who does publicity and local newspaper work. She is a member of Central Hall Artists Gallery in Port Washington and Soho Photo Gallery in NYC. Her work has been shown in a number of one-person and group shows in the past few yrs and has received much acclaim from NYC and LI reviewers. The Cohens and 2 daughters live at 84 Allenwood Rd, Great Neck.

Sally (Schwartz) Muzii, a vice pres of '59, started her own business last year. Her Fabulous Fillables are glass containers of various sizes and decorated with a lush array of jelly-beans, hard candies, peanuts, and other goodies now protected by a thick plastic coating. The containers are sold in gift shops and boutiques, mainly in south Fla, though Sally is expanding to out-of-state areas, with accounts in NY, NH, Cal, etc. Until now, she has worked out of her home but she is preparing to rent warehouse space and set up large-scale production. Sally, her husband **Ron**, and their 3 sons live at 7500 SW 113 St, Miami, Fla. The oldest son, **Ron**, was to enter Cornell this fall. Mom will check up on him this month when she attends a Univ Council mtg.

Other '59ers who are members of the Univ Council are **Eleanor S Applewhaithe**, **Maxine (Hollander) Bittker**, **Ann (Schmeltz) Bowers**,

and **Carol (Clark) Tatkon**. Retiring from the Council this month is **Sam A Cooke**.

Our belated sympathy to **Elmore C Parmele**, whose wife Terry died Nov 22, 1978. Elmore, who lives at Taravale, Osceola Ave, Irvington, is director of furnishings purchasing for Loews Corp.

Nancy Justin Dalrymple, a teacher at Indiana U's Developmental Training Center, received a Teacher of the Year Award from the National Society for Autistic Children. In addition to professional books, she has written *Learning Together*, a picture book for early elementary children about having an autistic child in their school. Nancy's address: 2312 Montclair Dr, Bloomington, Ind.

Jane Elizabeth Pond Young and her husband operate a 350-acre dairy farm. Address: RD 1, Adams. Jane is very active in historical societies and preservation groups, and enjoys collecting and restoring antiques. **Thomas R O'Malley** has been named vice pres, human resources, for Burger King Corp. Prior to joining the Miami-based firm, he was staff personnel manager for Xerox Corp.

Moved: **Carole A Parnes**, to 406 Lagunaria Lane, Alameda, Cal. **W Jeanne McKibben**, MD, to 35 Glenhurst, Oberlin, Ohio. Jeanne recently joined the Oberlin Clinic as an internist.

Needed, for a special article in the Feb '80 *Alumni News*: brief descriptions of how you came to be a Cornellian rather than a student at some other college or university. Send your stories to me before Nov 15.

60

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

Do be thinking about our 20th Reunion—June 12-15. We're still looking for ideas for a logo for this column, so please send me any you may have. For other ideas or willingness to help, write to **Sue Phelps Day** (61 Blue Ridge Dr, Simsbury, Conn) or **Rick Schlingmann** (Box 3699, Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, Del).

The Feb '80 issue of the *Alumni News* will contain a special feature based on short explanations by alumni about how they came to be Cornellians rather than students at some other college or university. They're looking for the kind of human interest stories that make good reading, and if you'd like to share your thoughts, please send them to me by Nov 1. Many thanks.

On Oct 21 at 8 pm, NBC will air a special, "TV Guide: The First 25 Years," based on the book of the same title recently compiled and edited by **Jay Harris** and published by Simon & Schuster. Jay is also exec producer of the special. He writes, "I continue to practice law with Weissberger & Harris, theatrical attys, at 120 E 56th St, NYC, and live at 15 W 72nd St. I have 9½-yr-old boy and girl twins and am divorced."

Thomas T Spooner has been appointed vice pres and general mgr of the Western div of Synthane-Taylor Corp, LaVerne, Cal. He lives in Fountain Valley, Cal, with his wife Virginia and their 2 children, Thomas and Richard. He serves as corp bd member, Wingrock School, Palos Verdes. **Peter Linzer** is assoc prof of law, U of Detroit. **Donald M Gerhart**, Box 6, Cecilton, Md, is owner with his brother **Warren '49** of CFH Inc, a John Deere farm machinery dealership. He and wife **Linda** have a daughter Amber, almost 2.

Morris A Lubatkin, MD, is located at 2701 Whitman Dr, Brooklyn. **Jay Russell**, his wife Mary, and Katherine, 18, and Charles, 13, are located at 703 Paseo de la Loma, Santa Fe, NM. He is an atty in his own firm with 2

partners and is involved with the NM interior chapter of the Nature Conservancy. His wife is exec dir, New Vistas Preschool and Adult Workshop for the Multihandicapped. His daughter is a soph at Ft Lewis College, Durango, Colo, and his son is just starting high school. The Russells enjoy the "fantastic location and weather of NM."

Forrest B Randall, 94 Wall St, Springfield, Vt, is plant mgr for the Idlenot Dairy ("as the name implies, I keep busy"), and his wife **Bobbie (Ela) '61**, is a kindergarten teacher. The Randalls have 3 children—Brad, 14, Beth, 10, and Preston, 9. Both are involved in the Secondary Schools Committee and enjoy meeting and interviewing prospective Cornellians. **David Alec Stevens**, 19070 Portos Dr, Saratoga, Cal, is assoc prof, dept of medicine, Stanford U.

Carole Masutani Miura writes from 39 Ekaha St, Hilo, Hawaii, "Keeping busy with teaching at Hilo College—2 business statistics courses and one math statistics. Husband Harold is a consulting EE, also busy, primarily with sugar plantations. Both of us and our 2 children are addicted to our show cocker spaniels, all buffs and silvers, 5 at home and 1 in animal quarantine. Cockers keep us closely in touch with my sorority sister **Gerri Hoagland Cadiz '59** and husband **David '59**. Gerri is coeditor and publisher of Hawaii's first dog newspaper, *ILIO*, which is now in its 2nd year." **Sandra Epstein Solomon** and **Alan** are now at 19 Club Way, Hartsdale.

In NJ, **Barbara Fineman Levinson**, husband **Joel '59**, and Marcy, 16, Dana, 15, and Kipp, 11, are at 1214 Foothill Way, Mountainside. Barbara is a reading teacher and her husband is a gastroenterologist. They spend all the time they can spare at the Jersey shore and traveled to Ithaca in spring '78 so Joel could run in the Ithaca Marathon. **Ginny Seipt**, who spoke at the Women's Breakfast at this year's Reunion, is still at NBC and frantically getting ready for the 1980 Olympic coverage. Among her special broadcast pieces will be profiles of individual athletes. **Linda Strosberg** is a systems mgr in charge of the Citibank automated teller project for Transaction Technology Inc, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Citicorp. She is living at 319 E 24th St, NYC.

Mary Ludlum Reynolds writes, "I am now a licensed private pilot! . . . My 1st cross-country trip (solo) was to Ithaca." Mary continues to teach science and biology in Greene, and her husband Bud is engrg mgr of turbine products for Bendix in Sidney. Son Tom is an amateur radio enthusiast and graduated from high school this June. **Betsy Lockrow Meyer**, husband **Martin, PhD '65**, and Marc, 14, and Melinda, 12, continue to live in Champaign, Ill, where Martin is assoc prof of horticulture at the U of Ill. Betsy is a paraprofessional with a multiply-handicapped class in the local school system. **Carol Sue Epstein Hai** maintains her own interior design business in Rochester. **Richard '59** is vice pres of sales and mktg for DeZurik Permaseal Inc, a unit of General Signal. Carol is active in civic activities and serves on the scholarship allocations committee for the Federation of Cornell Clubs and on the bd of govs of the CC of Rochester.

63

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

I'd like to take this opportunity to ask all of you to help with a special feature for the Feb issue of the *Alumni News*. The topic is "Why Cornell," and all correspondents are invited to use the column that month to ex-

plain how and why classmates made the decision to attend Cornell. However, to write the column I need YOU to sit down right now—before it slips your mind—and drop me a note telling me why you came to Cornell. I'd really like a big response to this question—let's try hard to have one of the most interesting columns in the *Alumni News* that month. Maybe we can give prizes at Reunion for some of the best reasons given! I must submit the column by Dec 1—so please write me now. Remember, the success of the column that month depends on all of you who are reading this.

More news of classmates next month.

64

PEOPLE: Bev Johns Lamont, 2916 Covert Rd, Glenview, Ill 60025

As our new correspondent, I am unfortunately fortunate: **Nancy Ronsheim** sent lots of news (some dating back to Jan '78) which has not been published. So, although it may be outdated, lacking other news, I'll take my chances. Not only does our class need your dues (for your subscription to the *Alumni News*, among other things), I need your news. Please respond promptly and positively to **Nancy Taylor Butler's** dues letter.

As the academic year begins, we find several classmates still on college campuses, but on the other side. **Charles Scholes**, an assoc prof of physics, was granted tenure at SUNY, Albany in spring '78. He, wife **Nancy Cladel, '66 Nurs**, and sons Patrick, 8, and Jonathan, 5, live at 38 Fernbank Ave, Delmar. Also granted tenure recently was **David L Schaefer**, assoc prof of political science at Holy Cross College. After leaving Cornell with his BA, *cum laude*, and his Phi Beta Kappa key, he earned both MA and PhD from the U of Chicago, and now lives at 20 Dellwood Rd, Worcester, Mass.

Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn was promoted last fall to assoc prof of art at Community College of Phila. Val is quite an artist—even had a solo exhibition at the Gross-McCleaf Gallery in Sept '78, after which she and husband Melvin vacationed in Bermuda. The 2 of them and at least one child, Zachary, 20 months, can be found at 2114 Cherry St, Phila, Pa, where they are active in the Logan Sq Civic Assn.

Also on the East Coast is **Matthew C Sonfield**, assoc prof of mgt at Hofstra U. Matt specializes in small business and was directing a student consulting program assisting local (Hempstead) small businesses. When last heard from, **Matt and Judy Jayson Sonfield '66** hailed from 20 Hilltop Dr, Syosset.

Out at Notre Dame U, our class is represented by **Roger Skurski**, assoc prof and dir of grad studies in economics. Lucky Rog, wife Maureen, Michael, 9, Kevin, 8, and Tanya, 6, spent the '77-78 academic year in England, where Rog was a visiting research fellow. Now they can be found at 1115 Riverside Dr, South Bend, Ind. On the other side of the world, in Japan, is the Rev Dr **Gareth Putnam**, wearing two hats: lecturer at Doshisha U School of Theology; and house-father of Kyoto Intl Student House, where he, his wife Rita, and sons Gregory, 6, and David, 3, live with scholars from 20 or so nations. Gary's hobbies still include basketball, tennis, and violin, and the family spent time in the summer of '78 hiking and swimming in the Japanese Alps. If you're in the area, try Gary at 10 Shogoin-H. Gashimachi, Sakyo-Ku, Kyoto.

From the West Coast **Ronald Madaras** wrote that last yr he was apptd to the staff of the physics div at Lawrence Berkeley Lab of

the U of Cal, Berkeley, and is doing basic research in experimental high-energy particle physics with electron-positron colliding beams. Ron, wife Karen, Jennifer, 4½, and Susan, 2, were last placed at 2406 Cady Ct, San Leandro. Back in the Midwest, **Ulle Lewes** is asst prof of English and coordinator of writing at Ohio Wesleyan U. She recently published a scholarly monograph (the research for which required her to translate writings from Medieval Latin, old Icelandic, middle high German, old French and middle English), and last summer she taught an "Introduction to College Composition" course for high school jrs and srs.

Last Mar, **Albert O Meier** moved from NY to "sunny" Tucson, Ariz, where he is a state 4-H Club specialist with Coop Ext at the U of Ariz. In their spare time, Al and **Judy (Barth) '69** raise three sons (Eric, Fritz, and Jason) and raise and show golden retrievers. Also involved in 4-H Club activities is **Peter C Lane**, a dairy products specialist for the NYS Dept of Ag and Mkts. Pete, Linda, son Pete, 13, and daughter Laura, 10, raise ponies and dairy calves. The mailman finds the Lanes at 11944 Warner Hill Rd, South Wales.

Several classmates are active in alumni activities, a good way to keep in touch with alumni of all ages and to lend a hand in the selection of future Cornellians. **Betty (Bond) and Dave Snyder '63** were co-chairpersons of the CC of Colo last year. They live at 6980 Sweetwater Ct, Boulder. Also last year, **Gary Wood** was vice pres and a member of the bd of govs of the CC of NYC, as well as treas of the club's scholarship fund. He, wife Jill, Jonathan, 13, David, 11, and Eric, 6, live at 11 Barrington Pl, Melville.

Our Past Pres **Don Whitehead** was also active in CC of NYC, and served as area chmn for the Secondary Schools Committee. Don, wife Gerri, 3 daughters (Juliane, 7, Melissa, 5, and Heather, 2) recently moved to 307 Griffing Ave, Riverhead. **Thomas A Mann** is also active on Secondary Schools Committee in Cleveland area. Tom, wife **Diann (Goodman) '65**, Julie, 12, David, 8, Billy, 4, and Misty (cat) are at 80 Quail Hollow Dr, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Right here in Chicago, **Terry H Speer** is treas of the CC. My husband and I had a delightful dinner with Terry, **Betty Sue (Stewart) '67** and son Bill, 1, at their home at 1537 Sheridan Rd, Highland Park, Ill. Terry is vice pres, genl mgr of McTier Supply Co; Betty Sue is an active Tri-Delta alumna.

65

MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Francis and Deborah Hanley McGuire are in Boston. Francis is an architect and commuted between Rome, Italy, and Boston for 4 yrs. Fran recently opened a Boston office, Darwish Inc. Debbie is dir of marketing for Faneuil Hall Marketplace, and recently opened the firm of Todreas/Hanley.

G Gordon Behn is environmental analyst and hydraulic engr with the NYS Dept of Environment and Conservation, working with local govt to promote flood plain mgt. Gordon is active in the Cornell Glee Club in Ithaca. **Richard Simms**, MD, and Natalie, Eric, 1½, and Larisa, 4, are in Mich. Rich is developing the perfect wine cellar.

Alan Fridkin and Gayle are in Mass. They recently traveled 8,600 miles to Oregon and back over a month in their diesel Oldsmobile. Back at home, he is a litigation atty with Mass Mutual Life. **Fred and Anita Naider**, Avi, 8, Shoshana, 6, and Rachel, 3, are on Staten Isl where Fred researches in chem and biochem, teaches in PhD program at CUNY.

Stan and Grace **Morgenstein**, Mark, 8½, Jon, 7, and Eliz, 3, are in Pound Ridge. Stan is regional sales mgr of Mead Data Control. **Hugh Snyder** is finishing his PhD at Harvard; and then he and wife Maria will move to DC.

66

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Steve and **Laura Purnell Krich '69** are living at 58 Baskin Rd, Lexington, Mass, with Jacob Jonathan, a year old in May. Laura reports that before Jacob was born, she and Steve attended Alumni U and really enjoyed it. I have received similar comments about Alumni U from **Don '62** and **Carol Juran** and **Merry (Runsdorf) '68** and **George Mendelson '67**, all of whom had such a good time last year that they went back again this past summer.

Susan Rockford Bittker has graciously volunteered to assume responsibility for this column, beginning with the Feb '80 issue. Please send your news to her from now on. Sue has recently moved, but her address was not available to me in time for this deadline, so write to her in care of the *Alumni News* until you see her address in this space. There will be a special feature in the Feb issue. The subject will be "Why Cornell?" and the column will contain short explanations by classmates about how they came to be Cornellians rather than students at some other university. Please send your story to Sue by mid-Nov so she has time to get everything ready by deadline.

That's all for this month. Why not spend Homecoming Weekend (Nov 2, 3) in Ithaca?

67

RAMBLINGS: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18th St, #4B, NYC 10003

It's been 3 yrs since **Bill** and **Christi Caldwell Merritt**, farmers, started Merritt Estate Winery Inc, 2264 King Rd, Forestville, and that's Chautauqua County. They now have 9 wines on the market and have garnered, Christi reports, "5 awards for our wines, at State Fair last yr and at Wineries Unlimited in '77 and '78. . . . Children Liz, 14, Laura, 10, Mike, 7, and Jason, 5, get involved with both the farm and winery at various stages." Christi's a dental asst 2 days a wk, Bill's been on the local bd of educ for 6 yrs, and although "Bill's hobby is working!" he did start skiing last winter. "One thing about being in agriculture—you don't tend to move around much," Christi advises.

John Alpheus Gaines IV, 866 Cobb St, W Groton, directs Tompkins County's Youth Bureau and has managed during his tenure to pull in more state money per capita for preschool programs than has any other county in NYS. Wife Patricia is a special ed teacher in Genoa; oldest son John Alpheus V (natch) is 14, David, 11, and Tina, 10. Dr **Robert K Palmer**, 2 Pinecrest Dr, Simsbury, Conn, has been named assoc medical dir at Conn General Life Ins Co.

Michael Scullin, Box 225, Garden City, Minn, contributed a chapter on "Archaeologists, Museums, and Indians" to *Ethical Dilemmas in Anthropological Inquiry*, edited by G N Appell. **Jim Scullen**, 9166 Edmonston Rd, Greenbelt, Md, is active in the Cornell Baseball Boosters Club and suggests an old-timers baseball game for the Hoy polloi.

Larry Tanenbaum, 19 Ormsby Cres, Toronto, Ont, Canada, is pres of a large construction company based there. **Tracy Maxwell Reardon**, 240 E 82 St, NYC, is a Pan Am World Airways purser and maintains 4 cats

and 1 Basenji. Dr **Richard Holstein**, 5 Cherrybrook Dr, RD #5, Princeton, NJ, is a pedodontist, or pediatric dentist, and has a Komondor, or Hungarian sheepdog.

Fred Clewell, 478 N Farrell Dr, Palm Springs, Cal, is controller of the Palm Springs Med Ctr, a group of 30 doctors and 150 other employes. Wife Kathy is registrar of the Palm Springs desert museum. Fred's working toward a certificate in archaeology at U of Cal, Riverside; children: Yank, 14, is in high school; Robin, 9, in 5th grade; both play soccer. **Timothy W Janaitis**, 6940 Cottontail Ct, Springfield, Va, is a marine services consultant and has traveled across the US and to Iran and Algeria in his work. Wife **Mary (Sander) '68** is employment mgr for Computer Sciences Corp's applied technology div. Jocelyn is 8 and Spencer, 4.

Joan Heller Brown, 1507 Crest Rd, Del Mar, Cal, is asst prof of pharmacology at U of Cal, San Diego, in La Jolla. Husband Craig is a child psychiatrist; son Ethan is 6 months old. **Susan "Oks" Okun Hess**, 107 Bellaire Dr, New Orleans, La, is pres of the bd of trustees of the La Nature Center and spends the rest of her time with children Darren, 9, Audrey, 4, and Joshua, 1. Husband Bill directs the Longue Vue Foundation, which operates a museum of decorative arts and a public garden. **Rose Boyden Cornell**, 85 Cayuga St, Trumansburg, is a lab tech at Cornell. Son John is 13, Andrew, 7, and Steven, 6.

Kathy Koretz Abeles, 1115 Sangre de Cristo, Santa Fe, NM, reports the arrival of Elizabeth Amy "Liza" last May 22. Kathy and husband Rick are partners in an investment operation specializing in hedging, according to a feature in *The New Mexican*. This, plus her background in math and data processing, combined with a "demonstrated interest in promoting banking services for women," enabled her to become the only woman to sit on the bd of dirs of the Bank of Santa Fe. Her main investment advice, by the by, is to diversify.

Gene A Ference, PhD '77, 37 Alden Rd, Poughkeepsie, has been named vice pres, educ, for the Culinary Inst of America which develops chefs in a 2-yr intensive program at Hyde Park and offers courses ranging from fast food to gourmet operations to industry members as continuing education. **Ronald D Porter**, 132 Panorama Dr, State College, Pa, is asst prof of microbiology and cell biology at Penn State. **Jim Chiddix**, 2669 Kilihau St, Honolulu, Hawaii, is enrg vice pres of Oceanic Cablevision, Honolulu. **Victor M Zion**, 7 Briarcliff, Mahomet, Ill, is a retinal-vitreous surgeon at Carle Clinic, Urbana, Ill.

Those wonderful folks who run this magazine have asked me to ask you to let me know why you and friends came to Cornell. Take it from there, please, just sticking to the "Why Cornell?" theme (or in the tradition of Dayton Allen, "Why Not?") and you'll see the answers next Feb. So get it in to me soon. Usual prizes.

68

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

I just love this address: 109D Fiddler Green, Stratford, Conn. It belongs to **Steven F Unger**, his wife, and 2 children. Steve is a corp atty in Darien and has a limited private practice as well. During a business trip last year to San Francisco, he met **Jerry Jones** (Stanford Research Inst, 333 Ravenswood Ave, Menlo Park, Cal) at the airport. Steve also keeps in touch with **Larry (DVM '70)** and **Clara Tauber Kahn** (10 Sentry Hill,

Trumbull, Conn) and with **Michael Schenker**, JD '74, who lives with his wife Susan and children, Caryn Rachel, 8, Jonathan Mark, 5, and Lauren Alana, 2, at 51 Munnisunk Dr, Simsbury, Conn. The Schenkers' neighbors include **Jeffrey Melman**, his wife Lynn, and daughter Tamara, 2, at 31 Berkshire Way.

Mary Sander Janaitis (6940 Cottontail Ct, Springfield, Va) writes that she is a working mother—Jocelyn is now 8, and Spencer "is a boisterous 4 with all the grace of a steam roller" (the latter comment also applies to an ex-roommate of Mary's)—and is mgr of personnel at the Computer Science Corp. (Demand for professionals in the computer field has really skyrocketed. So if you know anyone who might be interested, let Mary know. Her firm has offices throughout the US.) Mary's husband **Tim '67**, a private consultant in marine services, has finally managed to cut down on his business travels. Previously, he would be away for months at a time in such exotic spots as the Caribbean and the Middle East. However, now Mary can report that "we actually have kids who know their Dad!" Last year Mary and Tim got together with **Gerry '67** and **Joyce Amarel** and with **Rick '67** and **Sharon Wolf Wright**. The Wrights bought an old house on a lake in Washington (73 Strawberry Pt, Bellingham), which they were in the process of completely renovating. Rick also has his own consulting business, and was in the Wash, DC, area to give a presentation to a Federal agency.

At last report, **Bruce Singer** was continuing his work as a psychologist and coordinator of an alcoholism day treatment center. Bruce lives with his wife Ann, an asst dir of nurses, at 9314 E 46 Pl, Tulsa, Okla. The architecture planning firm of Wallace, Floyd, Ellenzeig, Moore Inc of Cambridge, Mass, has announced the appointment of **Donald C Vitters** as an associate. **Paul Rohan**, CPA (19 Driftwood Ln, Guilford, Conn) is an audit supvr with Ernst & Ernst in New Haven.

Ellen (Schaum) and **Henry Korn** live with their son Gregory ("almost 3") at 500 E 83rd St, NYC. Ellen is an asst vice pres of personnel with Citibank; Henry is an asst US atty for the Southern Distr of NY.

As a psychotherapist in private practice for the past 2 yrs, **Monica Bernheim** (733 Amsterdam Ave, Apt 26G, NYC) cites lack of time as the reason for not having ventured further than Martha's Vineyard and Fire Isl on recent vacations. However, she was hoping to get to Cal with her boyfriend this past summer. Monica also reports that **Carol Ziegler** (25 Garden Pl, Brooklyn) has a "terrific baby boy."

In his last newsletter, **Richard Golding** reported that he was resort mgr at the Pointe West Resort in Phoenix. However, hotelier Richard must have moved on; his latest address is c/o Carefree Inn, Box 708, Carefree, Ariz. **Raymond Maki** is another "mover" among our classmates. Your correspondent had no sooner received one *Ithaca Journal* article, dated Mar '79, stating that Ray had been apptd an asst vice pres at the Tompkins County Trust Co, than another, dated Jun '79, reported that he had been named dir of sales and service for NY Dairy Herd Improvement Co-op Inc. In the latter position, Ray (476 Van Buskirk Gulf Rd, Newfield) directs the activities of 185 field supvrs and 10 region mgrs throughout NYS.

Bennett Marsh and his wife Patricia had their 1st child, Joanna Lisette, while living in Geneva, Switzerland, where Bennett was a member of the US delegation to the Multilateral Trade Negotiations (GATT). As can be expected, their trips while at that post have been too many to detail. But they were particularly excited by some idyllic valleys dis-

covered in the Bernese Oberland. Sound alluring? If not repatriated as yet, Bennett (MTN GENEVA—US Dept of State, Wash, DC) can perhaps still be reached by phone in Geneva at 32 09 70.

By now **Judith A Winter** Andrucki has probably completed law school at the U of Maine. Residing at 36 Ware St, Lewiston, with her husband Martin, Judy took a yr's leave to care for their son Max, 2, and clerked part time for a local firm. **Penny (Smith) '69** and **Clemont Austin** (6203 Lake Shore Dr, Erie, Pa) have 3 children: Robbie, 11, Julia, 7, and Peter, 1½. Cle is vice pres of E E Austin & Son, general contractors. His firm recently built a racquetball facility for **Barry Grossman** and his partners (partners in what, Cle did not say). Barry and his wife **Janet Jacobi** live at 858 E 44th St in Erie.

A special request: the upcoming Feb '80 issue will contain a special article composed of contributions by alumni on a special topic, "Why Cornell?" I urge you to write me directly by Nov 20 on the people and events that brought you to Cornell. Thanks.

70

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Don't forget the "Circles of Seventies" party at the Big Red Barn during Homecoming Weekend, Sat, Nov 3. This get-together for the "kids of the 70's" is being sponsored by the Class of 1979 and there will be beer, wine, and munchies for all.

In Feb '80, the *Alumni News* plans to have a special feature based on short essays about why alumni came to be Cornellians. The explanations may be humorous, stirring, about well laid plans (fulfilled or gone astray), twists-of-fate, etc. I need your help—How did you, members of the Class of '70, come to attend Cornell? Let me know as soon as you can, as I must have my copy in by Dec 1. Thanks!

Jake Rice spent 6 yrs at the U of Toronto, completing a PhD in zoology in 1974, then a 2-yr post-doc in the psychology dept. Since 1976 he has been dividing his time between Memorial U (c/o Biology Dept, Memorial U, St John's, Newfoundland, Canada) where he is an asst prof of biology, and Arizona State U, where he has been a visiting research prof each summer (he'll be there full time in 1980). In Newfoundland his research interest is colonial seabird sociobiology and in Ariz it is desert ecosystem modeling. Jake enjoys working on a Victorian home in St John's, studying Aikido, and, as he says, "plotting social revolution" with a varied group of friends who are devotees of Newfoundland.

Larry and **Gail Eisner** live at 11600 North Bayshore Dr, N Miami, Fla with their son Adam, 3½. Larry had been practicing neurology in St Petersburg for 1½ yrs and moved in June '79 to open a new practice as a consultant in neurology on Bay Harbor Isl in Miami Beach. He reports that **Susan Gottenberg** Ellis is practicing clinical psychology on Fla's Suncoast and that **Susan Hymes** Pross was a part-time lecturer at the U of South Fla Med School until she ret'd recently to become a full-time mother to her 1st child, Adam. **Marty Mattue**, PhD '74, and her husband **Alan K Jones** PhD '76, have bought a home at 135 North 76th St, Seattle, Wash, and they welcome any old Cornell friends who venture to the Great Northwest. Marty has left Swarthmore College (where she worked for 3 yrs) to join Alan in Seattle, where he continues to work for Boeing. She hopes to get a position working professionally in the theatre, preferably in costume.

On the East Coast, Dr Keith and **Mary Koza** Grau live at 603 Maple La, Flourtown, Pa. Mary was an E O officer at the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission in Phil, Pa, until July '79. Keith is part of an internal med practice in the Chestnut Hill section of Phila. **Bliss Arnesberg** is the market mgr for lodging industry at AT&T Corp hdqtrs. She is an active member of the Morristown Ambulance Squad as an emergency medical technician (EMT). Bliss lives at 7 Hamilton Rd, Morristown, NJ. **Paul** and **Betsy Reed Guthrie** are living at 3112 Gumwood Dr, Adelphi, Md. Paul still works for a contracting firm doing work for the Goddard Space Flight Ctr (part of NASA) in atmospheric physics. In Nov 1978, Betsy started to work at the Congressional Budget Office, which tells Congress how much its program will cost. She is a budget analyst for social services programs and for employment and training programs. They went on a rock climbing trip to Wyo this past summer.

In the Big Apple, **Gene Resnick**, MD, will be in the practice of internal med, hematology, and med oncology in Manhattan, as well as being an attending physician at the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr. Gene resides at 80 East End Ave, #7E, NYC. **Ed Varian** is at 140 East 81st St, 10 E, NYC. **Stephen Goodwin**, 425 E 86th St, NYC, is an interest rate specialist with Rosenthal & Co, and has been working on various tax strategies for 2 yrs. In Sept 1978, *Business Week* had an article on taking tax rollovers on Treasury bills and Stephen was quoted on his expertise in this area. In Oct 1978, *Commodities* had a similar article on T-bill futures and reducing taxes which also featured opinions and research by Stephen. So now we'll all know who to turn to with tax questions! **Glenn** and I recently visited NYC and had dinner with **Lee Sharpe**. She is a lawyer handling civil cases in the US Attorney's Office for the Southern Distr of NY. Lee lives at 161 W 16th St, 18C, NYC.

Case Western Reserve U's School of Mgt awarded MBA degrees to 2 of our classmates in May '79: **Kanita D Sandidge** lives at 21955 Miles Rd, #B-5, North Randall, Ohio; and **James D Donohoe** is at 19619 Sussex Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. In Aug '79, **Harry '69** and **Mary Coopridge Chandler** and their children Chris, 8, and Kathy, 5, moved to 10899 San Paco, Fountain Valley, Cal, where Harry will continue to be with Texaco.

All you bashful and reluctant Reunion chairpersons, helpers, and logo designers out there—let's hear from you! **John Cecilia** can be reached in Chicago (area code 312) home 480-9478, or office 272-9555.

71

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliott Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

A note first: We are thinking of participating in an upcoming feature in this magazine that will be based on short explanations by alumni of why they came to the university. If you would like to submit your reason, or that of another alum, please submit it to **Elizabeth Kaplan** (address above) by Nov 15, so we 3 correspondents can work out a '71 contribution for the *Alumni News*.

AND NOW THE NEWS: **Gary Conkins** was just promoted to position of controller of the power control div of FMC Corp. He's been transferred and is living in Whiteash Bay, Wisc. **Matt Silverman** was recently elected pres of Manhattan Jaycees, "an organization of young people 18-36 for community action." He'd welcome inquiries about

membership at the chapter mailing address: PO Box 2139, Grand Central Sta, NYC.

Diane Clarke is an asst DA in Kings County (Brooklyn), NY. She's a trial atty in the sex crimes bureau. Diane's vice pres of the Bedford-Stuyvestant Lawyers' Assn; member of the Cornell Law School alumni exec committee; initiator of a joint Bar Assn special program for minority lawyers taking the bar exam; on the Medgar Evers Community Council. She's recently received the professional award from the Negro Business & Professional Women!

Michael Kubin is vice pres of Corinthian Communications (media mktg). He's writing a book to be a laymen's guide to financial forecasting. He's been to Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela. **Robert Beleson** is mktg dir for Remy Martin, USA—responsible for all mktg activities for that fine cognac.

Erik Videlock is an assoc with Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz, Phila, Pa. A grad of U of Pitt Law School, he's a member of the CC of Phila, Pa. **William Spindler** is working for Ford Aerospace on the construction and planning of satellite tracking stations in Palo Alto, Cal.

Susan Norek Guzman-Marin is at home with Jennifer, 2½, in Scarsdale, while **Nestor '70** runs his own hotel. She often sees **Leslie Popoff**, PhD candidate, and **Ellen Stanco** Palazzo, a LI home ec teacher. Speaking of hotels, **Robert Staehle** is food and beverage dir at the Gotham Hotel in NYC. **Richard Stewart** is western regional mgr, food vending service with Motorola Inc, while wife **Lin (Tang) '72** is a CPA with Acosta, Cordova & Pittman. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz. So does **David Reynolds**, fellow employe of Motorola. David's a staff reliability engr in the Motorola Semiconductor Corp.

In neighboring Colo live **Donna (Johnson)** and **James Reidhead**. DJ is a 5th-grade teacher with a regular classroom and "a grant from the Colo Dept of Educ classified generally as innovative ed." Jim is doing architectural renovation on old buildings. In Denver, Chamber of Commerce member **Gregory Crown** is in hotel mgt for Mariner Corp. He's also class rep for the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. Also in Denver is **Kenneth Rogers**, who directs mktg at the Marriot Hotel there, while wife Karen studies law. They recently sailed on the Chesapeake with **Mike** and **Kathy Morrissey** on their new boat. **Kenneth Wiens** owns and manages a commercial cattle feedyard. Can anyone beat **Andrew** and **Bonnie Dodwell**, who with David, 3, and Brian, 1½, live in Southampton, Bermuda. Andy's mgr and pres of the Reefs Beach Club, running the Reefs and Marley Beach in Bermuda and the Chamberlain in Hampton, Va.

72

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clark's Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

First a couple of announcements—Homecoming is Nov 3 and following the Yale football game, as a special incentive to entice some of the more recent grads back to campus, there will be a reception for all '70s classes. "Circle of the Seventies" is scheduled for 8:30 pm at the Big Red Barn. Make plans now to get together with your fellow Cornellians. Also, the *Alumni News* will print a special feature in the Feb '80 issue containing short explanations of how alumni came to be Cornellians. Each class will have a section so I'd like to hear from as many of you as possible about why you chose Cornell over some other college or university. I'm sure there were many humorous and ironic reasons in-



Look, Ma, no hands: Mark Liff '73 rises to new heights (see class column).

terspersion with the serious ones. Please send me your contributions by Nov 15; you may remain anonymous if you prefer.

Now for the news—**Dale Arrison** Grossman has been reappointed to a 2-yr term as judicial administrator at Cornell. **Deborah Fink Zigun** received her MED in home ec from Framingham State College last spring and visited with **Judy Ziffrin Walker** in Boston recently when Judy flew in from Hawaii for a nutrition conference. **June Haskell** was promoted to mgr, materials/production control with Digital Equipment Corp, and is listed in the 1979-80 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. **Frances Holmes** Kozen urges us all to wear wool as she is a consumer research analyst with the Wool Bureau. **Louise Shelley** continues to teach at the School of Justice, American U, has just finished editing a book on comparative criminology and is now busy writing one of her own on the same subject.

Arthur Stein and **Amy Davis '74** have settled in Los Angeles, where he is an asst prof of political science at UCLA. **Abraham Hirsch** sends a post card from Hong Kong, where he is conducting a series of seminars on data communications. His travels will take him to Seoul, Tokyo, Osaka, Singapore, and San Francisco before he returns home to Boston. **Bruce Collins** is now attending the Wharton School in Phila, Pa. **Margaret Gill** has entered the U of Del to obtain a PhD in the history of art. **Douglas Miller** was married, June 2, 1979, to Cyndi Clark and is in his 1st yr of U of So Cal Law School. **Renee Fox** was married to Philip Breitfield, June 10, 1979. Both graduated from U of Rochester Med School, where they now are pediatric residents.

Several of our classmates are keeping in shape by running in marathons! **Walter Molofsky** is a pediatric neurology fellow at Columbia Presbyterian Hosp in NYC, training for the NYC marathon in Oct. **Pat Guy** completed the Honolulu marathon in Dec. She's covering the circuit court as a reporter for the *Star-Bulletin*. **Jeff Fisher** completed his 1st marathon of 26 miles last May and is now a cardiac fellow at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. And a few births to report: Matthew Robert, to **Bob '71** and **Dianne Gwynne Berger**, Apr 12, 1979; **Daniel Dumas's** son Michael, Feb 16, 1979, in Brussels, Belgium; Douglas Robert, to **Robert** and **Joy Hamilton Bonczek**, Nov 6, 1978; **Michael Gold's** son

Eric Michael, June 8, 1979; **Jonathan Mark** to **Mark** and **Anne Olson Weadon**, June 20, 1979.

73

PEOPLE: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

This month's news consists of one item (see photo): That's **Mark Liff**, who writes for the *NY Daily News*, atop an elephant, the day the circus came to the "Big City."

74

PEOPLE: Kristen Rupert, 21 Washington Pk, Newtonville, Mass 02160

Greetings—Kris here. We hope that as you plan for fall, you'll include a trip to Ithaca for Homecoming, Nov 3. The football team, predicted to finish anywhere from 1st to 3rd in the Ivy League this year, will play Yale that weekend. For '74 classmates who will be in town, the class is holding a pre-game tailgate party in the northwest corner of the Kite Hill parking lot. "Bring what you want, contribute what you can" is the idea behind the party. We'll gather around at 11:30 am. Hope to see many of you there!

The following notes on classmates were gathered at Reunion, through the grapevine, and from memory. Please send us your news!

Mary Berens is moving from NYC to Houston in Sept to open a Southwest Regional Office for the univ. She'll be doing development, public relations, and admissions work. Fortunately, Mary had a chance to take a 2-week vacation to Greece before moving to the great Southwest. Speaking of Greece, **Laurie Harkness** spent a yr there before returning recently to Albany, where she now produces the news for WTEN-TV. Another classmate involved in TV news is **Jack Corrigan**, who is a sportscaster for WFMJ-TV in Youngstown, Ohio, where he lives with his wife.

In Cal, **Ellen Isaacs** started in July as a lawyer in the Orange County DA's Office in the Los Angeles area. **Chris Shiber** is asst pastor at the United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Cal. She and her husband live in Berkeley. She reports seeing **Jeff Dillingham** frequently—he's also in the area and

does a lot of sailing in his spare time. **Dana Williams** is in Berkeley and **Bob Cheney**, in San Diego.

International news: **Astrid Muller** is working at the Tamarijn Beach Hotel in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. **John Schroeder**, formerly of the Boston area, now works in Jakarta, Indonesia, for an oil drilling equipment supply company. **Diane Kopelman VerSchure**, her husband, and yr-old son Timothy are living in the Philippines for about 6 months before returning to their home in Hawaii. **Cynthia Leidner** is moving from NYC to Madrid, Spain, but will still be working for CBS.

From NYC: **Shelley Cosgrove** is still working for Chase Manhattan Bank and is now a 2nd vice pres there. She's planning a trip to Spain in Aug. **Alice Brown** will be attending Pace U this fall to work on a PhD in counseling. She's been counseling alcoholics at St Vincent's Hosp for the past 2 yrs, after receiving a master's from U of Penn. **Jim Hood** is working for Young and Rubicam Advertising. He recently spent a year in Cal working on the Gallo Wine acct. He finished Harvard Business School 1½ yrs ago. **Dolly Hearne** is an acct exec at Marsteller Inc, advertising, having earned a Wharton MBA 2 yrs ago. **Ben Brungraber** is in NYC too, working, believe it or not, for a company that builds log cabins. Ben has lived and traveled all over the country the past few yrs, doing such disparate things as working on the new subway system in Wash, DC, earning his master's in timber construction engrg in Colo, and restoring covered bridges. **Brian Beglin**, having received his law degree from NYU, is working for Lord, Day and Lord in the Wall St area. **Ann Gollon** is continuing her work with TIAA-CREF (insurance and retirement benefits for educ employes) as she finishes her MBA at NYU.

From Phila, Pa: **John Foote** purchased an old brownstone on the edge of fashionable Society Hill and has been redecorating. He currently works in public finance at Butcher and Singer, an investment banking company. **Kevin Smith** continues to work for Sun Oil. **Liz Dow**, **Grad '74**, is at Wharton going for her MBA. She spent 2 yrs as dir of financial aid at Swarthmore College, and this summer went to Wash, DC, on a fellowship and worked at the White House on Hugh Carter's staff. Also at U of Penn is **Beth Allen**, who is a prof of economics there.

Other news: **Bruce Bell** practices law with his brother in Charleston, SC. **Evan Zuckerman** just finished her 1st yr of law school at Memphis State in Tenn, and is on Law Review. **Bob '72** and **Betsy Beach Joy** live in Glens Falls, where he is an architect and she teaches high school English. They enjoy buying old buildings—houses and offices—and renovating them. **Mary "Mi" O'Connell** works for the NYS Dept of Labor in Elmira. **Andy Bernstein** is a lawyer doing securities work in Denver, Colo, having previously worked for the US Customs Service in Alexandria, Va.

Dick and **Nancy Miller Clifford '73** have just moved to NJ from Cincinnati. He is still with Owens-Illinois; Nancy had been working in admissions at a small women's college. Also in NJ are **Andre Jaeckle** and his wife; he has a Stanford MBA and is now working for a firm which is the largest importer of cheeses in the country.

75

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts, #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! Before the mailbag, a special re-

quest from the *Alumni News*. In the Feb 1980 issue there will be a feature on "Why Cornell?" We are looking for explanations about why you—and other Cornellians—ended up in Ithaca, rather than attending any other college or university. To get the '75 column ready, we need to hear from you by Thanksgiving. Please write to either **Kathy Nollner** or me right away. Do not forget to tell us what you are doing, too!

From our tropical isle file, **Barb Peterson Champion** and husband **Craig '74** left the "sunny" city of Chicago last winter for Honolulu, Hawaii. Both are working for real estate developers—Craig as a project mgr for Hasegawa Komuten, a Japanese developer, and Barb as a financial analyst for KACOR Realty, a subsidiary of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical in Oakland.

At the time of the letter, they were expecting a visit this summer from **Joe Wazlewski '74** who would be on his way back from Japan. Joe was stationed with Arthur Andersen as a construction consultant. Barb sure did not miss the Winter of '79 in Chicago, and she says "aloha" to everyone.

Stephen C Gelardi received an MS degree in landscape architecture from Iowa State U this past May. **Marsha Miller** and husband **Carl Goldstein '73** now reside in Minneapolis, Minn. Marsha earned a JD degree from Washington U and is practicing law. Carl earned his MD degree from Washington U and is associated with the U of Minn Hosps.

Belated congratulations are also in order to **Wendy Earle** and **Adam Brayshaw '76** on their marriage last Dec. At last word, they were living in Lake Clear.

Eric C Newquist joined the Marine Corps in Apr 1976 and is now stationed with the 1st Marine aircraft wing, Futenna Corps Air Station, on Okinawa.

This is a special call for letters from Big Red Band members. Let me know how you are and any news you have about other BRB alumni.

Do not forget that Homecoming '79 is on Nov 3. While you are on campus, make plans to attend the "Circle of the Seventies" reunion that evening at 8:30 pm in the Big Red Barn.

76

FRIENDS: Stephanie Mann, 612 Independence Ave, SE #2, Wash, DC 20003

Greetings to everyone. As a guest correspondent for this issue, I'd like to take the opportunity to send best wishes to all from our nation's capital. I work as a feature writer in the East Asian div of the Voice of America. Also in the news business in the DC area is **Mark Smith**, a reporter and supervising editor for the Associated Press Radio Network. **Richard Glassco**, in Alexandria, Va, spent the past yr studying for an MS in operations research at George Washington U.

Many classmates send news of their NYC jobs. **Ann Barnes** is an industrial relations assoc at CBS. **Daniel Stewart** designs American and Saudi Arabian hotels for Dale Keller Assoc. **Nancy Tepper** coordinates mineral and metal sales at Philipp Bros. **Lois Anne Bertrand** works in the Big Apple for American Airlines. Also in NYC, **Robert Wertheimer** married Amy Slaff in May 1979. Cornellians at the wedding were **Karen Lorentz '77** and **Jan Adler '75**.

News from the Windy City of Chicago: **Steven Flatow** received an MBA from the U of Chicago and works at the John Morton Co. **Skip Newman** writes he is employed at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. And he

adds that **Charles** and **Amy Camardo Andersen** are also in Chicago. Charlie is studying business at Northwestern and Amy is teaching.

Paula Griffin, in Zanesville, Ohio, sends a word of caution to those hoping for careers in library science. She says jobs are especially hard to find. Paula graduated from Kent State U's School of Library Science last year and is now an asst librarian at the Perry County Distr Libr.

Further west, in Montana, **Mitzi Kehn** works as sales mgr at the Big Sky resort. **Marion Greenhalgh** is a sales engr for Dresser Industries in southeast Texas. **John Turnbull** writes from rainy Seattle that he finds the city's bureaucracy fascinating—as long as he doesn't take it too seriously. John works in the Office of Urban Conservation.

In Cal, **Jim Ellithorpe** has finished work on his master's in petroleum engrg at Stanford and works as a production engr at Chevron USA. **Nancy Stockholm** sends word from Palo Alto that she is studying law at Stanford after working for the EPA in Wash, DC. She writes that, on a visit to Boston, she saw **Karen Roche**, who is in med school. Nancy adds that another friend, **Mary "Chitown Bum" Pykosz**, is working for Stouffer's in Cleveland.

Mark Clifford gives us lots of news about Cornellians visiting "the island"—not Long Isl, but Hilton Head Isl, SC. **John Berndt** and his wife came to Hilton Head for the Heritage Golf Classic in the spring. Mark writes that **Dan Lee**, who is studying for an MBA, visited **John Durham** there. Others living on Hilton Head are **Chuck Larson '75**, who is working as a restaurant mgr, and **Chris Wagner**.

And, closer to our own Ithaca . . . **Jeff Bracht** works for Alco Power Inc, in Auburn. **Mary Della Valle** is a field dir for the Seven Lakes Girl Scout Council. **Mary Lou Serafini** is discovering the hassles of fighting for federal funding as a teacher at the Broome County Head Start in Binghamton. **Richard Dingerstein** writes that he is now pres of a wholesale distribution firm in Utica. Lt **George Clipperly**, of Troy, received a USAF commendation medal for his direction of a demonstration launch of a guided bomb unit. The Scty of Defense and news correspondents from around the world were present for the demonstration.

And a last reminder . . . Homecoming is Nov 3 and we hope that many of you will make it to Ithaca for the big weekend.

77

Jonathan E Samuels, 1263 Tract Blvd, Apt 405, Chicago, Ill 60626

Well, fans, I trust you all had an enjoyable summer. I recently attended the wedding of **Robin Ostrowitz** and **Jonathan Zenilman** in Great Neck, NY. The happy couple are starting their 3rd yr at Downstate Med School this Aug and will be living in Brooklyn Heights. Also at the wedding were **Marguerite Rao**, **Randy Feld**, **Dick Cubman**, **Robin Schneider**, **Jay Cohen**, and **Kathy Russel**. I heard there that **Ned Dorman** and **Ellen Riflen** are married.

Dick Smith is here in Chicago finishing up his master's of mgt at Northwestern U. **John F Stacey** writes he is currently employed by the Adirondack Mt Club as "a professional trout fisherman and corporate philosopher." When time permits, he also manages their yr 'round mountain lodge and campsite on Heart Lake, and invites alumni in the area to stop by and say hello. **Mike Steiner** has been in NYC for the past 2 yrs at the Med College.

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Larry Weiss is at Stanford Med School and was last sighted sampling the local wineries with Mark Skinner. Jody Blanco is at Upstate Med School in Syracuse, perfecting his apple pie recipe. Fran Wallace was recently apptd dir of career counseling at Ithaca College.

Brian Dunn was kind enough to write me a letter about his travels throughout the continent, and the rest of this column is his. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Writes Brian, "It seems ironic that after 2 yrs of traveling and visiting about 100 univs in North America that I would end up back at Cornell. But, that is where I will be in the fall. I will be working on my master's in BPA.

"This past yr I put on approximately 100,000 miles and visited 40 states and 6 Canadian provinces in my travels as a chapter consultant for Phi Delta Theta. This, of course, enabled me to visit many of our classmates and I thought you might like to hear what they are up to.

"Kathy Wager is working for Chevron Oil in environmental relations. Cal life certainly agrees with her as it does to native Californian Diane Bingham Garcia '76 who is working on her master's at San Jose State U. Also in Cal is David Brunner, who plans to leave Turner Construction in San Francisco to attend Stanford Business School in the fall. When he does that, he will have to leave his roommate Jack Juron '76 who is a CPA and part-time exotic dancer. Sarah Weaver is also out on the West Coast, but at the U of Ore. Sarah continues in her academic excellence as she has made the Law Review. A new arrival to the Sun Belt is Geoff Gailey who has moved from the windy (and snowy) city to Phoenix, Ariz. He and wife, Peg (they were married in Nov) will set up house there, where Geoff works for Armour Meats.

"In the Midwest, Jay Cohen and Jane Ellison continue their dominance at the U of Chicago Law School. Jane was recently elected school pres and Jay is a sure candidate for the Law Review. Also at the U of Chicago are Mark Petracca, who is getting his PhD in history, and Paula Zwerding, who just completed her MBA.

"Back East, Rick Burdett left Phila, Pa, and Phoenix Steel to return to the more familiar stomping grounds of Rochester, and Kodak. Rick's former roommate John Burlingame is charging up the corporate ladder as operations consultant for Laventhol and Horwath. Not far from Ithaca is Jim Rice, who is practicing as an architect in Syracuse. He is joined there by C Anne Vitulo, who edits the Syracuse U alumni magazine.

"My encounters with Cornellians have not been limited to our own class as I have managed to meet up with a number of the members of the Class of '78. [Information about them has been sent to their class correspondents.]

"That about wraps up my report on the Cornellians who have been ever so hospitable to this traveling man in the past yr. I would like to extend the same invitation to anyone who will be visiting Cornell next yr. I can be reached through BPA and would be happy to entertain any of our classmates who are returning to Ithaca for whatever reason. Until next year."

78

CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 508 Raymond St, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

It is now mid-July and here I am, writing that you should all come up to Cornell for Homecoming! Oh well . . . I do hope most of you make it up to glorious Ithaca that weekend [Nov 3].

Believe it or not, I am still using news items received last Aug. I appeal to you all—please send me some recent news items. ANYTHING! It will help keep the column up to date.

The *Alumni News* staff has proposed an idea to print columns in the Feb issue that focus on short explanations by alumni about how they—and others—came to be Cornellians rather than students at some other college or university. Please drop me a line on why, indeed, you did choose Cornell.

Weddings news: Marty Jo Smith and Russell Lee Nills of Cayuga were married Apr 29, 1979, at Sage Chapel. The bridegroom was in Ag and is employed by Mustang Tractor and Equipment Co of Houston.

Marianne Bosorah writes that she is completing her general dietetic internship at Cook County Hosp in Chicago and has been offered a very rewarding position with the hospital in developing the role of a dietitian along with the medical team. Jean Hoagland of Trumansburg has joined the Burns Realty Co as a real estate assoc.

Best of luck to Dave Brown, who has left his position with HEW and now attends the Wharton School of Mgt in Phila, Pa. Larry Smith has recently been praised for his service as a Vista volunteer working to prevent child abuse in Las Vegas, Nev.

News release: William Seward has joined the Trane Co's commercial air conditioning div in Albany.

Still happily plowing through Law School are Joan Nostrand, at Cornell, and Joan Ohlbaum, at Harvard. Pam Savage Roglich made me promise to include David Echhardt in my next column. He has joined his father in the operation of his vegetable farm and greenhouse in beautiful Eden, NY.

I have run out of news—totally—(subtle hint). I have decided to move back East and am now working for Sweda International in their mktg div as a mktg specialist for the hospitality industry. My office is in Pine Brook, NJ, and I invite all Cornellians to stop by or call when in the area. Again, I hope to see a large number of you at Homecoming.

Alumni Deaths

'00—Henry R Hammer of Glenshaw, Pa, Mar 27, 1961; was acct with George J Hagan Co, Pittsburgh. (Mistakenly listed in July *Alumni News* as one of the oldest living alumni.)

'02 BA—Etta L Ruser of Davenport, Iowa, Dec 8, 1976.

'02-04 Grad—Annie Montgomery Young (Mrs John M) of Honolulu, Hawaii, May 23, 1972. (Mistakenly listed in July *Alumni News* as one of the oldest living alumni.)

'03 BA, MA '05—Isabel Martin Lewis of Wash, DC, July 31, 1966; was astronomer with US Naval Observatory.

'04 ME—William F Moxley of Olyphant, Pa, Aug 3, 1952; was electrical engr.

'04 ME—Walter H Rastall of Wash, DC, July 9, 1979; retd machinery contractor. Kappa Sigma.

'05—Edward S Baker of Abington, Pa, Oct, 1969. (Mistakenly listed in July *Alumni News* as one of the oldest living alumni.)

'05—Victor W Haney of Santa Monica, Cal,

May 14, 1979. (Mistakenly listed in July *Alumni News* as one of the oldest living alumni.)

'08—William J Beckwith of Rochester, NY, Apr 20, 1978; design engr, for many years with American Laundry Machine Co.

'10 MD—Samuel Silverman of Rockaway Park, NY, Nov 22, 1978.

'11 BA—Fannie Holland Curtis (Mrs A Maurice) of New Haven, Conn, June 1974.

'11 B Chem—Harry LaTourette of Wash, DC, Jan 16, 1978.

'12 BArch—James B Hills of Anoka, Minn, Jan 28, 1979; was architect.

'12 BA, PhD '15—Robert W King of Hartland Four Corners, Vt, June 12, 1979; retd asst to pres, Bell Telephone Labs, NYC, and editor, *Bell System Tech Journal*; was physics instructor at Cornell.

'12 BS Ag—Earl T Maxon of Greene, NY, Aug 7, 1978; retd owner, Maxon Feed Store; was mayor of Greene for 14 yrs.

'12—Lessing J Rosenthal of Jenkintown, Pa, June 24, 1979; former chmn of Sears, Roebuck & Co; founder of Natl Gallery of Art, Wash, DC; art collector; philanthropist.

'12 ME—Furman South Jr of Pittsburgh, Pa, Mar 8, 1979; was pres, Lava Crucible Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'13 BChem—Earl H Bunce of Oberlin, Ohio May 7, 1979; retd tech asst to pres, NJ Zinc Co. Theta Chi.

'13, BS HE '15—Dorothy Curtis of Closter, NY, June 24, 1979.

'13 LLB—F Stamford Hartley of Suffield, Conn, Sept 22, 1978; was salesman and buyer, Lawrence and Klein Lumber Co, Mass.

'14-15 SpAg—Roy H VanScoik of Waunakee, Wisc, formerly of Poultney, Vt, July 22, 1979; retd from Rutland County (Vt) Soil Conservation Service; was a founder of the Dairymen's League and the GLF cooperative (in NYS).

'14—Basil W Waters Jr of Portland, Ore, Aug 11, 1978; was civil engr.

'15 CE—Frank P Cartwright of Canandaigua, NY, May 7, 1979; was engr with US Dept of Commerce and Natl Lumber Mfrs Assn.

'15 BArch—Carlos M Castillo of Yucatan, Mexico, Dec 16, 1976; architect.

'15—Roy W Chandler of Iliion, NY, Jan 13, 1979.

'15 BS Ag—Elmer B Fuller of Webster, NY, Jan 21, 1975.

'15 ME—Adolph Moses of Mount Vernon, NY, Aug 17, 1978; was engr with Curtiss Airplane and Motor Corp; inventor holding numerous patents.

'15 BChem—Harvey D Shannon of Lakewood, NJ, May 5, 1979.

'15, SpAg '11-14—Jerome J Sloyan of Trenton, NJ, July 6, 1979; was mfr associated

with Automatic Motor Base Co.

'16—**Earl A Halm** of Hollywood, Fla, June 2, 1979.

'16 **BA**—**Marjorie Tappan** Hollond (Mrs Henry A) of Cambridge, England, 1976; was lecturer in economics, U of Cambridge.

'16 **BS HE**—**Ruth Smith Houck** (Mrs John E) of Unionville, Ont, Canada, May 27, 1979; active in civic and political affairs, formerly served as Canadian delegate to UN General Assembly. Husband, John E (Jack) Houck '17. [See "Alumni," this issue.]

'16 **DVM**—**James R Hoyt** of New Berlin, NY, July 18, 1979; veterinarian in private practice for over 50 yrs; active in prof society. Alpha Psi.

'16 **BA**—**Lincoln McCroddan** of Atlantic City, NJ, June 2, 1979. Theta Chi.

'16 **CE**—**John L Ober** of Chatham, NJ, Apr 30, 1979; was structural engr.

'17 **ME**—**John L Collyer** of Vero Beach, Fla, June 24, 1979; retd chmn and chief exec, BF Goodrich Co; former chmn, univ bd of trustees; active in alumni affairs and univ benefactor; outstanding Cornell oarsman. Chi Phi.

'17 **BS Ag**—**Willis B Combs** of Sanibel, Fla, June 21, 1979; retd grain mktg specialist with USDA; active in environmental conservation.

'17 **DVM**—**Joseph N Graves** of Plattsburgh, NY, Mar 29, 1979.

'17 **BS Ag**—**Joseph P Routh** of NYC, July 10, 1979; honorary chmn, Pittston Co; donor of Schoellkopf Field Poly-Turf; active in alumni affairs.

'18 **BA**—**Dorcas J Ball** of Ithaca, NY, July 19, 1979; retd from NYSE&G.

'19 **MD**—**Michael Ringer** of Bay Head, NJ, May 28, 1979; retd physician, specialist in internal med.

'19, **B Chem** '20—**Henryk Rynalski** of Syracuse, NY, Aug 11, 1979; chemist, for many years with Solvay Process Div, Allied Chem & Dye Corp. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'20—**Alma Haley Fischer** (Mrs James) of Syracuse, NY, Apr 20, 1979. Alpha Phi.

'20 **BA**—**S Arthur Jacob** of Hollywood, Fla, May 12, 1978; retd history teacher and athletic coach, Stuyvesant HS, NYC; golf club mgr. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'20, **BA** '21—**Belle Thomas Liscum** (Mrs William B) of Center Moriches, NY, Jan 28, 1979.

'20 **SpAg**—**John W Turk** of Paducah, K Ma 11, 1971.

'21 **MD**—**Joseph Rosenblum** of NYC, Aug 23, 1975.

'22 **BA**—**Herman Greenberg** of Lynbrook, NY, July 7, 1979; associated with Evergreen Knitwear, NYC. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'23—**Samuel A Hirshowitz** of NYC, June 3, 1979; asst atty general in NYS for 30 yrs.

'23 **B Chem**—**H Clay Howell** of Raleigh, NC, June 26, 1979; retd consultant; was for many

years chemist, exec, Barber Oil Corp. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'24—**Stanley A Phipps** of Glendale, Cal, July 13, 1979; retd receiver and trustee in US Dist Court.

'24 **ME**—**Alexander W Shelby** of Memphis, Tenn, Jan 24, 1977; was partner in engr and contracting firm, Shelby-Skipwith Inc. Alpha Delta Phi.

'24—**Richard C Stanton** of Binghamton, NY, Oct 1978.

'25—**Gilbert C Aschettini** of Bath, NY, Oct 28, 1978.

'25 **CE**—**William Pou deJarnette** of Enterprise, Ala, June 8, 1979.

'25 **ME**—**Raymond G Fowler** of Honolulu, Hawaii, July 14, 1979; retd security analyst with Tri-Continental Corp, NYC.

'25 **Grad**—**Arthur H Freitag** of Roanoke, Va, Sept 24, 1978. Phi Kappa Tau.

'25—**Frank A Huff** of Boonton, NJ, Nov 4, 1977; minister.

'25 **MD**—**Sigurd W Johnsen** of Passaic, NJ, Dec 26, 1978; retd physician with Passaic Genl Hosp.

'25—**Frederick A Kreuzer** of Brewerton, NY, Feb 1975.

'25 **MD**—**Fred Mather** of Long Beach, Cal, Oct 13, 1978.

'25—**James A Roberts** of Glendale, Cal, Apr 8, 1978. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'25 **EE**—**Arthur H Schafer** of Long Valley, NJ, 1976.

'25 **BA**—**Adele B Schnatz** of Williamsville, NY, Oct 24, 1975.

'25 **BA, LLB** '27—**Louis K Thaler** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 15, 1979; atty, had practiced in Ithaca continuously since 1927; active in community and professional affairs.

'25 **BA**—**Henry S Wade** of Pauma Valley, Cal, Sept 26, 1978; was vice pres, Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Kappa Sigma.

'26 **BA**—**Catherine Dotterweich** Bauer (Mrs Frederick B) of Cherokee, NC, Dec 31, 1978.

'26, **LLB** '27—**Jerome L Isaacs** of NYC, Mar 15, 1979; atty. Pi Lambda Phi.

'26 **PhD**—**Walter B Morehouse** of Sandy Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, Sept 2, 1978. Sigma Xi.

'26 **BS Ag**—**George G Murray** of Wellesley Hills, Mass, May 31, 1979; retd dir, methods dept, Liberty Mutual Ins Co. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'26 **EE, PhD** '31—**Louis C Roess** of Naples, Fla, July 4, 1979; former dir of research, Texaco Beacon Lab. Theta Chi.

'26 **LLB**—**Max M Savitt** of Farmington, Conn, July 19, 1979; retd Superior Court judge; active in alumni affairs; philanthropist. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'26, **BArch** '27—**Harry V Wade** of Indianapolis, Ind, June 23, 1979; chmn of the bd,

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

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Standard Life Ins Co; active in civic and fraternal and alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'27 **BA**—**Francis M Brotherhood** of McLean, Va, Apr 13, 1979; was cryptanalyst with US Dept of State in Wash, DC. Beta Theta Pi.

'27 **LLB**—**Otto C Doering** of Scarsdale, NY, July 12, 1979; sr partner in law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine; second in command of OSS during WWII. Delta Tau Delta.

'27, **ME** '28—**Norman L Kistler** of Sag Harbor, NY, July 7, 1979; retd engr; formerly with Solvay Process Co and Allied Chem Corp. Wife, Alice (Strong) '27.

'27—**George R Purnell** of Higginsville, Mo, June 3, 1973.

'27 **ME**—**Malcolm C Tate** of Milford, Conn, May 2, 1979; was mech engr with Public Lighting Commission.

'28, **BS Ag** '29—**Edgar O Cheney** of Eden, NY, Dec 24, 1978; banker. Kappa Sigma.

'28—**M Biddle Saul** of Everett, Wash, July 12, 1979; atty.

'28—**John N Sinsabaugh** of Shelton, Conn, July 13, 1977.

'28—**Harry S Travis** of Binghamton, NY, July 1974. Delta Chi.

'29 **MA**—**Norman W Mattis** of Chapel Hill, NC, Jan 13, 1969; associated with U of NC.

'29, **Grad** '29-32—**Maurice W Nixon** of Rehoboth Beach, Del, formerly of Va, June 23, 1979; retd consulting engr. Wife, Marion Bretch Burbank Nixon '31.

'29 **BA**—**Harold D Romanow** of Montauk, NY, and Singer Isl, Fla, June 21, 1979; was atty in NYC for more than 40 yrs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'29 **BA, Grad** '30—**Fred J Wrampelmeier** of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 10, 1979; was supvr, F Wrampelmeier & Son. Delta Upsilon.

'30 **ME**—**Roger L Geer** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 11, 1979; prof, mechanical engr, emeritus, Cornell. (Mistakenly reported as Robert L Geer in July *Alumni News*.)

'30 **DVM**—**John G Marvin** of Fillmore, NY, July 1, 1979; veterinarian in private practice. Delta Chi; Alpha Psi.

'30 **BA**—**Isabelle von Oehsen** Pearson (Mrs Herbert A) of Sequim, Wash, July 9, 1979.

- '31—William E Bachman of West Palm Beach, Fla, Aug 10, 1978.
- '31 DVM—Theodore W Goers of Milwaukee, Wisc, June 10, 1979.
- '31, BS Ag '32, Grad '32-35—John M Granville of Newport News, Va, June 5, 1979; ret'd Lt col, US Air Force.
- '32 LLB—Roland V Baillie of Mineola, NY, May 30, 1979; was admiralty and insurance asst with Esso Standard Oil Co, NYC.
- '32—Hilda J Solomon of Syracuse, NY, Nov 9, 1976.
- '33 MS—Edward L McCarthy of Darien, Conn, Mar 27, 1979.
- '34-35 SpAg—Thomas N Benedict of Cicero Center, NY, Jan 18, 1979.
- '34 BA—Charles B Moss of Greenwich, Conn, and NYC, July 31, 1979; pres of B S Moss Enterprises, owner of the Criterion Theater and 16 other movie theaters in NYC area. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '34 BS Ag—Elizabeth Foote Roe of Island Park, NY, June 4, 1979; ret'd teacher, Brookside School.
- '34 BA—Margaret Bentley Ryan (Mrs Ralph B) of Palo Alto, Cal, June 3, 1979. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Ralph B Ryan '31.
- '35 BChem—Temple Clayton of White Bear Lake, Minn, Nov 10, 1978; was chem instructor and researcher, Cooper Union, NY.
- '36 PhD—W Marshall Curtiss of Southbury, Conn, July 1, 1979; ret'd exec scy, Foundation for Econ Educ; was instructor at Cornell. Wife, Evelyn (Turner), MS '35.
- '36 PhD—Harold F Hartman of Havertown, Pa, Aug 7, 1977.
- '36, BA '37—Solveig Wald Horn (Mrs John C) of Alexandria, Pa, Jan 8, 1979. Delta Gamma. Husband, John C Horn '36.
- '36 BS—Wendell C Wicks of Stroudsburg, Pa, Nov 13, 1974; was farm mgr. Alpha Zeta.
- '37 ME—William V Bassett of Bethlehem, Pa, Jan 1979; was engr associated with Bethlehem Steel Co. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '37 ME—Preston D Carter of Media, Pa, May 28, 1979; engr associated with Scott Paper Co, Phila, Pa; formerly engr with Kalamazoo Veg Parchment Co, Mich. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '37-38 Grad—Hugo V Conti of Babylon, NY, July 6, 1979; was engr consultant associated with Conti & Saunders.
- '37 BA, MA '39—Costa G Couvaras, of Los Angeles, Cal, Apr 23, 1979; former newspaperman; was leader of US Army intelligence team during WW II; author; was 1st native of Ithaca, Greece, to attend Cornell.
- '37 BS HE—Lucia Angell Myers (Mrs Robert O) of Riverside, Cal, July 13, 1979; former stenographer, scy.
- '38 BA—Louis Brinberg of NYC, July 15, 1979; physician specializing in cardiology.
- '38 BA—Rowland W Leiby Jr, MD of La-Crosse, Wisc, formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 28, 1979; obstetrician, gynecologist.
- '38—Frank B Makepeace III of Encinitas, Cal, June 16, 1979. Chi Phi.
- '38 BS Ag—Lowell C Peckham of Walton, NY, Dec 26, 1978; administrator, SUNY at Delhi.
- '39—Elsa Roggen Farro (Mrs Reuben T) of Mamaroneck, NY, Nov 1967.
- '39 BA—Muriel Friedman Lesser (Mrs Leonard) of Huntington Woods, Mich, July 3, 1974. Sigma Delta Tau.
- '39 BA—Alan F Mock of Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan 16, 1978; was partner, Mock Seed Co. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '39—Francis Andrews Pattinson (Mrs Jack C) of Willowdale, Ont, Canada, July 22, 1978. Alpha Phi.
- '40 BA—Emily Nichols Stevens (Mrs Edward) of Anchorage, Alaska.
- '41 MS—Isidore Heller of Wash, DC, 1975.
- '41 BS—Herbert Jaffe of Phila, Pa, Jan 23, 1979; associated with Kensington HS.
- '42 MD—Robert G Marks of Great Neck, NY, July 23, 1979; urologist, associated for more than 20 years with Beth Israel Med Ctr, NYC.
- '42 BS—Max V Shaul of Fultonham, NY, June 15, 1979; farmer; advisor to Cobleskill State College and Cornell; vice pres, Farm Credit Bank; recipient of outstanding Ag alumni award; active in civic affairs. Tractor accident.
- '43 AEM—Van Rensselaer H Greene Jr of Houston, Texas, July 10, 1978. Wife, Frances (Ingram) '45. (Mistakenly reported as Van Rensselaer H Green Jr in June *Alumni News*.)
- '44 MS—Helen Hager Giff of Ithaca, NY, June 19, 1979; prof of nutrition, emeritus, Hum Ec College.
- '45, BS AEM '44—Willis L Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, June 1, 1979; scy-treas, Albert Rees Davis Co. Psi Upsilon.
- '45, BA '48—John M Jordan of Zion, Ill, June 19, 1977.
- '46—John W Spear Jr of Chester, Va, May 8, 1979.
- '47 MS—Mary Wines Collier of Newark, Del, June 14, 1979; former prof, home ec, U of Delaware.
- '47 MS, PhD '52—E Elizabeth Hester of Ithaca, NY, July 3, 1979; prof of nutrition, Cornell; researcher in cereals. [See p 6, Sept *Alumni News*.]
- '48 BS HE—Evelyn Pratt Darling (Mrs Harold W) of Oswego, NY, May 13, 1979; was teacher, Fulton Consolidated Schools. Husband, Harold W Darling '44.
- '48, BArch '49—James F Russell of Bolton Landing, NY, July 28, 1979; architect.
- '48, BA '49—Lawrence R Schiff of Forest Hills, NY, July 29, 1979; head of Lawrence R Schiff Assocs, consulting actuaries.
- '49—Robert W Morgan of Hackettstown, NJ, June 10, 1978.
- '50 Grad—Thomas F Lynch of Manhasset, NY, July 9, 1979.
- '50 BA—Don J Novelli of Newport Beach, Cal, May 25, 1979; mgr, Xerox Corp. Airplane accident.
- '50 BA, MA '54—Roderick Robertson of Kingston, Ont, Canada, Nov 13, 1977; prof of drama at Queens U, Canada; was theater teacher and director at Cornell; author.
- '50 BChem E, LLB '61—Louis R Robinson of Los Angeles, Cal, and Youngstown, NY, Apr 22, 1979; active in alumni affairs.
- '50, BA '52—Frank Wydo of Uniontown, Pa, Feb 16, 1979; tax collector; former high school teacher; played football with the Pittsburgh Steelers for 5 seasons; All-American tackle while at Cornell.
- '51 BS ILR—Thomas F Fyvie of Schenectady, NY, July 2, 1978; atty.
- '51 MS—Helen G B Rankin of Hampton, Va, Feb 23, 1979; ret'd head of home ec practice house, Hampton Inst.
- '52 BS Ag—Barbara Shear Smith (Mrs Richard C) of Monroeville, Pa, Jan 28, 1979. Chi Omega.
- '53 BA—Elizabeth Charles Tweedale (Mrs Thomas L) of Cleveland, Ohio, May 18, 1979. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '54 BA—Zelda Simen Black (Mrs Theodore H) of Mt Kisco, NY, June 29, 1977.
- '56 BA, JD '58—Robert Orseck of North Miami Beach, Fla, June 30, 1978; prominent appellate lawyer, active in community affairs; drowned while vacationing in Israel. Wife, Phyllis (Levine) '58. (Mistakenly reported as Robert Orsick in Oct 1978 *Alumni News*.)
- '58 MS—H Marie Hendershot of Brookings, SD, May 23, 1979.
- '59 BS HE—Sheila Turner Seed (Mrs Brian) of Evanston, Ill, June 22, 1979; freelance writer and photographer; former editor at Scholastic Magazines.
- '61 MAero E, PhD '67—Keith P Kerney of Bethesda, Md, Oct 8, 1978. (Mistakenly reported as '59-61 Grad in June *Alumni News*.)
- '64 BA—J Stanley Holtner Jr of Coltrain, Mass, Sept 3, 1975. (Mistakenly reported as J Stanley Holtner Jr in Sept 1978 *Alumni News*.)
- '66 BA—Patricia Mulhearn Sotirchos (Mrs Don) of Falls Church, Va, Apr 21, 1979.
- '70 BS Ag—Suzanne McCarthy Cutler (Mrs Edward M) of Crestview, Fla, June 21, 1979. Husband, Edward M Cutler '70.
- '76 BS Hotel—Michael K Willis of Syracuse, NY, July 4, 1979; food service mgr, Cornell. Motorcycle accident.
- '77 BS Eng—Laurance A Weber Jr of Eatontown, NJ, July 31, 1979; employe of Bell Telephone Labs, Holmdel, NJ. Wife, Nancy (Morgan) '77.
- '78 BS Eng—Robert L Davenport of Levit-

town, NY, July 13, 1979.

'79 BS Eng—Anne E Barry of Pittsfield, Mass, June 25, 1979. Automobile accident.

'79 BS HE—Lori A Cohen of Syracuse, NY, June 3, 1979.

'79 BA—Richard M Fischelli of Floral Park, NY, July 5, 1979.

'80—Gregory C Posman of Delmar, NY, July 25, 1979; student in Hum Ec. Theta Delta Chi. Automobile accident.

'83—Michael G Cooper of Bronx, NY, Aug 4, 1979; student in Engrg; accidental drowning.

Graduate Alumni

James M Beattie, PhD '48, dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State U and dir of the state Coop Ext Serv, has been elected chmn of the Council of Academic Deans. Before coming to the school in 1973, Beattie taught at Ohio State U and was chmn of the Ohio Ag Research Devel Center. Much of his work has been toward the development of successful agricultural practices in underdeveloped countries.

Annabel Yuen-Wai Lee Tong, PhD '49, was one of twelve women featured in the article "Women Engineers: Here to Stay" which appeared in the May issue of *Civil Engineering*. She has been chief structural engr with Stearns & Wheler for many yrs and has designed over 25 water treatment projects. Tong was formerly with Amman & Whitney where she participated in the design of the NYS Thruway and the NJ Turnpike.

Richard A Abend, JD '60, partner in the law firm Coupe, Abend & Connors, has been elected natl vice pres of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Robert Scott, PhD '76, has left the univ, where he was assoc dean of the Arts College and adjunct assoc prof of anthropology, to become dir of academic affairs at the Indiana Commission for Higher Educ. In the newly created position, Scott will work with the presidents and chief academic officers of Indiana's public, independent, and proprietary institutions to refine the policies and procedures for the evaluation of proposed academic programs, develop guidelines for the periodic review of existing curricula, and coordinate statewide academic planning.

Cornellian Books

Animal care: Norman H Johnson, DVM '37, with Saul Galin, *The Complete Kitten & Cat Book* (Harper & Row).

Fiction: Thomas A McMahon '65, *McKay's Bees* (Harper & Row); Kurt Vonnegut '44, *Jailbird* (Seymour Lawrence/Delacorte).

Literature: Simon Karlinski (ed), *The Nabokov-Wilson Letters* [some of which were written while Nabokov was a faculty member at Cornell] (Harper & Row).

Religion, for young readers: Phyllis (Aliza) Goldberger Shevrin '52, *Holiday Tales of Sholom Aleichem* (Scribner).

Science: Freeman J Dyson, Grad '47-48, *Disturbing the Universe* (Harper & Row); Prof David Pimentel, PhD '51, entomology and world ag, and Marcia Hutchins Pimentel '45, MS '50, lecturer on nutrition, *Food, Energy, and Society* (Edward Arnold, Lon-

Events and Activities

Calendar

New York City: CAA of NYC will host clubs of NYC area for an Olympic Preview by Bob Kane '34, Oct 4. Call Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian '63 (212) 534-7199.

Raleigh, NC: Charlotte Williams Conable '51 will address CC of Central Carolina at dinner, NC State U Faculty Club, Oct 5. Call Gary Stuhlmiller '72 (919) 383-4426; or Harry Case '29 (919) 933-0382; or Barbara Smith Hart '45 (919) 782-2072.

Syracuse, NY: Prof Jennie T Farley, ILR, will address CWC, Oct 8. Call Margaret Sturgess Dietshe '43 (315) 656-9172.

Springfield, Mass: CC of Western Mass will meet for lunch, Hotel Marriott, noon, Oct 9. Call Jim Mullane '35 (413) 788-0929.

Providence, RI: Prof Colin Rowe, Architecture, will be keynote speaker at symposium at the RI School of Design, evening, Oct 10. Call Michael A Dicesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

White Plains, NY: CAA of Westchester County will meet for monthly luncheon, Oct 12. Call Si Rosenzweig '27 (914) 949-2136.

McGraw, NY: The Rev Dean Miller will address CWC of Cortland County, Oct 16. Call Edith Messinger Bickford '19 (607) 836-6066.

Philadelphia, Pa: Prof Donald Greenberg, dir, computer graphics, will address CC, Franklin Inst, Oct 17. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Wilmington, Del: CWC of Del will present a panel discussion on scholarships and secondary school opportunities, Oct 17. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Providence, RI: CCs of RI and Bristol County, Mass, of New Haven, Conn, and of Boston, Mass, will hold a tailgate party, with block seating at football game (vs Brown) and post-game gathering, Oct 20. Call Michael A Dicesaro '73 (401) 847-4327; or Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879; or Elizabeth M McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Washington, DC: CC will sponsor ride

on C & O Canal barge, 11:30 am, Oct 20. Call club office (301) 966-1478.

Greenfield, Mass: CC of Western Mass will host a concert by the Big Red Band, Greenfield HS Auditorium, evening, Oct 26. Call Mark Gold '72 (413) 567-0859.

Hanover, NH: CCs of New Haven, Conn, and of Boston, Mass, will hold party following football game (vs Dartmouth), Oct 27. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879 or Elizabeth M McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

New York City: NYC Chapter, Friends of the Johnson Museum of Art will present gala evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dancing, at a private party at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, 7-10 pm, Oct 29. Call Isabel Mayer Berley '47 (212) 861-0138.

Boston, Mass: Prof Vance Christian, Hotel, will address CC of Boston, Nov 2. Call Elizabeth M McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Ithaca, NY: Homecoming Weekend will include sports (football vs Yale), tours and exhibitions, class receptions, workshops, lectures, concerts, and parties, Nov 2-3. For details call Craig Esposito '74, asst dir, alumni affairs, (607) 256-3516.

Ithaca, NY: A symposium in honor of its 10th year as the College of Human Ecology will include speakers from the faculty and from outside the College addressing faculty, staff, students, alumni, professionals, and other interested citizens on subjects related to expectations for the College and the field of human ecology in the coming decade, Nov 8-10. Call Lois Post, asst to the dean, (607) 256-2093.

Academic Delegates

Donald J Hayes '52, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Conn in Storrs, Sept 8, 1979.

Alfred Peever '43, M Ed '55, at the inauguration of the president of U of Nevada in Reno, Oct 5.

Robert B Rasmussen '58, at the inauguration of the president of Union College and chancellor of Union U, Oct 13.

S F Weissenborn '49, MBA '50, at the inauguration of the president of Caldwell College in Caldwell, NJ, Oct 28.

don); Prof David Pimentel, PhD '51, entomology and world ag, and TJ Sheets (ed), *Pesticides: Contemporary Roles in Agriculture, Health, and the Environment* (Humana Press, Clifton, NJ); Carl Sagan, dir of planetary studies, assoc dir of radiophysics space research, and David Duncan prof of astronomy and space sciences, *Broca's Brain; Reflections on the Romance of Science* (Random House).

Theater arts/acting: Judith Roberts Seto '56, *The Young Actors' Workbook* (Doubleday & Co).

Urban planning, history: John W Reps, MRP '47, *Cities of the American West; A History of Frontier Urban Planning* (Princeton U Press).

Writing: E B White '21 and the late Prof William Strunk Jr, *The Elements of Style* (3rd edition) (Macmillan).

Zoology: Prof William J Hamilton Jr '26, PhD '30, zoology, emeritus, and John O Whitaker Jr '57, PhD '62, *Mammals of the Eastern United States* (2nd edition) (Cornell U Press).

Also

Alumni can help the University Libraries, in a way outlined to us by a late-arriving letter from the librarian of Uris Library, Yoram Szekely:

"Uris Library, the undergraduate collection in the Arts and Sciences located in the renovated former Main Library building, would like to appeal to your readers for donations of books to strengthen the collections. At this time we are looking specifically for any copies of the classical Greek and Latin authors issued in the series *Loeb Classical Library*. These volumes are in heavy demand by undergraduates and yet we have insufficient numbers of copies and many titles are lacking altogether.

"Since this is a very huge series it will take many hundreds of donors to bring our holdings up to the desired levels. Given the numerous calls on the tight book funds we would welcome any gift copies of this series. They can be sent to me, Yoram Szekely, Librarian, Uris Library, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14853.

"In case of large donations we will try to arrange pickup. As you know, donations are tax deductible and we will furnish an official written acknowledgment which donors could use as documentation."

In the Letters column in the last issue, an alumnus asks for the famous Cornell barbecue chicken recipe, which we give. At about the same time we received stories from Cooperative Extension about an Extension bulletin (E-862) titled *Barbequed Chicken*, costing 25 cents. Then along came word of two bulletins dealing with poisonous plants, and then further word of a whole series of pamphlets, cassettes, slides, and even a video-cassette on home heating, wood stoves and fireplaces, and the like.

Rather than try to anticipate all the subjects readers might care about, we called the mailing people in Extension and learned they have a free catalogue of all the helpful bulletins and other materials available, *The Know-How Catalog*, which is available free by writing the Mailing Room, 7 Research Park, Cornell, Ithaca 14850.

Extension has about a thousand titles listed in the catalogue, and half again as many more not listed but in use through other channels.

Writing his "Browser at large" column in the July *ABA Journal*, Arthur J. Keefe '24, LLB '26 recounts the dispute

over the will of Jennie McGraw Fiske, and the university's rights in the case. He also mentions and quotes from the poem on the case that appeared in our February issue. In another item, he tells how a federal judge took himself off a complicated case he had been hearing for two-and-a-half years because four law firms involved in the case offered the judge's son, Thomas C. Platt III, a Law student at Cornell, a job and one hired him. Keefe is a former member of the Law faculty.

Esther Schiff Bondareff '37 and Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick '37 are forming a Women's Continuing Reunion Club. They write, "Many of us enjoy returning every year during Reunion Week to meet with friends of different classes to enjoy the scheduled program. Given a lot of interest and a little commitment, we should be able to schedule a WCRC luncheon annually, to reserve quarters to house returning alumnae, and to plan some interesting activities . . ." They give 5608 Broad Branch Rd., Washington, DC 20015 as a mailing address.

Our thanks to Helen Knapp Karlen '27 of Poultney, Vermont for putting us in touch with the story about E. B. White's birthday.

George F. Mueden Jr. '40 was confused by an item of ours in Research in the July issue in which university researchers evaluated geological evidence that suggests the Appalachian Mountains include an upper layer of rocks from the Atlantic Ocean floor and fragments of another continent that may have heaved up and over the present United States in a far-ago collision of continents. We spoke at one point of "a fairly uniform layer of older, crystalline rocks" and at another about "the upper layer . . . a complex mixture of ocean floor, parts of island arcs, and continental fragments." George asks, are these the same? "What's uniform about a complex mixture? Is an ocean floor crystalline?" The answer is, these two references are to the same layer of rocks. Sorry for any confusion.

We repeat an appeal made earlier by Phil Langan, director of athletic public affairs, for copies of football programs between the years 1936 and '70. The sports information library could also use the following yearbooks: 1870-76, 1877-78, 1886-87, and 1938, '53, '56, '70, '71, and '74. Send them to Phil at Box 729, Cornell.

The number of sports, men's and women's, has grown so great that we are no longer planning to devote space to schedules published in advance. Instead we suggest readers ask the Athletic De-

partment to drop them a schedule when it is available.

Late news: School started with the number of new students exceeding expectations, a situation that had most university officials pleased. The Graduate School of Business and Public Administration appeared to have exceeded its own expectations by the largest number, with 290 arriving where 235 were originally expected. Agriculture, Arts, Engineering, and Hotel all came in with about 25 more freshmen than anticipated. Originally the number of new undergraduates was listed as 3,210, comprised of 2,665 freshmen and 545 transfers. Later projections moved those numbers to 2,780 freshmen and 597 transfers, making a total of 3,377 undergraduate matriculants.

Students returned to find the Ivy Room and Noyes Center dining areas renovated, and the usual 150 students housed temporarily in dorm lounges until they can find permanent rooms. These are usually found among dorm rooms that previously-signed tenants don't occupy, and rooms off campus.

The university opened its eighth regional office last month, this one in Houston, Texas. Mary Berens '71, associate director of the New York City regional office since 1977, is the director. The office will be a joint venture of the Office of Admissions and the Division of Public Affairs, the first such arrangement. Others have been run by Public Affairs alone, primarily for fund raising and alumni programs. Other offices are in Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Coral Springs, Florida, and Ithaca.

Late sports: The varsity football team lost two expected starters before the season, defensive halfback Lou Montgomery '81, who did not return to school for lack of money, and Bill Foster '81, defensive end, who injured a knee. Otherwise, the coaches were still sorting out the backfields.

Gretchen Dowsing, who took the women's gymnastics team from club status to victory in the Ivy and state tournaments last year, resigned as coach just before the school year began. There was no immediate explanation of her move. She was one of six women's coaches who had filed suits for back pay, claiming they were underpaid, and had been one of a number of critics of the level of support given women's athletics at Cornell. She was a highly successful coach at Long Beach State in California before coming to Cornell in 1974. —JM

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