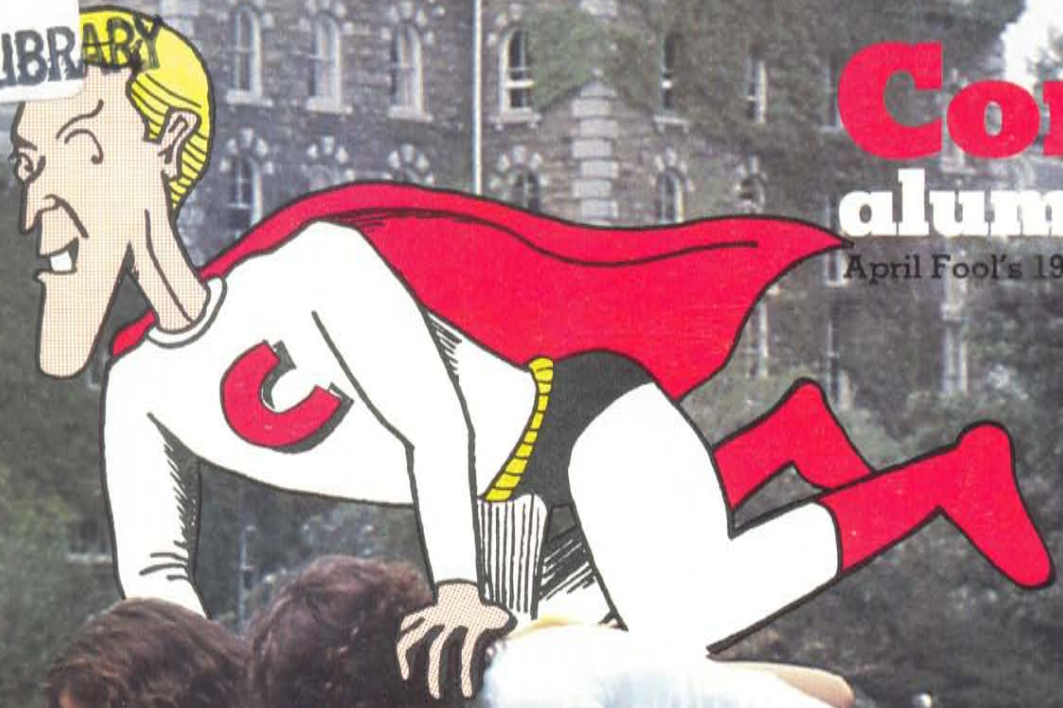


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Cornell alumni news

April Fool's 1980

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ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

1980-1981

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

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

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

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

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

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

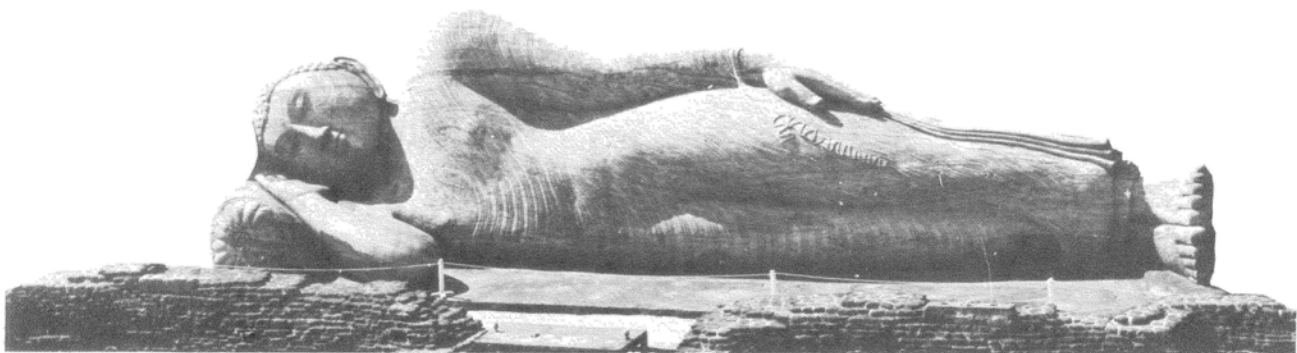
CENTRAL ASIA and THE HIMALAYAS: An expanded program of three itineraries, from 24 to 29 days, explores north and central India and the romantic world of the Moghul Empire, the interesting and surprising world of south India, the remote mountain kingdom of Nepal, and the untamed Northwest Frontier at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

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

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

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Cornell alumni news

April Fool's 1980

Volume 82, Number 8

Cover

Faster than a speeding student, more powerful than the Cornell Campus Council—it's the Ivy League caped crusader, Captain Cornell (alias mild mannered President Frank H. T. Rhodes) who illustrates that students form the foundation on which the university stands.

2 The University

On campus. People. They say. Alumni. The Teams. Research. East side. West side. All around. The Town. The cops. Play ring. Around Rosie. London Bridges. Falling down.

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10 Video, anyone?

By Isador Ajar '52. Another obscure sport merits attention over Cornell football. Nyah, nyah, nyah.

12 Foreign Exchange?

By Jerry Mander '65. This article does not even acknowledge that most students think apartheid is a rock group.

14 Tinkering With Science

By Carrie Cash '63. A look into the games scientists play and the ideas with which they toy.

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By Diane B. Reborn '72. Members of the Cornell Campus Council gather together in the same room.

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By Gwen Itrains '59 and Ed Pours '58. Two nostalgia buffs remember a colorful Cornell landmark.

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Class notes: B7, C sharp, G flat.

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The Real McCoy. Odd notes about the magazine, alumni, and the university.

The campus started the New Year with its annual debate over the next year's tuition increase, but this January it drew less attention than a Cornell home basketball game. And therein lay the possibility of trouble.

The 1980 scenario began in typical fashion. The administration announced the hike, 11.5 per cent, after the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees. The *Cornell Daily Sun* criticized the increase, as they do every year. But then nothing more happened.

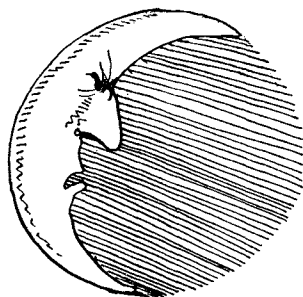
Students flocked to libraries to begin study for the spring semester, rather than writing angry letters or attending rallies to denounce the raise. In years past, the administration has counted on a certain amount of controversy surrounding each tuition rise, as a way of etching the annual tuition figure in each student's memory, so students would go home and mention the sum to colleagues, parents, and prospective applicants and employers.

This strategy was devised at a meeting of Ivy League public relations and admissions workers in 1947, and has worked until now. The strategy built upon several clear American business maxims: you get what you pay for; there's no such thing as a free lunch; if it costs more, there must be a reason.

Thus the Ivy League's prestige was built on high prices. An expensive degree is a good degree, a prestigious degree.

Administrators point out that Cornell's student body should realize that no one attends Cornell for an education. Deep down every student knows they are only here to get ahead. They're after Ivy League prestige, the key to better jobs, good connections, and season hockey tickets.

When today's students receive their degrees they step into a world just waiting to pay top-notch salaries to Cornell graduates. They'll live in suburbia, own two cars, a dishwasher, and commute to



work. Some will even send their kids to Ivy League schools. It's the American dream. But too many of today's students seem disenchanted, disgusted by this simple truth. But there's nothing wrong with the rat race. Research shows that humans outperform rats in simple maze competitions.

Cornell can not afford to tolerate those students who insist that all they want from Cornell is an education. They are beyond help. If these unfortunates actually seek nothing more than educations, they wouldn't be paying tuition. Any hip professor will let students audit a course, and the libraries are free. There's no reason to pay a bursar's bill unless you're chasing after a degree. Or if you simply enjoy spending money in large sums.

Those students who blindly maintain that they're only at Cornell to learn—the *Sun* types and the like—suggest that the trustees dip into the \$63.5 million capital fund to stop the tuition hike, a hike that doesn't even exceed the 13 per cent rate of inflation. They argue that lower tuition attracts qualified applicants who otherwise fall prey to comparatively inexpensive state schools. Such an argument may very well reflect insightful thinking. But innovative reasoning has no place at Cornell.

Any student who would stoop so low as to even consider pursuing knowledge at a state university has no place at Cornell, where prestige transcends education. After all, how can anyone expect to learn when they're busy studying all day? What good is a student body concerned only with education for education's sake?

And half of every student's tuition dollars pay for that low-income student taking up space in lecture halls. That money could be better spent improving Cornell's dining service, increasing equity, and bolstering the meter maid force in the Sage Hall parking lot. Underprivileged students from low-income fami-



lies should not reap the benefits of an educational system designed for and by the wealthy. Low income implies minorities. And members of minority groups do not aspire to own General Electric.

They're content with bettering themselves and improving the quality of life for their people. If that is the kind of student Cornell wishes to attract, per-

haps the university should restate its purposes, and replace "reaching financial equilibrium" with "bettering American society."

Serious students and cultural mavericks care little about the job market. They'll find happiness working in McDonald's or Burger King. Or in the fields of social work, counseling, or uni-

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Publications Committee

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Editor

John Marcham '50

Associate Editor

Elsie Peterson '55

Editorial Assistant

Ruth Levine '81

Design

Jack Sherman

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House
626 Thurston Avenue,
Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 256-4121

National Advertising Representative

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.
Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, NY 10020
(212) 586-1311

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contributors, Gus Bernard '82, Adam
Castro '82, Alan Corcoran '80, Jill
Holtzman '80, Alan Rojer '81, Chris
Spear '80, Steven Weinreb '81, Jeremy
Wolff '80.

Cover, JDG, JS; University, JDG, JM,
AMC; People, Teams, New Cornell, Be
a Cornell alumnus, Chequebook, JDG;
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versity administration. They have no
business enrolled at an Ivy League
school where students boldly compete
for jobs at IBM, GM, Exxon, and ITT.

They care little for the corporations
which run our country, own the univer-
sity, and control our lives—the corpora-
tions to which we owe so much. They
have no concern for prestige. They don't
belong in this world; they belong in com-
munity colleges. Or better yet, out on
the streets.

Moralistic dreams must never inter-
fere with student's longing for an Ivy de-
gree. Tuition at other Ivy schools has far
surpassed the \$6,000 mark. Princeton
has announced a 12.2 percent hike, and
Stanford has announced a 12.5 percent
hike. Cornell cannot stand idly by while
other Ivy League institutions outrank
us. Cornell's esteem as an Ivy League
institution is falling apart faster than
Rockefeller Hall.

Cornell is presently ranked as the least
expensive Ivy League school. Its degrees
come cheaper than celibacy (good fig-
ures not available at this time.) We must
put our collective foot down against
sobriety, promiscuity, wayfarers, and
teetotalers. Cornell's prestige and
students' futures can only be saved with
high tuition costs. Certainly, students
cannot intellectually live up to Cornell's
lofty image. But money can.

But time is running out. We must act
quickly before Cornell is overrun with
serious students. Write to your trustee.
Demand a more substantial tuition in-
crease. Demand that financial aid be
eliminated. Better yet, send whatever
money you have to the university. Give
until it hurts. You'll feel better that you
did.

On Campus

The university administration has decid-
ed to stop allowing Cornell faculty to go
to Washington to serve the federal gov-
ernment, based on experience in three
recent cases. They involve *Alfred Kahn*,
the Thorne professor of economics, now
on leave as President Carter's inflation
adviser; Nobel laureate *Hans Bethe*, the
Anderson professor of physics, emeritus,
a key government adviser on nuclear
power; and *Robert Kane* '34, head of the
United States Olympic Committee. Im-
mediately after Kahn took over the Civil
Aeronautics Board, air-service between
Ithaca and Washington was cancelled,
and as soon as he became chief inflation
adviser, the US economy leaped into
double-digit inflation. Coinciding with

Bethe's continued service in atomic
energy as an adviser, the federal govern-
ment zeroed in on the Finger Lakes salt
mines near Ithaca as the ideal places to
dump nuclear wastes. No sooner did
Kane become USOC president than the
Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, and
Kane became the chief foe of a US
boycott of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow
that the President, Congress, and all the
rest of American people support. "Con-
tinued association of Cornell's name
with this bunch of losers is real bad for
our image," is how Louis Guru, director
of university relations, explained the
new Cornell ban on public service by its
staff.

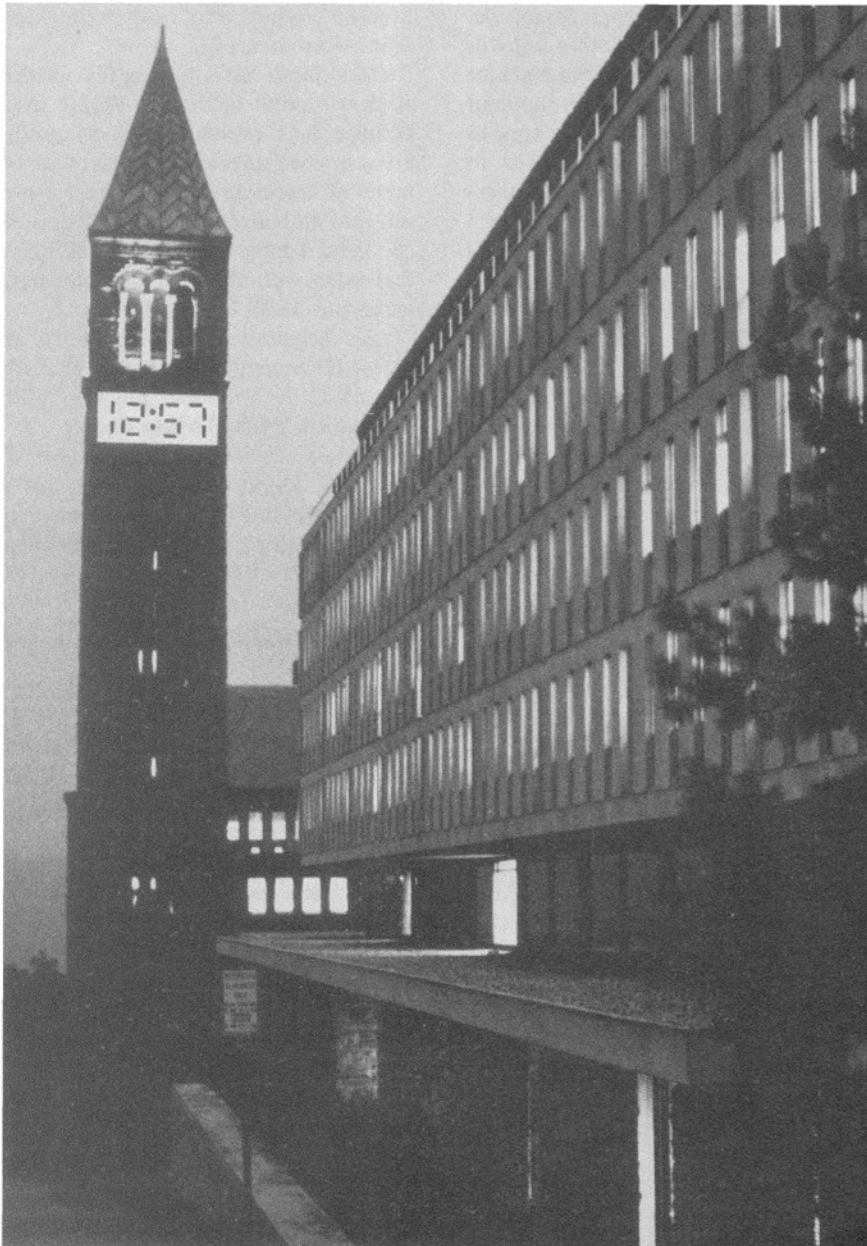
To keep pace with demands for Cornell
accountability, the Department of Phys-
ical Plant has adopted a stringent new
building code designed to eliminate pos-
sible misinterpretation of campus ed-
ifices. This serious problem has gone un-
resolved for years but was recently
brought to the community's attention
with the highly publicized case of the
Cascadilla Bridge.

When a campus poll was conducted
last spring concerning the purpose of the
bridge, canvassers were surprised to find
students and faculty divided between
"passage-way over the gorge to College-
town" and "damn good place to end it
all." In the aftermath of this revelation
of widespread confusion, Cornell ad-
ministrators have rushed to eliminate
other sources of misconception.

Signs have been posted at strategic
points to clarify the functions of various
Cornell landmarks that have long contrib-
uted to misinformed speculation. "Not
a Sewing Machine," "Important
Stones," and "Recreational Area" are
just a few of the newly posted signs
marking such previously misinterpreted
areas as the Johnson Art Museum, the
Rock Garden, and the barren West
Campus Dustbowl.

Perhaps the most striking modifica-
tion undertaken was the recent conver-
sion of the venerated clock tower from
the traditional clock face to digital rep-
resentation. The change was initiated
after a deluge of complaints concerning
the inconsistency of the archaic "big
hand, little hand" system, with discrep-
ancies of as much as ten minutes from
the north to the south side of the tower.

After several reports of student tardi-
ness attributed to the occasional inac-
curacies of the mechanical clock works,
the existing system was replaced with
one that would not be subject to effects
of gravity and occasional snowfall. Now
students can march off to classes confi-



A new face on campus.

dent in the knowledge that “when the tower says it is 12:57, it is 12:57; not a minute more, not a minute less.” (See photo, this page.)

Other facelift operations in the works include excavation of the Campus Store, removal of rust from Uris Hall, and removal of Barnes Hall from campus.

Because the administration plans to tear down the original buildings on the Agricultural quadrangle—Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone—plans to tear down other landmarks are also in progress.

People

Cliff Irving '51, convicted in 1975 for his unauthorized biography of Howard

Hughes, has been named head of the university's writing program. He replaces *Robert Farrell*, English, an associate dean who came under attack in 1977 for his handling of the job. In a letter to the *Cornell Daily Sun*, Farrell defended the way he paid writing assistants, a foul-up that apparently closed sections of a popular writing course prematurely; grading policies; and the wisdom of spending large sums of money each year on writing programs separate from academic departments.

The literacy of the letter itself was criticized in subsequent letters. The debate went national, and syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick picked up on the story. He concluded, “If you want your son to learn to write, don't send him to Cornell.” Suddenly, the number of applicants to Cornell disinterested in learning to write increased significantly, and ad-

ministrators encouraged worsening Cornell's writing program to attract even more such students. The College of Arts & Sciences offered Irving the position upon his release from prison with the comment, “He's one of this country's most imaginative writers.”

After more than two years, novelist and former English prof *Vladimir Nabokov* is still dead.

They Say

Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy, recently convinced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) that when he sent a twelve-inch copper record aboard the *Voyager II* spacecraft that departed Earth August 20, 1977, they overlooked the possibility that most alien life forms just might not have stereos. The record contains sounds of earth—one hand clapping, a dead goldfish, a tuna sandwich, and a glass of water.

During a recent appearance on the *Tonight Show* to promote his latest book, *Mundane Observations and Pointless Anecdotes*, Sagan, whose speculations as to the possibilities of life on other planets are widely scoffed at, explained the mishap. “It wasn't really an oversight,” said the turtlenecked professor who is understood to have been away from campus so long he's forgotten where his office is. “We just couldn't locate a four-billion-mile-long extension cord for the turntable in time for the launching. It never dawned on us to send a battery operated Kenner ‘close ‘n’ play’ record player.”

Voyager II and its record should reach Saturn by this October although the record player will be sent aboard *Voyager III* on a course that will take it nowhere near Saturn. “Sure, it's a long shot,” admits Sagan, “But it will keep me out of the classroom for at least another year.”

Prof. *Urie Bronfenbrenner '38*, human development and family studies, told a class of students that the faces on Barbie, Ken, GI Joe, and Action Jackson cannot express emotion because the dolls have been traditionally manufactured without genitalia.

Walter LaFeber, the Noll professor of American history, who recently went on the talk show circuit and into the national spotlight with his book *The Panama Canal*, now says he no longer favors the treaties to turn the canal over to Panama in the year 2000. “The canal is extremely vulnerable because it would be rendered

unusable if a single ship were sunk in its ten-mile length," he explains. His new approach: "By dropping a couple of nukes we could kill two birds with one stone. There would be no more canal and no more Shah either."

Responding to a suggestion from a solar energy advocate that he put his Nobel prize where the sun doesn't shine, nuclear proponent *Hans Bethe*, the Anderson professor of physics, emeritus, claims "we shouldn't give up nuclear technology just because a class-nine accident [the industry euphemism for nuclear-core meltdown] would kill a few hundred people with radioactive gases outright. We don't ban automobiles just because they're responsible for 50,000 deaths a year.

"Even if each year for thirty years thereafter, 1,000 people who had been caught in the path of the radioactive cloud developed cancer, people would still smoke cigarettes. And that hundreds of acres around the plant would be useless for decades because of high levels of contamination wouldn't stop farmers from using deadly pesticides." He added that he has trouble responding seriously to actress Jane Fonda's politics, "especially after having seen her in *Barbarella*."

Research

Prof. William Keeton, PhD '58, biology, a noted lecturer, author of a widely used text, *Biological Sciences*, and known for his work on the homing habits of birds, believes he has determined that *birds fly south* because it is too far to walk. The university is spending \$1.5 million to convince Keeton that he inadvertently appropriated a Bennet Cerf riddle.

Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, founder of Cornell's Sleep Laboratory and producer of a thirty-minute film in 1977, entitled *Keep Us Awake*, which documented the primary symptoms of narcolepsy, missed his chance to advocate *treating sleep disorders* as a medical problem before the American Medical Association last month when he overslept. He explained later, "I was in the middle of a really good dream."

An unusual collaborative effort between faculty of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering Combustion Division and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences's Agricultural Engineering Department reported a major breakthrough recently in a process for the *utilization of cow dung as fuel*. Prof.

Ruth Less, agricultural engineering, described the process: "We bring in loads of the stuff, dump it in this big machine the MechE boys threw together, and out of the other end comes heat. We hope to convert the entire Cornell campus to 'feces power,' ending dependence on expensive imported oil." Asked about prospects for the project, Jack Cuzzi, Grad reported that the group planned to continue to refine the process, hoping to develop capabilities for other types of dung. Cuzzi reports, "As far as alternate dung types, bull looks the most promising, considering the enormous amount that's being generated all around campus every single day."

Alumni

William Rogers, LLB '37, who served as secretary of state under Richard Nixon, is not secretly having an affair with Debbie Boone.

"I like girls who are honest. Phonies are a real turn off," actor *Christopher Reeve '74* told *Teen Beat* magazine recently. "My fave color is red, and I just luv chocolate ice cream!" Readers were invited to "clip out the groovy 5 x 8 color poster of Chris on the next page to hang on your wall."

"Smile, you're on candid camera!" exclaimed *Allen Funt '34*, as Cornell Safety officers dragged off the unsteady television personality from a recent alumni dinner party in Barton Hall. Unable to find the camera that Funt claimed to have cleverly hidden in a chopped liver sculpture, Safety officers had no choice but to file charges against Funt for candidly suggestive remarks made to a sophomore waitress.

Rock musician *Harry Chapin '64* has been writing more songs about destitute relationships he has had. Annually voted the Longest-winded Musician of the Year by *Rolling Stone* magazine, Chapin's soon-to-be released album will be regarded by critics as bland, time-consuming, and pointless.

Andy Warhol '67 just published his first book, *How to Cash in on Having the Name of Someone Famous*. Warhol, a graduate of the College of Arts & Sciences, is not to be confused with Pop Artist Andy Warhol who never attended Cornell. In his book, Warhol explains how to cash checks for ridiculously huge amounts, get into exclusive discotheques, and ignore autograph hounds.

Author *Kurt Vonnegut '44* has been writing books that everybody says are great but really aren't that good. Odd

how an author who can't write more than two sentences in a row

Gene Shalit '60 is leaving his position as movie critic on NBC's *Today* show because he's grown weary of calling every movie "a real treat" just to see his name in movie ads. "I've typecast myself into an irreversible image," he added, "and I have to admit I look like a real bozo with this stupid bushy mustache and dumb hair-do."

Sen. *Edmund Muskie, LLB '39*, of Maine (Democrat) says he "never really wanted to be president anyway." His wife added, "It's a crying shame."

Thomas Pynchon '59, author of *Gravity's Rainbow*, is working on a fourth novel to finish up the incomplete he received in a Creative Writing course in 1957.

The Teams

Since the *varsity football* teams finished up for the year, Coach Bob Blackman has been keeping himself occupied by collecting cereal box tops. Often seen on campus wearing "Mickey Mouse sunglasses" and eating only the Raspberry Red and Lemon Yellow flavored cereal from a box of Trix cereal, Coach Blackman admits, "I never could figure out what they meant by Orange Orange, and you won't catch me eating something I don't understand."

The winter season ended quite unexpectedly when the entire *men's hockey* team was abducted by an Unidentified Flying Object during the Harvard-Cornell game. Despite the team's disappearance, the fans threw over 30,000 pipe-cleaners onto the ice during halftime, baffling the Crimson icers.

The *men's track and field* team wore low cut evening gowns to the March Heptagonal games at Barton Hall only to be disqualified from participating in the high hurdle event. Heps competition was memorable this year, especially the newly added long-term memory relay in which competitors tested their retentive skills against time. Cornell scored good because this year's scorekeeper was not an English major.

If all the players on the *women's hockey* team stood atop one another's shoulders, they would probably topple over and hurt themselves unnecessarily.

When it comes to matches, the *wrestling* team never fails to "close cover before striking."

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High in esteem—high in respect—high above Cayuga's waters!**

Never before have opportunities been so great for Cornell alumni to donate big bucks to their alma mater. Now the number of Cornell graduates has multiplied a thousandfold as millions seek protection against the threat of ignorance. Yet there's only one Cornell alumnus for every 25,000 people! No wonder the university's pleading for alumni contributions so OFTEN!

**Start Donating Your Extra
Greenbacks Right Away!**

You've got "money to burn" as soon as you join the Cornell Alumni Association. Bring back those special sentimental feelings by recalling your days "on the Hill" as a student "enrolled" and ready to "grind" and "pull allnighters" for that precious degree. Enjoy the articles in the alumni magazine! Become nostalgic for

finals, research papers, and reading lists! You'll be ready to outdo the Class of '49's donation to the new Bio Complex! Imagine the thrills of knowing you're partially responsible for re-sodding the Arts & Sciences quadrangle!

Prepare yourself for that annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers! Get drunk out of your gourd at Reunions with fellow classmates who shared the same history class with you but with whom you never actually struck up a talking relationship until now!

Try to quench Cornell's insatiable thirst for money by donating to the Cornell Fund. Perfect for retirement! You didn't have to make the dean's list to "ace" this course. Once you've had a building named in honor of your generous contributions to Cornell, your worries about "making your mark" will be gone forever!

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Not available separately, but yours as a gentleman's agreement with your continued financial support! Your children and grandchildren receive special consideration when they apply for admission! So clear you can't go wrong! This rapidly expanding policy goes hand-in-hand with alumniship!

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"If it weren't for Cornell I'd probably be donating to the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, UNICEF, United Way, or maybe even the Christian Children's Fund instead of giving to an institution that can put the money to good use.

**F. M. Eral
Bronx, NY**

"Cornell helped empty my pockets. I never thought I could give more money after four years of bursar's bills, but now that I'm an alumnus, I just can't donate enough! Thanks Cornell."

**S. Tranged
Topeka, Kansas**



"My academic record wasn't the greatest, but now I'm compensating for my past as an alumnus! Thanks for asking for my donations!"

**U. B. Quitous
Atlanta, GA**



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*Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14853*

- I'll donate the additional funds Cornell needs to complete the new bio complex!
- I'll donate the \$130 million Cornell needs to reach the Cornell Campaign goal of \$260 million by October 1980!
- Fill out the enclosed blank check for whatever amount Cornell needs.

Name _____ Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Too Much Truth

Editor: I read each issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* from cover to cover with great pride in Cornell. You publish a very readable monthly. However, you often shed too much light on what upsets powerful alumni who would otherwise donate large sums of money to the university. I for one was outraged to read that there are nine cases of sex discrimination filed against the university by Cornell professors. By reporting that the National Organization of Women awarded Cornell the "Silver Snail Award" for sluggish affirmative action, you are doing a terrible disservice to Cornell.

Ever since you started providing comprehensive, clear, fair and even-handed treatment of the Cornell scene, you abandoned the very principles embraced by this university—placating wealthy alumni. In my opinion, the *Cornell Alumni News* should return to reporting watered-down versions of campus issues.

Ira Thimblebrain '31
Lake Old People, Fla.

Gone Too Long

Editor: On a visit to my endeared alma mater, I was extremely disappointed not to hear a single chime from those bells that still ring in my heart whenever I remember those delightful years I spent among the ivy-covered buildings so long ago. Were the batteries in my hearing aid dead or what?

Doug A. Ditch '12
Terminally, Ill.

Far Gone

Editor: I just graduated last June, and I think it's pretty freaky that you're trying to keep me hip to what's going down at Cornell. I'm in tune to sharing the experience so it's really a trip. I mean, I just hitched from Ithaca to the open space of Oregon, man, and I was just totally blown away when a copy of the *Cornell Alumni News* was delivered to my tent out here in the woods.

Like wow, it was really heavy, you know. And that letter asking me what I'm up to was so cosmic. Well I'll tell ya.

Not much. A little meditation, some good dope, and a lot of granola. I'm just groovin' on nature and getting my head together after that whole academic trip. Catch you soon.

Sunshine '79

Wrong

Editor: While we were very touched to see our family listed as Cornell legacies, we thought you might be interested to know that we all graduated from Dartmouth.

Sheila B. Coming '29
Rhonda Mountain '54
Gwen Shecomes '79

Marcuswelby, MD.

Wrapped in Nostalgia

Editor: On a recent visit to Cornell on Homecoming weekend, I bought a pair of Cornell University diapers for my grandson at the Campus Store. I didn't open the package until I returned home, and I discovered, much to my surprise, that they were large enough to fit my husband! Now he wears them around our home, and it is very embarrassing when I am trying to entertain guests. I thought I would share this with your readers.

Roxanne Pebbles '37
Critical, Mass.

Tough Apples

Editor: Recently my wife and I made a trip to Ithaca to visit the school that is so dear to my heart. When I arrived I was perturbed to see that they had changed the name of the Engineering Quad from "the Engineering Quad" to the "Joseph N. Pew Engineering Quadrangle."

Being a hard core engineer, I could not stand to see this done to my precious Engineering Quad. Many of my finest differential equations were done there, but now those memories are spoiled. Who is this Joe Pew guy anyway? How come he gets to put his name on my Engineering Quad?

Mr. Oldcrank '23
Santa Delmonico, Cal.

In our last issue we explained that Joseph N. Pew purchased the quadrangle and is presently leasing it to Cornell.—Ed.

Mmmm

Editor: When I was a student at Cornell in the 1920s I did several things that might be of interest to several alumni readers. I recall that one day I was walking across the arts quad to my 8 o'clock class when I realized it was Saturday. Another time I took a book out of the library without checking it out first. On another occasion I stayed up all night working on a history paper and then ate breakfast in the dining hall. And finally I once fell asleep in an English lecture because it was boring.

I treasure these memories and I hope one day to write a book from these experiences. Perhaps Cornell Press would be interested.

Sid Dullard '25
Notdunhis, Wash.

Fed

Editor: When I was a Cornellian around the turn of the century, things were different. Very different. You didn't have Negroes on campus. You didn't have women wearing pants. And you didn't have financial aid. In those days Cornell was a respected institution. Women knew their place. Negroes were made to sit in the backs of buses. And you could only enroll at Cornell if you had the money.

I cannot tell you how distressed I am reading in a recent alumni magazine article that women are allowed out of their dormitories after 7 p.m., that Negroes can do as they please, and that money is being handed out as if it grew on trees. When I was courting my wife, also a Cornell graduate, she was not allowed outside of Balch Hall without an armed escort.

The university has gone down the tubes, and I've had it up to here. Cancel my subscription.

R.A. Bonehead '03
Tungsten Park, Va.

Our Loss

Editor: While glancing through the last issue of your publication, I was struck by a derailed Amtrak commuter train. Please cancel my subscription.

Gladys Over '17
Drano, NJ

Thank You

Editor: Please don't let the fact that I have never read your magazine sway your decision to print this letter. I take great pleasure in seeing letters I have penned in print in as many publications as possible regardless of their content or editorial standpoint. I hope to have the distinction of adding the *Cornell Alumni News* to my list.

Elmo Kickastump

Exlax, Pa.

Editor: I didn't graduate from Cornell but the community college I went to doesn't have an alumni magazine. Keep up the good work!

Melvin Nebish

Eureka, Kans.

What A Man

Editor: The memories of Professor Edward U. Cation '07 in a recent issue of the *Alumni News* were particularly enjoyable to me having been enrolled in his class. There was nothing more invigorating than attending his 8 o'clock lectures each day and writing down every single solitary word he ever muttered.

To get on the professor's good side, I would tell him how much I enjoyed his lecture after each class even if he had been putting me to sleep. I did all the readings weeks before they were even assigned, and I spent every night in the library absorbed in the two or three books he would list as recommended reading.

I nodded my head in agreement with everything he said in section, even though I always disagreed with what he was saying. The material he covered was irrelevant to the course, his views were severely backward, and I learning nothing from the course of any substance.

Still, I can't help but recall what wonderful days those were!

Noel O'Contendre '41

Grand Vapid, Mich.

Omigod

Editor: John, I didn't want to have to resort to this channel of communication but I'm at the end of my rope. I tried to warn you about this but you're never home. I'm tired of being "put on hold" by your secretary and being shuffled from one receptionist's office to the next. The kids have forgotten what you look like and whenever I try to reach you you're "too busy with the next issue" or "it'll have to wait."

I'm leaving you, John. I'm taking the

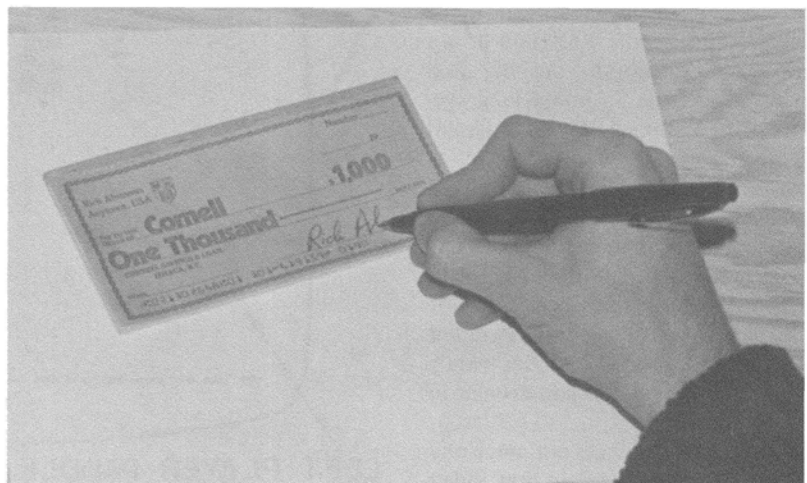
kids, the betamax, and the station wagon, and I'm going back home to mother. I paid the utilities, made the last payment on the trashmasher, and I left the Rothschild's credit card on top of

the freezer. I hope the April issue works out for you.

Your loving wife ['51]

Ithaca

A new Cornell Chequebook you can bank on!



Wherever you use it, the new Cornell chequebook will add to your pride. And with good reason.

Styled in the best Ivy tradition, it has a rich feel and yet it doesn't ask for pampering. A handsome chequebook backed by your earnings gives it remarkably generous strength. That its individual cheques are preprinted for even amounts of one thousand dollars makes it tough and durable. A striking red, gold and white Cornell seal accents its purpose. And all cheques are made payable to Cornell University. Everytime you turn to sign one you'll be reminded of your happy days far above Cayuga's waters.

The price? It's free to all Cornell alumni. We want you to put your money where your heart is because we know it will pay off. You will too.

Video, Anyone?

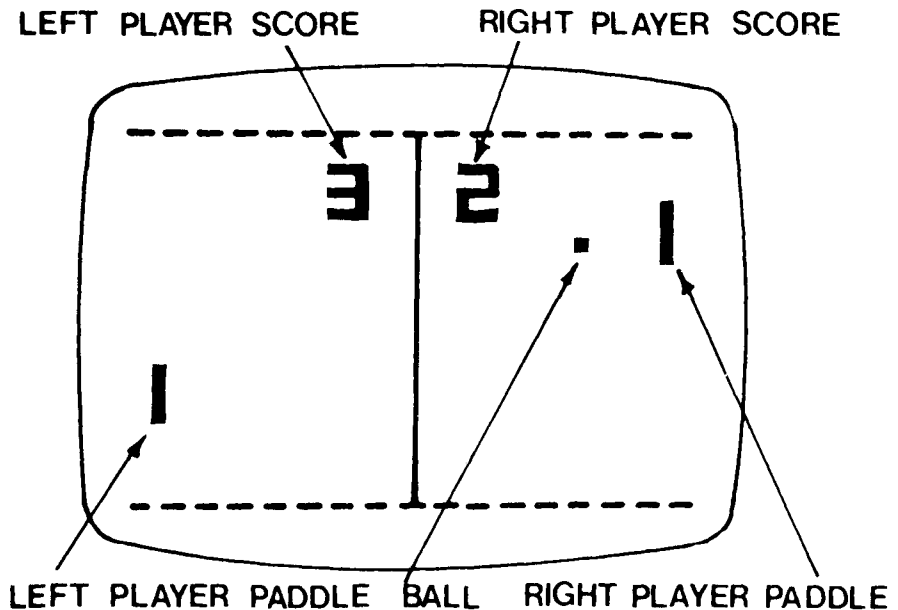
As new sports develop, Cornellians rise to the challenge, attaching themselves to each passing fad with a maniacal gusto and rabid determination seldom seen outside organic chem. labs. Such is the case with Video Tennis. Last month, at a match with Dartmouth, the Big Red team emerged from an undefeated season with the national title in this relatively new sport.

Impossible as it may seem, Video Tennis, a previously ignored testimony to American folly, lassitude, and the impending decay of the moral fiber, now fields two full squads at Cornell, one of which keeps busy running from Pyramid Mall's Fun-O-Rama, site of the team's conquests, to the nearest laundromat in search of change.

For those who don't get out much any more, it may help to explain that Video Tennis is electronic table tennis with a simulated bounce sound (bonk . . . bonk) as the little ball hits the paddle. Actually, the ball is a point of light, and the paddle is a rectangle of light, making a fertile imagination a definite must for those who eventually master the game.

With a slight turn of the control knob, players control the movement of the paddles up or down. Players hit the ball squarely with the center of the paddle, or put "English" on the ball with an edge hit to shoot off at an unexpected angle. On the other hand, a precisely timed slap to the machine can make the ball leave the picture tube with laser-like intensity, injuring spectators and creating additional hazards in this supposedly harmless game.

"TV tennis is a unique sport," maintains coach Pat L. Bahl '72, "No other sport calls for such a variety of skills or poses such an intellectual and physical challenge for its competitors." Yet, some academicians view Video Tennis as a waste of time and a foolhardy way to contract bacterial diseases that fester on the little plastic control knobs. Coach Bahl, undismayed by critics, points out



A schematic drawing of a Video Tennis game helps explain how the French came to lose the Spanish-American war.

that the more traditional sports of today were not accepted overnight. "It's difficult to accept change," he says, and adds that most pinball arcades have switched to a system of accepting only "fun-tokens."

"Video Tennis is not your traditional team-oriented game," says team captain Annette Serve '80, a senior in the Hotel school. "Sometimes we play doubles, but only if the budget allocations come through and we can cough up that extra 25 cents."

A good Video Tennis player must be highly skilled at such diverse hand-eye motor techniques as "rolling," "spinning," "shrugging," and "reaching deep into the pants pocket for another quarter," says Coach Bahl. True, Video Tennis is not your basic knock down, beat 'em up collision sport. The only aggressive skill necessary is the ability to dash to the back of the Fun-O-Rama,

beating your teammates to the machine that inadvertently gives the server 900 extra points on a fifteen-point game and returns \$8 in change more often than not. "There's nothing physical about it, but I'm not saying it's not rough," explains Serve. "I've had my share of callouses on my fingertips, and I once hurt my hand badly." (Early last season Annette punched a machine when it failed to give her a game but nonetheless took her quarter.)

At daily practice sessions in a Collettown bar, team members warm up at another of the most celebrated video games on the Hill. "Space Invaders" may not resemble Video Tennis much, but Coach Bahl believes "chasing your opponent's attack vector into a fourth-dimensional time-space warp continuum" makes more sense than victimizing innocent people with chain saws. Other training takes place when team members watch television test patterns for two to three hours a day, and put in time keeping up with TV soap operas.

To develop responsiveness and keep their fingers limber, players exercise by



Players play as onlookers look on.

adjusting thermostat knobs. Until a recent mishap occurred, training included practice on home blenders in drills progressing from "puree" to "liquify." Last year, after the tie of star player Peter Outt '81, animal science, became entangled in an Osterizer, forcing him to spend the entire season at home "unwinding," the mixed reactions of his teammates resulted in blender drills being shelved.

The rigorous training and hours spent twisting countless knobs has paid off for the Big Red. Only the team that won the most games could be awarded the 1980 Ivy League title. By an odd coincidence, Cornell—top finisher of the year—was the team with the best record. By all in-

dications, next year's top team will have to measure up in the same criteria.

Controversy accompanied the honors this year when the *Cornell Daily Sun* reported the Cornell team may not have used legitimate tactics to garner the coveted Ivy League title. A disgruntled Princeton team member recently accused Cornell's star player of cheating by making distracting facial distortions and yelling, "No kidding, Haley's comet, right over there!" Cornell team members denied the allegation and countered with their own charge that the Princeton team members had, in actuality, taped a photograph of Haley's comet on the Fun-O-Rama's front wall.

Members of the Cornell team are not likely to admit to flagrant cheating. Seven of them are members of Phi Beta Kappa, six shower regularly, and the re-

maintaining four own a piece of the rock.

Video Tennis may not be as big a collegiate sport as football or hockey, but Cornell crowds often number into the hundreds. Fans attend matches waving carnelian and white pennants and screaming hoarsely for their favorites. And Video Tennis shares one aspect with other more conventional sports—groupies. There's just no getting around it. "Every time we have a match there are these poorly dressed junior high school students who sit around the pin-ball machines, dreaming of the day they can be good enough to play on the Cornell team," explains captain Serve. For most of these kids, Video Tennis is their life's ambition. They have nothing better to do, and hanging out in shopping malls keeps them off the streets. As one groupie put it, "I have nothing better to do, and hanging out in shopping malls keeps me off the streets."

Unfortunately, budgetary cutbacks threaten the Video Tennis team's future stability, and their playing schedule has been sharply curtailed. A trip to Japan for the annual Pachinco tournament has been cancelled, and plans for installing an all-weather Video Tennis facility on campus complete with a multimillion-dollar change-maker in the locker room, have been aborted. This means the team members must continue to hitchhike on dangerous Triphammer Road and will be forced to make their own change before meets.

"Sure, having to run across the mall for change ruins their concentration," Coach Bahl has said, "but we can't expect much help from our alumni; ex-team members don't make that kind of money, you know. Your average Video-Tennis freak graduates to a real world of bus stations and all-night arcades, continuing for years to search for the elusive 'free game' that makes our sport so satisfying."

Many students and some administrators have asked just what type of maladjusted social pariah would spend eighteen hours a day playing a video game, soaking up low-level radiation emitted from television tubes that has rendered most of the Cornell's players both bald and slightly radiant. Perhaps the best response to the Video Tennis team's critics can be supplied by Rick O'Shea '79, last year's player of the year. "Look," he says, "sometimes you gotta do things that make no sense, especially if you have a lot of spare change and free time.

"Besides," he adds, "a world without Video Tennis would be like a chicken without sweatsocks."

Foreign Exchange?

Attempts by student activists in the late 1970s to force Cornell to rid itself of holdings in South Africa appear to have wrought changes on the Hill beyond the wildest dreams of the initial protestors, though in directions they could hardly predict nor necessarily applaud.

In the past student protestors argued that by investing in companies doing business in South Africa, the university furthered apartheid. But Cornell students, gripped by the pre-professional syndrome of the late '70s, no longer care to redress social injustices. After years of trying to force the university into a position of "corporate responsibility" on social issues, campus activists have abandoned that position and now favor the university doing everything possible to reach fiscal solvency, picking up the very argument administrators had used to turn aside original protests. The activists now effectively argue that rather than investing in South Africa to abet apartheid, the Board of Trustees could gain tens of thousands of dollars by instituting those same policies on the Cornell campus.

After years of insisting that Cornell square its investment policy with its stated campus policies, the activists appeared to concede their inability to change the trustees on investments. Since five of the ten trustee Investment Committee members have substantial interests in conflicting corporations, divestment is unthinkable. In the face of inflation, the general financial austerity across the nation, the declining government sources, and a decline in the market value of Cornell's endowment in recent years, trustees have resolutely kept investments in corporations doing business in South Africa. So student activists began early this term to push for a policy of apartheid at Cornell that parallels as closely as possible the practices in South Africa.

General student opinion favored this movement even before last month's revelation of a high level personnel shakeup fanned the flames of the new student movement.

In a copyrighted story last month, the *Cornell Daily Sun* asserted for the first time that the trustees in 1978 effected a

secret exchange with the government of Rhodesia, smuggling out the African nation's prime minister, Ian Smith, and replacing him with Cornell's president, Frank H. T. Rhodes. Each man has since successfully passed as the other in public appearances, the *Sun* contends, and the switch had gone undetected until the front page story appeared in the student newspaper.

The article points out that the swap succeeded because both Rhodes and Smith have British accents, that both men smile and shake hands a lot, and that the word "Rhodesian" minus "Ian" equals "Rhodes."

By his own admission, Frank Rhodes was not born in this country. He "refused to let the bloody pranksters from the campus humor magazine take my fingerprints," and he has never been seen in the same room with Ian Smith. Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, of what many hope will one day become the independent nation of Zimbabwe, could not be reached for comment. Nor could Rosa Rhodes, the university president's wife.

Could these facts be mere coincidence? *Sun* sources contend that the university trustees became displeased with Rhodes shortly after he arrived as president in 1977, because his utterances reflected moral concerns, and his conciliatory stance on a number of issues appeared to point toward his eventual support of South African stock divestment. In addition, the *Sun's* sources argue, Ian Smith, who promoted white minority rule in Rhodesia, could not possibly be capable of the compromises that since 1978 have been pushing Rhodesia to eventual black majority rule. That Rhodesia's scenario has undergone a marked change in the past two years, coupled with a stiffening of Cornell's continued practice of pushing aside corporate responsibility in favor of reaping profits from its South African holdings, seems to be compelling proof of the *Daily Sun's* allegations.

Students assert that the swap became possible when a 1978 uprising of the oppressed black majority in his nation prompted Ian Smith to flee Rhodesia. Because his expertise in the area of pro-



Either Ian Smith or Frank Rhodes.

moting white minority rule showed him exceptionally well qualified and sympathetic to assist Cornell in maintaining its South African holdings, the trustees allegedly offered Smith asylum in return for his able leadership. (Similar good offices of the university made possible the efficacious entry of the ex-Shah of Iran into the Cornell Medical Center in New York City a year and a half later.)

The trustees exchanged Rhodes with Smith, and the administrative switch went unnoticed because unsuspecting observers cannot differentiate between the two men. *Sun* reporters note that the president of Cornell has been away from campus so much soliciting contributions for the \$230 million Cornell Campaign in recent years that even top Day Hall administrators at times forget his appearance. Reporters have also commented on the current incumbent's ability to respond positively to any issue about which he is questioned without really giving an answer. Captain Cornell, they have labeled him—a "superman" puppet of the trustees.

All of this clandestine president-swapping took place during the period when students were idealistically trying to force the university to act on its stated moral principles. Paradoxically, the recent reversal in activists' attitudes has meant that the trustees now find themselves in the unaccustomed position of agreeing with the students. The students, for their part, feel equally uncomfortable about the possibility of supporting official university actions.

Despite this, Ian Smith's leadership provides a rallying point for a growing number of students who advocate bring-



Either Frank Rhodes or Ian Smith.

ing apartheid to Cornell. They suggest that the university take advantage of Smith's leadership by implementing his domestic policies. Promoting inequality on campus will help alleviate the university's financial woes, the students say; they claim that the money being invested overseas can create much more racial tension for the dollar if spent on campus.

Possibly because the idea is new, possibly because it came from students, the university's administrators and trustees unanimously opposed the proposal immediately, according to the unpublished minutes of a closed trustee meeting. They also deny bringing Ian Smith to Cornell.

Administrators denounced the suggestion to implement apartheid at Cornell as "a distasteful mockery of the university's affirmative action program," and emphasized that Cornell is already doing everything possible to bring racial injustices and discriminatory practices to Cornell. They also pointed lamely to constitutional obstacles to bringing apartheid to campus, adding that Cornell cannot go much further beyond the precedents set by the Supreme Court's landmark Bakke decision (which contended that minority quotas are "reverse discrimination"). Administrative sources claim that Cornell cannot openly bring any more discrimination to campus without having more suits on its hands than Brooks Brothers.

But as activists put the argument in rallies on campus in February, Cornell has already set the stage of being racist: the percentage of minority students declined from 11.2 per cent in 1978 to 10.3

in 1979, the Africana Center has never become an integral part of the university, and there is no PhD program in black studies. Students argue that the administration should openly admit that Cornell is a racist institution in a racist society, rather than ineffectually insisting it is working for more financial aid, more black enrollment, and more minority programs.

Administrators responded to the idea of apartheid—complete racial segregation on campus—with the anticipated feeble rejoinder that students "hadn't thought through the full implications of their demands." Day Hall officials quibbled that students would not go along with anything like South Africa's strict identification and segregation laws. "We could surely get the Campus Council to add them to the Campus Code of Conduct—or do anything else we asked—but no one has obeyed the Cornell conduct rule since 1937."

One Cornell official went on to point with concern to South Africa's Sowetto uprising in 1978, and black riots in several townships where both blacks and whites have been gunned down in the streets. He also referred to the death of a young black student leader, Steven Biko, at the hands of the South African whites. "Simply because apartheid is the fad enslaving South Africa does not mean it can be transplanted wholesale to Cornell with ease."

For their part, though, students insist that it should be no more difficult to bring racism to Cornell than it is to justify abetting it through investments in South Africa. "Besides," militant leader Barry Kade '80 told a noontime rally at the Straight, "Cornell blacks already have their own dormitory and have received funds for their own union facility. Blacks say they want separate facilities to alleviate racial tensions and we should give them to them." (It was generally assumed he referred to facilities when he said "give them," and not ten-

sions, but activist rhetoric abounds in multiple meanings.)

Spinning its argument further, the student umbrella organization issued a rationale later the same week through its chief polemicist, Kurt Remark '81: "Students who insist that apartheid be brought to Cornell agree that Cornell does not have the funds necessary to build another campus in Ithaca. But we already have the ratty Collegetown apartments and it would only take barbed wire around the area to turn it into a carbon copy of South Africa's restricted black district. The administration sure couldn't be labeled racist for meeting the blacks' demands for separatism."

Revelation that Ian Smith is actually president of Cornell is expected to be a crushing blow to administration and trustee resistance to the student demand for apartheid. That the trustees brought Ian Smith to Cornell with the original intention to help the university keep its investments in South Africa seems to paint any other course of action incompatible with the university's plans. After the story broke Smith's cover, students urged the university to take advantage of his special leadership experience by implementing his racist policies quickly. They argued that institutionalizing racism at Cornell will help re-line the endowment fund with lucre. If companies invest in South Africa because of the government's discriminatory policies, the activists said it would logically follow that these same corporations will invest in Cornell if similar policies are put into practice.

But there are no black and white answers. If nothing else the suggestion is a discriminating approach to reaching financial equilibrium. Cornell has always been a leader in racial problems and 1980 seems a good time to extend that reputation. Besides, it would make Ian Smith feel at home and assure that he will not leave as unexpectedly as he arrived.

' . . . taking passages from the text and putting them in enlarged type to interrupt the visual blandness of straight copy is just a cheap gimmick for not having written enough material to fill the page . . . '

Tinkering with Science

My first glimpse of Prof. Seymour Funding was through a maze of apparatus and instrumentation that would have befuddled Rube Goldberg. Wires, tubes, pipes, springs, and levers seemed to move of their own volition, far beyond my comprehension. A disheveled Professor Funding stood only a few steps away, yet we were separated by a tangled web of machinery that created a technological version of a toy department in his Thurston Hall basement laboratory.

The famed Nobel laureate, unaware of my presence, stood in trance-like concentration. I had been told he often left the everyday world, sometimes for hours, returning with brilliant ideas from the nether world of his fertile mind. As I gaped, Funding's eyes refocused. With a sequence of leaps and hurdles, he cleared several tangled banks of instrumentation to arrive at a blackboard, covered with figures and diagrams. Dervishly, he swept the board clean, and in a minute, covered it anew with more abstruse symbols.

"Breadbox! Brickbat! Come quickly!" Funding summoned. In a moment he was joined by two peculiar-looking men in soiled white lab coats: Breadbox '64 was a stout bald fellow, rather reminiscent of a bowling ball, who seemed almost to roll rather than walk. Brickbat '59, PhD '62, by contrast, was extremely tall and thin, with a mop of tangled hair that could have housed a bird's nest or two. He held several colored wooden dowels of varying lengths. Breadbox clutched what looked remarkably like an assemblage of red, blue, and yellow plastic blocks.

Brickbat tore at his mop of hair, and Breadbox dropped his blocks and simultaneously rubbed his belly and his shiny pate, as the professor gestured and mumbled. "We have to restructure the wooden gear structure to find every variation of this windmill construction."

"But that could take hours, days. It took three *weeks* when we restructured the Lego support girders!" Brickbat yelled.

Professor Funding began filling the blackboard with a new diagram, and Breadbox joined in. They argued about

which of their drawings was better until Brickbat settled the dispute with "One Potato, Two Potato." Satisfied with the decision, they went back to work. Breadbox glided between mounds of apparatus. Funding leapt over each obstacle gracefully. But as he neared a corner of the lab, his coat caught on a tangled mass of Tinker Toys, bringing Professor Funding to the floor. The Tinker Toys followed, and the esteemed professor disappeared under a pile of brightly colored objects. He flailed his arms madly, and bits of Tinker Toy, Lego plastic building blocks, and Lincoln Logs flew about the laboratory. In a moment he was free, and he and Breadbox began rebuilding the complex apparatus.

Brickbat had not moved. One of his hands seemed irreparably tangled in his hair. I carefully threaded my way through the maze of equipment to his side. "Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?" I ventured. "I'm from the *Cornell Alumni News*, and we're doing a feature on Professor Funding and his lab."

"Days! Weeks!" he moaned, as he watched Professor Funding and Breadbox attempt vainly to reassemble his construction. "It'll be days before I get that Tinker Toy windmill working again!" Brickbat's free hand clutched my shoulder like an iron vise. "Days! Weeks!" he screamed.

"Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?" I ventured. "I'm from the *Cornell Alumni News*, and we're doing a feature on Professor Funding and his lab."

"Weeks!" he cried, trying to free his ensnared hand with his free one. Soon, both hands were caught, and his head flew from side to side as he tugged in alternating directions.

"Haw, haw, haw, haw!" A deep guffaw shook the lab. "Haw, haw! He's got *both* of them stuck this time! Haw, Haw!" Breadbox was overcome with laughter. "Where's the scissors? No, no, better yet, a blow torch! Haw, haw, haw!"

Brickbat became ghostly pale. "Keep him away from me with those things!" he screamed. Breadbox had found the scissors, and he brandished them menac-

ingly. Brickbat ducked behind a tall arrangement of Lego blocks. Breadbox rolled after him. I dived out of his path to avoid being knocked down. Brickbat tried to free his hands from his hair as he yanked his head from side to side. Breadbox followed close behind, scissors glinting in the fluorescent light. His constant cackling was punctuated by Brickbat's howls of "Weeks, weeks!"

Abruptly, Brickbat reversed direction. Breadbox's momentum prevented him from executing a similar maneuver and he skidded into a nearby partition with a cry. Together, Breadbox and the partition skidded across the floor and smashed into a huge Lite-brite console. A shower of little plastic pegs accompanied the collision.

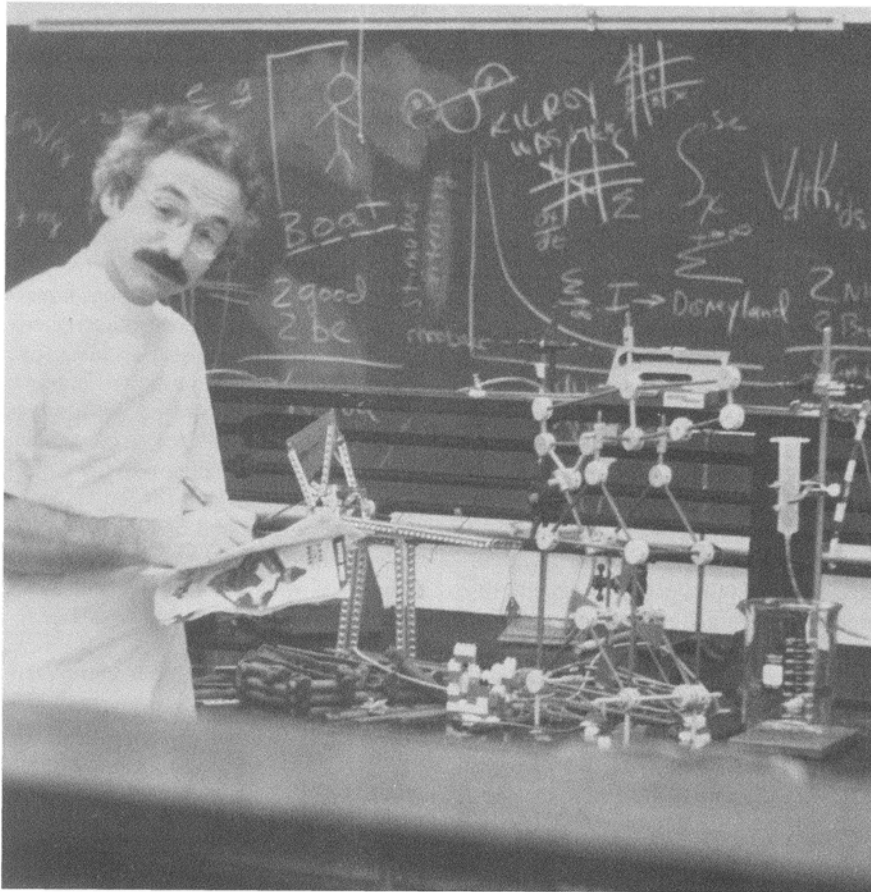
A gnome-like individual with a livid face appeared from behind the wreckage. "Me-beep! Briddle-bupubpup. Chikachikachikachikasizzip frrrt!" It was the chief data analyst in the lab group. With blurring speed he began to replace the colored plastic pegs. Breadbox regained his composure, and helped pick up the pegs from the floor. Brickbat was nowhere to be seen. The data analyst finished the repairs, plugged in the Lite-Brite, and a forty-watt bulb illuminated a board of colored pegs. Calm fell over the laboratory as the pegs lit up into a colorful pattern.

Picking my way between racks of instruments, I made my way up to Breadbox's side. "Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?" I ventured. "I'm from the *Cornell Alumni News*, and we're doing a feature on Professor Funding and his lab."

Breadbox's beady eyes turned toward me. "Who are you? How do I know you're not a Communist infiltrator? How'd you get in here anyway? You got a security clearance? I don't like your looks, buddy. And where'd you get that *red* necktie? Name, rank, and serial number. That's all I've gotta give you. Name, rank, and serial number, you filthy red."

He held up the scissors, and began moving toward me. I decided to postpone interviewing him indefinitely, and edged for cover.

"Brickbat! Breadbox! Come here, I need you." Professor Funding's baritone rang out. The two assistants were at his side in a flash. I crawled out from behind an instrument panel to observe. Funding stood before a large structure composed primarily of multi-colored wooden dowels connected with round, many-holed hubs. In the center of the structure was an assembly of wheels and springs. (If this weren't the university lab



Prof. Seymour Funding appears to be collecting data when our photographer actually posed him and told him to appear to be collecting data.

of a renowned adult scientist I'd have said it bore a striking resemblance to the deluxe "Windmill-Operated Sawmill Model 990" construction assemblage I'd seen as a child at Christmas in Macy's window.) All manners of sensors, wires, photocells, and gears surrounded the central machine. Funding stood before a computerized control panel. Breadbox took a position beside a similar, but smaller control panel. As the professor furiously twiddled dials and flicked switches, the structure began to move.

In a moment, the structure seemed to have turned itself inside out. It began to vibrate wildly, shaking from side to side, filling the room with a high pitched whine. All the lights blinked twice, and went out. The whine rose to a scream, and the structure flew to pieces, amidst the cries of the three researchers. When smoke cleared and the lights came back on, Professor Funding stood with a look of consternation on his face. Brickbat had not yet untangled his hands from his hair. Breadbox lay on his back like a turtle, unable to roll over, arms and legs flailing helplessly. Funding stood puzzled and motionless.

While his two aides were occupied, I circled around what had been the test site for the experiment, and stood before Professor Funding. He seemed unaware of my presence. "Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?" I ventured. "I'm from the *Cornell Alumni News*, and we're doing a feature on you and your lab." He didn't respond so I spoke louder. "Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?" Still no reply. "*Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?!?*"

Like dawn over Marblehead, a light came into the face of the prize-winning scholar. "Step into my office," he said calmly. "We can talk a little easier. Please excuse the confusion here. We're a little overworked and we don't keep things quite as orderly as we should." He beckoned me to a half open door leading to a darkened chamber.

He flicked on the light in the office. A configuration of instruments, machinery, wires, coils, pipecleaners, pumps, springs, levers, and thousands of other gadgets surrounded us on three sides. There was barely space in the office for the two of us. Funding slammed the door.

"Now we won't be disturbed. What was it you wanted to know?"

"Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?" I ventured. "I'm from the *Cornell Alumni News*, and we're doing a

feature on you and your lab."

"Go right ahead," he said.

"What exactly do you do in this lab?"

"Our primary concern is with unique physical properties of children's play-toys," he replied. "For instance, take this wooden dowel here. To the average person, it goes by the vulgar name of a 'Tinker Toy.' But with the uncanny verbosity of the scientist, we can classify all such objects with obscure, readily forgettable names such as 'cellulosic connecting member.' More importantly, with the help of a few linkups from some of the neighboring labs, we can take this cellulosic connecting member, subject it to senseless neutron bombardment, and acid hydrolysis, and a battery of equally pointless tests, and employ a panel of experts, all at a cost of only a few thousand dollars. Am I coming through clearly?"

I nodded and asked him about his Nobel prize.

"That was a theoretical study," he answered. "Using modern digital computing techniques, we determined the possible number of absolute configurations of that perforated steel assembly unit on that table—you might know it as an Erector Set. We then constructed each design. The most fascinating aspect of that project, involving over 10^{16} constructions, was the phenomenal cost to the National Science Foundation."

What experiments is Funding currently undertaking? "Breadbox is building castles and forts with Lego building blocks which, as you may know, are precision molded plastic lock blocks. Brickbat is involved in what might be even more significant research. He's been my assistant ever since he was an undergraduate. He earned his doctorate building the perforated steel assembly constructions. He's using his background to build all possible constructions of a Tinker Toy set.

"Lately we've expanded the scope of our research to include high frequency radio waves. We're thinking of introducing certain aspects of nuclear physics, hoping to study the effects of radiation. . ."

"Hey boss," Brickbat called. "We're ready to run the impulse generator."

"Wait a minute, I haven't hooked up the capacitance system. The device isn't modulated. If it gets out of balance that generator could blow us all to Kingdom . . ."

[The preceding article was compiled from notes and a tape recording found amidst the remains of the Cornell Engineering Quadrangle.]

The Power to Convene

The little hand is on the 4, and as the big hand moves closer to the 12 on the clock tower, the campus quivers in anticipation. Peter Cooper '80, a pre-Law student, puts a bookmark into page 37 of his *Cliff Notes to A Midsummer's Night Dream*, tucks it behind a stack of law school applications in his briefcase, and leaves his library carrel. Across campus, Prof. Robert McGinnis, sociology, "harumphs" to clear his throat, dons his cardigan sweater, and starts his journey across the campus. They meet at the entrance to Clark Hall, and ride together in the elevator, McGinnis harumphing uncontrollably until they reach the seventh floor. As McGinnis lights a menthol at the end of his black cigarette holder, the two campus politicians enter the conference room. McGinnis inhales, gasps for air, and emits a gurgling cough that echoes through the room. Another Cornell Campus Council meeting is called to order.

Each week, the sixteen members of the Council gather together in 704 Clark Hall. They sit in chairs around a conference table. They discuss old business, move on to new business, and, time permitting, they adjourn. Much of the meeting is spent recalling past meetings, and then scheduling future meetings. They assemble week after week without fail. It is not easy thinking up new business for each meeting, staying awake throughout an entire session, or deciding which campus issues to ignore.

Fortunately for the Cornell community, their authority is limited to making recommendations to the administration. The body was implemented without widespread community support by the university trustees in 1977. Chairman Cooper strongly believes that in spite of its being limited to mere advisory powers, the Campus Council is an effective governance system. Asked to explain, he points with great resolve to a power most students overlook, a power so basic and so fundamental that most take it for granted—the power to convene.

While a campus poll last year indicated that 85 per cent of the student body feels the Council does not affect them at all, Cooper claims, ". . . Most students fail to recognize the importance of being

able to assemble together in one room."

Students generally regard the Council as not meriting attention. They fail to see the importance, the necessity of being able to convene, to gather together, to meet at the same time. Some students even hope to take this vital power away from the Council, forcing the members to conduct their meetings over the telephone. As a consequence, the Council has undertaken a poster campaign to educate the Cornell community about the advantages of having a campus government whose powers are limited to assembling (*see the adjacent display ad*). "We are entrusted with an essential function," says councilman John Levitt '80. "We would be unable to be ineffective if we could not gather together in the same room."

The Campus Council often finds itself under attack from the community for ineffectually handling the needs of the

Cornell's Campus Council is ahead of its time.

three constituencies it is purported to represent (students, faculty, and employees). However, councilor Barry Schacter, Grad sees this ineffectiveness as a virtue. "We are entrusted with an essential function," he says. "We would be unable to be ineffective if we could not gather together in the same room."

The Council concentrates most of its effort on remaining unproductive because in the past any action it has undertaken has tended to worsen otherwise easily solved problems. For instances, last fall, when community concern mounted against proposed suicide-prevention barriers on the Collegetown Bridge over Cascadilla gorge, the Council recommended a land fill project as an alternative. Estimated at a cost of \$280 million, the proposal was abandoned as soon as it was pointed out that more than five truckloads of dirt would be required.

The group has not been completely preoccupied with creating secondary problems as solutions to initial problems. In three instances it: labeled financial aid decreases as "worthy of concern," South African investments as "a campus issue," and the Ag quad renovation as "outside our jurisdiction." During lulls in McGinnis's coughing, the Campus Council has also chosen to ignore such pressing issues as: the lack of decent student housing, the need for corporate responsibility, and the annual



tuition increases exceeding inflation.

In a rush of business last year, the Council developed several logo designs for stationery mastheads, and set up a committee to provide letters of recommendation for undergraduate members wishing to apply to professional schools. It printed up a monthly newsletter which had never been distributed, and established a committee to study the effectiveness of study committees. Just last month, the sixteen members of the Council sent out questionnaires (*below*) to all Cornell students asking for their opinions on how to improve the Council. The sixteen replies received were exceptionally positive, and a committee has been set up to decide whether to analyze the findings.

Despite the appearance of unproductivity, other universities look to the Cornell Campus Council as a model campus governance system.

That Cornell's trustees ignored community sentiment at the time and implemented a powerless campus governance system intrigues other college administrators. They see it as a brilliant scheme for keeping administrators hands on the reins of a campus while allowing students to think they are in control.

Administrators from other schools cite the Council's many admirable char-

The Cornell Campus Council. It meets. It gathers. And it assembles.

The Cornell Campus Council has been convening on a weekly basis for three years now. But don't think it's easy getting 16 people together in the same room. It's not. But we do it. Because we serve a vital purpose. We are the only representatives with the power to convene. When we're together, and only when we're together, can we convene. And we must continue to do so. To give students the impression that we have a strong voice in running the university, even if we never do get a word in edgewise. Even if all we do is make unnecessary recommendations on inconsequential matters. Because law schools don't know that.

The Cornell Campus Council. Impotent since 1977.

Campus Council Questionnaire

1. Which of the following adjectives do you think best describes the Campus Council:
 competent effective responsible
 all of the above
2. Which of the following issues would you like the Campus Council to ignore:
 J. P. Stevens boycott
 Sex discrimination
 Affirmative action
 South African investments
 Tuition hike
 Faculty salaries
 Housing
3. Which of the following issues would you like the Campus Council to address:
 The theme for the Senior Prom
 Concessions at football games
 Seating chart for Council meetings
 Adhering to *Roberts Rules of Order*
 Professional school placement for Council members
 Allocation of desk space in Campus Council office
 Tray sliding on the Arts quad
4. Do you think we should put a question on our next questionnaire asking whether a study group should be organized to discuss whether a committee should be set up to review the Committee on Committees?
 Yes No Huh?
5. So you think we should have asked the above question?
 Yes, absolutely
 Yes with reservations
 Unsure, but leaning toward yes
 Certainly yes
 Definitely yes
 Yes, my faith in the Campus Council has been reaffirmed.
6. In the space below please list all that can be done to improve the Campus Council.
7. If 7 Campus Council members debated for 14 hours each on an issue of absolutely no importance to anybody, what would be the volume of hot air expended? Assume air is an ideal gas with constant specific heats. Show all work.
8. If the Campus Council were to take a strong stand on an issue of importance to the Cornell community, would you rescind your support of the Council? Yes

Please return to the Campus Council office, 100 Day Hall, Cornell University

acteristics, drawing analogies between the university and the large corporation. Students are likened to consumers. The faculty are the salesmen, the alumni become the stockholders, and the trustees are the Board of Directors. Businesses prefer not to deal with the unsatisfied consumer trying to return faulty merchandise without a sales receipt. Just as they despise consumer advocate groups, so do university administrators dislike uppity campus governance systems. The trustees are rich, powerful businessmen. College students are ignorant consumers. The trustees are vice presidents of major US corporations. The students are not. The trustees have a concern for the university's fiscal solvency. Students traditionally oppose tuition hikes. The trustees can be more objective; they rarely show their faces in Ithaca.

In competition at last summer's National Conference of Campus Governing Bodies, the Cornell Council won first place in the two most fiercely contested divisions. The Campus Council was adjudged winner of the trophy for the greatest proportion of undergraduate members admitted to professional schools as a result of council membership, and the symbolic gold-plated stapler, emblematic of victory in the Most Pages of Meeting Minutes Per Resolution Actually Passed division.

But even the Council's limited authority now faces a difficult challenge. This past January, the Campus Council Third Year Review Committee said it found the Council's deficiencies too great to remedy through minor alteration. The committee called for a community referendum to choose between alternative forms of campus government. The suggested referendum, to be held in October, would offer a choice between the present Council, a single governing body with substantial changes from the current Council, or a new multi-cameral governmental structure with separate representative bodies from each constituency.

If support for a new governing body is overwhelming (which most observers feel it likely will be), the Campus Council will be stripped of its power to convene. The long, arduous meetings will have been for naught. The mailings to Council members informing them of meeting timetables will cease. The many hours spent debating the Council's seating chart, reviewing councilors' attendance records, and providing Kleenexes for Secretary McGinnis will be forgotten. But until its inevitable demise, the Campus Council will continue to convene.

The sixteen council members will sit at the conference table on the seventh floor of Clark Hall. Cooper will ask for approval of the minutes from the previous meeting. McGinnis will read aloud a list of those in attendance, and there will be some argument over whether councilor David Stern '82 actually attended the last week's meeting. After a half hour of debate, the Council will agree that although Stern had walked in ten minutes late, he was indeed present at that gathering.

The Light: Signal or Beacon

Most alumni recount their days on the Hill reminiscing over such landmarks as the bell tower, Cayuga's crystal waters, and Riley-Robb. But there is another more prominent point of interest that even today's students walk past daily without giving any more thought than the proper spelling of Schoellkopf. This neglected landmark—a tower of inspiration, a shaft of beauty, a vibrant and ever-changing symbol of progress—is none other than the traffic light at the corner of College Avenue and Campus Road.

Memories come rushing back. For many this light served as a signpost during a critical stage of their lives. Untold thousands of Cornellians from every corner of the globe have been affected by this traffic light, affectionately referred to as "the light" by students and faculty since before most can remember.

For years, the light has beckoned Cornell students forth. One minute it is green. Then, after wistfully changing to amber for a few lingering seconds, the light displays a spirited red glow for all to see. It brings cars to a sudden stop. Pedestrians stand in awe. They hold a deep, abiding respect for this Cornell landmark they so often take for granted.

Few Cornell students know that the original plans for the old light were drawn up in 1903 by Michael Z. Frick '04, who later invented the Christmas window display, as a senior engineering project. Frick placed the plans in Room 306, Hollister Hall, hoping that they would remain there until Cornell paved its dirt roads and allowed automobiles on campus. Unfortunately for young

Nothing else will merit attention in the minutes of the previous week. Cooper will announce that there are no topics on the agenda, as usual, and the Council members will spend the remaining forty-five minutes debating whether it is appropriate to adjourn early. They will finally decide not to abuse their entrusted assemblage powers, just in time to end the meeting. As McGinnis wheezes a final resounding hack, another historic meeting will be brought to a close.

Frick, Hollister Hall was not built until 1960, so the plans were lost.

Morris Bishop '14, the University Historian and Collector of Useless Cornell Trivia, recalled the exciting circumstances surrounding the rediscovery of the plans for the light. In *A History of Cornell*, Bishop wrote that the plans were discovered in 1915 when someone found them.

Cornellians can give a hearty thanks to President Livingston Farrand who understood the importance of the uncovered plans and instituted a \$2.8 million campaign drive to raise the funds necessary to bring Frick's farsighted dream to reality. The university never reached Farrand's lofty \$2.8 million dollar goal, raising only \$15.56, and then only from money found in a jacket lost in the Uris Library washroom.

After ten years of debate, the student governing body and the Board of Trustees agreed upon a location for the single light that the limited funds permitted. This location, the corner of College Avenue and Campus Road, has since been recaptured by dozens of painters, sculptors, and photographers who never display their work.

In the spring of 1927, ground was broken for the installation of the light with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by such notables as B. Edgar Humphrey, a hitchhiker on his way to Cortland, Eldrige Muskrat, an innocent passerby, and the Mayor of Elmira whose name no one recalls. All through the winter of 1927, a slothful construction crew worked continuously, anticipating that the traffic light would be delivered

from the Crouse-Hinds Company in Syracuse come spring.

It was a brutal winter, and only a clever freshman's discovery that the word "student" spelled backwards is "tneduts," inspired the crew to finish work on supports of the metallic light post. Several dangerous cave-ins at the base set construction timetables further and further back, and the light was not installed until the spring of 1929, some two years after the heroic undertaking had begun.

The light was not only first on the Cornell campus, but also the first of its kind in Central New York (although an Oswego man had patented a crude forerunner of the modern "signal flagman").

Myron Tilden '06, the university's vice president for trivial affairs, mastered the ceremonies at the dedication. Campaigning for the post of vice president for vice presidential affairs, he promised a traffic light for every street corner at Cornell, including dead-end streets which didn't have intersections.

The first car to use the light was driven by Dick Parcell '21, who drove his 1925 Ford through the intersection. He was promptly ticketed for neglecting to notice that the light was red at the time, and he simultaneously became the first person to be ticketed at that intersection.

Not everybody was pleased with the installation of the light, which, by then was universally known as "the light." Morris Bishop wrote that President Farrand never realized the light had actually been installed at the intersection, and wrote angry letters to the *Cornell Daily Sun* denouncing what he considered to be extravagant Christmas decorations. An angry letter from a disgruntled alumnus called the light a "dang nuisance" and an "obstacle to motor vehicles."

But students venerated the light, often stopping before it when it signaled red, and proceeding on green. Groups of students would stand at the corner mesmerized by the entrancing color scheme of the changing lights, or something else. Others fancied the lights' continually predictable order. Meanwhile, students at less fortunate schools would paint a red, green, and yellow circle atop a two-by-four and prop the board up at an intersection. But luckily Cornell had a traffic light to necessitate this article.

One Cornell psychology professor wrote a book studying the traffic light and its effect on human behavior. The published findings can be found in thousands of homes, propping up wobbly tables and chairs.

Throughout the 1940s occasional power failures wrought havoc with campus traffic patterns. Few Cornellians remember the one cold February morning in 1948 when the traffic light blacked out. "Why that must have been the most confounding moment for the group of us waiting to cross the street," recalls Burt Snell '47. "We didn't know what to do, so we just stood there and waited for the light to go back on again. Those were probably the best three days I ever spent at Cornell."

Nothing much happened in the '50s.

Students of the '60s occasionally drifted down from the Straight and held some of their fiercest anti-war protests in front of the light. Former SDS leader David Burak '67 would jaywalk, and as the United States became more deeply entangled in Vietnam, Burak and others would cross only halfway, stopping defiantly in the middle of the street to jeer at passing cars. "Hey, buddy, your door is open, death to the pigs" radicalized many a Big Red motorist.

Much of the time the light is run by an

If you find yourself rummaging through the attic one night, and come across an old college scrapbook whose pages are yellowing, look for a picture of 'the light.' When you don't find one, take a pair of scissors and clip out pictures of the traffic light from this article and paste them into place. Because it would be shameful if this neglected landmark is forgotten. And with good reason. It has enlightened far too many lives.

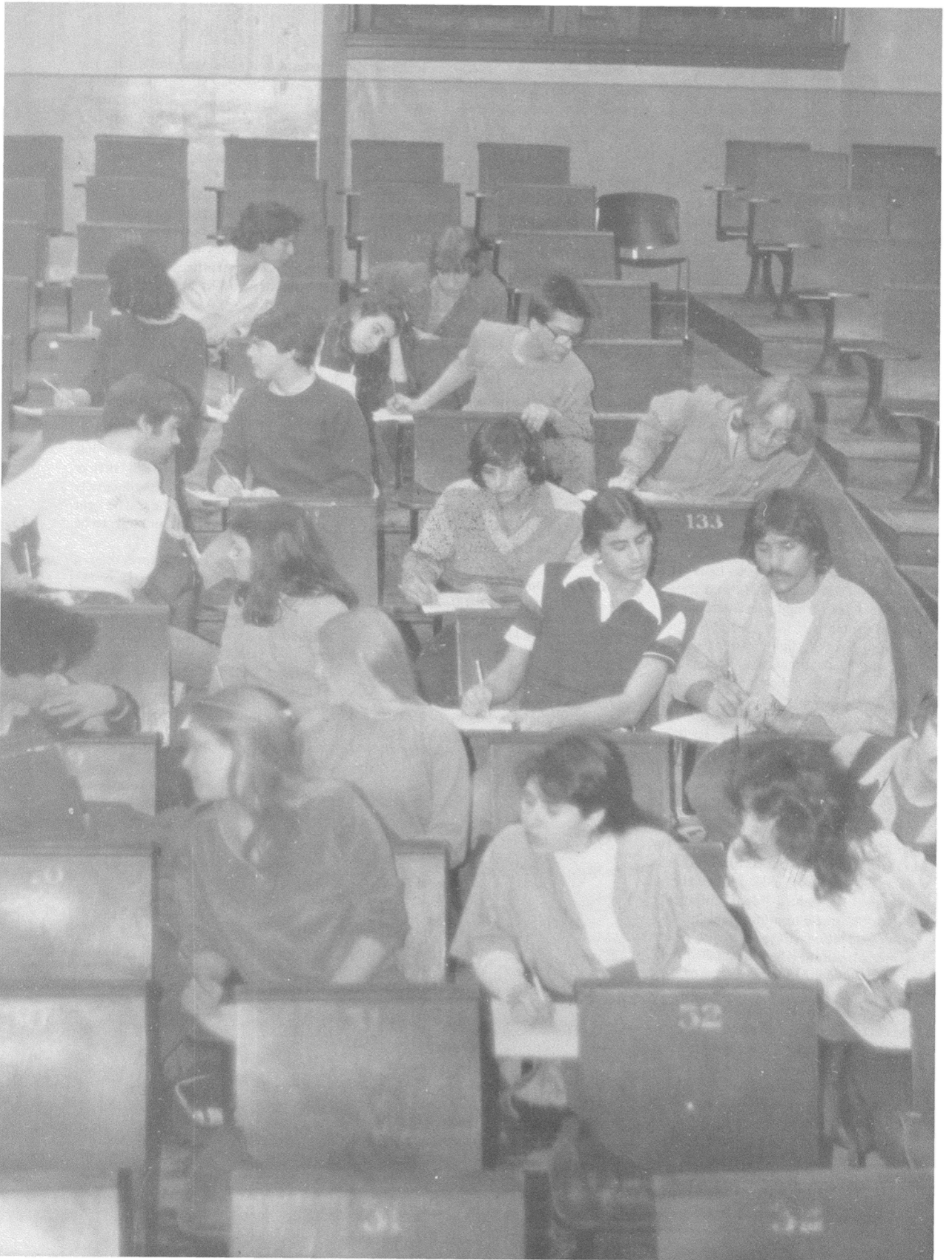
automatic control device, but during the rush hour, the light is controlled manually with a switch operated by a Cornell public safety officer. That individual is Ralph Ortega, who came to Ithaca when he boarded the wrong Greyhound Bus out of New York City's Port Authority in 1953. With remote switch in hand, Ortega assumes the most powerful position on campus during rush hours, creating the tremendous traffic tie-ups that invariably tie-up traffic.

"I like to stand by and wait until the traffic on College Avenue is backed up to Route 13," he explains. "Then I change the light and let two or three cars through at a time. You wouldn't believe how impatient some people get. Just give me ten . . . no, make that five minutes with the manual control switch, and I'll make accidents happen."

Recounting the many years he has spent as traffic light control officer brings tears to his eyes. He sentimentally recalls the many changes the traffic light has seen. "At least ninety an hour, to be exact."

"The light" is much more than a blinking director of traffic. It is the green light of education, the yellow light of hope and charity, and the red light of false analogies. The light stands, perhaps, as a symbol against Communism, a political system that would have us drinking vodka from cardboard boxes, eating potatoes at every meal, and speaking a language that most Americans cannot. Then again, perhaps it doesn't.





Class Notes

Addresses in the following columns are on Earth unless otherwise noted.

'00

COMBINED: N Velope, 9999 Cleo Lane, GEFILLTE, Mich 50505

"I did the grocery shopping this wk," writes **Matt Churify** of Swampbog, Utah. "I'm not a Cornell alumnus, but I thought you'd like to know anyway." **Eileen Dover** is resting comfortably after an operation to replace every organ in her body with styrofoam balls. Congrats to **Armand Hammer** who, on Feb 2 of this yr, became the 1st person to drive a Cadillac into a replica of the Venus de Milo sculpted from marshmallows. **Calvin Hist '42.5** reports that his father, **Neil**, is a senile old man. In Ithaca, I spoke to **Bobby Pinz**, an ex-lacrosse player whose hobbies inc breathing, sweating, and drooling. **Derek Crane** ret'd to the Big Red last month, and walked across the Arts Quad on a brisk Feb morning wearing only a pr of swmng fins.

'33 1/3

GUYS 'N' GALS: S S Tutter, 1980 Retirees' Village, Dusty Hole, Ariz 87654

Harriet Upp finished breakfast one morning, walked out the front dr carrying her briefcase, and took a bus to work. **Lana Caine** is now tchng at Salt Lake School for the Thirsty. **Lou Natic** rpts that since his mandatory rtmnt at 65, he's spent his days riding the elevators at the Chrysler Bldg in mid-Manhattan. "I hope to get stuck between floors," he writes, "but the only thing that has gone wrong so far is the indicator light for the 15th floor. They haven't fixed it in 2 mnths."

Jack Knife, **Miles Tugo**, and **Monty Cello** deserve more mention here, but nobody knows who they are. Fun-loving **Burt Toast** tells us that he and his wife **Peach Melba** enjoy ringing doorbells and hiding in the bushes before they can be answered. **Erna Buck** and **Grant A Loan** run one of the top 10 plastic shoelace tip mfrs in the world. **Thurman Nuclearwarhead** suffered a mntl bkdn soon after graduation and blew up 7 mpl bldgs.

Nobody knows what happened to **Ann Dogenous**. **Hugo First** occupies phone booths to annoy people trying to make impt calls. Down in Acapulco, **Marianne Divorce** Quick reports that her seventh millionaire husband

This University Archives photograph depicts the true spirit of academic integrity during the days when Andrew Dickson White would order pizzas for an unsuspecting young Ezra Cornell.

just died under mysterious circumstances. **Mike S Membrane** watches TV 15 hrs a day and burps a lot at night. **Cal Q Late** just bought a can of fruit ccktl and plans to open it during the cmng yr.

Art T Fact continues his job as a paperwt at the Library of Congress. He is an expt in collecting dust and his wife likes to lie unconscious at the bottom of swimming pools. **Freida People** has been wandering aimlessly in the Plant Sci bldg at Cornell for the past 30 yrs. **Tuck S Inn**, his wife **Phyllis**, and their 4 children enjoy making rest stops in towns beginning with the letter "K."

Matt R Afact enjoys rdng the NY Times Classified sctn by holding them up to a mirror. **Sal E Mander** was elected "Most Likely to Be Mistaken for a Mannequin," at his current home, the State Inst for the Criminally Gauche. **C D Character** just lost his job and now sits on a park bench making faces at little children.

Rita Goodbook, **Tom O'Hawk**, **Trudy Myword**, and **Dick Tate** never knew each other while at Cornell, but at a recent Reunion they failed to meet one another. **Marion Ett** rntly had her name legally chngd to EXIT. "I always wanted to see my name up in lights," she writes. **Denton Mear** just had new tires put on his car.

Cora Gated is still invlvd with the Moonies and enjoys selling flwrs in airports. Look for her the next time you pass through LaGuardia. Six mnths ago, **Stan Dupp** dropped a note telling me that, after 10 yrs, he is still inserting pimentos into olives. But we rntly learned he got a new job putting cotton into aspirin bottles. **Bill Ding** is a complete failure.

'40 2/3

FORTY DUDES: Chuck Roste, 1 Overtly Hill, Lowe, Cal 99999

When you see **Jay Walker** at the next Reunion be sure to tell him that he's got his shoes on the wrong feet. Our sincerest sympathies to **Bob Apples** who rctly picked a scab off his knee. **Bart Tender** rpts that if his kids like the way the toothpaste tastes, "maybe they'll stop eating food altogether." **Ray Gunn** wears clothes when he goes to work. **Cherie Blossum** is no longer dangling particples, although she still uses unnecessary adverbs. **Simon Ize** uses both hands to get dressed in the morning. A correction from last mnth: **Duncan Donuts** was listed as having seen *Star Wars* 3 times. He's only seen it twice—it was *Saturday Night Fever* that he saw 3 times. **Glenn Dale** is helping design a new version of the swizzle stick. Closer to Cornell, **Matt A Door** passed away but not before donating himself to be used as fodder in the Arts Quad resodding proj. **Martha Vineyard** is one of 4 Cornellians. **Curtis C Tuothers** writes that

"no one even suspects that I embezzled over \$20,000 from the Cornell Campaign." **Harry Carray** observes that if kitchen utensils could speak they would probably make great conversationalists. **Emil Nitrate** voted for Richard Nixon in 1972.

Jim Shorts hangs out in a local Burger King and enjoys ordering French fries. **Naomi Twodollars** holds 4 jobs, works 7 days a wk, hasn't had a vacation in 12 yrs, hates life, and wishes she was dead. **Sam Arien** gets plenty of rest, drinks lots of fluids, and takes aspirin to relieve the aches and pains that accompany colds and fevers. **Louis D Battle** told **Wendy Warr** that he owns several multi-natl corps when he has actually been on welfare for the past 2 yrs. **Tim Bucktu** and wife **Brenda** inadvertently fed their dog a mixture of plaster of Paris and write that "Smokey is a lot more obedient." **Morris Less** rntly received a letter in the mail, carefully opened the envelope, and was surprised to find a bill from the tel co which did not contain deadly pesticides. On a more somber note, I was shocked and saddened to learn that **Mason Dixon** thinks the square root of 16 is 3. And on a final note, **Claire D Room** is sponging off relatives to support her family of 4.

'55.5

GANG: Sally Forth, 1984 Mill Key Way, Chatanew, Ga 54321

Louise Z Annah enjoys visiting asylums to make sure she hasn't been committed yet. Her former roommate **Ada Goodmeal** has just been prmtd despite having been fired 3 mnths ago. **Albert Hall** is never home, has never spoken to his wife, and doesn't realize he has 4 children. **Juan O Clock** finds time to fit his interests in narcissism into his hectic schedule mfg mirrors for the blind. **Paul Zee** pushes drugs to elem school kids, while her husb **Floyd** spreads communicable diseases on street corners.

Della Ware writes that if she had wings she would probably be commonly mistaken for a bird. **Bertha D Blues** is no longer addicted to benzoid-peroxide, and writes she's switched to a Windex solution. **Harry Armpit** spent 10 days last July locked in a storage closet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. **Ethel Alcohol** is still using the same mouthwash and reads billboards to support her family of 3. **Rose Budd** expects to be victimized by the 245 inhabitants of a local trailer park, but her husb **Dirk** writes that "we don't live anywhere near a trailer park." **Chris Cross** writes that he has no time to write to us. **Mary Cule** uses a soldering iron to remove her unwanted facial hair. **Pat Myback** has been knitting the same sweater for the past 9 yrs.

Scott Landyard doesn't like to eat 3 x 5 index cards, but his wife writes that he's gone

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Make check payable to Cornell Alumni Scholastic Hygiene (CASH). Allow seven years for delivery. Or whenever the statute of limitations runs out in your state.

through the entire card catalogue at the Boston Public Library. **Terry Torry** occasionally changes his clothes. **Maureen Science** denies being romantically invlvd with a Greyhound bus. "We're just gd friends," she explained. **Margie Null** bought a can of aerosol cheese spread and spent 2 wks squirting dabs of cheese into coin rtn slots. **Yul O'Gee** writes that he plans to grow old and die. After donning a kangaroo outfit **Grace F Termeals** hopped onto her dining rm table, shouted "WA-HEE" at the top of her lungs, and disappeared into thin air. **Bea Hive** wears a motorcycle helmet to prevent juvenile delinquents from spraypainting her hair orange. **Pam Perris** has trouble pronouncing words that begin with the letter "L." **Abbie Road** lies on her bed and stares at the ceiling 8 hrs each day. "It gives me something to do," she writes.

Beverly Hills has pursued a career as an illustration in a periodical because "I thought I'd follow the advice of my friends who always said I was 2 dimensional." **June Bride** took a piece of aluminum siding and coated it with grape jelly for no reason in particular last spr. **Jay Bird** says his parents gave his hobby horse to the Salvation Army when he outgrew it as a child.

'62½

MEN, WOMEN and OTHERS: **Trudy Light**, 101 Pollyanna Ave, Everythings, OK 77777

Carrie D Weight sets up fldng chrs in lge auditoriums for no reason. She writes that she finds the work challenging and enjoys seeing the expressions on people's faces when they walk into auditoriums they thought to be empty. **Sal U Tittorian** paints white walls white. When not bowling gutter balls at Bowl City, **Gene D Fect** translates Yeats's ptry into Esperanto. **Bonnie Fide** has spent the past 7 yrs lobbying in Congress for the forced reunion of the Beatles. Needless to say . . . **I M Gross** spends his spare time making disgusting noises in libraries.

Thanks to the miracle of mdrn silence, **Lou Cyte** has not said a word in over 4 yrs. **Joy Buzzer** is dating the Pillsbury Doughboy, and really enjoys his pop 'n' freshness. **Charles River** enjoys solving quantum mech probs at the opera. His wife doesn't. **April Showers** is a Capricorn even though she was born in June.

Ray D O'Active has written 4 bks relating his experiences with fast-acting nasal mist. **Mike Crowaveoven** enjoys gift-wrping trees in Central Park. He says, "I just want to make sure people notice God's gifts." **Perry Winkle** has never eaten a water cooler. After being elctd "Man most likely to drink oven cleaner from a Dixie Riddle Cup," funnyman **Buddy Sistem** burst into flames and exploded. "Never underestimate a person with a tattoo of a blueberry muffin on his or her thigh," writes **Sherwin Paints**.

Lucy Ferr has won acclaim at the Met Museum of Meaningless Art for re-upholstering her husb, **Tim**. "Only people with knives ever approach me on the subway," writes **Dennis Toffice** who has always disliked the taste of tap water.

Ameila Rate is the Dizzy Dean Prof of Space Sci at Guam Aerospace Acad. "The work load is very light," she rpts. "The school only has about 15 students, and none of them are enrolled in any of my classes." **Simon Sezz** obsrvs that "If you pluck the wings off a fly, it can only walk or hop around." **Amanda D Votion** is having trouble sewing buttons onto concrete abutments.

Nona R Business prgrmd a cmprtr to recite

zipcodes in 12 foreign langs. **Gladys D Weekend** quit gluing \$20 bills to walls because it's hard to convince merchants to accept garage drs for pymnt. **Norma Tive** has discvd a new energy source but refuses to reveal it. **Pierre Pressure** fell out of a 30 story window and missed the ground. **Marsha Mallow** enjoys reading menus in Chinese restaurants.

Last May **Madge E Nation** sold over \$8,000 worth of wintergreen Lifesavers to squirrels in the San Diego Zoo. **Sam Pell** only watches dishwashing dtrngt commercials on TV.

'78 1/4

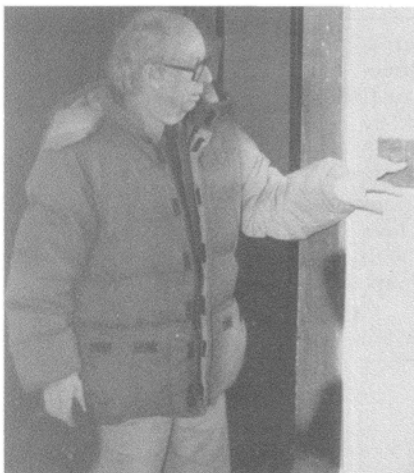
JUST FOLKS: Currey Fayver, 66 Bacque Ct, Uppen Downs, Ala 66666

A classmate who wishes to remain anonymous forwarded these thoughts under the heading, "These Memories Can't Wait": Although the day of my graduation stretches nearly beyond my recollection into the dark past, how true it now appears to me that my present experiences are subtly and powerfully infused with Cornell, all that I thought there, and all that I did there. I am no longer young nor filled with the innocence of youth, but as I now search my memories it all returns with a new freshness, those four magical yrs.

Back then the Cornell Experience was far different from what present students enjoy. In those days the majority of Freshones—both men and women—lived in the University Halls, then located at the bottom of Libe Slope.

I remember the first time I approached those quaint yet majestic structures with their decorative orange-brick facades concealing the cinder-block foundations beneath. Touched with awe, I was unaware, but already a powerful symbol was at work; these simple buildings, their proud architecture would become an active metaphor for my entire education.

I had come from a simple country background, so my freshman yr was an introduction to the newly modern world, bursting with all the ingenious inventions and artistic creativity of a freshly industrialized culture. The hairstyles, the music, and the clothes have all disappeared, though in some way, they will always be with me. How many of you remember The Cars, Foreigner, the Bee Gees, and those lilting rhythms we loved so much, though now they may seem as antiquated as the stereo integrated amplifiers we



Scott Elledge, the Goldwin Smith professor of English literature, biographer of E. B. White '21, turns off a light during a recent Reunion gathering.

Events and Activities

Events

Washington, DC: Frank Clifford '50, dir, alumni affairs, will impersonate sizzling bacon, a windshield wiper, and a piece of shirt cardboard at the next gathering.

Baltimore, Md.: CC will be toilet-papering people's homes and shaving creaming their cars on Apr 31.

Los Alamos, NM: CC will hold a beer

blast on a nuclear test site. Should be an explosive get together.

Activities

John S Knight '18, founder of Knight newspaper service and the *Miami Herald*, was honored at a dinner sponsored by the CC of Greater Miami and Broward County, and the Greater Miami Chapt of Hotelmen on Feb 15. "I was honored," he writes.

used to reproduce those old 33 1/3s? And we considered our clothing as outrageous as our lifestyle, though to look back at it now it all seems tame.

I remember my first date with a Cornell coed. Now in those days we paid more attention to social conventions than the kids these days. That meant giving the girl at least 2 wks' advance notice, telegraphing a resume with references to her parents, and after all of that, taking the chance of being refused. It all meant so much to me! My heart still flutters to recall the hrs I spent worrying, and the joy I felt when everything finally worked out.

I took my feminine friend to a discotheque—a "disco" in the lingo of the day. The "disco" was a product of the gaudy pre-war era we thought would last forever. It's too long ago to remember the name of the place, but how we danced the night away to those lilting rhythms!

Regardless of the picture nostalgia may paint, I can assure you it wasn't all fun and games. Any Cornell student—of the past or present—knows that. In those days classes took place in large auditorium-like structures known as "lecture halls," "classrooms," or "large auditorium-like structures." Professors, after a good deal of study on the particular subject, would come into the lecture hall, deliver a lecture on the very same subject, often expecting the student to take notes and answer particular exam questions. Present-day students may scoff at these outmoded methods, but I would proudly step forward as a testament to their success.

Of course, Cornell life wasn't all notes and exams. In the course of those four years there took place an education, a maturation of a more profound nature. I remember one night coming in rather late to a fraternity party on the Knoll. The place was crowded and dark and everywhere were the sights and sounds of festive activity. I saw a group of guys I knew and stepped forward to join in the fun. Then I saw the reason why everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves so much: they were drinking beer. Sure, I knew that the Prohibition had ended some time ago, but still my heart skipped a beat.

Well, it wasn't long before I had thrown up and passed out. I wasn't out for long, and when I woke up I found myself off to the side on a couch with my friend Dick, a senior, who has since passed away. Dick never drank and was a good friend to just about everyone. He put his arm around my shoulder and held up an empty beer bottle.

"Read it," he said.

"Miller Brewing Company, Azusa, California—"

"—Not that," Dick interrupted, "on the bottom . . ."

And I read aloud, "No Deposit, No Return."

"That's right," Dick said firmly. "That means if you don't put anything into it, you won't get anything out of it."

It was a lesson I was never to forget.

Those days are gone forever, just as the ones to come are not here yet, and the present one is probably another one by the time you get around to reading this. But through it all, some things never change; we still spell Cornell with a capital "C;" it still costs to cash a check at the Straight; laundry will always be a hassle.

And that's nice to know as you climb the Libe Slopes that lead to the McGraw Towers that overlook the Suspension Bridges that pass on to the Arts Quads of life.

'88

BEINGS: Terri Cotta, 1 Stoney End, Oso, Ohio 30000

Norman D Coast '52.3 tells us that his oldest son, **Fred**, rntly constructed a 50 ft model of the Parthenon with Q-tips and 3 cases of mint-flvrd toothpaste. **Cal E Berr** is currently in Nepal srching for the meaning of life because he couldn't find it in Newark, NJ. **Scott Free** sharpens pencils twice a wk with his wife Gloria and his son, Cletus. **Wade A Minute** has just pntd his den burnt sienna.

Faith Full likes stomping on ant hills and burning the survivors with a magnifying glass. **Saul Tencracker** has written a 7-volume hstry entitled *Authors of Seven-Volume History Books*. On the lighter side, **Patty Wagon** of Ft Itude, Mich, rntly checked into the hosp for a tonsillectomy and was inadvertently given a lobotomy. Better luck next time, Patty! **Lyle Lott** only answers the telephone when it rings. At the Bar Mitzvah of **Iris Stocrat**'s son Moshe, **Vic Trolla** set fire to the drapes, sat in the cake, and shot the bartender. Still a card at parties, eh Vic? **Clem N Cee** spent 6 wks remvng staples from bulletin bds. Luckily, he categorized them by their ferrous content and has been mailing them to friends.

Hal E Tosis has been pres of every maj oil co in the US, flies a Learjet, has written 4 best selling bks, starred in a B-way prod of his own Pulitzer Prize-winning play, and is presently training for the Olympics. It's hard to believe that Hal wet his bed until sophomore yr. **Sal Vige** has memrzd every word in the American Heritage Dictionary that ends in the suffix "-ify."

Clara Fye rpts that her husb Bob has forgotten his 1st name. They spnt Thanksgiving consulting friends, neighbors, and relatives, but they still haven't stumbled upon it. We wish them luck in their srch. **Tony A Ward** spent Christmas vctn trying to get his wife and children out of his locked car.

TOOLS FOR LIVINGtm

Tools for Living is an attempt to cut through the proliferation of products and bring unusually worthy values to your attention. Our items are not selected by an organized process. We've simply asked some friends to scout their areas of the country for well-designed items of honest usefulness that do what they say they will do—and at reasonable cost. We offer a mail-order service because many people find it easier to shop that way. Some of these items can be found in local stores. Wherever you buy, we trust you will find the information here helpful.

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tical-grade acrylic plastic, this magnifier has no distortion and is ideal for anyone who needs both hands to do precise work for periods of time: sewing, model building, crafts, stamp collecting, assembly work, fly-tying, etc. This product is also ideal for people who need "extra vision" for comfortable reading. The magnifier does not quite cover a full book page, but it is no great inconvenience to slide the book up or down an inch or so as you read. \$8.00 postpaid. (CMA121)



GREEN-THUMB FUN

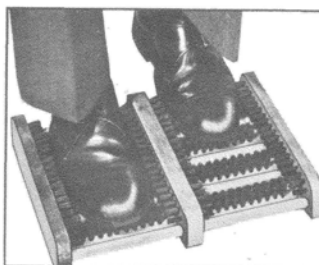
Books about house plants are sometimes insufferably arch, disregarding the fact that people may have other things to do than look after their plants—"Why, of course, if you don't mist your *dizygotheca* three times a day the leaves are going to drop." But now there's a plant book for all the rest of us who can barely keep up with the watering and have no time to whisper sweet nothings to the woe-begone *episcia*. *The Good-Humored Gardener* is a collection of cartoon/advice strips that originally appeared in a Dutch newspaper. Later, when the collection became available in book form, it rapidly became a best seller in Holland. The format is whimsical but the information is practical and down-to-earth.

STAND-UP SHOE CLEANER

Spring showers may be great for the flowers but they are pretty tough on the shoes, which get mucked up when *terra firma* becomes *terra muddy*. This brush mat is the best design we've seen yet for coping with muddy and dirty shoes. Twelve sets of nylon brushes clean the bottoms and sides of your shoes at the same time. The hardwood frame is slotted on the bottom, so the dirt drops through and doesn't collect the way it does with a mat. Lastly, the brush mat is secured by your own weight as you stand on it—no need to attach it to anything or nail it

down. This shoe cleaner is functional, sturdy and attractive in a bristly sort of way. It measures approximately 14" by 11". The brush mats cost \$12.50 each postpaid (or 2 for \$21.50, if you want coverage front door and back). Your shoes will love it—and your back will too, with no more vacuuming or mopping up muddy footsteps.

(CMA125)



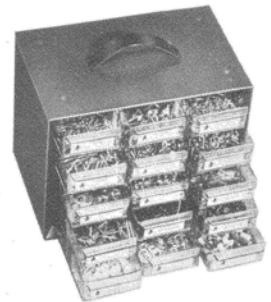
treske blas
anneke hohmann

the good- humored gardener



ON BEING PREPARED

Have you ever come home with an assemble-it-yourself purchase only to discover that the packers have short-counted and you can't finish until you locate two more matching screws? Or have you gone to hang a picture, put up a shelf, replace a nut, tack a carpet, secure a cord or repair something around the house only to find that first you had to run off to the hardware store to get the appropriate fasteners (assuming, that is, it's a day and hour when the stores are open). Well, *Tools for Living* has arranged a way for any homeowner or apartment-dweller to be prepared to fasten practically anything, anywhere, any-



time with a minimum of fuss and no running around. This bulk order of fasteners includes 1500 pieces, from push pins to upholstery tacks to screw anchors to wood, machine and sheet metal screws in a variety of sizes. To hold the collection, there is a 15-drawer portable steel cabinet (6" deep x 8" high x 10" wide). The clear plastic drawers are spill-proof with adjustable dividers and labels. The complete kit costs \$13.00 + 2.50 shipping. Not only is that a lot cheaper than these items would cost individually in small quantities, but there is an extra bonus in the gas saved from not running around to find what you need at the last minute. The friend who brought this kit to our attention says, "It's kind of like having an insurance policy against wasted time." We think anyone who owns a hammer and screwdriver and wrench will find it a true convenience. (CMA123)

DENTAL FIRST-AID

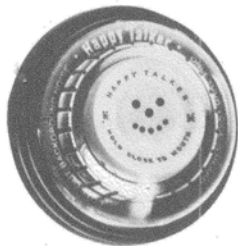
Most toothaches seem to occur in the evening. No one is quite sure why this is so, though it may be that as the day's activities wind down dental pain gradually moves to the front of consciousness. In any event, this means that when the pain begins to irk you, you can't even call the dentist until the next morning—and then you have to keep your fingers crossed that he has an appointment free. Now, however, you can do more than sit and suffer until the dentist sees you, whether it's a simple toothache or a more serious dental problem. This dental emergency kit was designed by dentists to give temporary relief in the event of dental difficulties. It is not meant to be a substitute for proper professional care, but a series of aids to tide you over until you can see a dentist. The kit includes materials for making temporary fillings, toothache drops and a medicated cream, tools including a dental mirror, and a 56-page illustrated manual that gives clear



directions about what treatments to apply in what circumstances. The kit can be used to relieve toothaches, to replace lost fillings, to re-cement loose caps or bridges, to treat gum irritations, canker sores or denture sores, and to protect chipped or broken teeth. There are even instructions for reimplanting a tooth that has been knocked out entirely, since the first hour is the crucial period if reimplantation is to work. We feel this is one of the most needed products to come along in quite some time. Every place that has a First Aid Kit should also have one of these Dental Emergency kits. We can supply the kits at \$16.00 each postpaid. Incidentally, refills and replacements of all the items in the kit are available by mail from the manufacturer. Use the order section on back page of the kit manual. (CMA119)

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS

Tools for Living recently tried out a product that cuts down background noise while you are on the telephone. A specially engineered microphone assembly simply screws in to replace the standard mouthpiece transmitter unit on the telephone (it can be installed in a moment or so with no tools). Once installed, the new microphone removes up to 75% of the background noise usually



transmitted through the line. Not only does the person on the other end hear better, but you hear better, too (since less noise is coming through the feedback circuit). This product was originally developed for industrial applications—factor-

ies, etc. where there are high noise levels. But we think it is equally well-suited to the home, where kids, tv's, radios, and appliances can add up to chaos. If you ever find yourself shouting on the phone to make yourself heard over the commotion, this will restore your voice to normal levels (which is no doubt why the product is cutely named *The Happy Talker*). *Happy Talker* units cost \$12.50 each postpaid. When ordering, please specify color: ivory (CMA126), white (CMA127), red (CMA128), black (CMA129), or beige (CMA130). The device fits any standard telephone handset and won't harm the telephone in any way. It is manufactured by a leading electronics firm that has been supplying components to telephone companies for over 30 years. The same company also offers a silencer switch that you can mount on a phone to turn off the ring. The switch fits all common table and wall phones, is easily installed, and controls only the phone it is on, leaving other phones in the house free to ring. The *Silencer Switch* costs \$5.50 postpaid.

(CMA118)

A MIGHTY SMALL VISE

This ingeniously designed little vise does a lot more than you are likely to give it credit for. After all, it stands only 3" high and is made of plastic. Hardly seems to be in the same family as a 25-pound, tempered-steel bench vise. But looks are deceiving—this is truly a mighty mite. Its suction base fixes the vise firmly to any non-porous surface (metal, glass, Formica, finished wood), so firmly, in fact, that you can't break the suction without using



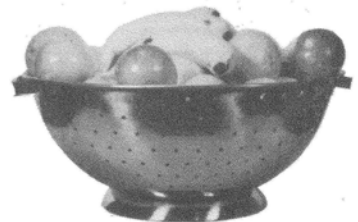
the release lever. The mini-vise offers the best of two worlds: eminent portability yet stays solidly fixed in place during use. Anytime you need to hold small objects securely but gently, leaving both hands free for work, this is your tool. It's perfect for precise gluing jobs, for crafts, for small assembly work, for taking apart a fishing reel or putting together a clock, and for all those household tasks like sharpening scissors that always seem to require three hands. Yet the best feature is the price. At only \$4.50 postpaid, you can't go wrong—and if you end up using the mini-vise only once a month, in no time at all it will rank as one of your best bargains ever.

(CMA122)

THE HELPFUL GIANT

With colanders, a good rule of thumb is the bigger the better: you can always rinse off a half-pound of blueberries in the bottom of a large colander, but you can't cram 3 pounds of fresh spinach into a small one. The giant colander pictured here is larger than many restaurant models, but its nice proportions and good looks put it at home in any kitchen. The colander has a 13-qt. capacity, measures 16" across by 7" high. You'll appreciate the size, and the firm base, the first time you dump in a hot, hard-to-handle mass of spaghetti. The drawback of an item this size, of course, is storage. But because it's made of polished stainless steel, this colander is handsome enough to display—hanging on the wall or sitting on a counter filled with winter squash or grapefruit. One lady we know liked the looks of this colander so much that she put an enormous rabbit's foot fern in the bowl and uses it as a spectacular centerpiece. The colander, is especially made for *Tools for Living* by Hoan, the kitchen equipment people, and however you end up using it, it is a bargain at \$18.00 postpaid.

(CMA102)



TOOLS FOR LIVING

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(Sorry, we cannot handle Canadian, foreign or C.O.D. orders.)			
Please allow 30 days for delivery from our receipt of your order.			

CMO40

Cornell alumni news

(Seriously now)

April 1980

Volume 82, Number 8

26 Student Prankster

By Ruth Levine '81. One undergraduate with an apprenticeship at the National Lampoon has resurrected the idea that students can produce a campus humor magazine.

32 Religious Work United

By Dan Finlay. The successor to the Cornell tradition of cooperative church work celebrates its fiftieth anniversary of service and openness to the university community.

39 Padre to the Campus

By Dan Finlay. The Rev. W. Jack Lewis concludes fifteen years in the wide-ranging job of being minister to the church and unchurched of Cornell.

41 Looking at the World

By Jack Jensen '78. The response of students and administrators to threats in Iran and Afghanistan fails to duplicate the intensity of feeling from the Vietnam era.

45 Not So Placid

By Robert Kane '34. Our man in the middle of the Olympics reports that the press had him dead to rights when it said he was playing both ends against the center.

46 Communications

Letters to the editor. Footnotes.

51 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths. Events and activities.

80 University

Late news from the campus and from the winter athletic teams.

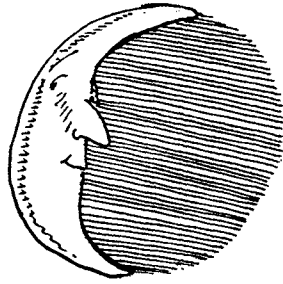
If the first pages of this issue seem a bit out of the ordinary, they should. The editor and staff of the student-run Cornell Lunatic offered to produce a parody of the News for April Fool's Day, and we accepted. The Lunatic produces some of the better student writing on campus these days, and we took the opportunity to provide readers an insight into the state of campus humor. The article below explains the young dynamo behind the effort.

The remainder of this issue of the News is intended to be taken as seriously as any issue deserves to be. Late news will be found on page 80.—Ed.

Few barometers of student sentiment are as accurate as daily campus humor. Looking back on the practical jokes of Hugh Troy '26, and the evolution of the *Widow*, satire and hoaxes seem to have been a mainstay of Cornell life. For many years, the *Widow* was the strongest voice for student humor writers and cartoonists. After its financially induced death in the 1960s, and subsequent occasional short-lived reincarnations, campus humor publications were limited to the twice-a-year spoof issues of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Through the middle '70s, Cornell had no "official" medium for student humor, and no one made any attempt to promote one.

Enter Joey Green '80, a student in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning with big ideas for humor at Cornell. Green came to the university with the ambition of creating a new magazine, and reviving interest in campus humor. Now, almost four years later, Green is founder and editor of the campus humor magazine, the *Cornell Lunatic*, a regular cartoonist for the *Daily Sun*, and the university's most persistent prankster.

Joey Green looks a little like many of his own caricatures: tall, rangy, and slightly shaggy. He has a broad, quick



smile and an easy laugh. He also has a pronounced ability to see the absurd in everything, and to lampoon it with mordant wit.

During his first year at Cornell, Green founded the Cornell Liberation Army, a "humor group" originating in the Sperry dormitory. The group's major accomplishment seems to have been decorating the outside of Sibley Dome with the slogan, "Protest Student Activism." After a couple of semesters, interest in the group waned, and Green went on to work on his ideas for a campus humor magazine.

Without question, the *Cornell Lunatic* is Green's most enduring contribution to campus life. It was first published in the spring semester of 1978, after a long period of organization and fund-raising. Most of the original \$3,000 needed for the first issue came directly from Green and others on the magazine's staff. The *Lunatic* has been issued once a semester since then, and everyone involved insists it will continue to publish for many years to come. Additions to the staff are made each semester, to ensure the life of the magazine after the original staff is gone. Green and his staffers hawk the dollar magazine outside the Straight for two days after publication; after that the *Lunatic* is hard to come by.

The *Cornell Lunatic* is a forty-page glossy, filled with articles, cartoons, and photographs that do their best to satirize, insult, and belittle most of the university's and country's most prestigious institutions. Often the satires are right on target; occasionally they step beyond the realm of "good taste" and make readers cringe.

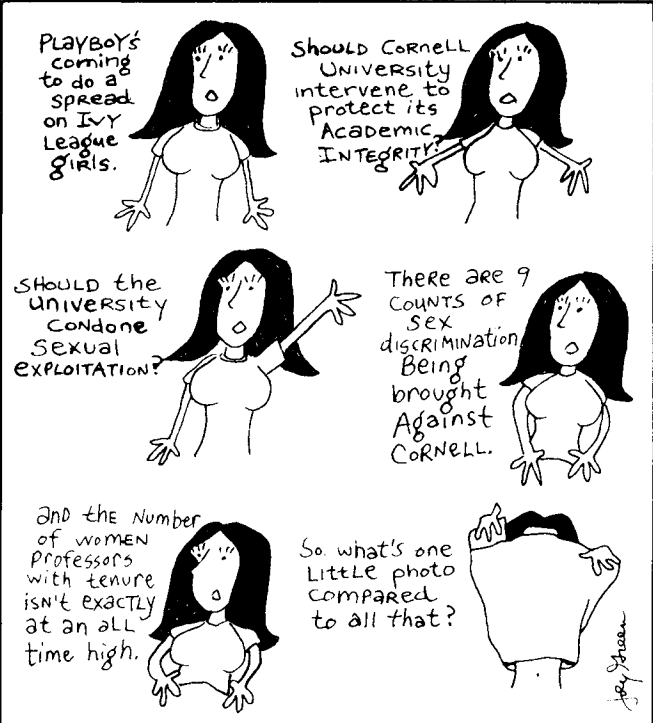
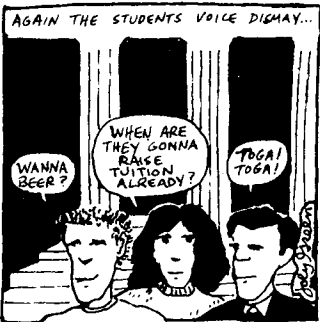
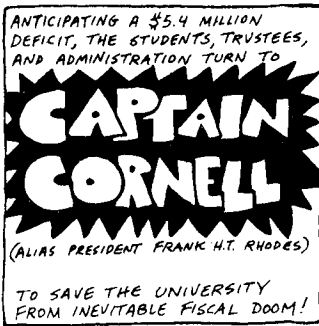
Talking about the *Lunatic*, Green says, half-jokingly, "I applied to Harvard to work on the *Harvard Lampoon* and was rejected. I wanted to get even with Harvard." As evidence that he accomplished that goal, Green says the *Lunatic* is one of the most respected campus magazines in the country.



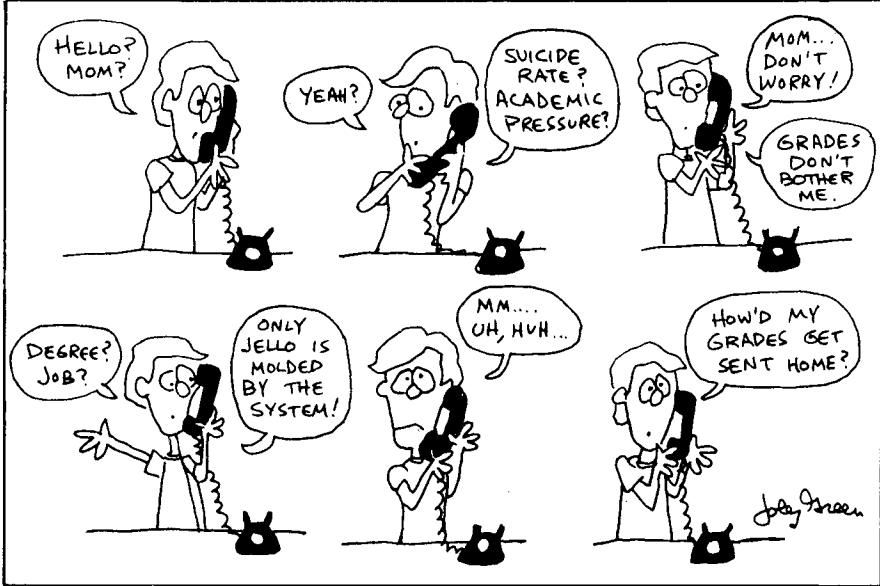
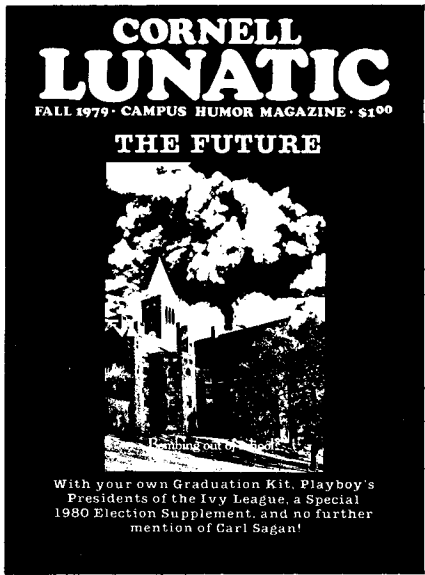
Green learned much of what he knows about producing humor publications during an internship with *National Lampoon* two summers ago. "You can really see the change in the *Lunatic*. Each issue gets better, more professional." Each issue also brings increased circulation and advertising revenue.

Using some of his publicity know-how, Green organized the first meeting of the reborn National Association of

College Humor Magazines, held with a conference of student government leaders in February 1979. The organization consists of twenty-eight member publications, "including the *Harvard Lampoon*," Green says with a smile. The second meeting—a "humor symposium"—was held this February in Ithaca. When you work on a college humor publication, Green says, "No one understands your problems except peo-



Products of the pen of Joey Green '80, three of his cartoon series for the Sun, and a recent Lunatic cover.



ple who do the same thing. No one else understands how important it is to get in one last good joke."

About the other editors and writers at the conferences: "We can be serious when no one else is around. You can't joke with other humorists; they'll tell you your timing's off."

The top three campus humor magazines at present are Stanford's *Chaparral*, the *Harvard Lampoon*, and the *Cornell Lunatic*. According to Green,

each has its own tone: the *Stanford Chappie* is "new wave; more mellow;" the *Lampoon* is a well-established, traditional humor publication; and the *Lunatic* is the newest and most political.

Joey Green claims almost all major humorists were once involved in college humor publications, and he can rattle off a dozen names of famous cartoonists and writers who worked for their school magazines. "Of course," he adds, "there are dozens of others who went on

to be insurance salesmen."

In addition to being the driving force behind the *Lunatic*, Green regularly produces cartoons for *Sun's* editorial page. Green's best known cartoon creation is Captain Cornell, alias President Frank H. T. Rhodes dressed as a superhero. At least once a week, a Green cartoon shows Captain Cornell solving (or dodging) a current campus problem, crusading for the cause of "institutional neutrality."

Green says Captain Cornell "just sort of evolved; that's how he struck me. Rhodes is very visible and easy to caricature. He's the best kind of diplomat: people don't even notice how diplomatic he's being."

Reaction to the cartoons has not been



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entirely favorable. Students seem to agree with the characterization, but members of the administration have told Green they don't like the "tone." Rhodes himself has never offered public comment or criticism, even after Green presented a Captain Cornell T-shirt to him.

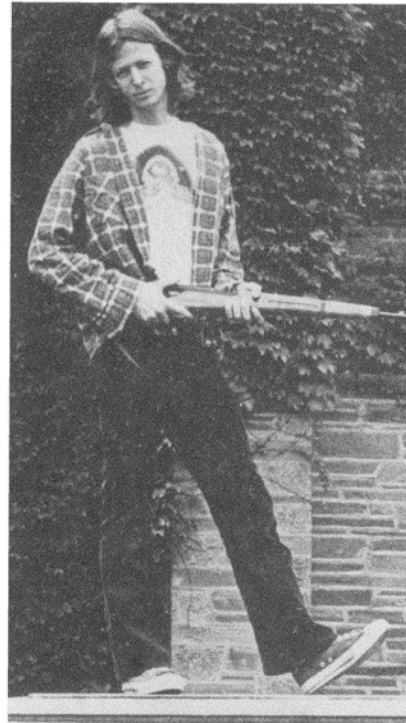
Increasingly, Green's cartoons have focused on national and international politics, though Captain Cornell and campus issues still appear often. Regardless of the subject, Green's humor is brutally sharp. "I guess people think I'm cynical," he says. "That's what cartooning is, though: just poking fun, without really being constructive. People should be *aware* instead of just condemning [university policy]. They get the point through humor."

One of Green's favorite targets has been the Campus Council, the last remnant of Cornell student government. In countless letters to the editor and *Sun* cartoons, Green ridiculed the council and its members. "Ten years ago student government at Cornell was the most progressive. Now it's the least progressive. Students are apathetic because the council is powerless—it just has an advisory capacity. Cornell would be better off without the Campus Council."

Green felt the council was such an "execrable farce" that two semesters ago he ran for a seat on the council, on a platform that called for the council's dissolution. Though he came in a distant fourth in the polling, to everyone's surprise Green ended up with a seat on the council through a technicality. (The charter states that no more than two representatives may be enrolled in a particular college; the top three vote-getters were all Arts students.)

The election sparked some internal controversy on the council, but most students saw it as just another of Joey Green's hoaxes. After participating in a long feud with fellow council members, Green resigned last semester. "In a recent poll taken by the Cornell contingent of the Intercollegiate conference last spring, 85 per cent of the student body said the council does not affect them at all. . . . The other 15 per cent were misinformed," Green said in his resignation letter. "I have more influence satirizing [council members] in that glorified high school newspaper down the block."

If they would admit nothing else, Cornell administrators couldn't deny Joey Green's talent for getting publicity. Last November 3, Green and his cohorts sold fake football programs to unsuspecting Homecoming game fans. The athletic department, which prints and sells the



Joey Green '80

official programs, charged Green with violations of the campus code, including forgery of a letter of permission. A hearing was arranged by Green's long-time adversary, the Campus Council. (Green produced some choice cartoons about conflicts of interest, until the *Sun* editorial board declared Green a conflict himself, and stopped printing his cartoons until the trouble was resolved.)

Dale A. Grossman '72, the university's judicial administrator, settled the case before a public hearing could take place, saying she saw no premeditated criminal intent, just lack of good judgment, in Green's actions. The settlement consisted of Green agreeing to receive a written reprimand from the university. Immediately after the decision was made, Green said the reprimand would "probably say something like 'Dear Joey, Don't do it again. Love, Cornell.'"

What Green's brand of humor says about the state of student attitudes is not entirely clear. In many ways, he is a cynic in a cynical world. Students respond to his characterization of Rhodes as a figurehead, out for alumni bucks, because the world now seems to be run by dollars and cents. But pure cynicism precludes protests and action, yet Green protests and acts. He is a combination of malcontent and optimist. Joey Green does not speak for (or to) all students at the university, but there's been a lot more laughter around since he started trying.

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tarily came together for worship and study, and they tried to combine the celebration of their faith with service to others.

There is a definite connection in this ideal of service (evangelical band excepted) with the whole history of religion on campus. As Jack Lewis, the present director of CURW, notes, "Religious groups pioneered services that students needed. They saw it as their mission to raise up signs to point the way for the culture. Thus churches helped found schools, hospitals, and, on campuses, student services."

Functions that we associate today with the Dean of Students Office were begun by the Christian Association and its successor, CURW: the Freshman Desk Book (1880-1946), the Rooming Bureau (1880-1937), the Employment Bureau (1880-1957), the Student Center (a precursor of the University Unions, 1888-1925), Freshman Orientation (1922-1944), and Freshman Camps (1926-1957). The first campus store was located in the basement of a building occupied by the Christian Association, and the first organizations for international students were started by CURW.

Apart from the growth of the Christian Association, the building of places designed for religious services and activities was an important development in the early years of Cornell. The first, Sage Chapel, was built in 1875 and provided space for religious services. A normal pattern for the day at a university would have been to appoint a resident chaplain from one of the major Protestant denominations to staff the chapel. But the university's non-sectarianism prevailed. In the words of historian Morris Bishop '14, White persuaded Trustee Henry Sage to establish "a lectureship in Christian ethics and the service of the Chapel by visiting preachers"

of all faiths. This arrangement continues unbroken to the present day, with speakers of all faiths, from local churches and from all over the world, preaching and leading convocations at Sage Chapel each Sunday.

The second building, the purpose of which was to house student religious activities, was first proposed in 1886. The leader behind this proposal was John R. Mott '88, a student who had a major influence on the development of religion at Cornell and whose later career in the international YMCA and the World's Student Christian Federation, which he founded, culminated in the Nobel Peace Prize in 1946 (awarded for his work with prisoners in both world wars). Through the efforts of Mott and the Christian Association, students and faculty raised \$10,000 and Alfred S. Barnes, a New York publisher and Cornell trustee, donated \$45,000. Barnes Hall was completed in 1889.

This building was university property, but its use and regulation was given over to the Christian Association by the university trustees. It was the base of operation for the association, but it also became a social center for students in general.

Because the Christian Association did proselitize, the dual function of Barnes Hall caused some concern for guardians of the non-sectarian tradition, such as Trustee Hiram Sibley whom Morris Bishop quotes writing to Andrew Dickson White in 1888: "I see or think I see evidence of a growing disposition to drift away from the original intentions of Mr. Cornell in the founding of a purely non-sectarian university . . . I look for you to protect my investment in Cornell from the common enemy."

Apparently the investment was preserved if only because each group remained free to act according to its dispo-

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sition. As Bishop wryly observes, "The skeptics remained free to doubt;" the pious "joined the downtown churches; the lukewarm and the merely curious listened" in Sage Chapel; and "the unconverted slept."

The addition of Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall to the campus must have given the kind of visibility and dignity that buildings bestow on organizations. But religious life was still much more decentralized than it is today. There were no chaplains appointed specifically to serve Cornell students, and for worship most students stayed with the congregation of their choice downtown. The Christian Association always remained a voluntary organization, and Sage Chapel an option for those who chose it.

Between the early years of expansion, where the tradition of non-sectarianism led religious life to grow in the direction of ecumenism and service to others, and the next important development—the arrival of Richard Edwards in 1919—there was one significant change in the Christian Association: in 1904 the women formed a separate organization, the YWCA. There was also, around the time of World War I, the beginning of a shift from reliance on the downtown churches. In 1913 Herbert Moore, the first chaplain to serve Cornell students, was appointed by the national Presbyterian Church. In 1916 John D. Fetter was appointed by the national Baptist Church, and in 1917 William Horn by the New York Synod of the Lutheran Church.

In 1919 Richard Edwards was invited by the Christian Association to Cornell. Before him John R. Mott had pioneered an ecumenical outlook. In 1892, for example, he returned to Cornell for a conference on religion and invited a Catholic priest and a rabbi to accompany him, a radical step at the time. Edwards's vi-

sion was similarly ecumenical and he felt so strongly about the need for interfaith harmony that he insisted he would take the position of executive secretary only if religious groups committed themselves to trying what he called "cooperative religion."

It took ten years for the ideal of religious cooperation to be embodied in the formal organization known as CURW. In 1919 the Protestant denominations formed a united program. With the approval of their national Boards of Christian Education, the Methodist, Congregationalist, and Episcopal ministers joined the Presbyterian and Baptist chaplains to coordinate religious activities for men students. (The Lutherans established a student church in Collegetown and ran a separate program.) The YWCA met with the united group but operated its own programs independently.

Under Edwards's leadership the activities of the Christian Association and the YWCA were coordinated with the developing work of the denominational groups. The pastors who served university students were given offices in Barnes Hall and were expected to be available to the whole campus as well as to their particular congregations.

In 1923 the trustees established an endowment fund through which gifts for the Christian Association could be channeled. In 1929 Hillel was formed for Jewish students and in that same year the Newman Club, which had existed as a student-faculty group for Catholics since 1914, received a full-time chaplain. The Protestant membership of the united program expanded to include the Newman Club and Hillel. Thus Protestants, Catholics, and Jews were united in one program, CURW, which has continued to grow and welcome new members ever since: Christian Science

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(1931), Unitarian (1933), the Society of Friends (1933), Latter-Day Saints (1935), Lutheran (1951), Greek Orthodox (1957), the Evangelical Student Fellowship (1962), the Muslim Educational and Cultural Association (1966), the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church (1976), and the Baha'i Association (1978). In the initial organization of 1929, the Christian Association of Cornell University continued to exist as a corporation but its activities were integrated within CURW.

Although it took ten years to shape CURW into the form recognized today, it was for its time an early model of cooperative religion. It avoided the problems and ironies of having many religious groups existing on campus in isolation from each other, because it provided an organization and a place for everyone to gather and worship and work. CURW's ideals have been remarkably consistent, from 1929 to 1979. It has balanced openness to all with respect for particular commitments. It has always sought to give members of the Cornell community—students, faculty, staff, and their families—the opportunity to practice their faith and worship according to their traditions; it has attempted to help individuals reach greater maturity in their faith and integrate religion, education, and vocation; it has insisted on mutual respect among groups and has encouraged religious cooperation; and it has tried to serve human needs on campus and beyond it.

This vision of religious cooperation and service, which marks the personality of CURW, has had its critics. William Mendenhall, who was appointed director in 1939, took note of one of the major criticisms when he wrote that CURW in its weakest moments tended to function "at the level of the lowest common denominator." There are fears implicit in a venture such as CURW that being open to others means loss of commitment to one's spiritual roots, and that in reaction to this possibility people will work together only at a superficial level.

But Mendenhall did not believe that working together at the level of the lowest common denominator was a flaw "inherent in the interfaith idea." On the contrary, he felt the Cornell model was strong: it forced believers to define their roots more clearly, and at the same time to be in dialogue with others. The very make-up of the organization means it is less easy to "give in to the inertia" of a familiar tradition. And at a time when American society questions and searches for moral and religious values, CURW

has special relevance because of the openness of its structure.

Between the official founding of CURW and the next period of expansion and change in the 1950s, the YWCA became a part of the unified board of CURW and ceased to operate as a separate organization in 1938. In 1949 Myron C. Taylor proposed to build an interreligious center to house CURW, and in 1952 this center, Anabel Taylor Hall, was dedicated.

The existence of Anabel Taylor Hall opened up many opportunities, just as Barnes Hall had in the nineteenth century. In the new building, the chapel, meeting rooms, library, auditorium, and offices served and continue to serve the everyday functions of religious and secular organizations and provide places for fellowship (the Commons Coffeehouse opened in Anabel Taylor in 1965), worship, learning, and counseling.

Important organizational changes also took place in the 1950s. CURW had remained independent of the university, like its predecessor, the Christian Association. In 1953, however, at the initiative of CURW, discussions began on the possibility of the organization becoming a division of the university. In 1954 the Christian Association of Cornell University ended its incorporation and its endowment was passed to the university for the benefit of CURW. In 1956 the Cornell Board of Trustees accepted CURW as a division of the university.

The '60s brought a different kind of growth and activity. Staff expanded: In 1963 the position of associate director for studies was added and was first filled by John Lee Smith. In 1964 W. Jack Lewis arrived as associate director and became director the following year. And in 1967 Father Daniel Berrigan, SJ, became associate director for service.

Students became involved in many social action projects. Paul Jaquith, the director who preceded Jack Lewis, organized a program in the late 1950s for students to work in areas such as literacy, construction, recreation, and nutrition in Honduras and Guatemala. The project lasted until 1966. A similar kind of program, which emphasized aid in building and organizing a school for vocational education, operated in Nigeria in the early '60s. Project Understanding, which took teams of Cornell students to places such as Knoxville, Tennessee and Durham, North Carolina to help them understand the problems of race relations, functioned from 1961 to 1963.

Small groups of students worked in Nova Scotia in 1964 and 1965 and in Brazil in 1965 and 1966. The East Har-

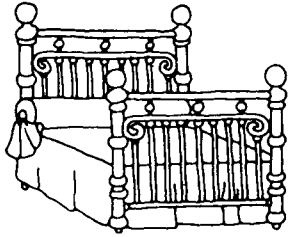
lem Project, which ran from 1965 to 1967 under the leadership of Paul Gibbons (later joined by David Connor), focused on issues of unemployment, housing, education, and tried to establish recreation programs and food cooperatives. This project evolved into the Power Project which operated in White Plains and Yonkers in 1968.

These many programs brought people together who were trying to live their ideals through social action. Often the students were of mixed backgrounds; some were committed to particular religious traditions, others not. The programs usually combined an educational function for the students with the ideal of service to others. But the character of the programs followed the evolution of the decade, the later programs being more sophisticated in political analysis of the social issues and perhaps more cautious about the meaning of idealism.

As the Vietnam War intensified, CURW was drawn into the debate on campus. Daniel Berrigan and John Lee Smith taught a course on violence and pacifism which was attended by a large number of students. A draft resistance counseling office, sponsored by The Young Friends (Quakers), was given space in Anabel Taylor Hall. Several chaplains became involved in draft resistance, and Father Berrigan joined eight other men and women in burning draft files at Catonsville, Maryland in 1968.

In the spring of 1969 (the same year of the 100th anniversary of CURW and its antecedents) Willard Straight Hall was taken over by black students and Anabel Taylor Hall became a meeting place for diverse groups seeking to resolve the tensions of this confrontation. A rumor clinic was set up by the Dean of Students Office in Anabel Taylor and 600 students slept overnight in rooms and offices throughout the building. It is safe to speculate that none of the twelve founding members of the Christian Association ever imagined a 100th anniversary so bursting full of contradictions and vitality and tension.

In the 1970s CURW as an institution reflected the kind of pattern evident in the lives of many individuals: recuperation, self-examination, search for new direction. The previous decade had strained the careful arrangements balancing the needs of religious groups, CURW, and the university. Some constituent groups felt they were being associated with social action programs they did not support. The university's legal counsel expressed concern about liability for programs over which it had no control, especially those which operated



Getaway to Yesterday

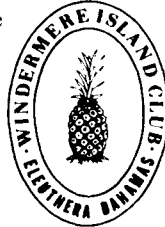
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abroad. And many alumni, administrators, and members of the university community objected to the committed and public resistance to the Vietnam War on the part of Father Berrigan and other chaplains.

The search for new direction took the form of a reorganization plan. In 1971 CURW was divided into three parts. The Office for Coordination of University Religious Affairs (OCURA) had responsibility for Sage Chapel, administration of religious affairs, and counseling. The Council of Federated Ministries, made up of the denominational groups, was a clearinghouse for the denominational programs and the activities and programs which they could unanimously agree to sponsor. And the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy, set up to be legally independent of the university, took over the social action component of CURW, under the direction of John Lee Smith.

This restructuring was meant to resolve the tensions that arose out of the '60s, and it achieved that purpose, but it also resulted in less cohesiveness. It took a second reorganization to find the right balance. In 1977 the Office for Coordination of University Religious Affairs and the Council of Federated Ministries resumed operations under the historic name of Cornell United Religious Work. Thus CURW is again today one entity designated as the university's Department of Religious Affairs under the Division of Campus Life, and through it the many activities of the denominations continue in an atmosphere of mutual respect and merge in common endeavors such as counseling, social service (especially the CIVITAS program), conferences, and lectures.

The Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy (CRESP) was left intact in the 1977 reorganization. It continues to function today in the form in which it was set up in 1971. The center's programs are now coordinated by Philip Snyder. CRESP is an independent non-degree-granting educational institution, with a charter from the New York State Board of Regents. It is closely associated with CURW and seeks to carry on a tradition firmly rooted in CURW's history: making visible the connection between spiritual vision and social practice.

The mission of CRESP is best exemplified by its activities: the Eco-Justice Project, which is concerned with environmental ethics and theology, and the assessment of lifestyles and technology; the Alternative Agricultural Seminar (co-sponsored with Rural Sociology) which provides a forum for discussion of

new agricultural methods; the Cornell Corporate Responsibility Project, which raises issues of corporate responsibility at Cornell; the Learning Web, which finds field placement and apprenticeship situations for teenagers from the Ithaca community; the Committee on US-Latin American Relations (CUSLAR), which supports a variety of exchanges between Latin and North America; and the Anne Carry Durland Memorial Library, which holds more than 140 periodicals and 2,000 books dealing with themes of personal, social, and ecological transformation.

It would have been hard, back in 1869, to predict the role of religion on the Cornell campus, or in 1929 to foresee the influence of CURW as an early model of religious cooperation. But the beginnings, though modest, encouraged an unusual degree of openness and freedom and cooperation. As religious life became more institutionalized, it tried to retain these characteristics. CURW represents their maturation into an institutional form, and the combination of CURW and the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy is a refinement which gives the social action programs some breathing space.

The future of CURW is predictable in one way and unclear in another. On the one hand, religion is a reflection of culture, and CURW cannot escape that limitation. It will evolve to a certain extent as the university does. Barnes Hall welcomed service men for social hours in both world wars. Anabel Taylor in the 1960s welcomed draft resistance counselors and an occasional Students for a Democratic Society meeting. These opposites exemplify not just openness but what is done in the spirit of the times.

On the other hand, what cannot be foreseen is if and how and when religious life that is channeled through CURW will help individuals and groups transcend the limitations of their culture—in religious terminology, will have a prophetic role, revealing in the present ideals that are forgotten or all but ignored.

Of course individuals try to live this prophetic role quietly every day, and not only in Anabel Taylor Hall, with a common mixture of success and failure. It was fitting that CURW tried to give this ideal of prophecy a visible form for its fiftieth anniversary celebration in October: a conference entitled "How to Reverse the Arms Race—Implications for Our Campuses," which tied in with a national effort by religious groups to persuade Americans that the nuclear arms race is out of control, threatens de-

struction of all life, and cannot be reconciled with the spiritual transformations that religions call for. In this conference the One World ideal, which goes

all the way back to John Mott's days, was still alive—and still as difficult as ever to achieve.

—Dan Finlay

Padre to the Campus

As CURW celebrates its fiftieth anniversary, its director, the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, serves his fifteenth year at Anabel Taylor Hall, and his work exemplifies many of the ideals of accessibility and service that are part of the religious tradition at Cornell.

Lewis grew up in a landscape very different from Upstate New York—West Texas. His work as a minister before his arrival at Cornell was wide-ranging. But as he reminisces about his education and ministry, a kind of pattern emerges that made his coming to Cornell a logical move.

He was born in 1915 in San Angelo, a small town in ranch country in west Texas. He was brought up a Southern Baptist in a very religious family. His father was a physician who, he recalls, could never really talk about his religious beliefs but lived them by serving people in need, no matter who they were or what they could pay. As a boy Lewis remembers attending church services four times on Sunday and several times during the week.

Through high school and most of college he never thought of becoming a minister: "I had heard about grace but had never been struck by it." When he reminisces about his high school days in the Prohibition era, it comes as a surprise to hear someone whom Cornellians know as the dignified Sage Chapel preacher, or the patient counselor, or the mediator between worried parents and rebellious son or daughter, talk about his own rejection of authority and good behavior: "I never applied myself academically, I was into a lot of devilment."

He recalls the beginning of a pattern: "education never really took for me, all the way through college. I was educated by life rather than by academia." One senses in the rebelliousness of those West Texas days, an important source of his openness and compassion as an adult.

When Lewis went to college at the University of Texas in Austin in 1933, he could conceive of only two career choices: rancher or doctor. He was the kind of student any good career counselor dreams of getting hold of today: aware of a very narrow range of job possibilities, and pushing on blindly as though they were the only ones. "I chose a pre-med program and was miserable all of my freshman year—nothing but labs and science." The only break from this routine was the YMCA, which for him and many students was a center of social life. It was there that his relation-

ship with blacks first broke the stereotypes of West Texas. It was also there that he became convinced that many church groups "were too narrow and self-contained and judgmental."

He continued with his pre-medical program despite being restless with the professional preparation. "I hated the curriculum except for the glimpses of other disciplines. I experienced a lot of the solitude and loneliness that students often have. You never would have known it, though. I was a cheerleader all through college, and head cheerleader my senior year, the same year John Connally was student body president. A lot of people knew me, and I had a need to be approved. I later understood this to be a subtle form of idolatry."

His senior year was a turning point. "In one year I went from single to married, from Baptist to Presbyterian, and from pre-med to ministry. I remember the moment clearly—it was February of 1937. It was not the traditional conversion experience, but I understood suddenly that the past was not held against me, that I could change. I felt immense relief—it was just like I coughed up an alligator. From then on I had direction and motivation in my studies."

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He was graduated from the University of Texas in 1937 and from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1940. His first ministry was in Lubbock, Texas. When the war broke out he became a chaplain in the US Navy, attached to the Marine Corps in the Solomon Islands from 1943 to 1945.

"I was assigned to a Marine Corps supply depot near Guadalcanal. There were 4,000 men there—2,000 blacks, 2,000 whites in segregated camps. They were of all faiths and none. On Sundays I would drive up the road five miles to one chapel for a service, five miles down the road to another. I prayed with these men, ate with them, wrote their families, buried them. When a second chaplain—a Catholic priest—arrived, we shared a tent. My military experience opened me up more than ever to other religious groups. I did 500 baptisms on that island—half of them by immersion in the coral reef, half of them by sprinkling in the chapels. There was no way I could remain narrowly sectarian."

Lewis chose to spend the year after the war as an officer separating men from the Navy. He discharged 72,000 men in Texas: "I developed a discharge ceremony and speech that I gave to groups of thirty. A lot of it had to do with the race question. I had things I wanted to say."

When he resumed his ministry in 1946 it was with campus students: four years as minister to the Presbyterian students at the University of Texas, a year's leave in 1950 to study in Scotland and visit Christian lay communities in Europe, then a return to Austin to found the Christian Faith and Life Community. In this community the ideals of residential education which he had seen in the British universities were combined with study and worship in the Christian tradition for students who wished to try to integrate their education with their religious development. He was the community's director until 1964 when he left to accept the position with CURW.

Lewis came to Cornell as associate director of CURW, and was appointed director a year later, in 1965. He says he was drawn to CURW's tradition of non-sectarianism, and his life experiences prepared him well to maintain that tradition and to minister to the diversity of students, faculty, and staff on campus. "In one sense I had to adjust because I came from a pioneering situation where I founded a community, to one where the institution was set up. It took time to adjust to the pattern and history of CURW. But in another sense I felt very much at home, from my experience as a



The Rev. W. Jack Lewis

military chaplain and my campus ministry in Austin."

As director of CURW Lewis is an employe of the university, unlike the denominational chaplains who have prior loyalty to an appointing agency outside Cornell and are supported by their constituencies. He administers the Department of Religious Affairs within the Division of Campus Life. His responsibilities involve organizing the Sage Chapel Sunday convocations, coordinating the work of the separate denominations, and administering the programs, conferences, and lectures they sponsor jointly. Working as he does within the carefully balanced CURW arrangement between ministry to the whole campus and to particular religious groups, Lewis provides leadership through consensus and example. His openness and fairness have determined to a great extent the way CURW has operated the last fifteen years.

Like the other chaplains at CURW, Lewis does pastoral counseling of all kinds: crisis counseling, wedding counseling, work with the community's Suicide Prevention Service. In this work he deals with people from all over campus, students floundering and in need of direction, faculty and staff whose marriages are breaking up, persons seeking help for alcoholism.

He approaches counseling from the point of view of his religious background. It is part of his work as an ordained minister. He often uses theological language to talk about it. But he stresses the importance of the ability to

listen and to be non-judgmental: "What I've discovered is that if I can make an existential approach I don't have to worry about whether the person is Jewish, Protestant, Catholic, or whatever. In crisis counseling you talk to people without their masks on—it has to be a very humanistic approach."

Many couples come to him for wedding counseling. "Sometimes they want a religious service, sometimes they have no roots in religious institutions, or they have a mixed background. I express an acceptance of them and I help them examine their decision. At times I need to help bring about reconciliation within families. I try to open the door to the future, to renewal and attachment to a community. I usually spend about eight hours with each couple and by the time I marry them I hope I'm neither a stranger nor functionary but a friend."

A more painful sort of responsibility has to do with Lewis's role during the kind of tragedies that occur on any large campus. In case of serious accident or death the university's Safety Division often calls on him to get involved with the family or friends of the victim or to make the proper referral to another chaplain. He is often called on to lead memorial services on campus, in which role he is known for his ability to express with dignity and compassion a loss the community feels.

After fifteen years at Cornell, Lewis is a familiar figure on campus, respected by people of many backgrounds and interests. William Gurowitz '53, the university's vice president for campus life, comments that "Jack's real strengths are his humanity, his conscience—he reminds us of basic values. Once in a while we get a sermon at a staff meeting, but when I tell him to stop preaching he can laugh at himself." If there is any criticism on the part of his friends, it is that he gives himself too much to other people's concerns. As Gurowitz notes, "Jack is approaching retirement, but he works harder than most people starting out."

Leading a Sage Chapel convocation or a prayer for peace, or listening to someone in crisis—he shows a remarkable understanding of human needs and hopes, to which a wide variety of people respond. His acceptance of and generosity to others is in keeping with the best of religious values.

When Jack Lewis speaks of retirement, he still envisions helping others as a counselor if some arrangement can be made for him to continue in this capacity. But whether he retains an official connection with the university or not, he will continue to reach and to help many people simply because of who he is.

—DF

pushed The Button anyway, so what the hey? What about all those guys who believed that the Army is a free trip to Europe, with boots? Some of them might get themselves killed.

"I'll get upset when that starts happening."

And here I'd always heard that sticking your head in the sand was a good way to get your other end blown off.

"I've been putting a lot of thought into it the last couple of weeks," said Jim Gallott, a grad student in pomology. "I've always held Canada as my first option, but I understand that won't work this time. Some change in the laws. So I guess if I get drafted I'll just walk up to the first officer I see and kick him in the pants. And every time they let me out of the brig I'll kick another one, until they stop fighting or stop letting me out of the brig. I'm not about to shoot anybody. I've never even punched anybody."

These are the troops of the new campus revolutionary army? This is the rhetoric of an aroused student body? Maybe it's the best you can do while standing on a Ginkgo tree. Maybe it's still too cold.

"This is how we protest this time," said Charlene Roberts '78, who at 29 is a veteran of Vietnam-era demonstrations. "We're just laughing at them. They just won't get anybody to fight. This is a new generation they're dealing with."

That same day my buddy Scott, a thoroughly reliable source, called from Kentucky, and he said, "The people down here are for the most part yelling, 'Nuke 'em til they glow.'"

Something's going on here. We out here in the backwoods of Lansing have obviously been sitting around the wood stove too much. Them folks in town must be up to something. So they bundled me up in my reporter clothes, made sandwiches, and started up the old truck. (We don't run 'er so much now, what with gas prices the way they are.)

First stop was Jerry Wilcox, associate director of the foreign student office at Cornell. He gave the number of Iranian students at Cornell as 47. Forty-seven! Compared to 37 from the United Kingdom, 26 from West Germany, 12 from France, 27 from Mexico, 25 from Australia. Iran has the sixth largest contingent, behind Canada (134), India (90), Republic of China (88), Japan (62), and Hong Kong (60). Why so many?

"On the contrary," said Wilcox. "Why so few? Cornell has one of the lowest percentages of any large university. George Washington University has 600 Iranian students; Syracuse has 150.

Looking at the World

I had heard there were some minor protests and counter-protests going on at Cornell, about all the various implications of the crisis in Iran and the one in Afghanistan, but it seemed nobody but the *Sun* was taking any of it too seriously. And the *Sun* always takes everything too seriously; that's what college newspapers are chartered to do.

It appeared that the whole campus was suffering through the post-Watergate blues, or post-Vietnam Retreat Syndrome, or something. Nine students fasted nine days in protest of President Carter's call for draft registration. Said Michael Grillo, Grad, one of the fasters, "We did fruit juices and tea. It was easy."

I decided any revolution must be qui-

etly but efficiently organizing itself just inches below the public strata. I asked Dave Hudson '79, an Ithacan who still has lots of friends on campus.

"I think they take the same attitude as I do," he said. "I don't care. They don't care. It's just mostly the rich kids who don't have anything better to do than get upset. It doesn't affect me. So I don't care."

"What about the draft, David? What about all the talk about sending ol' Dave over to shoot at ol' Ivan?"

"Well, I doubt they're gonna have a war, and if they did, they'd use soldiers they already had. It would take them a long time to even teach me how to march."

And you figure by then they'll have



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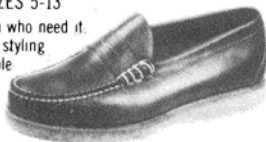
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There are only 1,029 Iranian students in New York state, but there are 6,400 in Texas, and 8,100 in California. Cornell is very expensive, it's very cold, and it's very hard to get in."

Why are so many Iranians studying in the US then?

"I think the old government wanted as few students in Iran as possible. And the US has some pretty good schools in engineering and the sciences."

Hmm. Somehow that did and didn't make sense. If the Shah wanted to get students out of the country so they wouldn't cause trouble, why send them to the land of the Free Demonstration where they might learn how to dissent? And why send a bunch of trouble-makers to the only place in the world that would give you asylum? Mr. Wilcox offered no further clues, other than the names of some Iranian students likely to agree to talk to me.

I approached them with my press card conspicuous, somehow expecting to meet a sandbagged bunker in the International Living Center.

The Iranian students sounded a little surprised to hear from me. No one else had been around. No network minicams parked across the street, no mobs, not one hate letter. One student had reportedly received a threatening phone call.

I asked if they'd encountered any hostility since the embassy takeover.

"No, none at all; no more than is usual for any foreigner in Ithaca. In other parts of the country I think it was very bad for a while, especially in the South. But at Cornell the people I think are more thoughtful. They are more curious than angry. They ask us questions about Iran, about the Ayatollah. They are intelligent people. They know what is going on in the world, and they know that we are not personally responsible."

[This quote is by an undergraduate, a junior, one of three Iranians who asked after the interview that their names not be used, as unsure of present or future regimes, writer Jensen presumes, as they were fearful of the Shah's Savak. The three will be referred to hereafter as Iranian A, B, and C.—Ed.]

"We received more harrassment from the US government than from anyone here," said Hooshang Amirahmadi, Grad, who said it was OK to use his name. "But even that was relatively simple. We had to obtain a letter from the university stating that we were in good standing, which we all were, and which the university quickly provided. And we had to present our I-94 entry visa form

and our passport. But there was really no big problem.

"The biggest problem is funds. Since President Carter froze all the funds between Iran and the US, we have been unable to get any money to pay our bills. The university has been quite understanding, but it has made our lives very difficult."

"It is a little bit unfair," said Iranian B. "For example, there is an engineering program in which you work for six months and go to school for six months; you get valuable practice experience. But we are not permitted to work. We are not even permitted to have on-campus jobs. And now we can't get any money from home."

Are you able to communicate with home?

"Yes, quite easily," said Iranian C. "A simple phone call, or letters."

"I haven't talked to my parents in three months," said B.

All the students turned to him in alarm.

"They blew up the microwave in the south," B said quickly.

"Of course, when they blow up the microwave," said C.

The microwave, of course. Important to remember that they are blowing things up routinely over there. Do the students plan to return to Iran after graduation?

"That is very hard to say," said A. "There might be no jobs, there might be no airport, there might be no Iran. We certainly won't be able to stay in America. It is nearly impossible to get your papers unless you marry an American woman. It would be wonderful to be able to stay and get a job experience, but that is out of the question."

Why did you come to America and Cornell in the first place?

"Cornell has an excellent reputation in Iran. The former prime minister is a Cornell grad, Jamshid Amouzegar [45]. And the situation there makes it nearly impossible to stay and be an educated person, or to stay and get an education," said Iranian A.

"You see, last year 500,000 students applied to university from Iran, but there are only 30,000 places in Iranian universities. The pre-revolutionary regime was very frightened of students. But to have the country grow, the Shah had to educate someone. He felt there would be chaos if he didn't let the students out of the country—you know, they might have started a revolution or something."

"You must understand the situation," explained Iranian C. "Under the

old regime, you could not say or do what you pleased at any time at any place. Children are tortured. Savak [the secret police] throws you in prison if you even looked like you didn't worship the Shah."

"So no intellectuals would stay in Iran," continued A. "Not under such a despot. They either left the country or died in prison. The Shah must do something: 70 per cent of the Iranian people cannot read or write. For thirty years under the Shah it does you no good to work hard or be efficient. To get ahead you must be loyal to the Shah and his family—you must be corrupt. Iran was a country run on corruption. And it was not running very well. He must let students out."

"Still," said C, "the Shah was very frightened of students. He kept close watch. There were spies everywhere, checking on you. They would pay students \$200 for the names of two students who were not loyal. When you go back home there is a big file cabinet at the airport. You tell them your name; they look in the file. If it is there, you go right to jail. I had friends who were tortured to tell names. I know people who were killed."

How do you feel about the US giving asylum to the Shah?

"The act was very stupid," said A. "Or very smart. Smart if the US wanted an excuse to militarize the Persian Gulf. Please understand. For thirty years the Shah's soldiers would shoot into unarmed crowds; would shoot crowds from tanks and airplanes. The Iranians hate the US government because it was responsible for the Shah's power. Okay. We want freedom. We want democracy. We hate the CIA and the Shah. So we throw the Shah out. What happens? Instead of easing that situation, the US lets the Shah back in. The next move is obvious. Throw out the CIA."

Do you agree with what the students did?

"Take over the embassy and hold hostages? I don't know. They are closer to the situation that I am. I think I would have done something."

"You must understand," said Iranian C. "Iranians don't hate Americans. They hate the US government. Iranians feel their voice has not been heard. I don't believe any harm will come to the hostages. Of course it is bad for them and their families, very bad. But the Shah was very bad."

"Now for the first time in thirty years one can say or do as they please. It is a very crazy time in Iran. But the people want the tension to be over. The new

president Bani-Sadr wants the hostages freed quickly. It is a bad economic time there. Something will happen soon."

He went on to explain that there are no longer any demonstrations around the embassy, because there are no longer any newsmen in the country. No TV cameras, no riots. "On Tuesdays it was the shoemaker's and clerk's day to demonstrate. All the shoemakers and clerks would go down to the embassy and try to get in front of the cameras. Make funny faces. Now there are no cameras. Now the shoemakers are more interested in making shoes."

I looked at the faces of the Iranian students around me—bright, young, frightened, a little excited; clear dark eyes and the first growths of beard—and imagined their counterparts in Iran who went to a few demonstrations and ended up storming the US embassy. Remember that the Marines guarding the embassy did not open fire. If they had there would have been Iranian students just like these stacked up in the embassy courtyard like so much cordwood.

All of a sudden they've taken an embassy and have fifty prisoners. All of a sudden Walter Cronkite is there, Kurt Waldheim is there, the Pope is dying to

come, and then, uh oh, Leonid Brezhnev is there, peering over the border with binoculars from a staff car. Put yourself right there. What would you do?

I'd sit tight under a whole pile of flak jackets, that's what I'd do. And I sure as hell wouldn't let my hostages go, no way, baby.

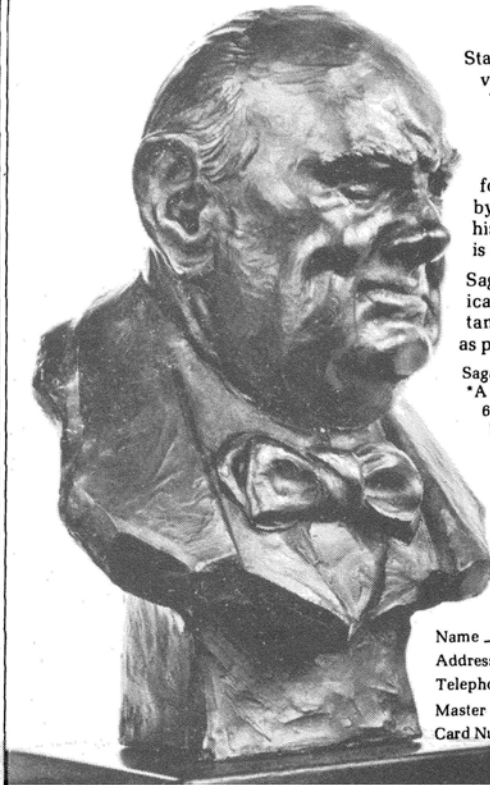
"Always we are told to hate the US," says A. "But Khomeini said five months ago in a message to the American people: 'We do not hate Americans. But your government is corrupt; it has been wrong. Your CIA has stepped on freedom.' But that doesn't appear in the front page of the newspaper."

"To tell you the truth, Iranians hate the Soviet Union worse than they hate the US government. We are Moslems and the Soviets deny the existence of God. The Soviets have always been on our border anyway. Afghanistan was never a barrier. In a way their invasion was the best bit of news we've had in months—it distracted the attention from the hostages. But this is the first time a country has denied both East and West. We are Iranians. We want only freedom."

Entering confusion. Hooray for Cornell; its students are too sensitive to has-

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sle Iranians. But are they also too hip to protest the draft, even after their predecessors worked so hard to abolish it? Or too busy? Do they even know about it? Does the average Cornellian really consider himself politically competent because he always understands "Doonesbury" in the morning funnies? Are they truly unconcerned? Or are they, at this very moment, pasted to their TV sets like a bunch of refrigerator Smilies, waiting for the one bit of news which will set them either to leafletting the campus or packing for Canada?

This morning's Doonesbury has a Gallup pollster interviewing two of the strip's characters, Zonker and BD. "Cruise missiles, man, that's the answer," says BD. "Nuke the hell out of the Olympic village."

What to think?

So I circulated a questionnaire of my own. It went out on February 11, an unnewsworthy day, at various spots on campus at various times of the school day. Statistically valid? Good as any. Questionnaires were only given to students; an even hundred replies to ten straightforward questions.

To the question, "If you were the President, what would you do to get the hostages safely back?" 55 answered "economic boycott," 12 answered "return the Shah," 12 would pursue diplomatic channels, 9 supported a trial for the Shah, 4 would admit US government wrongdoing, 3 would use military force, 2 would kidnap the Iranian ambassadors and trade, 1 would "nuke the White House," 1 "return Kissinger, Rockefeller, and the Shah," 1 let them just keep the hostages, and none, thank you, wanted to nuke the oil fields.

What would they do about the Soviet

invasion of Afghanistan if they were in the President's shoes? 33 wanted trade embargoes, 31 would boycott the Olympics, 10 would rely on world opinion, 10 would do nothing, 6 would arm the Afghan rebels, 5 would use military force, 2 wanted to launch a surprise nuclear attack, 1 each would "pray for peace," "express that we feel it is wrong," or "develop solar energy real fast."

On tabulating this section, I paused to reflect on the words of Paul H. Harbach '17, in reply to my February 1979 article that said a lot of Cornell students use drugs: "What in Hell are we coming to? . . . What in Hell is a citizenry going to do if it has to face up to the Russian Bear? It seems to me that the so called educated portion of the population has disqualified itself for leadership."

Well, Mr. Harbach, here's your answer.

Some 58 per cent said they would register for the draft, 6 said maybe, 32 said no, and 4 said, and I quote, "No ___ ing way."

(Being non-sexist, 67 per cent said women should be drafted if men are, 3 said yes as long as they passed the ERA first, 5 said OK as long as they were used in non-combat roles, 1 said it was fine as long as they didn't have children, and 24 said women shouldn't be drafted—8 of these because they felt no one should be drafted, and 1 because he was afraid it would create another baby boom.)

Would they protest the draft? 55 per cent said yes, 29 said no, 16 said maybe. Two to one in favor of protest, with sixteen swing votes. Could there be faint rumblings from this new generation of students?

By contrast, 48 per cent would protest the use of American troops in Iran, with 34 noes, and 18 maybes. But I guess the Soviets ticked 'em off because only 40 would protest the use of American troops or weapons in Afghanistan, with 39 saying they wouldn't protest, and 21 on the fence.

Could it be that the average Cornell student is a pacifist? Since there are to be no student deferments for the draft as it is currently planned, our army could be in big trouble if they try to get many Cornellians, because 38 per cent said they would leave the country to avoid the draft. Significantly, though, only 31 said they would stay; 1 of these saying, "I'd stay to organize the Resistance," 1 saying, "I'd stay here, in Underground City," and 1 saying, "The only place I'd consider going would be the moon." Another 31 said maybe—maybe they'd leave the country if they got drafted;

maybe they figure they can pack in a hurry.

Of the 31 who would definitely stay, 8 would apply for conscientious objector status, and 14 would presumably spend all their time punting officers because only 9 of all the students questioned said they would personally fight Iranians (71 no, 20 maybes). Only 6 would personally fight Russians over Afghanistan, with only 14 maybes on that one and 80 big "nyets." Six per cent!

Only six students out of a hundred willing to go toe-to-toe with the Russian Bear.

I set right off to see President Rhodes. I mean, spring is in the air, and a third of his current alumni-to-be appear to be willing to split the country, half fixing to protest.

But the president has union troubles these days; coupled with his forays through alumniland the "man is just worked to a frazzle." Leo Geier, director of university relations, fought like a rabid terrier to try and get me in to see the president, but no go. Rhodes has been reduced to communicating with reporters via Dictabelt these days, from hotel rooms, on airplanes.

Geier suggested I write up some questions for the president in lieu of an interview. He assured me the president would see them. And he did. He flew around with them for two weeks and did what any good administrator would do. He delegated authority. On deadline day I received a five-page neatly typed response, a composite of answers from the provost and the legal department. I should have known better.

Q: Will Iranian students in good standing here whose funds have been cut off by President Carter's freeze be extended financial aid?

A: "Cornell tries to make emergency short-term loans available to students. These are made on an individual basis and based on need and individual circumstances. The university does not make public the financial aid status of individual students. Such revelation would violate the individual's right to privacy."

I suppose if I asked, "Would the university give financial aid to blacks?" they would answer, "That is between the black and Cornell. It would be a violation of black people's right to privacy if we revealed our policy on minority aid."

What is the position of the university on the registration of American students for the draft?

"Cornell University, as an institution, does not take formal positions on ethical and political issues. The university's

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function is to provide an environment for free and open discussion of all ideas, but it does not become involved directly in political and social issues."

Okay, I'll be more specific.

Since there are to be no student deferments for this draft, would the president of Cornell exercise any power over students who refuse to register?

"The president of the institution exercises no power over students. Each student is a free and independent agent who must make his or her own decision regarding registration and the draft."

Would the president support students who refuse to register or report?

(Beep) "Cornell would take every precaution to ensure the rights and safety of its students but the university policy is to cooperate with law enforcement agencies if its students are in violation of a law."

Would the university upgrade the ROTC program? Would it boycott the ROTC program?

(Take a deep breath) "The Land Grant Act in Cornell's charter provides that the university will provide instruction in agriculture and mechanical arts, including military tactics. The size of ROTC programs depends upon the contracts agreed upon between the military services and the university. Whether or not a student participates in the program is a matter of individual choice by the student. In times of war the ROTC program might be discontinued entirely in favor of other contracts and arrangements for the training of military personnel."

Would the university allow recruiters for weapons-related industries on campus?

"Cornell's industry recruiting policy allows any industry to recruit on the campus if it has bona fide job openings and meets all the equal opportunity standards of the university."

Would it refuse its facilities in the event they were called upon to support a war effort?

"In the event of a declaration of war the question of the university facilities would most likely be considered by the administration and the trustees in light of the circumstances."

So much for one-sided interviews with an unseen committee based on hypothetical circumstances.

Cornell has yet to experience any of the ramifications of the Persian Gulf situation. The newspapers here are filled with energy tips and wood stove advertisements. The Winter Olympics went off without a hitch, right up the road; the US hockey team's victory over the

Soviets seems to have boosted Cornell's hockey team—spirits are high, school goes on. Frank Rhodes has yet to face the campus upheavals of the Perkins-Corson eras. How he feels about his students registering for the draft I might never know. How he would react to a major campus protest I also might never know. He might never have to.

Last night I attended a concert on campus where a petition opposing the draft was passed out. The speaker said, "Carter is going to Congress with a bill Tuesday." He raised his right arm. "And we want to get Maximum Input into that decision before it happens."

Maximum Input? So that's what became of Burn the Pigs.—*Jack Jensen '78*

Not So Placid

The writer has been a columnist for the News for many years. He is dean emeritus of athletics and an alumni trustee of the university, and president of the US Olympic Committee.

I was always admonished "to write about what you know." That narrowed my range severely, but given the chance I did stay with sports and most particularly with the people I knew in them. They were fascinating subjects.

Some I've been fortunate to know lately at Lake Placid are not Cornell-oriented but they are just as captivating as those I knew at Cornell—and this is a tribute: the ineffable Eric Heiden; doughty little Linda Fratianne; the supremely talented but luckless figures pair, Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia; and, I wish I could say, the astonishing hockey players. However, Coach Herb Brooks, of the University of Minnesota, kept them so hermetically sealed off, even from those of us in the Olympic family, we did not have the chance to know them until it was all over and they were the greatest in the world, having beaten the acknowledged former greatest, the Soviets, and had won the gold.

It worked, Herb, so I'm all for it. The victory over the Soviets was the most improbable sports happening I've seen since the Big Red football *coup de maitre* at Columbus, Ohio, in October of 1939. Come to think of it, Coach Carl Snavely likewise had a penchant for safe-guarding his players from outside conversability and the disunifying effect that socializing can bring to those suddenly prominent, with aspirations still to be attained.

This time there were not the usual opportunities for me to be with any of our athletes. While they were playing their

games with distinction, I was playing quite another game in, I'm afraid, far less felicitous style.

From the day I arrived in Lake Placid until I left I was involved more with matters of state than with sport. I must say I prefer the sports page to the front page. The reporting is more accurate there, too.

The word dilemma took on a new meaning for me. When I was described in print as playing both ends against the middle, I could concur without pique. If there is a graceful way, I don't know it, to support the President of the United States by consenting to resign promptly from the Summer Games at Moscow; to try to stay loyal to the International Olympic Committee, the owner of the Games and whose agent the USOC is, by virtue of being the custodian of the Games in the United States; and, at the same time, to represent the interests of the US Olympic athletes who have worked all their lives for the opportunity to take part.

Appearing before the International Olympic Committee, I condemned quite faithfully the invasion of Afghanistan by the USSR as, among other sins, a contemptuous treatment of the IOC which chose Moscow as the host of the Games; and recommended that the Games be moved out of Moscow, postponed, or cancelled if the troops were not removed. The IOC rejected my plea. President Carter thereafter besought our withdrawal from the Games, to which we responded that the issue would be dealt with at the [US Olympic Committee] House of Delegates meeting, April 11-13.

We don't have to boycott. No nation has to take part and if President Carter decides in April or May that it is not in

the *national interest* then we just don't enter. The deadline for entering is May 24.

Our summer team athletes feel rebuffed, used, betrayed. Our winter athletes are eulogized for success against the Soviets and the world, and our summer athletes are, apparently, to be deprived even of the opportunity. They ask why these matters of state are not handled on that level, and if Moscow is an inappropriate site, they ask, why is not the site changed and if it is not, how come our allies from the free nations don't find it an anathema to compete there as we do. Hard questions.

The national interest, we trust, is the same for all of us, including presidential campaigners. Our athletes are extraordinarily patriotic and will prove it when the time comes, no fear. This is pretty tedious stuff but not to athletes whose dreams are being shattered.

The Games at Lake Placid were splendid, in spite of troubles of all kinds leading into them and bus transportation problems of agonizing and freezing consequences for the first few days. I liked Red Smith's commentary: "There is good news and there is bad news from the Winter Olympics. The good news is that the Soviet Union is ready to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. The bad news is that the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee has the contract to bus them out." The LPOOC took a lot of flak like that, much of it less good natured, and much of it undeserved. The managing director, Petr E. Spurney '56, did a good job under constantly trying circumstances.

The much maligned "prison" which was the Olympic Village was comfortable and clean and prepossessing and the food was excellent. The atmosphere was friendly and the camaraderie among the athletes and the officials of the thirty-seven nations was, as always, a tribute to the Olympic idea.

Our fine young figure skater, David Santee, said it this way: "This has been a tremendous experience for me. I wonder why people are talking about war. Here they've brought 1,500 of us from all over the world, from the free nations and from the Communist Bloc countries and every other kind of nation, to live together in these incredibly tacky buildings and we're having the time of our lives. It's a beautiful feeling—yet it's disturbing. It makes you wonder why everybody can't get along."

Dave was fourth in figure skating. Now 20, three years ago he was national "Teenager of the Year."

Eric Heiden, in commenting on the

boycott of the Moscow Games: "I hope circumstances are such that our team can compete there. I would like to see our summer sports athletes have the same great experience I've had here in Lake Placid." It would be pretty hard to match Eric's Lake Placid experience but his sentiments are genuinely modest and wholesome. Just as was his estimate of the outstanding event of the Games: "Not mine, that hockey victory over Russia was the greatest thing I've ever seen, anyplace."

Will we be at Moscow? I still have hope. The two superpowers will have to sit down and settle their differences or there will be a world conflagration. Neither wants that. If they start talking they will have to come to an agreement. If it is sometime soon, the US team will be in the Moscow Games and if we go I'll lay a bet we won't lose one of our team of 600 athletes by defection. But what do I know. . . .

—Robert J. Kane '34

Communications

Too Much Acid

Patrick McCaffrey: I found your recent article "The Threat of Rain" in the February 1980 issue of *Cornell Alumni News* to be inaccurate and misleading. You have continued the media's unfortunate tradition of overstatement, innuendo, and general emotional treatment of this important environmental issue.

For example, I never stated—nor do I believe—that acid rain is "one of the most serious environmental problems of the century;" or that there are thirty-seven researchers studying acid rain at Cornell.

The illustration on pages 18 and 19 is ridiculous! Moreover, I've never heard anyone seriously suggest that forest growth has been reduced by 15 per cent (per what?); and to make matters worse, the way the paragraph is constructed, it appears that I did. By context, it would seem that I have projected two- to five-fold increases in SO₂ by the year 2000, etc., which I have not done. And so on.

In my view, it is a dreadful and dangerous situation when "news" publications from an academic institution are not checked for accuracy of content before publication.

Gene E. Likens
Professor of ecology

Editor: Environmental scientists are in the unfortunate position of lamenting public inattention to their work and yet being concerned about overstatement when it is publicized.

The news media was scoffed at in the last few years when acid rain was rated one of the ten least reported stories. Part of the reason it was unreported was be-

cause of its long range effect, or the lack of immediate drama that captures public attention. The other reason is that scientists, due to the nature of research, tend to be rather cautious and understate their findings. Dr. Likens, as per the *Alumni News*, April 1977, is not considered understated. [In "Five for the Environment": "Gene Likens . . . has gained an international reputation as an outspoken authority on . . . problems of acid precipitation . . ."]

Some of the statements or figures he criticizes were taken from his previous writings or interviews. In the August 31, 1973 issue of *Science*, for instance, he wrote "Additional projections [of sulphuric oxide injection in the atmosphere] suggest that this amount will increase two- to five-fold by the year 2000." He said in the same article that acid rain is "a matter for serious concern . . ." and that a "reduction in forest growth in Northern New England and Scandinavia is believed to be correlated . . ." with acid rain. The latter was estimated to be about 10 to 15 per cent in a 1974 study, reported by Russel Patterson, former chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality. I assume Dr. Likens is aware of the study.

To label such reporting as "misleading and inaccurate" does not serve either scientific research or news reporting. Nor does it serve the more important area that I would hope we share, that of increasing public awareness of environmental problems. For it is this that prompts governmental action and serves us all.

Patrick McCaffrey

Taken Personally

Editor: Fuming!! Yes, that is the reaction that best describes yours truly when I read a comment of one of our "class correspondents." Why? Perhaps guilt. I have not taken the time to write in an account of my activities—and I do enjoy reading about my former classmates.

The point of the matter is that this graduate of the Class of 1950, who worked her way through the "State College of Home Economics," was so proud to have been part of Cornell and its education and its tradition, that she could not believe her eyes when in print was "Snerdsville State"! It insinuated that some of us had not written because we were ashamed of the accomplishments of ourselves and our children. Life is not always kind.

The wording was in poor taste. You, as editor, should have found some way of tactfully deleting it. It did an injustice to those it was supposed to have represented.

Elizabeth A. Weis '50
Ironwood, Mich.

The writer included information about herself and family, which has been forwarded to her class correspondent. A correspondent for a class other than 1950 wrote in December wondering "what percentage of our class's children go to Cornell. From notes to me, it is something like one-third, but I suspect if your kid got in, you write your class correspondent; if he goes to Snerdsville State, you sit on your pen."—Ed.

A Dean Dean Already

Editor: Kevin S. Quinn's wish (*CAN*, February 1980) that Prof. William Tucker Dean had been elected dean of the Faculty, so that he would then be addressed as Dean Dean, has been anticipated at the Georgetown Law Center in Washington, DC. The dean of that law school for many years was Paul R. Dean, "Dean Dean." He had been law clerk to Judge Andrew M. Hood of the DC Court of Appeals, as I was some years later. I don't know whether his name was an advantage or a hindrance to his appointment as dean, but he brought to that office all the qualities one asks for in a law school dean.

Since the precedent has already been set elsewhere, there should be no objection on that ground alone to a Dean Dean at Cornell.

Daniel Y. Sachs '55
New Haven, Conn.

A Tale Confirmed

Editor: The articles about Stanford University and David Starr Jordan in the February *CAN* were most interesting and informative. I was reminded of a story my father (O. A. Johannsen, PhD '04 and Department of Entomology) used to tell about Jordan, though I must admit it sounds a bit apocryphal.

Some semesters Jordan taught elementary biology to large and appreciative classes. One day he met a student on the campus, who hesitated a moment and then said, "President Jordan, I'm in your biology class, and some of us have wondered why you never remember the names of any students, even those who sit in the front seats." And Jordan said, "Young man, long ago I discovered that every time I remembered the name of a freshman, I forgot the name of a fish, and the fish are more important for me."

I've always wished I had equally good reason for forgetting students' names!

Dorothea Johannsen Crook '24
Somerville, Mass.

The story was also told last month in a letter from Joseph Hinsey.—Ed.

Label in the Way

Editor: What ever happened to the practice of placing the mailing label on the back of the *Alumni News*? It is very irritating to have the beautiful pictures of the school obscured by those labels! Please try to correct this.

William R. Balchunas '73
Miami

We're sorry, but with advertisers finding the magazine increasingly attractive as a "buy," more ads are appearing on the back cover that would be rendered unreadable if covered by a label. Readers who want an unmarked, unbenched copy of a particular cover can obtain one by sending 28 cents to cover postage.—Ed.

Footnotes

For many years I was an avid reader of two *Alumni News* columns, "Sport Stuff" and "Now in My Time," by Romeyn Berry '04. I have long thought that he had a strong influence on E.B. White '21, who also read those columns, although I have never seen the debt acknowledged in print. In any event, both show the ability to describe seemingly minor, commonplace experiences in a

way that makes them significant and memorable.

In 1939, I gathered some of my favorite passages from Rym's writings into a section for *Our Cornell* which I called "Cornell Calendar." I included the boy "coming down the Library Slope in the cold crisp dusk of November" with "a crackle of dry leaves under foot and the smell of burning leaves in his nostrils;" the "first spearhead of the northbound geese," which "flew down the Inlet Valley attending strictly to business and heading straight for Aurora Bay;" the "dwellers in the more remote hills of Caroline and Newfield" who "drive into town and sell little bunches of trailing arbutus on the Triphammer bridge;" and the "Cornell runner lying on his back in a quiet alcove of the Bodleian Library and gazing up at the noteworthy ceiling of that place," where he "sucked up the centuries in the presence of great beauty" and "wist not that his face shone."

In 1950, Rym honored me by asking that I write the introduction to his book, *Behind the Ivy*. He never told me directly that he liked my essay, but he inscribed the copy of the book he gave me "with my gratitude—and blushes."

Nine years earlier, however, he paid me the highest compliment I have ever received for a short piece of writing. At a ridiculously low price, I had privately published *Sykes the Good Teacher* through University Lithoprinters of Ypsilanti, Michigan. Suggested by Jaroslav Hasek's *Schweik the Good Soldier*, it told how a dumb football player, by using similar tactics, became a successful teacher of freshman English.

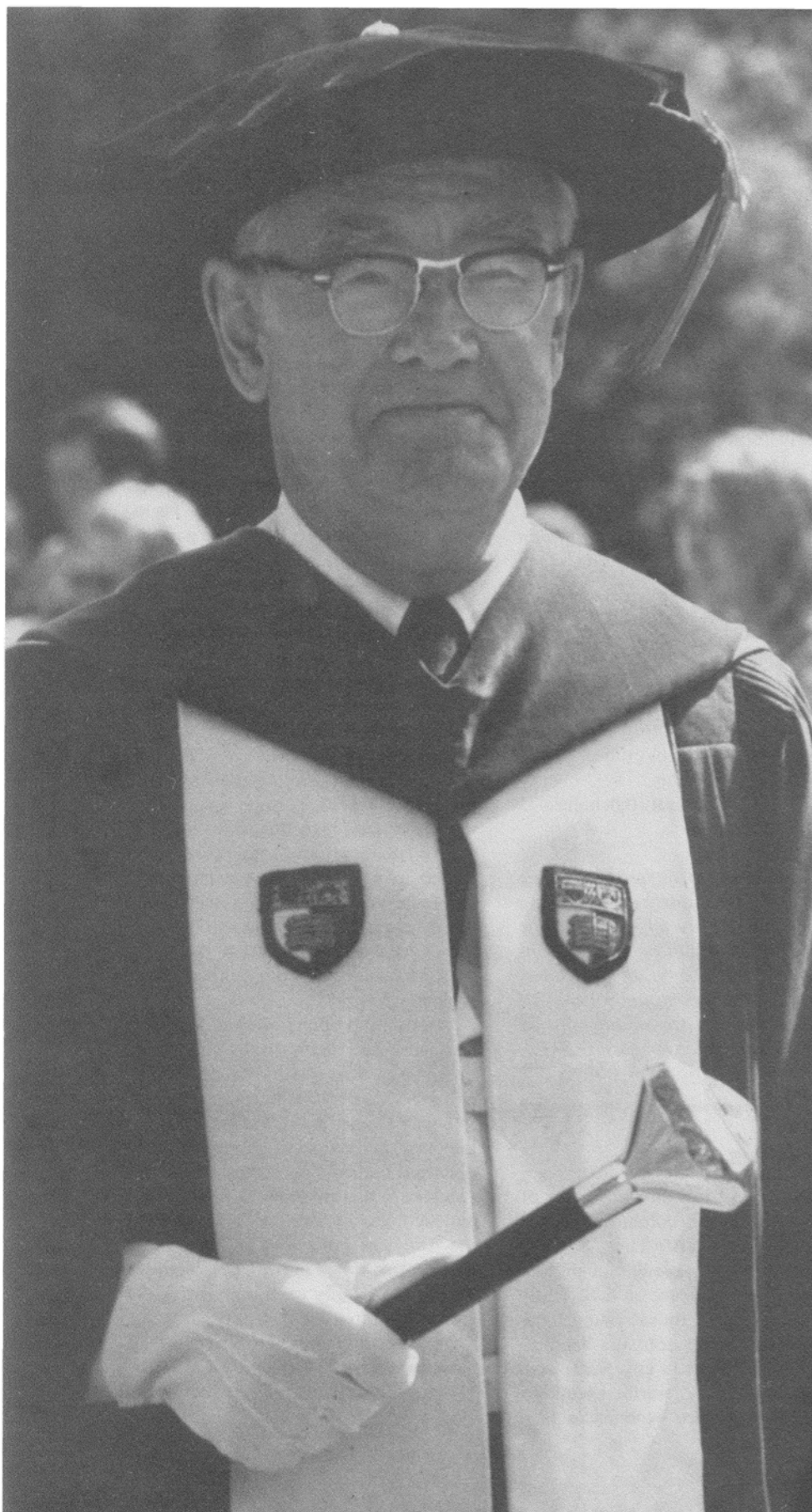
By a ruse that I now think awkward, I folded in a parody of *Autobiography and Letters* of William Lyon Phelps, one of the most fatuous works of its kind that I have ever read. Rym wrote me with particular reference to the following paragraph:

"I made it a point, while in England, to ride my bicycle out to the quaint rustic home of that great novelist, Thomas Hardy. There was a sign on the gate, 'Nobody Home,' but I was undaunted, I knocked at the door. A pretty maid opened it immediately and asked, 'Can't you read?' I merely handed her my card and said gravely, 'Tell Mr. Hardy I am the American critic who has called him the greatest writer in the English-speaking world.' Hardy came out so fast he forgot to button his trousers."

Rym said that this excerpt should be "engraved on stone for the ages."

—Ray Howes '24

“The Cornell Campaign gives to demonstrate our



“My years at Cornell? The turning point in my life!” This is the sentiment expressed to me by countless alumni when they look back on their Cornell experience. While Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, I used to interview many applicants, boys and girls who had become educated men and women when I saw them at Commencement.

The opportunities Cornell students enjoy are unique. The University’s completely integrated academic offerings, international involvement, research endeavors, extra-curricular activities and sports programs cannot be matched in any other American or foreign university. One of the most pleasant and satisfying tasks during my association of nearly half a century with Cornell was to help reorient the bona-fide misplaced student through the Division of Unclassified Students which I launched and directed for 14 years. To be able to change colleges and one’s direction of study is only one of the special features our University offers its students.

Cornell means different things to different people, but we are all indebted to our Alma Mater in varying degrees. The Cornell Campaign gives us an opportunity to demonstrate our gratitude to the University. An investment in education is a sound investment. It bears high dividends, never drops in value, and is something that cannot be taken away from you. If you appreciate what Cornell did for you, you will certainly want to participate in this Campaign.

Blanchard L. Rideout
University Marshal
Professor of Romance Studies
Emeritus

s an opportunity ratitude to the University.”

Your support continues to move the Cornell Campaign forward at a rate that is the envy of many other colleges and universities. You can be proud of your accomplishments!

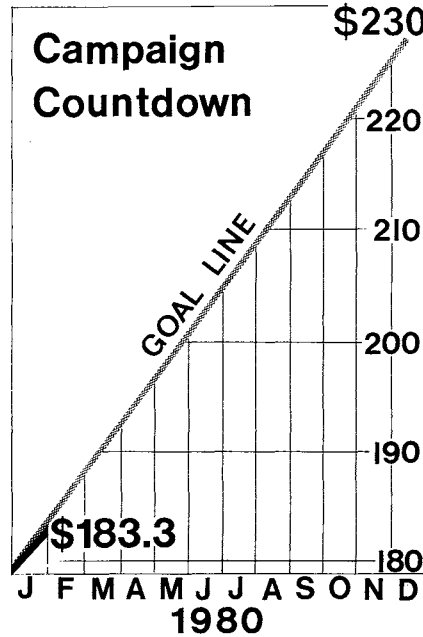
And now the Campaign is in its final year, almost exactly on target with \$46.7 million to go at the beginning of February. It is a challenging goal, but you can reach it by December 31, 1980, when the Campaign ends.

We alumni don't have to do it alone, of course. Gifts to the Campaign are coming in from corporations, foundations, parents, and friends.

Gifts from corporations and foundations already total more than \$50 million. But gifts and commitments from individuals are setting the pace: they now amount to more than \$130 million, an impressive 79 percent of the Campaign target for this kind of giving!

An important reason for this success is the dedicated effort of over 3,000 volunteers throughout the country and around the world.

Your special Campaign gift to the Cornell Fund is needed. Extra giving to your favorite programs at Cornell will be a big help. As Professor Rideout says, "If you appreciate what Cornell did for you, you will certainly want to participate in the Cornell Campaign."



What's it all for?

The Cornell Campaign was created to strengthen everything you love about Cornell. From the Society for the Humanities to the Laboratory for the Diseases of Dogs; from the Center for the Performing Arts to the Center for the Study for the American Political Economy; from torts in the Law Library to retorts in the chemistry laboratories.


It is for students and their teachers, books and buildings, the peaceful Plantations and the boisterous playing fields.

If you are or ever have been proud of Cornell, and want to keep that pride flying high, please give to the Cornell Campaign.

You can designate your gift for your favorite purpose.

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

1. Annual guest speakers' fund — ILR: \$500
2. Art works conservation endowment — Johnson Museum: \$5,000+
3. International Law Society funding — Law School: \$2,000+
4. Judaic Literature Collection — Library: \$25,000
5. Photography Laboratory — Architecture, Art & Planning: \$25,000
6. Funds to match Mellon Foundation Grants — Society for the Humanities and young humanists in Arts and Sciences: \$2,970,000
7. Graduate minority assistantships — Agriculture and Life Sciences: \$100,000
8. Bioelectric systems laboratory — Electrical Engineering: \$35,000
9. Endowment for visiting artists series — Arts and Sciences: \$25,000
10. Acquisitions endowment, Law Library: \$1,000,000
11. Security system, Fine Arts Library: \$25,000
12. Support for Freshmen Seminar Program — Arts and Sciences: \$500,000



The Cornell Campaign

Campaign Headquarters
726 University Ave.,
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Please send me details on the needs of (school or college) _____

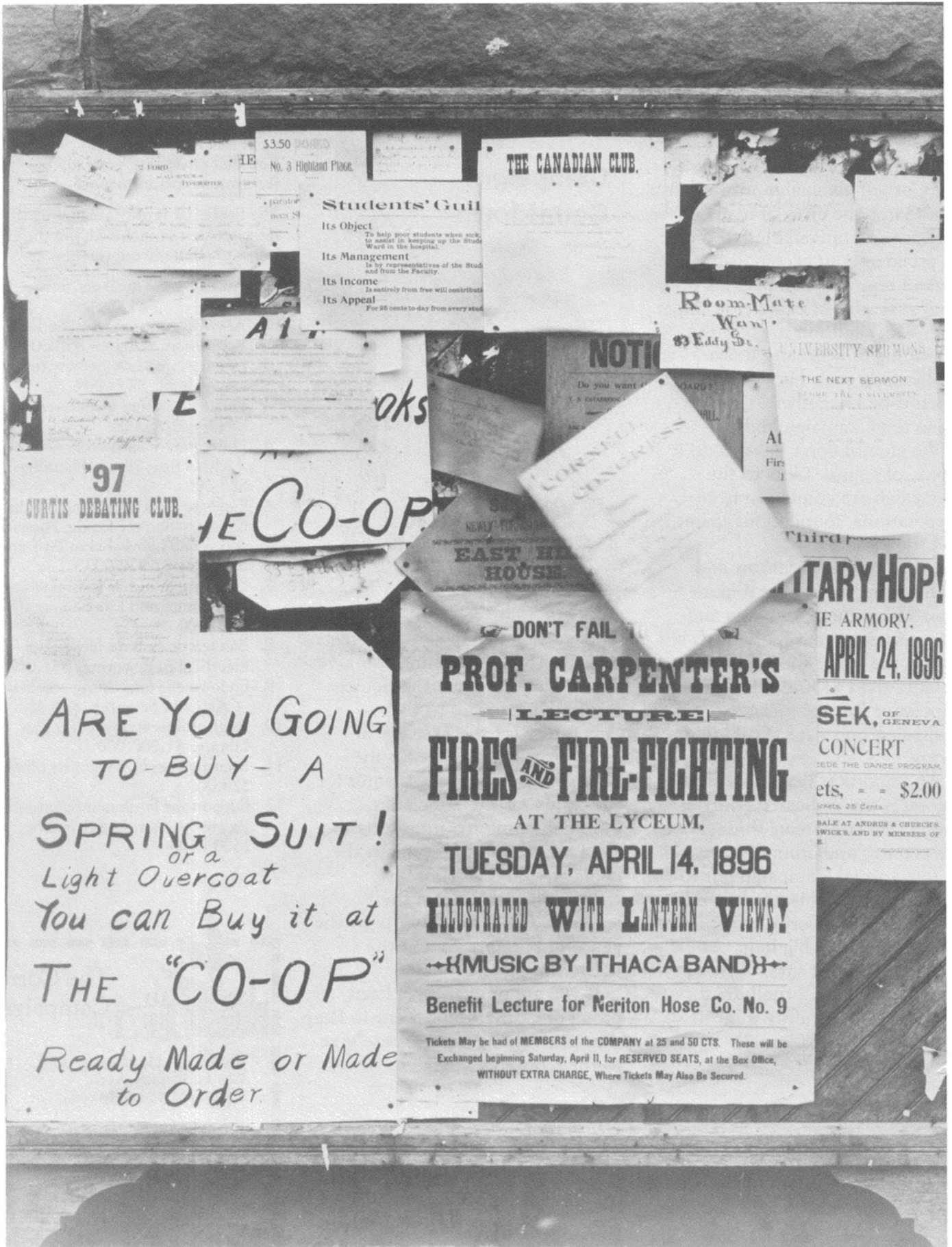
How I can help the Cornell Campaign as a volunteer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Cornell is counting on You.



Student events of the spring of 1896, his freshman year, are advertised on a campus

bulletin board photographed by John A. Vogelson '00, a student in civil engineering.

Sermons, rooms, and a voluntary health plan vie for attention.

Class Notes

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

11

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

We're sorry we left you without any report for Mar. We just had nothing to tell you. This month we've had a couple of fine letters from members who haven't been heard from for a long time.

There's Col **Jay D B Lattin**, who was nice enough to express pleasure in our 1st attempt at a class letter addressed to both the men and the women. The rest of his letter was most interesting and we'd like to report it *en toto*, but since we can't, we'll be very factual.

Col Lattin is said to be the oldest Signal Corps officer. He does volunteer work 2 days a wk to help NJ's civil radiological defense. He has been traveling to Kenya, Tanzania, Egypt, Japan, the Caribbean, and Central America and nearly every yr visits friends in France. He should certainly be a good prospect for our Reunion in '81. His letter shows him to be a live wire.

Another of our number expressing an interest in class affairs is **Ed MackKrell**. He thanks us for that class letter and says, "Do write; any news is good to have." He lives on Long Isl Sound and should be another definite prospect for Reunion in '81.

Mrs **John Sherman** wrote her appreciation of this same class letter, speaking for her husband whose illness prevents him from responding for himself.

We have one more name to add to the list of those who've gone ahead. **Frances Wright Geary** died Jan 7, 1980.

The same faithful members who have kept us going for the past yr have written, as usual, but we'll leave all such out of this month's report and perhaps be able to use them next month.

Maybe you'll write and tell us how you feel about our article in "Why Cornell?" in the Feb issue, or about the 2nd class letter sent to both men and women, which you should have received by now.

14

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

A fine letter from Harriet **Munns**, written Jan 31 tells us she keeps abreast of Cornell affairs as **Jim** is foremost in her thoughts. I wrote her about the recent mtg of class offi-



cers (CACO), which I attended and found most interesting. For a change, the weather was good. Harriet writes, "Jim has enjoyed coming home and realizes he is here at times." He can walk with the assistance of one of his male nurses. A further quote, "We take him driving on pretty days and he is slowly recognizing different areas we pass."

In case you did not know, Jim's address is Four Columns Farm, Landrum, SC 29356. I am sure if you would drop him a line, Harriet would enjoy reading it to him.

15

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

More responses to the question, "Why Cornell?" A scholarship was awarded to **William E Krieg**, Summit Ave, River Edge, NJ. He entered Sibley, is still active in a business he founded in 1927. His health is good and he plans to return to Reunion. **Margaret Trevor Ford**, 6691 Wakefield Dr, Alexandria, Va, will attend Reunion. Sorry, Margaret, we don't have space to print all the information you gave us about relatives who attended Cornell, starting with your father, who graduated in 1892. We liked the photo of you that we ran in an earlier issue. The prep school advisor of **Donald S Johnson**, 2835 Lake Shore Dr, Fennville, Mich, influenced Don to enter Engrg.

William T Newell, Goodwin House, 815, 4800 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va, writes, "I had an uncle, **Benjamin H Newell 1893**. I was thrilled by what it had to offer prospective engr. My grandson **William Newell '54** graduated with honors." **Howard C Hotchkiss**, 2317 Washington Ave, Racine, Wisc, retd after 40 yrs of teaching. His wife died in Feb 1971. He had received a NYS scholarship.

Perry E Euchner, 600 W Franklin St, Apt 527, Richmond, Va, will be at the Reunion—his 1st! He has relatives who are Cornellians: **James A '48**, **P E Jr '48**, **Richard A**, and **James A '78**. Still bowling in the high scores is **Sherman M Grant**, 28 Mt View Ave, Akron, Ohio. Sherm writes that his mother was born in Danby, lived in Ithaca and Waverly. A relative was **L Harrison Grant '11**. His wife died in Sept and his daughter lives with him. **Carl E Battey's** older brother **Fay** was crew mgr in '09. Karl lives at 2370 N Alta Dena Dr, Atlanta, Ga. "I worked at day, studied at night, and got a scholarship to Cornell," writes **Abraham Kaufman**, 141 48-78th Ave, Flushing. He adds, "I came across a book that described 14 great American univs. The article about Cornell impressed me and I entered Engrg. Have a brother-in-law, Dr **J H Ladam '20**; a nephew, Dr **Robert H Ladam '45**; and a grandson, **Jack David Pressman '78**.

Another of our scholarship winners is **Nelson A Perkins**, 8365 Phillips Rd, Tacoma, Wash. He has a brother **Frank A Perkins '12**, CE. Nels entered CE because he liked math and engrg. "Sorry, but Tacoma is too far away for me to attend the Reunion," he says. "Cornell had the best hydroelectric courses of any American univ" is the reason **E A Finkelnburg** became a CE. His address is 5155 Yellowstone, Pocatello, Idaho. A cousin, **Ernest Miller '00** influenced **J C Knapp**, 5355 River Rd, Salem, Ore, to become a chemist. Ernest had visited the campus before entering Arts.

Many thanks to **John C Smaltz**, 1035 5th Ave, NYC, for making the first contribution to the Reunion fund. Others have followed. We are surprised and pleased with the results. Any balance left over will go to the Cornell Fund.

"Although I am nearly blind, am still holding on as well as I can," writes **J Henry Allen**, DVM, Allen Rd, Salt Point. "I have 8 grandchildren, a great-grandchild. They range from college age to puling infant," says Henry.

William C Collyer (photo), 1618 Willow Rd #403, Palo Alto, Cal, reports, "I



have not much to tell; live alone; 4 daughters, 11 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren; play golf; have good friends and enjoy my declining yrs. What more can one ask? I entered Cornell because I was told that it had a top engrg college." "My wife and I are both 89 years of age," writes **W Noyes Baker**, Buena Vista Dr, Eustis, Fla. "We seldom go out of the house. Our marriage has



Mimi and 'Booty' Hunkin '16 come ashore.

lasted over 60 yrs, a record for these days." **Charles H Blackburn**, 21 S 3 St, Park Ridge, NJ, writes, "We are fortunate to be able to live near our home of over 54 yrs and maintain it. Our older son, Douglas, is chmn of the bd of Ford, Bacon and Davis, Engrs. I entered Sibley, myself."

"My brother, **Harold H Brainard '09** graduated from CE and I had 3 friends in Class of '10, so it was natural that I picked Cornell," writes **Raymond S Brainard**, RFD #1, Brandon, Vt. He adds, "My health is not good and I am just getting over an operation, so shall not be able to attend Reunion."

16

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

"Mimi" and "Booty" **Hunkin** returned from a trip to the Azores, Lisbon, Palma, Naples, and Athens last Oct. The photo shows them leaving their ship at one of these ports. They then flew to London for 2 nights, then to their home in Naples, Fla. "Booty" says the dollar wasn't worth much overseas. A taxi from the ship to the Lisbon Ritz and return cost \$90. They had a wonderful time but the return flight gave them jet lag; a few weeks of beach walking cured that. **Booty's** address is 3401 Gulf Blvd, N Naples.

Barbara and **Roy Bird**, of crew fame have had 60 happy yrs of married life. The photo was taken on their 1st anniv in the 1000 Islands in June 1920. Roy keeps in touch with "All-American **Murray Shelton**," and is up to date on football scores and game write-ups. Congratulations to Barbara and Roy on their 60 years of happiness! **Jack Moir** is another crew man who found his bride at Cornell and 63 yrs ago Jack and **Gertrude (Fisher) '18** were married. They have experienced great happiness during the entire period. Jack says, "Cornell, its profs, and Coach Courtney were wonderful to me and I'm most thankful that I graduated, rowed on the crew, and found my bride there." Jack was a dir of so many organizations it would take 2 columns to list them all. When he retd he was pres of a large sugar company.

A nice letter from "**Buzz**" **Cullinan**: "Thanks to the taxpayers I was able to fly down here (New Smyrna Beach, Fla) in luxury via Eastern and take the guest room in my

sister's ranch type house in a secure and zoned area. I'm trying to adapt to life in the jet set! How long I'll be here, who knows! My permanent address will continue to be the Harvard Club in Boston. Regards to all '16ers!" **Jeanne and John Van Horson** report that, as of last Nov, John was OK except for "fallen arches." He spent a "brief spell" in the hosp but now says, "Am full of good health. Just phoned Helen and **Warner Harwood**, who are fine friends of ours. Greetings to all '16ers, and may you all have a healthy 1980."

Florence and **Grant Schleicher** had mailed a news clipping and an illuminated script to Pres Rhodes and our Pres replied, "I cannot agree with your comment that 'the record of the Class of 1916 is almost finished!' I do agree that it is, as you say, 'a bright and shining light,' and I would add that it is a light with a steady glow that will continue to glow for many yrs to come." Grant continues to give trees in honor of '16ers, most recently, for **Pete Corwith** and **Harry Caplan**. Grant went to Cornell for the free course in forestry, stayed to earn the MS Ag in '17. Our assoc member, **Howard Blair '15**, wrote last yr about a wonderful party celebrating the wedding anniv of Irene and **Willis Henderson**. Also that he hoped '16 would have a fine 65th in '81 and he will be on hand. He send best wishes to all of us.

A splendid article in the *Ithaca Journal* about our honorary member **Barlow Ware '47** tells about his broadcasts of Cornell football and hockey games. Barlow does a great job as announcer, just as he does in caring for the finances and many other jobs for our class. Several TV stations have been interested in hiring him as a broadcaster; he has even been tested by one of the national networks. Barlow has never really considered these offers, considers Ithaca and the univ his only home. Don't leave us, Barlow—we need you and so does the development office. New address for Pres Murray Shelton: 2917 W Rollins Rd, Apt C9, Columbia, Mo. Thanks to those who sent photos and news; to those who didn't—please do so, now!

17

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

About 20 yrs ago, our beloved Class Pres **John Collyer** established an endowment for College Scholars in the Engrg College. After John's death, last June, his widow Georgia directed that the \$186,000 gift from the fund go to Engrg as a "most fitting" tribute to her husband's achievements. Albert George, dir of the School of Mechanical and Aero-space Engrg, calls the endowment "terrific." Since the academic program was recently revised, more and better students have been applying, and he is encouraged to know that student support will now be offered in an area that has not been adequately covered.

When I returned to Ariz in Jan, I went to the excellent surgeon who operated on me last winter, and he announced my complete recovery. This pleased me very much. When I stopped at the cashier's to pay my bill, I was told there is no charge for a post-operative check-up. This pleased me even more.

Dan Morgan writes that he is leading a very quiet life in the country near Uniontown, Pa, and doing it very slowly. After the fast rowing he used to do on Cayuga and the Hudson, Dan has earned the privilege of slowing down a bit. **Harold Macy** was in the military service in WWs I and II, served in Japan and in Korea, retiring as a col, US Army. Between



Barbara and Roy Bird '16, in 1920

wars he was on the faculty of the U of Minn, where he became dean and is now dean, emeritus.

Perhaps many of us will echo the thoughts of **George Kephart**, who writes, "We're growing up. When I first got the *Alumni News*, I would look way back to the tail-end of the class notes to find news of the Class of '17. In the Oct '79 issue, we were Number 3 on the list. That's progress! But, I wouldn't go back to the end of the line again for all the tea in China." Keep the news and photos coming, classmates, and we'll soon be Number 1.

Judge **Marvin Dye** writes that our class was represented at the 1979 Reunion only by **George Newbury**, **Walter and Hilda Greenawalt Way '19**, and himself. Too bad that our 3 male and 5 female Ithaca classmates were not able to go up to the Drill Hall and register.

From Delray Beach, Fla, **Israel Cohen** writes that antiques are his hobby. Included in his collection is a life-size wooden Indian, smoking, and handing out a handful of cigars. We '17ers are all antique enough to remember these Indians well. Iz came to Cornell on a scholarship. **Bob Hendee** was in the natural gas business until his retirement. He now enjoys life and a grand view of the Pacific from his home in Coronado, Cal.

In 1948, when **Floyd "Scobie" Sager** retd from the regular Army, he came to the Claiborne farms in Paris, Ky. He is now partially retd but goes to the veterinary office every morning and every afternoon. His wife Margaret passed away in '77 at the age of 80. **Mary Morris** Kelley, who now lives in Jasper, finds that she can no longer read because of her impaired eyesight. Here's hoping some Upstater can get together with her and read the *Alumni News* to her. **Ruth Davis**, with bad eyes and a lame hip, has no news, but she is glad to stay right in Ithaca. Having done Europe twice, Ariz twice, Fla many times, and after trips around the Northeast, she is happy to enjoy her memories.

18

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

Has spring reached your domicile yet? Are you welcoming the flowers of Apr and May? **Oliver '20** and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** celebrated their 60th wedding anniv in 1979. **Dagmar** writes: "Fortunately, we are all well and busy. With some of the family I went back for Homecoming, when Yale beat us, but only by very little. I didn't see any other '18ers . . . Only 3 yrs to our 65th!" There's an optimist!

John and **Frances Bowker** wrote that they would celebrate their 60th wedding anniv, Feb 27, "at the home of our son and our daughter-in-law in Little Rock, Ark. We have

to fly . . . we did get to '18s 60th Reunion!" They missed **Harry Mattin's** Sept picnic "because of John's phlebitis."

Returning, again, to WW I, 63 yrs ago, I must add **Merton R Bean**, another classmate whose studies were interrupted. He left college needing only 10 hrs for graduation, never went back. **Allen L McGill**, now living in Glendale, Cal, shipped out early, in 1917. After officers' training at Oglethorpe and Monroe, he "shipped out Sept 12, 1917, on the *Kroonland*." For 3 wks he "shared a dining table (used also for poker!) with **Paul Miller**, **Buddy Ryerson**, and **Si Kuhns** Landing at Le Havre at 4 am, Buddy and I were assigned to trench mortars and sent to Bourges." Thereafter Allen went to trench mortar schools, both British and French, and visited the front lines. Finally he was "assigned to Battery A, 1st Trench Arty Bn, with service at Chateau Thierry and San Mihiel." Then he was ordered back to the States as an instructor at Camp Eustis. Discharged in Dec '18, Allen returned to Cornell in Jan and graduated in June "along with **Ruth Conklin '19**, whom I married Dec 23, 1919." On Dec 23, 1979, they were to celebrate their 60th wedding anniv. The McGills expected to have with them their son, a geologist, and his wife "from Denver, our grandson from NY; and our granddaughter from Seattle." Congratulations from the Class of 1918 to both of you! And to all the couples mentioned.

Bill Farnham's service began in June 1917, when he enlisted "as a pvt in the regular Army, and ended with honorable discharge in Sept '19 as a 2nd Lt." Bill was in the US for 12 months of this period, spent "11 months in France, and 3 mos in Romania on special duty with Hoover's American Relief Admin." Now retd from the Law School as prof, emeritus, Bill continues "to enjoy good health." His 3 children all have degrees from Cornell. He lives on Stewart Ave.

In Mar, you remember, I suggested that you might like to designate part of your Cornell Fund gift to Robison Athletic Fund. If you do, you might mail it to **Laing Kennedy '63**, 411 Day Hall, as he is on the athletic fund committee.

We regret to report a number of deaths. **Les Hearn** died in Sept 1979. Funeral services were held in St George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady. Les always enjoyed our Reunions; we shall all miss him. Mrs Hearn is continuing to subscribe to the *Alumni News*. **Dorcas Ball** of Ithaca died in July 1979. **Les Cooper** of Oxford died in Apr 1979. He had been active right to the last. **Henry M Edwards** of Tom's River, NJ, died in Mar 1979. He was 82, a Delta Tau Delta. He leaves 2 children, 6 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Herbert R Kuhns of Kettering, Ohio, died in Mar 1979, also. He had been head of the Kuhns Investment Co. **Jack Knight** writes that Herbert was "mgr of the football team," defeating Jack himself "and several others, in the competition for the top job." **Joseph Champ Carry** died last Aug. He had been pres of the Pullman Co. In undergrad days Champ was on the "great football team of 1915-16 (as Jack Knight reminds us) and had a notable record in WW I, winning the Distinguished Service Cross."

Local pride impels me to point out that 3 students from this country are on the varsity polo teams. **Todd Roberts '80** and **Jeff Tous-saint '81**, both from Medina, are in the Ag College, and play on the men's varsity. **Celeste Starr '80** is on the women's varsity polo team. She is an animal science major in Ag, and lives in Albion.

Don't forget that "**Roby**" **Robison** would like some sports mementos for display cases



in Robison Hall of Fame. And don't forget that you are helping the teams when you contribute to the Robison Athletic Fund!

19

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

At this writing (early Feb) sub-freezing temperatures prevail in this area but, fortunately, milder weather on Jan 26 favored good attendance at the 75th annual mtg of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) at Sheraton Center Hotel, NYC. Representing '19 were **Mike Hendrie**, **Johnny Ross**, **Syd Wilson**, and **Margaret Kinzinger**. An interesting program culminated with a luncheon speech by Theodore J Lowi, John L Senior prof of American institutions.

About the time you read this, you will be receiving Prexy Hendrie's Apr letter announcing the annual spring luncheon gathering of officers and nearby members of the WW I classes ('17 to '21, incl). This will be at noon, Fri, May 9, 1980, at the Coachman Hotel, East Post Rd (Rt 22), White Plains, in conjunction with the regular monthly mtg of the Westchester "OF" alumni group. Due to declining rosters of these WW I classes, the Class of '19 originated these gatherings in '72, and this will be mini-reunion Number 8. White Plains is easily reached from the metropolitan area by train or highway, with ample parking space at or near the Coachman Hotel. So, let's have a good turnout.

Included in the Cornell Campaign report, *Communique*, for Nov/Dec '79, was an article covering the dedication last Sept 21 of a 2-floor addition to Wing Hall on the campus, which will house sophisticated labs for research in biochemistry and molecular cell biology. Funding for this addition of \$1.76 million was provided by several sources, including the Rebmann family. Our distinguished classmate (and presidential counselor) **G Ruhlman Rebmann Jr** was present for the dedication and spoke on behalf of the donors.

Some 55 of our men and women classmates are permanent residents of Fla, and many others retreat there for winter vacations. By now, Mike and Esther Hendrie will have returned from 3 wks at Ft Myers Beach and visits with relatives and friends in Naples, Marco Isl, and Sarasota. While at Ft Myers, they expected to see **Gene** and **Ruth Beggs** at their retirement condominium in Shell Pt Village, where several other Cornellians reside.

As of late Jan, we have a new address for **Colonel** and **Janet Brown** and their daughter Nancy. The house in Park Ridge, NJ, was sold and they moved to a new home on Maxwell Lane, RD1, Cambridge (NY); tel, (518) 854-9311. This is north of Albany and east of Saratoga Springs, close to the NY-Vt border. The welcome mat is out for any classmates.

From West Palm Beach, Fla, **Robert K Story Jr** announced the marriage of his daughter Robin Marea to Walter H Powers IV, Jan 26, 1980. Lawyer Bob attended many past Reunions, including our 50th in '69, when Robin assisted our class clerks in caring for us. We missed you, Bob, at our 55th and our 60th.

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

Margretta Farley Roe was honored in a re-

cent issue of a Dairymen's League publication. Her father, Daniel Farley, was an organizer of the League, and she and her brother grew up with a dedication to the rights of farmers. She recalls that at the time of the 1st milk strike, in 1916, when a price of \$2.05 a hundredweight was demanded, a group of about 30 met and personally churned milk, returning the butter to the farmers. Others dumped the milk of non-strikers, and after about 2 wks the strike was settled. Both her father and brother received Master Farmer of NYS awards. Margretta still lives on the farm in Westtown, now managed by 2 of her children, all active members of Dairylea. She has, over the yrs, done some traveling, the longest journey having been to India. Home no longer has kerosene lamps, and wood is not used in the kitchen stove.

Elizabeth Cook Myers, our treas, lives in Cato, in the house where she and her husband raised their family; but the land is now farmed by a neighbor. In addition to a fine valley view she has more peonies than I have ever seen in any one place. She still drives locally and leads a busy life, involved in senior activities, church work, and, in season, canning and freezing.

Hilda Moline Dahm now considers New Port Richey, Fla, her main address, although she and her husband return to her old home in Patterson (NY) in Apr and remain until Nov. She is not too well, but she enjoys seeing her husband care for their orange and grapefruit trees and their southern garden.

20

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

One of the great personalities of the Class of '20 is **Colston E Warne**, prof of economics at Amherst College since 1930. His notable accomplishment is the formation and founding of the Consumers Union, from which he retd in Dec '79 as pres. However, he will continue to serve on the bd until June '81, when his term expires.

Dr Warne received his BA and MA degrees from Cornell in '20 and '21 and his PhD from the U of Chicago. As an undergrad, Colston aspired to be a banker but the influence of his economics prof, Herbert Davenport, caused him to change his plans. While studying at U of Chicago he accepted the suggestion of Prof Paul H Douglas (later a Senator) that he write his thesis on the consumer cooperative movement in Ill.

Through Warne's continued study and research he formulated his plan for a consumer organization. He first joined the faculty at the U of Pittsburgh, and in 1930 became a permanent member of the faculty of Amherst College. In 1928 Warne had—with others—founded in the Consumers Union, its purpose being to assure consumers an opportunity to buy by test rather than by paid testimonials. The organization was chartered in 1936 and Colston was elected pres, in which office he continued until his recent retirement.

For the 1st decade it was a struggle against bankruptcy. Prior to WW II the organization suffered from the Depression, accusations of being radicals, and preparations for war. They started with 3,000 charter subscribers and a staff of 10. The Consumers Union has grown to be the world's largest consumer product testing and reporting organization with a staff of 400. Income is derived solely from the sale of consumer reports. Their activities now include Consumer Report Books, a nationally advertised newspaper column, a syndicated radio program, and a soon-to-be-

launched consumer magazine for children called *Penny Power*.

In 1960, Colston helped form the Intl Organization of Consumer Unions with hdqtrs in The Hague and an office in Penang, Malaysia, and served as its pres for 10 yrs. It now has a membership of 112 consumer assns in 46 countries. While serving as economics prof at Amherst, Colston has taught at Cornell, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wesleyan, and Conn College for Women. He has served on 2 committees of the Federal Energy Admin. Colston and his wife Frances will join us in celebrating our Spectacular 60th in June.

It's later than you think—June will be here in a fleeting moment. Send your check and reservation to **Walt Archibald** or **Ho Ballou** in the next mail. We want to be able to shake your hand and talk about the "good old days" at this greatest of all Reunions. Don't disappoint us!!

WOMEN: Marion Shevalier Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

A son and family live in Geneva near **Doris Kinde Brandow** and she sees them often. Once a yr she visits a 2nd son in Bangor, Me. Three of her grandsons are in college—two, at the U of Me. Three younger granddaughters also give her pleasure. Doris and **Katherine Crowley** continue their Cornell friendship. **Celia Warne** Tower felt most fortunate that Hurricanes David and Frederick didn't bother much with Tampa but headed North. She is very comfortable in her Bayshore apt with its beautiful view. Jeb Stuart, her Confederate cat, furnishes affection and purring contentment. I thoroughly enjoy visiting Celia during my winter stay in Bradenton. **Dorric** "Dick" **Richards** recommends a mystery thriller, Jennifer Hale's *House of Strangers*. The plot wasn't much but the background was fascinating, reminding her of the delightful time we (Dick, Celia, and I) had when Dick visited me in Fla.

Eleanor George Kirkland hopes that she can be at the BIG REUNION in '80. She could not "add any names to the picture Shevy sent—it is priceless! How times change and we along with them. I am lucky to have Joe Jr and his lovely wife Charlotte living near. Daughter Judy is in Morristown, NJ. Son Bill Kirkland and wife visited me last spring on his way home from New Zealand and Australia. They live in NYC. Our Alpha Phi Round Robin that **Marian Irish**, **Gene Krey**, and **Genevieve Sprague** and I have kept going for 60 yrs gives me so much news. Have a special great-granddaughter born in Apr 1979. She's beautiful! My love to all who remember me."

All the round robins make me realize how much I missed by not living on campus. **Haidee Carl** Steward is broadcasting her delight in her 1st great-granddaughter, Melissa Anna. In the spring of '79, in San Antonio, Texas, she received recognition for 30 yrs of volunteer work with USO. That is true devotion.

Hetty DeBow Ball keeps busy with church duties, social activities, grandchildren, and her flower garden. She plans to join in the fun with us in June. The list is growing steadily. Only 2 MONTHS to wait. The spring flowers around Cornell must be ready to burgeon—violets, Dutchman's breeches, spring beauties, flowering arbutus. What a beautiful setting our Alma Mater enjoys.

21

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

C S Robinson has recently summarized his

business activities: "After having founded an airline, and an aerial and survey company, followed by a mfg company called Robin-tech, I now have a mgt company, Robinson Resources Inc, engaged in oil drilling in Colo, through partnerships and through contracts. We have found a couple of producing wells and are about to drill 4 more.

"My office is in Santa Monica, at 225 Santa Monica Blvd. I would be glad to hear from other members of the Class of '21 or other Cornellians living in Cal. I will probably not be returning to Ithaca for some time, but will always remember the good training and instruction I received in CE. This knowledge has always been useful to me throughout my life."

Richard B Steinmetz reports his marriage last June to Mrs Ernest G Strand (Lisabeth L Phinn) (Wells College, Class of 1923). They live at 5115 Campana Circle, Tucson, Ariz. Dick is our Cornell Fund rep and reminds all members that our univ is not exempt from inflation and that our support is an important commitment to maintaining its quality and independence.

Frank Stave still works every day as chmn of the bd of United Savings and Loan Assn of Paterson, NJ, and Parsippany, NJ. Two of Frank's grandchildren are Cornell grads—**Kenneth S Goodkind '74** and **Susan J Goodkind '78**.

A recent note from **Willard A Kiggins Jr:** "Kathryn and I visited our daughter over Thanksgiving Day and for the 1st time, saw our 3rd great-grandchild—a boy—when our granddaughter and her family came over from Kona, on the big island where they live, and stayed 3 days in Honolulu. We came back to Fla via Portland, Ore, where another granddaughter lives. This June we are taking a 2-wk cruise from Los Angeles to Alaska and will settle down in Vt for the rest of the summer."

Walter W Simonds wrote: "Visited the Hill with fraternity brothers last fall for a football game and lunch at the alumni athletic building. Still driving at age 85.

William H Rometsch suffered a mild heart attack in Oct and spent 11 days resting up in the hosp in Orlando, Fla. He has made a good recovery. **Albert R Nolin** and wife **Gert '23** are in Fla for the winter and expect to see **Bill Rometsch** and **Al Schade**. **Donald Mc Cormick** wrote: "In addition to my 50 yrs of practice of architecture in Tulsa, I composed the music for a ballet. The premier performance was Oct 20, 1978. It will be performed this Feb in Tulsa, Okla."

22

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

John and **Hildegard Klobasa** did extensive traveling last summer and fall. They flew to San Francisco in June for a cruise aboard the *Pacific Princess*, taking the inside passage to Alaska; then back to Cal for a 5-day tour including Yosemite Natl Park. Yosemite is a beautiful park, but it is not safe to get familiar with its wild animals. My son barely escaped serious injury there while feeding fig newtons to the deer. A big buck followed us back to our cabin and pawed the closed door asking for more food.

George Brayman has been trying to retire, but his corp keeps calling him back for consultations. He escaped to Fla in Oct, found that Hurricane David had ruined his air conditioner, so the heat was "on" there for several days. George's wife Milly has had her 2nd lens implant and now has 20-20 vision.

Jules Friedman's wife Anne recently pass-

ed away. Jules is retd from his jobs as postmaster and real estate broker in Hollandale, Fla. He enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise last summer. **Chape Condit** lives in Syracuse, but he evidently spends more time in Cal, Ariz, Texas, Tenn, and Ohio than he does in Ithaca. He does get to Reunions now and then. Like other members of our class he greatly admired **Ted Baldwin**. To quote Chape, Ted "was without doubt the most helpful and most beloved member of 1922." To that, I say, Amen.

George Hanselman and wife Hazel are enjoying their hobby of growing dahlias at their home in Ithaca. George has had to curtail his activities because of failing vision. He even resigned from active duty with the Cayuga Heights Fire Dept, where he had served as scy for the past 11 yrs. At the annual meeting of the dept he was awarded a plaque containing his retirement badges and a resume of his services from 1955-79.

Walter Dann and wife Kay (Vassar '21) continue to be very active on their Quaker Farms at Oxford, Conn. A Thanksgiving reunion at the farm included 15 members of the family. His son Bob is pres of Pharmatech Systems and is involved in mktg research and development of pharmaceutical companies. Son David is with the Field Museum in Chicago and is planning a new series of exhibits portraying the life of the NW Indians.

"**Dutch**" **Hinrichs** keeps busy with stainless steel business, which has been his occupation since graduation. For recreation he plays golf and vacations on the Eaton Ranch at the foot of the Bighorn Mts in Wyo, where he fishes, rests, and has a good time in general. **Frank Black**, in a long letter, sends compliments on this column and on the *Alumni News* in particular. **Lawrence Eddy** keeps busy with Masonic work. He has 2 great-grandchildren and 6 grandchildren. Of the latter, the oldest, David, is a prof of physical chemistry at the U of Minn; Robert is in the wholesale grocery business in Chicago; Susan is finishing a doctorate in geology at Brown U; Jeffry is in 2nd yr law at U of Conn; Linda has finished a 2-yr program at the travel agcy in Boston. Dawn, 9, is in the 4th grade. That is a good record for anyone's family.

J F Harriott spends much of his time at gardening and working with 4th-grade boys in woodworking. He thinks such work is good therapy and makes many boys happy. **Samuel Drayo** passed away on July 15, 1979. He was a lawyer in partnership with his sons Samuel and David in Fredonia.

Three days ago we had 2 inches of snow here in Raleigh. As a result all public schools and many businesses have been closed.

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

A few address changes: Lucille Allen, an honorary member of our class, has sold her home in Laguna Beach, Cal, and now lives at 5483 A Paseo del Largo, Laguna Hills, Cal. **Edna Krentz** Koepchen has moved again to the Lutheran Home, 184 Shore Rd, Rt 9, Oceanview, NJ. **Peg Ward** LaFrance's address is Cayuga Apts, 100 W Buffalo St, Ithaca. She still gets her mail from that address even though she is staying with a nephew while she recovers from a broken hip. She gets about with a walker. A bright note in her long recovery is that there is a 5-yr-old girl in the home where she is staying.

Dorothy Boring French is still involved with her music and sings in the St Mark's Choir in Berkeley, Cal. **Helen Leary** Foley of Auburn reports that she enjoys reading the *Alumni News*. Were you all able to follow our notes on "Why Cornell?" in the Feb issue? That shift of size of type was a bit con-

fusing, but we were there.

The report of the death of **Diana Ginsberg Jeffe** (Mrs Samuel) of NYC, on Oct 1, '79, in the Feb issue is all the information we have. Our sympathy to her family.

Helen Kinney Winkelman's dues letter gave me a great lift. She called this monthly bit of news "a gem." If you want to keep that gem polished and shining brightly send her your dues and report something about yourself so we can all keep in touch.

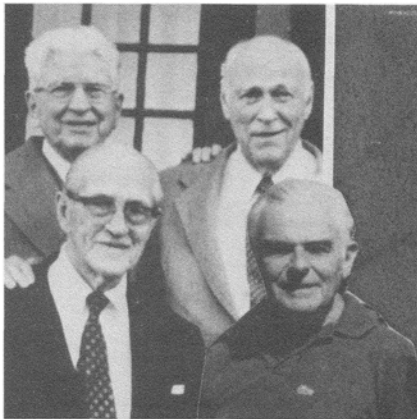
23

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

George Myers and Martha live in Albany but winter in Boca Raton, Fla. George spent 2 days with Dr **Eugene Jewett '22** in Maitland, Fla, and entertained his host, neighbors, and friends with violin, banjo, and "a few songs reminiscent of former more professional performances." **Irving Mayer** and **Loretta** live in Sunrise, Fla. Irv is retd. **George Parker** and **Resa** live in Boca Raton, Fla. George's hobby is duplicate bridge. **George West** sent me a clipping on the death in Dec '79 of **Eugene Goddard**, a former NYS Court of Claims judge and NYS assemblyman who lived in Rochester for many yrs. George has also asked me to tell you that to eliminate some confusion, "the class yr will now correspond with the *Alumni News* subscription yr, namely July 1 to the following June 30. In effect, the subscription of 1979 duespayers will continue to June 30. Duespayers for the yr 1980 will find no interruption in their subscription. Non-duespayers for 1980 who were duespayers in '79 will find their subscription ended by June 30."

Larry Vaughan and **Jane** live in Gaithersburg, Md. Larry mentions visiting 3 classmates in Fla—**Herm Everts** and **Paul Landon** in Boynton Beach, and **Ken Spear** in Vero Beach. Don't you folks ever come over to the west coast of Fla, Larry? **Al Joyce** and **Emily** live in Stonington, Conn. Al says they had a couple of delightful visits with "Orange" **Peel** and **Frank Wood** and their wives. Great to hear from you, Al. **Gerry Dennis** and **Jennie** live in Centerville, Mass. Their 2 grandchildren sailed last June in international races in Holland. **Edwin Naden** and **Ann** live in Bellevue, Wash. Ted retd in '64 and Ann and he lead a quiet life. Until recently they spent the winters in Palm Desert, Cal. Ted sees **Al Vogel** once in a while, but there are no other classmates near. **Louis Weiner** and **Helen** live in Englewood, NJ. Louis has retd from the bureau of records and statistics of the NYC Dept of Health. **Tip Morrow** and **Lydia** still live in Wilmington, Del. Tip's hobbies are golf, bowling, and their grandchildren. Two of their 3 children graduated from Cornell and 2 of their grandchildren are there. Tip says Lydia's work is "taking care of me."

Ed Lawless lives in Harrisburg, Pa. He has been retd for 18 months but would rather be working and is physically able to do so. He is doing organization work and is sety to 2 statewide organizations. Also, he raises vegetables and flowers, travels, and fishes. Dr **LeMon Clark** lives in Fayetteville, Ark. He entered Cornell in '16 but left to drive an ambulance in France in WW I. He was leader of the Glee Club in '19 and '20 under Prof **Hollis Dan**. He left Cornell for the 2nd time and, acquiring his wife and 2 children in the interim, he again returned in '23 and was again leader of the Glee Club under Prof **Eric Dudley**. After graduation with '23 he became an instructor in social science and economics. In '29 he went to the U of Chicago Med School. LeMon has had 4 or 5 medical books pub-



Four fraternal friends of '24 (see column)

lished, mainly on birth control and sex education. His most recent book was published last yr: *Where do Babies come from? And how to keep them there.*

24

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

"Dear K A ever genial, swiftly the hours fly away . . ." This composite picture is a good personification of the Kap theme song: here you see 4 brothers delighting in friendships which have stood the test of more than half a century. The photos were taken on the 50th wedding anniv of **Jim** and **Margaret Humeston Rogers '28**. That's Jim at upper left, his hand on the shoulder of **Dick Jewett**. **Roger Egeberg** is at upper right, and that's **Charlie Saltzman** in front. They also celebrated the golden wedding anniv of **Roger** and **Meg Egeberg** in Grand Mere, Quebec, Canada. And the song continues, "We are loving, we are kind, and no better boys you'll find, than the chosen sons of dear K A . . ."

But, hold it! Stop the presses! That is the way it is now, and that is the way it is supposed to be, but that is not the way it was when **Jim Rogers** told the brothers he was going to marry a Cornell coed! The reaction was immediate pandemonium, as this was forbidden by the fraternity constitution and had never been done before. When these profound reasons failed to change **Jim's** determination to marry **Peg**, **Jim** was rolled up in a carpet and kicked across the parlor floor.

Somehow, **Jim** got the (blunt) point: his brothers were displeased; but he still loved **Peg**, and married her, and now they have lived together happily for more than half a century. Some of their children chose to attend Cornell, a granddaughter is there now, the 1st of the 5th-generation of **Rogerses** on the hill. **Jim** and **Peg** have long since magnanimously forgiven the gentlemen (!) but, anyone looking for authentic male chauvinist pigs, needed look no further than our class. If some of us were not so overt, our very silence was reprehensible, our protest all too feeble and cowardly. May God, whose name is Mercy, forgive us. **Jim** writes, "Dick, Charlie, and I have kept in close touch since we were freshmen in 1920. Charlie graduated from West Point as 1st capt, the highest honor, and was 3rd highest academically. He was the 1st West Point grad to go as a Rhodes Scholar to Oxford U. He became a general during WW II, later served as Asst Secty of State under both **Stettinius** and **Dulles**, in charge of occupied countries. He has not retd, is a limited partner in an investment firm in NYC. **Roger** was aid to **Mac Arthur**. Since then he has held more important appts

than can be listed here, is presently a special consultant to **Pres Carter**, an assignment he had in several previous administrations. He still works 14 hrs a day and loves it. **Dick** was mayor of **Nyack** for more than 2 decades, and is therefore quite an institution at that widest spot in the Hudson, especially since he follows in the footsteps of his father and grandfather (who were also Kaps before him)." **Jim** doesn't say much about himself, but if 5 generations of **Rogerses** have chosen **Cornell**, there must be something special about them.

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

In front of me is **Max Schmitt's** announcement of the 5th FLA 1924 mini-reunion. A card from **Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs **Schuyler B '25**) reports that **Eleanor Bayuk Green** (Mrs **Leonard S**), **Elizabeth Doyle Miller** (Mrs **Henry J**), **Vera Dobert Spear** (Mrs **Kenneth B '23**), and **Jennie Curtis Dexter** (Mrs **M Gregory**) planned to attend. We hope they all made it, and that the affair rivaled its predecessors in size and fun. **Hortense** did not expect to go, but '25 is celebrating come June, and it is likely **Hortense** will be at Reunion with **Schuyler**.

Lillian Rabe McNeill (Mrs **John F**) wrote a most interesting letter about her application of an Ag education to a large dairy farm—and she is still at it. Somehow the report on '24ers who became physicians (Nov '79 issue) missed Dr **Florence Dean Prosser**, who is busy dismantling her office; she foresees winters in Fla. She is a conscientious Reunion attendant: 50th med class in '78 and the mini-reunion in Feb '79, as well as our 55th.

There was a reprehensible smugness about the Christmas note of **Ruth Burke Guilford** (Mrs **J P, PhD '29**) from Hawaii—sitting on a lanai; Temp, 80; watching swimmers; regretting need to return to S Cal; etc. And I was wearing 2 sweaters; thermostat set at 66; outside temp, 20; with wind chill factor, -10.

25

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

On Jan 26, a clear bright day, **Stu Richardson**, his wife **Isabelle (Rogers) '30**, and I attended the Class Officers (CACO) mtg in NYC. **Stu** and I were the only members of the Class of '25 present. Good progress, however, has been made by **Jim Norris** and **Genevieve Heffron**, co-chairpersons, toward getting our 55th Reunion under way, as indicated by a follow-up letter to class members that was mailed recently.

As I came out of one of the CACO morning mtgs, I spoke with the peripatetic atty, **Tom Fennell '26**. He had left Paris on a Concorde at 11 am, but it was then only 10:30 am. Perhaps those of us who complain of not having enough time could solve our problem by renting some space on a Concorde occasionally!

Schuyler B Pratt and **George Bliss** last yr attended the 55th Reunion of the Class of '24 with their wives, **Hortense (Black) '24** and **Ethel (Leffler) '24**, respectively. They look forward to our 55th, and both **Schuyler** and **George** are ready to join in and help with the musical program.

J Bradley Cooper and his wife enjoyed traveling part of last summer in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, but say there's still no place like home. **Henry Gerken** writes, "Our daughter **Madeline Elizabeth Gerken '66**, (MD, Albany '71) is now on oncology staff at Rhode Isl Hosp; was married Apr 21, 1979, to **Thomas D Vohr**."

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

Scarce news items include a cheery word from **Marge Swarouth Phillips** (Mrs Lloyd B), in Fla, that she plans to be at Reunion only for our own class luncheon, if her progress continues, as now seems likely, **D G. Eunice Magill Eaves** (Mrs Elliott), still in Puerto Rico, will be home by then.

Prexy **Maddie Amato Stewart** (Mrs James) hopes "to go to England and Oberammergau in May."

In a recent letter, **Jo Steves Henn**, (Mrs Robert) mentions a luncheon date with **Myra Burton Bender** (Mrs Franklyn) of Independence, Ohio, discussing the possibility of making the trip to Ithaca. Jo especially wants to see the Robison York State Herb Garden and other parts of the Cornell Plantations. (C C G '24, please note!) Jo's family in Iran write reassuringly about the situation now in Shiraz, but you may be interested in Jo's earlier letter, telling me about a very scary experience her daughter and son-in-law had during Jo's visit last yr:

"So much of the turmoil goes on in Teheran that they forget Shiraz for a while. While I was there, 200 or 400 or more were shot in the downtown area. Shirin and her father went up on their roof top (of their apt bldg) to listen to the sounds in the streets below, and an armed helicopter came over with a searchlight playing over the roof, shooting at the people there. Shirin hid in the shadow of the building's cooler and was not spotted." Later she wrote it up for an English class and it was published in the school paper. Jo's family is much distressed by the "heretofore-unheard-of persecution of Christians and Jews by the Ayatollah Khomeini."

Best to all from this weirdly wonderful winter in the Adirondack foothills!

26

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

REMINDER—CLASS LUNCHEON, Wed, May 14, at the CC of NYC, 155 E 50th St, NYC.

This column fell prey to a flu bug.

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

Sara Bass Miller, MD, 55 East End Ave, NYC, writes, "Since I graduated from the Med College in May 1929, I received a citation from the NYS Med Soc for 50 yrs of med service." Sara ret'd from the practice of anesthesiology at Mt Sinai Hosp, having served there for 30 yrs. Sara adds, "My best wishes for a happy holiday."

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

Prexy **Ray Reisler** has set up another delightful His-and-Her Luncheon, CC of NYC, 50th St at 3rd Ave, May 1, '80, 12 noon, not sharp. Call or write **Norm "Scotty" Scott** at (212) 363-7620, ext 649, or at One NY Plaza 13021, c/o Moseley Hallgarton, Estabrook & Weeden Inc. Write **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309. Treat your wife or vice versa.

Don Huntington is editor, Spartanburg, SC, Rotary history book. They enjoyed their 8 grandchildren, 3 sons and spouses, at a reunion at the Michillina Beach Club, Muskegon, Mich, last yr. **Floyd Kirkham**, '27's photographer, says hobbies are full time: Rochester Rehabilitation Ctr, Brighton Day



Care Ctr, curator of wife's art. The **Nels Williamses** were guests after the 50th. The **Kirkhams** returned the visit at their Greensburg, Pa, home in '78. Kirk says his next door neighbor, **Sam Bullard**, is healthy, happy, and on the go!

"**Spin**" **Spindler's** consulting enrg business in Schenectady is busy in solar heating systems, electrical systems, and energy conservation planning. **Andy Schroder** attended Univ Council mtg in Oct '79 with **Ray Reisler**, **Jesse Van Law**, **John Young**, together with their charming wives. Pres **Rhodes's** fine address, and Cornell's victory over Harvard climaxed a super weekend. **Al** and **Valeria Frederick's** granddaughter **Beth '83**, daughter of son **Arthur '56**, completes a 3rd-generation Cornell family. **Herb Singer**, with 2 sons—**Donald '57** and **David '68**—and daughter **Judith '60**, had hopes of it, but his 1st 2 grandsons chose Dartmouth and Brown. **Herb** is editor of 200-yr history in NYS Masonry to be read at the Bicentennial in '81.

Dr **Walter Scott Walls** has ret'd from his surgery practice in Buffalo to Charlottesville, Va. He enjoys the many activities of U of Va. A visit to their daughter **Marge Fanning**, Sherman, Conn, brought about a get-together with his fraternity brother **Roger Jones '28** and his wife **Dorothy (Heyl) '29** of Milford, Conn. Daughter **Betsy** and grandson, plus son **Dr WS Walls III '61**, wife, and 2 granddaughters hold home base in Buffalo. **Fred Behlers** enjoys loafing in Nassau, Bahamas, plus activities in Guilford Rotary Club and 1st Congregational Church, photography, and golfing.

Vince Cioffari and wife wrote 5 books in '79: 3 by **Vince**. *Who's Who in the East* honored them. **Franklin Bivins** has granddaughters at Yale Law School and Mich U. Golfing, crossword puzzles, condo consulting, Christ Church Foundation, and hospital work keeps him busy. **Jack Ruck** has 7 grandchildren. The oldest graduated from Purdue in '79. Art painting, prints, philately, photography, electronics, music, and '27 reunions keep him happy in retirement.

Oscar Oldberg ret'd to Springfield, Va. They visited his prof, emeritus, brother last summer in Cayuga Heights home to observe, again, that magnificent view of Cayuga Lake and West Hill. **Jim Pollak** enjoys daily bicycling to jogging, but not as well as gardening. They have a granddaughter **Catherine**, and grandson **Bradley '81** is son of **James Pollak II** (Yale '54).

To the families and wives of **Walt Jennings**, **Lincoln Cruikshank**, **Jacquin Ziegler**, and **Ron Taylor**, our deepest condolences. May the dark clouds soon part and bring sun rays of solace, forever.

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

Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, 12309, guest columnist

More legacies have come to light since the Jan newsletter: **Jo Conlon** Ernststein's brother **Lawrence** is '23, **Ruth O'Connor McHugh** had a "beloved aunt;" **Alice Beard O'Neil** and **Sally Johnson** Springer had sisters in '24 and '26, **Ellen Mills McIntire's** and **Dot Miner Rathbun's** fathers were '03 and ME 1899, while **Fran Hankinson's** uncle earned his BS in '06, her 2nd cousin **Walter Conwell '11** was in EE. The latter stayed on as an instructor, was asst dean of enrg during WW II, ret'd in '53 and bequeathed his estate to Cornell.

This leads to another bequest story from "Why Cornell?" **Muriel "Mud" Drummond** Platt was strongly influenced by her teacher, **Dr Helen G Preston 1898**. "When she died," wrote Mud, "I persuaded her heiress to make a substantial contribution to the Cornell Fund." She continues, "Our summer months were devoted to 50th wedding anniv celebrations, the theatre, and enjoying the unusually fine museum exhibits. We even got in some writing." As for 50th wedding annivs, **Dot Miner Rathbun** and **Herbert** had their's last Aug, "strictly a family gathering in the Adirondacks." **Sally Johnson** Springer and **Norm** look forward to their's this June—"calls for something special." Museum exhibits are some of **Greta Osborne's** joys.

Remember the '27 luncheon on May 1 at the CC of NYC. All classmates and spouses are welcome.

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

Your correspondent and Pres **Vic Grohmann** were at the Jan 26 mtg of Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO). It was a very good meeting and both of us came away with some new ideas of which you shall hear later. Some of you might have seen in *Cornell Reports*, Dec issue, that **Vic** ret'd from teaching at the Hotel School. The headline was "Grohmann Teaches Last Class"! **Vic**, however, is still active. He tells me that beside being active in Cornell affairs, he is pres of United Way of Sussex County, NJ, and is a member of the NJ Motion Picture Commission. **Sidney Kingsley** is also a member and, as **Vic** says, brings considerable theater experience and expertise to the commission.

Five classmates, 3 men, 2 women, all members of Phi Beta Kappa, have signed a letter to all Phi Bets from Cornell, asking for support for Cornell's Soc for the Humanities and asking them to find out about how active the society is. These are **Ted Adler**, **Helen Worden Carpenter**, **Wayne Dorland**, **Midge Blair Perkins**, and yours truly. **Wayne** writes he has always been in the publishing business, trade magazines principally, although he published an occasional book. Since he sold the magazines about 10 yrs ago he has continued to publish a book now and then, mostly in the technical and business areas. In '77 he published, *The Fragrance and Flavor Industry*. He has just published another book: *Conservatively Speaking*, by **Rene Wormser**, a review and analysis of some major errors committed by US leaders in shaping the political and economic policies of our country over the past 6 decades. Some might not agree, but it will get you thinking.

Heard from **Hank Boshen**, who tells us he had a busy summer. With **E H Callahan '27** and **C H Todd '29**, and spouses, they cruised in British Columbia waters from Vancouver to Prince Rupert in July; in Aug and Sept, cruised Maine waters aboard their *Sirius*. His

Oct visit to Hanover was better than many previous ones . . . the Big Red won.

John Hawkins sends an interesting note. In talking to **Don Wickham '24** (who apparently was part of Reunion committee) it develops that although '24's 50th had lots of bottled goods, their 55th omitted this detail to no one's regret. Any comments? John is retd but still active with golf, tennis, and hockey games for Coach Dick Bertrand. He is an officer of the CC of Albany and was instrumental in refurbishing tennis courts in Ithaca. He made a pitch for contributions for an indoor tennis racquet ball facility. He is in Ithaca frequently in connection with his membership on the Robison committee.

A change of address for **Herman Agle** to 2800 Palo Verde Ln #3, Yuma, Ariz.

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

In July, **Rosemary Parrott Pappas** and Chris visited their final 2 states, Washington and Alaska. They found the Outside Passage by boat most enjoyable, Vancouver to Juneau, then to Skagway, 2 days later. The rugged dusty Alcan Hwy crossing Yukon Territory and British Columbia to get to Jasper and Lake Louise was a trial of contrasts. Air-conditioned buses and outside temperatures of 100 degrees made for colds, laryngitis, and eventually for Chris, pneumonia in Vancouver. Their home in Long Boat Key, Fla, escaped the hurricane with minor flooding and littering.

Dot Leffler, of Boca Raton, was in Ind at the time, having left patio furniture in place for expected guests. When they cancelled because of the expected storm, a good neighbor put up the hurricane shutters and cleared the outdoor area. Her losses included the largest banana plant, fruit from undamaged citrus trees, and 2 screen panels from the pool/patio area. Dot approves of the London Transportation System, used during their sightseeing there. Later they traveled for 2 wks by car through northern England, had their 1st views of the Lake Country, then went on through northern Wales and Scotland. Then—a page out of Thomas Hardy—an English wedding in an ancient church in a tiny village in Dorset, followed by the reception in the garden of the bride's home.

Last spring, **Freddie Hafekost Richards** took 2 granddaughters (cousins, 13 and 14) on a tour of Europe. She showed them her birthplace in Austria and took them to Italy to visit the in-laws' roots. By special request they went to England, also, to see "where Ann Boleyn was beheaded."

Nellie Rightmeyer Hamilton has been recalling her Red Cross 1st aid and nursing aide work in WW II in Fla, Texas, and later Ithaca. She was chmn of Ithaca Red Cross aides and of home nursing for a number of yrs, serving as dir of teaching and working on the blood bank—all volunteer service. She just retd as chmn of the horticultural and fair groups of the Garden Club, winning prizes for flower arranging. We have enjoyed her beautiful floral arrangements at '28 events during several Reunions. **Kay Geyer Butterfield**, **Dot Knapton Stebbins**, **Lou Friedenberg**, and **Vic Grohmann** went to the NYC CACO mtg in Jan. Kay's good work as Cornell Fund rep received recognition. Please help make our class total really outstanding by sending Cornell Fund donations soon. They will be closing this yr's books soon.

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

Here's one more Reunion memory. You may recall the Burma-Shave jingle, "Said Farmer Brown/ Who's bald on top/ 'I wish I could/ Rotate the crop'." Some of our classmates had done just that. While I am not trained in agronomy, I would award 1st prize for acreage to **Bob Lyon**, with **Aub Schenck 2nd**. From there, mustaches graded down through the walrus and the soup-strainer to the misplaced eyebrow type. How much mustache wax was used.?

On page 7 of the Dec issue of *Cornell Reports*, we read, under the headline, "Knight Gift Benefits Business, Engineering," the following extract: "The founder of an intl engrg and mgt consulting firm has made a gift of \$1 million to the univ. **Lester B Knight Jr**, founder, chmn, and pres of Lester B Knight and Assocs Inc of Chicago and a 1929 grad of Cornell's College of Engrg, made the gift, which will be known as the Lester B Knight Jr Scholarships. Twenty full scholarships are to be awarded annually to students pursuing both a master's degree in BPA and a MEng degree." It's all very well for us to bask in reflected glory, but a more tangible result would be the funding of worthwhile projects that would benefit the univ. There's no lack of projects, and new ones surface every day.

A signal honor has come to **Kenneth W Britt** (B Chem). He will receive a div award at a special mtg of TAPPI, the Technical Assn of the Pulp and Paper Industry, at Atlanta, Ga, in Apr. He won the award for his development of a simple piece of lab equipment which has moved down to the production line, where it helps papermakers save raw materials and energy. Ken joined the Scott Paper Co in 1931 and retd in '69 as assoc dir of research. He is now sr research assoc with the Empire State Paper Research Inst at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, and is also pres of Paper Research Material Co.

The annual mtg of CACO, the Cornell Assn of Class Officers, was held at the Sheraton Ctr in NYC, Jan 26. It was a gala affair, made all the better by bright sunshine. Having to choose one workshop, I chose that run by the *Alumni News* Editor **John Marcham '50** gave us a preview of topics for special issues, and the class correspondents aired their problems (which were mine). My neighbor, **Dan Denenholz '30**, has reduced his work to a science; I only wish I were as systematic. We had excellent speakers and a good luncheon, but best of all was the fellowship and exchange of ideas.

Don't forget the class luncheon scheduled for noon, Thurs, May 15 at the CC of NYC. All '29ers are invited. "Boys and girls together, Me and Mamie O'Rourke," with any guests you want to bring. Be sure to let **Mike Bender** know so he can perfect the arrangements. We hope to re-ignite the glow of our Golden 50th, and if enough classmates attend, we can do it.

A cheery note from Mike Bender, down in Miami, mentions luncheon mtgs every other wk with classmates **Murph Cohen**, **Al Underhill**, and **Ted Cobb**. Others attending include **Marie Underhill Noll**, **Estelle Randall Burnette**, and **Edson Moshier**, all '26, together with **Frank O'Brien '31**. That gang has the power to paint any town red—Cornell red.

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

Flo Louise Crist Hoff writes from Cal: "After Reunion I spent a great wk visiting in Ithaca and being taken to all the never-forgotten beauty spots of greenness and water that I miss so much out here. In Sept Robert and I went to England for a visit with his sister and included a wk's tour of Wales.

1930-1980 50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

When we returned it meant plunging into make-ups for a course in metaphysics. Now to get down to my serious writing and hope someone will see his way to publishing it."

Dot Peets broke up the home in which she had lived since she was 5 and moved to 5150 Cazelleros, San Luis Obispo, Cal. A farewell luncheon was given her by **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Lizette Hand**, **Tib Kelly Saunders**, **Anna Schmidt**, **Edith Stenberg Smith**, **Marian Walbancke Smith**, and **Adria Ten Broeck Parsell**.

Dot Smith Marsland writes: "You should come up and meet the enlarged family of our daughter **Joni Marsland Nilsson '61** and **Pete '61**. They keep adopting kids—I think they're up to 8 now, plus 2 born-to-them (whatever phrase one uses now), plus 2 foster children." (The children range in age from 2 to 22.) **Florence Nicholls** Apostle was to winter with other '29ers in Sarasota, taking classes and playing tournament bridge. "We finally managed an alumni trip behind the Iron Curtain: from Istanbul across the Black Sea and up the Danube to Vienna, stopping in Russia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Vienna. A fabulous trip—a real slice of early European history. We were on 2 Russian ships. The crew, all Russian, were lovely, but no English. However, we developed a sign language and played bridge with the interpreter, so we got along fine! We had marvelous parties and entertainment in most ports. Our favorite city was Budapest."

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

Oscar W Diverall, now retd, was involved with mechanical and process engrg related to the production of textile fibers and transparent film with E I DuPont de Nemours & Co at Buffalo; Old Hickory, Tenn; and Wilmington, Del, where he now lives.

Dr Reginald S Lourie, Chevy Chase, Md, continues in active practice as a pediatrician/psychiatrist following his retirement, emeritus, in '74, after 26 yrs as dir of psychiatry with Children's Hosp, Wash, DC; and as prof, child health and developmental psychiatry, Geo Washington U Med College. He has 3 sons and 6 grandchildren.

Among the actives are: **Irving H Hulse**, a farmer in Calverton; **Truman K Powers**, with a general law practice in Ithaca—who has a son, a daughter, and 5 grandchildren; **Theodore V Radcliffe**, Athens, Ga, a sales engr/estimator and construction supt/project mgr—the father of 2 daughters.

Samuel Long, North Quincy, Mass, in his career was: teacher-coach at Thayer Acad, S Braintree, Mass; in industrial-labor relations with Bethlehem Steel Co in Hingham and Quincy; in nursing home admin and real estate in Quincy and Boston; and, after a brief retirement in 1978-79, during which he worked with Cornell coach Peter Noyes to interest scholar-athletes in Cornell, again became active in real estate. He has a son and a grandchild.

Dr Walter John Schmidt, Santa Cruz, Cal, had a private med practice when he retd. For the period 1961-70 he was chief of med service and, later, chief of staff at the US Veterans Hosp, Helena, Mont. Now a retiree, **John B Spring**, Atlanta, Ga, spent 39 yrs with

the US Forest Service. He has 2 sons, 2 daughters, and 10 grandchildren.

Joseph Pursglove Jr, Sewickly, Pa, although retd from corporate life since 1968, is active as a consultant on coal industry matters. For 25 yrs, up to July 1968, he was vice pres, Consolidation Coal Co in Pittsburgh, Pa; pres of 2 subsidiary companies; and vice pres of research and development.

Maj Gen C Rodney Smith, Annandale, Va, now in retirement, spent 31 yrs as an officer in the US Army Corps of Engrs; 6 yrs as dir, Radio Free Europe; and 4 yrs as vice pres, ITT. For 3 yrs, he also acted as an arbitrator in the Intl Court of Arbitration. His progeny includes: 2 sons, 2 daughters, 13 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Reunion Bulletin: Feb 1, those planning to or most likely will attend Reunion numbered 120, 82 to be accompanied by wives.

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

Our 50th Reunion will be less than 2 months away when this arrives. All of us are saddened by the sudden shocking deaths of **Caroline (Dawdy) and Walter Bacon** in a car accident. Reunion will not be the same without them. Our 50th will be a momentous occasion. Let's go to Ithaca on June 12. You won't want to miss all the interesting events. The men will be reuniting with us, and we shall stay at Donlon. The cost hasn't advanced as much as inflation, and includes several cocktails and dinners, the women's luncheon, Savage Club, bus tours, lectures, and other items. For the husbands there will be golfing, tennis, swimming, bus tours of campus and the Plantations and lectures on many subjects. Besides all this, think of the pleasure of meeting old friends you have not seen for yrs. Some of the "outside houses" of our freshman year are hoping to have little get-togethers, too. **Helen Coldwell Florek** is hoping to get some of the 120 Oak people together, including Helen, **Dot Champlain Klocko**, **Peg Schultz Kirk**, myself, and others.

Joyce Porter Layton is fairly sure the following class officers will be there: **Peg McCabe**, **Evelyn Rader McShane**, **Betty Lynahan Mettenet** (from Fla), **Helen Coldwell Florek** (Reno), **Bea Foster Whanger**, **Betty Irish Knapp** (Dallas, Tex), **Joyce**, of course, and yours truly. Also coming will be **Hazel Ide**, **Dora Wagner** Conrath and **Bob**, **Emily Sullivan** Conally, **Eleanor Saymon** Moses and **Leroy**, **Helen Lipschitz Glick**, **Doris Vanderhoef** Osborne and her daughter from Ariz. Many are coming from far away—the Conraths from San Francisco—so let's have a good turnout from the NYS area. **Kira Volkoff** Robinson can't make it. She will be visiting family members in South America. **Martha Fisher** Evans will surely be there unless dates conflict with grandson's graduation from college. **Dora Smith** Casselman and **Ted** plan to come, as does **Caroline Shurtleff Hughes**, and probably **Billie Bissell** Hanson.

Frances Kroupa has retd and lives in Staffordsville, Conn. She has done volunteer work at local high school library. She likes to travel and is learning needlecraft. Coming to Reunion, too, we hope, **Margaret Hopkins Loughlin**, approaching her 50th Reunion, is happy to report no bad news, health-wise. She enjoys civic responsibility, bridge, and her grandchildren. Although she tires more easily, she is smart enough to avoid overdoing. We'll be seeing you in Ithaca in June.

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

We had a short note from **Ralph L Hill Jr** several weeks ago wondering why his dues check had not been cleared. We have had several other communications on this of late and have checked with **Paul Dohan**. He apologized and said they have all now been sent to Ithaca. So, sit tight, all should be clear.

A card last fall from **Jerry Finch** was written just after he had returned home from 3 wks in India, visiting Nancy's ambassador brother. Jerry and Nancy spent a wk in a private railway car touring Rajasthan's cities, forts, and palaces. Jerry said it was a bit strenuous, but that they made it. Sounds very interesting.

Richard S "Dick" Bentley says that "one must come out of the woodwork every now and then." He did with a vengeance, sending us several articles of note about our classmates. Dick retd in 1971 and is living in Leesburg, Fla, which he recommends highly for those seeking relief from the snow belt.

One of the articles sent to us was sent to Dick by **R B "Skim" Ryan** who is still living in Palo Alto, Cal, and—like the subject of the article, **R B "Pat" Shreve**—is a "hamster," though not of equal note. Some time ago, in these columns, we featured Pat and his daily participation in a nationwide ham radio hookup facilitating the delivery of available eyes to those in need.

The article, from *Worldradio*, told of Pat's selection as Civilian of the Year by the National Weather Assn in recognition of his outstanding service in the field of SKYWARN. The Lake Erie Amateur Radio Assn (LEARA) has been for several yrs the amateur radio arm of the National Weather Service (NWS) in Cleveland. The group operates 4 repeaters serving northeastern Ohio, and is comprised of approximately 500 amateurs.

Pat, W8GRG, established SKYWARN from prior volunteer efforts and personally constructed a plan of cooperation with adjacent amateur radio groups to enlarge the scope of weather reporting.

LEARA maintains a complete radio station at the Cleveland NWS facilities. Pat designed, built, and largely installed the station, incorporating provisions that allow it to be turned on remotely by amateur radio SKYWARN monitor stations so as to alert NWS personnel of incoming severe weather reports. It also contains a complete transmitter/receiver for use by LEARA members for on-the-spot operation. Pat, our hats are off to you.

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

For the Jan Class Officers (CACO) mtg in NYC, **Ethel Bache Schmidt** and **Gert Goodwin** made the sacrifice of catching a 6 am train from Phila, Pa. **Mary Shields** Emert, always a regular, was visiting friends in Fla and had to forego the get-together this yr. We all missed **Frankie Young**, our hard-working Cornell Fund rep, who had just undergone surgery in Ithaca for a total hip replacement. By mid-Feb when I telephoned, Frankie sounded pretty cheerful. She had progressed to crutches and expected to leave the hospital soon for a couple of wk's convalescence at the home of her good friend **Lydia Lueder Darling '30** in Jacksonville.

Ethel Schmidt was rejoicing that all 6 of her offspring have now completed their undergrad and advanced degree work. "Free at last!" quips Ethel. New Zealand, Australia, and—sigh!—Tahiti beckoned **Alda Wilhelms** in Jan. She writes that she had hoped to attend the 50th Reunion of '30 in June, "because I started out with them, but I have a previous date for June 15, so will no doubt celebrate my 50 yrs with the class of '31.

Coming soon—can you believe it?" She adds, "**Toots Uetz Felton**, who has a relative here at Rydal, Pa, stopped by during our sale to say hello."

From Largo, Fla, comes word from a newcomer to this column: **Ava Ward** Grimes. After mentioning that she has 2 sons, one of whom lives with her, Ava adds, "My hobby is ballroom dancing under Larry Silvers, 8 times undefeated champion of the US." Will **Ethel Bache Schmidt** and **Frank O'Brien**, our perennial Reunion chairpersons, please note? Better line up a super band for our 50th!

To close with some sad news: **Edna Stephany Kluck** died on Jan 16 in Lake Worth, Fla, after a debilitating 2-yr illness. We send our class's sympathy to her devoted husband, **Charles Russell Kluck**, who has been keeping us posted on Edna's gradually worsening condition. Edna had a distinguished career as a dietitian, food editor, and nutritionist. From 1943-46 she served as dietitian with the Army Med Corps on the hospital ship *Acadia*, and later with hospital units in New Guinea, the Philippines, and South Korea. After WW II she was supvr of the home ec staff of Pa Power and Light, Allentown, and from 1954-57 was a supvr with Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, assisting in promotion of detergent products. Following her marriage in 1947, she lived in Forty Fort, Pa, until her husband's retirement in 1970, when she moved to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

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

Louis deA Gimbredede, 117 Horseshoe Dr, Lafayette, La, is a consultant micropaleontologist in the Inst for Environmental Studies at Louisiana State U and otherwise occupies himself with lapidary, sailing, swimming, and visits to his 2 summer cottages at the Thousand Islands. **Monte** and **Margaret's** son **William** is a respiration technician at the Good Samaritan Hosp in Baltimore, Md. **Margaret** has a monthly TV show on women, works hard for ERA, teaches reading, and guides at the Museum of Natural History, of which, incidentally, **Monte** is pres. Ex-roommate **Albert J Hoole** visited the Gimbredes several yrs back.

William T Thompson lives at 9703 Teakwood Dr, Sun City, Ariz, where he is treas of the CC of Maricopa County. In Dec they held a luncheon attended by Cornellians and their spouses, showed slides and movies of Pres Rhodes. Attendance was 47 and apparently they had a fine time. **Bill** retd from Volvo a few yrs ago. **Jack Feick** and **Hildegard (Schloh)** continue to live in Nyack. As you all know, **Hildegard** writes the women's notes for our class. The Feicks recently cruised from Fla through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles and then flew back to NYC. **Jack**, a retd builder, does a lot of hunting, fishing, and gardening. **Jack** and **Hildegard** have 3 children and 4 grandchildren.

Roy W Berthold, 9 Davis Rd, Pt Washington, in a switch from that which most of us are doing, recently moved to a larger home. He and **Louise** have 22 grandchildren, a circumstance which, while he does not say so, may be relevant to the move. **Roy** is a dir of the Twin Pines Co-op, serves on the bd of the United Nations Assn—USA, and is a member of the landmark committee of the Cow Neck Historical Soc. **Harold Winer**, our white-water enthusiast, has added the **Chilko**, **Chilcotin**, and **Fraser Rivers** in BC to his already long list of conquered rapids. **Harold**, when not afloat, can be found at 500 Roosevelt Blvd, Falls Church, Va. **Richard Seipt** and

Virginia (Barthel) usually make a trip to Myrtle Beach in the fall. Dick is treas of the Retd Men's Assn and son Dick is owner-mgr of the Salem Inn, Salem, NH. Address: 41 Maywood Dr, Darien, Conn.

Ward R Ellsworth, RD #2, West Winfield, is a retd farmer and teacher, but he and Margaret continue to pick their own fruit and to can and freeze more than they can use. Ward's new career is in tax preparation as a franchisee of H & R Block. He suggests that classmates might help lick the high cost of travel by communicating with one another and working out house exchanges or stop-overs. Dr **Martin Dollin**, 24 W Harrison Ave, Babylon, practiced psychiatry for 40 yrs and planned semi-retirement around the end of '79. Martin and Ruth winter in West Palm Beach and visited Greece and Egypt in '78.

Lea P Warner, 320 W 1st Ave, Malvern, Pa, is on the Phila Air Pollution Bd and describes his retirement activity as "safety consultant for large and small industries, hospitals, etc." Lea covered the back of his News & Dues form with a number of suggestions which will be useful to our future Reunion chmn. **William H Starke** and Marty have been moving about lately: Bermuda, Hawaii, Fla, Va Beach, Canada, and England (both New and Old). They live on Green Meadows-Jarrettown Rd, Jarrettown, Pa.

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

It was wonderful to hear from **Sylvia Simon Applebaum** (Mrs **Jacob**, MD '23), 157 E 81 St, NYC. Jacob specializes in ear, nose, and throat and, according to Sylvia, will never retire. They have 3 children. Harry, 34, is a pediatric surgeon in Phila, Pa, is married to a doctor, and is the proud father of a 21-month-old daughter. **Carl '68**, 31, is also a Princeton grad, an architect and contractor, and lives with his wife in Eugene, Ore. Daughter Ellen, 28, and husband live in NYC, where Ellen has her own ceramics firm, Terrafirma, which is extremely successful. All were married the same yr. It must have left a great emptiness. Sylvia and Jacob like to travel. After seeing the North Cape, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Russia, Germany, Scotland, Alaska, Iceland, the USA, and Canada, they are running out of new vistas. Sylvia does volunteer work for her synagogue and is pres of her sisterhood and chmn of the gift shop.

Through Sylvia, I learned that **Mildred Garman Arnold**, 634 Mathews St, Apt 4C, Fort Collins, Colo, has been a prof and is now retd. She and Sylvia meet whenever Mildred's trips leave from NYC.

Margaret Lybolt Rosenzweig, LLB '34 (Mrs **Simon '27**, LLB '29), 30 Cobb Ave, White Plains, has made 2 \$20,000 endowments to Cornell: the Robert Chasen Poetry Prize, awarded annually, for the best poem of at least 300 lines by a Cornell undergrad or grad student, and support for an annual reading and lecture by a well-known poet; the other, "Margaret Rosenzweig Book Fund in honor of Robert Chasen," ¼ for post-Victorian English poetry, the rest for Judaica acquisitions. Margaret and Simon were long-time friends of Robert Chasen, who died in Feb. Chasen was a sr researcher on the Liberian Codification Project. According to a friend, Chasen was a lawyer but "a poet at the center."

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

Word received from **Roger Murray** indi-

cates he has an even dozen grandchildren with one grandson in Rollins and another going to Emory, thereby favoring the South. **Dick Wels** continues to do well in the legal profession, giving his name to another prominent law firm in NYC. **Al Ely** of Cleveland says that he picked Cornell for a broad-based enrg education because of the then-availability of taking so many liberal arts courses that later helped him in his legal profession.

One of our most traveled classmates, **Spaff Frink**, is always ready to stop and visit other '33ers on his trips, so on their way home from Los Angeles he and Beryl talked to **Chuck O'Neill** and Rosalie, now living in Riverside. Spaff couldn't help mentioning that "resale houses and condominiums are way up in the stratosphere and regular gas is \$1.14." Glad to hear occasionally from Treas **Ted Tracy**, and you have, too, I believe, at this point, so keep those dues coming and notes on your doings in order to keep this column alive. Ted's latest comment was he enjoyed the Dartmouth game with **Bill Robertson '34**, who has retd and now resides in NH. Ted's current financial statement indicates the class is solvent by a small amount following our last Reunion. As we approach our 50th Reunion, however, and the aim to be a Million Dollar Class looms high, a truly reachable goal, the worth of our Cornell education must be realized and contributions made to the campaigns accordingly. The Class of '33 will receive credit for all contributions made to the ongoing Cornell Fund and the annual campaigns between now and our 50th Reunion. Let's make ours a Million Dollar Class.

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

In NYS, between Buffalo and Rochester, there are many serene little towns. To visit any of them in the fair seasons of the yr ensures a delightful ride in a pastoral setting. This past Jan, in Albion, **Marcia Brown Hart** entertained at luncheon in honor of the birthday of Miss **Sadie Britton '30**. This remarkable Cornelian is a very active member of the CWC of Batavia. There, along with the hostess, to wish her a happy birthday, were these '33ers: **Ardeen Lambert Brehse**, **Louise O'Donnell Brownell**, **Christine Brunetti**, and the one to whom I am indebted for the information, **Mary Snell Lamont**.

Mary also informed me that Marcia, Christine, and she are officers of the club. The club is holding its annual scholarship auction and luncheon on Sat, Apr 19, at the Oakfield Presbyterian Church. An open invitation is extended to all alumni who are in, near, around, or not too far away, to attend.

Marcia is a bd member of the Cobblestone Soc—an organization which holds a pumpkin festival each fall, and she is working on a book of pumpkin recipes. If any of you have some please send them to me and I shall see that Marcia gets them for her book. Remember that any publication has a printer's deadline, so if you do have one to contribute—the sooner, the better.

And now, more suggestions from individual class members on ways to benefit Cornell from our annual dues: **Clare Brewer Kelley** proposes building an especially fine and strong collection in the music dept of the library. There is a fabulous music library in the music building, itself, but Clare's idea suggests more of a music library section in Olin or Uris. Campus beautification and more trees, especially, are suggested by **Gladys Sheahan Burdge**, **Josephine Collins Fredenburg**, and **Thomasine Horton Armstrong**. Gladys would also like to give some of the funds to the libraries. **Helen Booth DeLill** wrote that any good way of using class

funds is acceptable to her. And **Betty "Ticky" Klock Bierds** had quite an idea. She told **Ted Tracy**, our treasure of all treasurers, to save some money for the next Reunion when she feels **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Charlie Mellowes**, our great Reunion co-chmn, will need rockers as a class gift rather than the clocks received for their previous efforts.

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

An operation performed at the Peter Bent Brigham Hosp in Boston on Dec 23, 1954, is considered a medical and surgical milestone. It was the 1st human kidney transplant and it was from donor Ronald Herrick to Richard Herrick, his identical twin brother. This operation was performed by a number of doctors, of course, but the pathologist was Dr **Gustave Dammin**. Even though it took place 25 yrs ago, there was a write-up on it in the Nov 11, 1979, issue of *Parade*. We are proud of him, as we know his family is.

We have, at least 3 sailors of note in our class. They are **Charlie Reppert**, who sailed his sloop home from the Caribbean via Bermuda in June (which caused him to miss Reunion); **Dick Reiber**, who cruised on the Bras D'Or Lakes in Nova Scotia as well as down East to Newfoundland a few times over the past few yrs in his yawl; and **Bob Sanborn**, who sailed his "small boat" from Martha's Vineyard to Newfoundland in July '79.

Col **Jacob Shacter** is retd from the US Army and is doing some traveling. Here is some of it—In '70, he and his wife took a trip around the world by air; in '72, they went to Europe; in '75, to Russia; to Mexico in '77; to Canada in '79. He is planning a trip to Newcastle (England) in '80 and to China in '81.

Speaking of traveling, listen to where **Dick Stark** has been recently. Japan, China, Hong Kong, Thailand in Apr '79; France, England, Scotland in July; Va, NY, Conn in Aug and Sept; with Mexico and Guatemala scheduled for Feb '80. Not bad, hey!

At the end of Jan, your correspondent attended a meeting of CACO (Cornell Assn of Class Officers) in NYC. This was very worthwhile as I had a chance to meet, as well as to talk to, the various people I've been dealing with since I took over this job. We'll see if it doesn't make my column better.

We have a budding "young" actor in our class and his name is **Ken Scott**. Ken took the parts of 2 older men in the play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, at the Chagrin Valley Little Theatre in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. His wife Flo took the part of Martha, and they must have done a good job of it as the play had a run of 4 wks.

Bob Brush went through the Hotel School at Cornell and his son Dick followed in his footsteps. Dick attended Middlebury, not Cornell, but he has recently re-opened Duffey's Atlanta Hotel (400 rooms). Good Luck, Dick.

Jerry Leonard is really interested in Cornell. He not only attended Reunion last yr in Ithaca, he went to Alumni U in July, and returned in Nov for Federation Week and Homecoming.

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

As I write this in Jan, **Gladys Fielding Miller** and her husband Stan are enjoying an alumni 10-day cruise in the Caribbean. We missed Gladys at Reunion. Her address is Box 445, Cape Haze, Placida, Fla.

Helen Fagan Tyler and **Robert** planned a

trip to Australia and New Zealand last fall and we assume it came off as scheduled. Helen's hobby is the study of herbs. (Bob too?) She lectures and writes on the subject and this yr is pursuing some rare herbs in the Southwest. She finds the pursuit strenuous at times as she climbs up and down arroyos, quite different from an afternoon of golf, the Tyler's favorite sport. Their address is Evanston, Ill: 1500 Oak Ave.

If you move, there's no procrastinating, you must confront your papers and your memorabilia. When **John Scholes, PhD '40**, retd and they were preparing to move to Sun City, Ariz, **Mary Caroline (Patterson)** found some old letters, real treasures, which she has given to the Univ Archives. They were love letters addressed to her grandmother, written by a young swain at Cornell; the year, 1896. Between endearments, he managed to convey a vivid picture of campus life at that time.

Responses to "Why Cornell?" elicited memories of earlier graduates. **Mary Terry Goff** tells us her aunt was the 1st woman to graduate from the Law School, in 1896. And **Mary Jewell Willoughby's** father, who graduated from the Vet College in 1900, was an outstanding grad and 1st pres of the AVMA.

Mary Goff lives in Laguna Niguel, Cal, at 31608 Flying Cloud Dr. She enjoys her 2 grandchildren, plays golf, bridge, is active in the Republican Club. She was unable to attend Reunion, but **Bess Eisner** Hermann has filled her in, with pictures and all. Mary and **Everett Willoughby** expect to leave Albany when he retires in May, probably to settle in the East, although Mary owns a family farm in Kans. Their daughter Elizabeth lives in Pittsfield, Mass, and son David, in Bedford, Mass. And let's not forget there are 10 Willoughbys listed in the Martha's Vineyard phone book—Everett's cousins, no doubt!

Ethel Mannheimer Schatz keeps in touch with classmate **Nobuko Takagi**, whose home is in Bangkok, Thailand. Nobuko regrets that the media and press report World events so quickly, when a little delay would cool things down! Amen. Ethel has 9 grandchildren. She, a widow, married Mr Schatz, a widower, 3 yrs ago and they now live in Los Angeles, Cal, at 809 Greta Green.

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

Our 45th Reunion, June 12-15, is fast approaching, but you know all about that from the announcements you've received from Reunion Chmn **Dan Bondareff**. Add to those 21 persons listed as coming in Dan's 1st notice, the following: **Ralph Wise, Frank Ready, Jake and Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans, Bill Einwechter, Dick Bleier, Midge McAdoo Rankin, Anne (Shulman) and Ed Sonfield, Harry Glass**. So, all you have to do to join these 31 is to send in your reservations.

There is, however, one very important project you should know about. The Class of '35 is planning a campus beautification gift which we shall dedicate in June. Within the campus area we are supporting, there will be a **Fleming Memorial** consisting of one or more benches suitably inscribed, depending on the cost and the amount received for this memorial. As you know, **Joe Fleming** was class treas for 40 yrs and in every way contributed to the betterment of the class and the univ. Should you wish to contribute to this special memorial, make out your check to Cornell Class of 1935 Fleming Fund and send to **Albert Preston Jr**, 252 Overlook Dr, Greenwich, Conn 06830, or to **William Einwechter**, 90 E Bells Mill Rd, Phila, Pa 19118.



Attending the class officers (CACO) mtg, Jan 26, were Al Preston, Dan Bondareff, **Sancy Laumann**, Bill Einwechter, **Peg Tobin, Jim Mullane**, Frank Ready, and Harry Glass. Those present at the '35 dinner are **Bo Adlerbert** and Lorle, Dick Bleier, Dan Bondareff and **Esther (Schiff) '37**. Bill Einwechter and Ginny, **Gus Gants** and Helaine, Harry Glass, Jake Kleinhans and Eleanor, **George Lockwood**, arrangement mgr **Jules Meisel** and Edna, **Gene Murphy** and Helene, **Art North** and Jane, Al Preston and Dottie, Jack and **Midge McAdoo** Rankin, Frank Ready, **Sid Schectman** and Helen, Ed Sonfield and Anne, Peg Tobin, **Ralph Wise** and Jane. After dinner everyone enjoyed seeing Art North's slides of class trips. **Pauline Wallens** Narins '33 joined us for the festivities.

Necessarily, the column is emphasizing Reunion doings, but personal items will continue to be included as we receive them. **J Frank Birdsall Jr** retd, Feb 8, and is building a new home on the 12th fairway at Sun Tree. His new address is 1040 Park Ridge Pl, Melbourne, Fla. **Perry Slocum**, 1101 Cypress Gardens Rd, Winter Haven, Fla, sold his business to his son and retd in Jan '79. He spends summers in the NC mts near Franklin, and winters in Fla. His hobby of wildlife photography has become a small business, selling directly and through a NYC agcy.

Jean Farnsworth Pinson, Box 75, Mt Vernon, Ind, writes, "My husband and I are enjoying his retirement after 34 yrs in the US Air Force. His last assignment, as commandant of the Air Force Inst of Tech at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, was most satisfying for both of us. We have many contacts in the world of academia. Our retirement yrs find us traveling abroad at least once a yr and spending time with our 4 children who are scattered from Del to Cal." **Dorothy Stevens** Cake, Box 345, McIntosh, Fla, says they're retd but not "still." How can they be with her husband's extensive and perfect vegetable garden, her African violet hobby, their complete immersion in church and community activities, not to mention 11 grandchildren.

Leola Gottsammer Witteck, Box 2090, Muttontown, Syosset, LI, reports that her husband is happy in his retirement, over 3½ yrs now. Their son Frank is still with a mktg concern and lives in Oyster Bay, a short skip and a jump away. The Wittecks are planning vacation trips. One, we hope, is to our 45th.

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

Happiness is coming to the 45th and knowing that we have passed the million-dollar figure for giving.

Wm G Van Arsdale (BA), 4035 Jasper Lane, Reno, Nev, and his wife stopped by to say hello in Sun City and we had to lift the arms a few times to reminisce about our early undergrad days. A great time was had during the afternoon. They are looking forward to the 45th. **Allan H Reid** (BLA), 880 Miranda Green, Palo Alto, Cal, is still active in land planning (civic, business and recreational) and has been honored by being elected pres of the Cal Soc of the Sons of the American Revolution.

David C Amsler (ME), 117 S Oakhill Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, has retd from Midland-Russ. They plan to spend summers at the cottage on Skaneateles Lake and, during the winter months, travel in the southern and western climes. Best of the golden yrs to you both.

Arthur H Curtis (BS), 26300 Cook Rd, Olmstead Falls, Ohio, has been retd for 10 yrs after working 30 yrs for the govt (5 in ag at Beltsville, Md, and 25 for FAA—the last 13 at Cleveland's Hopkins Airport in radio communication). Art is busy ice skating twice a wk and in real estate sales for a few afternoons. He also exercises every wk to keep up the good shape and condition. With such activities he does not appear to be 65. **Cornelius "Chet" DuMond's** address is Ulster Park. Art does not know if he can make the 45th, but we will hope that he does. Loyalty to our class is foremost in our minds during the golden yrs.

Howard T Heintz (BA), Repulse Bay Garden Apts, 26 Bellview Dr, Repulse Bay, Hong Kong, who has been living in the Far East for 3 yrs as vice pres, Far East operations, for Assoc Merchandising Corp, has offered all visitors a last chance to be welcomed by the Heintzes in Hong Kong this yr as he and Ruthie will be retiring. They plan to return to Wilton, Conn, for their fun and golden yrs and they look forward to seeing us at the 45th.

John A W Page (BA), 2122 The Hwy, Arden, Wilmington, Del, retd from DuPont Co in Dec '76 after 40 yrs of service. He has a daughter in Columbus, Ohio, whom he visits, and a 2nd daughter in Cal, whom he saw last yr for a few wks. The 3rd daughter, who lives near him, he sees quite often. Besides traveling and playing golf, he still fishes and is enjoying retirement.

Addison B Scoville Jr (BA, MD), 41 Concord Park E, Nashville, Tenn, is back in med practice again after a myocardial infarction in '77. His specialty is diabetes, and he's clinical prof in med teaching at Vanderbilt Med School. He also serves on a scholastic committee and had a professorship named for him in diabetes and metabolic diseases. He has traveled over most of the World since leaving Ithaca, but there are only 3 very beautiful places—Ithaca, Nashville, and Sanibel, Fla. Add has homes in the latter 2 and enjoys them very much. We hope you were able to see **Bob Haggas** (ME) and **Chuck Steenberg** (BA, MD) last spring and convinced them to join us for our great Reunion in '81.

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

Mary Tillinghast Nigro's Christmas letter from Menlo Park, Cal (1990 Camino de los Robles), told of her family: husband Lou still at the Microwave Lab at Stanford, but due to retire next yr; daughter Norma and her husband both going to U of Cal, Santa Cruz (They and children Nathan and Shalom love it there in the redwoods, near the ocean.); granddaughter Samara, 9, who lived with them 2 yrs ("Back to the old school

routines," says Mary.), has now returned to her father and stepmother in San Francisco, where he is a staff MD at the Public Health Admin Hosp. Mary and Lou enjoy seeing all their grandchildren often; last summer took them camping in the Sierras. Her comment: "Lots of fun but we do need a rest afterward."

Being very social, civic, cultural, cosmopolitan, and even sporty (sailing at their shore home), are **Lucile Backus** Kraseman and Tom, in a Washington-area setting (8909 1st Ave, Silver Spring, Md). She, with no immediate plans for retirement, is acting chief of an alcoholism treatment center in DC; he is sr economist in the Office of Chief Economist, US Dept of Commerce. They traveled to Budapest in fall '78, but had a forced 8-day stay there and experience with Communist medicine—no frills, but good—when Tom had a disastrous accident. In Sept '79, undaunted, they sought Tom's roots in East German villages, also visiting East Berlin, Dresden, Meissen, and Weimar.

Erudite and professionally well-known is **Connie Lehair** Percy (11801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md), a statistician in the National Cancer Inst and international specialist on cancer nomenclature and classification, on which subject she has written 4 books. Recent travel included Buenos Aires to present a paper, later published in *Public Health Reports*, at the XII Intl Cancer Congress. Daughter Norma recently had her London TV program nominated for a British Oscar. Her other daughter, Connie, an elem school teacher, has 2 daughters of her own.

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

Need a '37 Directory? Pres **Ed Miller** would love to send you one from a cache remaining in the '77 Reunion and languishing in the attic of 6 Creekside Lane, Camp Hill, Pa 17011. Just write!

Instead of tapering off for retirement the Rev **James G Dodge** is now in charge of 2 SOS Children's Villages in Austria—one in Leinz, where he has been for 10 yrs, and the other 400 km away in Dornbirn. Jim is studying psychotherapy with children to continue "in retirement." Although he writes, "no time for outside play," he enjoys skiing, scuba diving, and hang-gliding and did get to Portugal, Yugoslavia, and Italy on a short vacation back in '78.

Richard Steele traveled to Kenya in Jan '79 and later was in Boca Raton, Fla, where he saw **Herb Raisler**, **Dick Kaltenbacher '36**, and **Ned Weisberg '39**. Chmn of the Private Industry Council of Guilford County, NC, he's also a member of the Manpower Council. He and his wife Joan are proud of 1st grandson Alexander Davis Steele.

Southwest Indian arts and crafts are among **Irwin H Roberts's** fascinating hobbies, which also include backpacking and camping, archeological digs, wildlife and wilderness area preservation, and the more "civilized" interests of enjoying symphony, theater, and ballet. His wife Barbara no longer teaches on the Laguna Indian Reservation but does maintain a limited private practice in remedial reading therapy. Both daughters are U of NM grads—Alexandra in archeology and Nina, who also attended Santa Barbara Comm College, in music and business admin. The Robertses often travel to Carmel, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco, Cal. On one visit to Cal, Irwin visited his former roommate **Martin H Fremont, '36** (DVM) in Los Gatos.

John C Weld established a West Yarmouth, Mass, law practice specializing in labor relations in 1978. He's on the Yarmouth Planning Bd and capital budget committee as well as being vice pres of the Cape Cod Cornellians. John and his wife Virginia have a daughter Jessica (Clark '74) and son John Jr (Hobart '71). Although **James R Wandling** ret'd early in '71, he's keeping active with furniture refinishing and carpentry. Jim helped his son Scott build a house in the Adirondacks and also built 3 more rooms on his daughter Cindy's house in Vt. He and his wife Betty—whom Jim labels a sew-aholic—took a 5-wk holiday in Hawaii in the spring of '79. Sculptures in wood and bronze are **Raynor Sturgis's** hobbies when not busy with consulting work in mgt and engrg. "Reindeer" and his wife Katy had a grand time visiting **Bill** and **Dorie Peter** in Sarasota last spring. Brother **John D Gardner** has moved to the Monastery of Christ in the Desert, Abiquiu, NMex, from American College, U of Louvain, Belgium. Now ret'd from the Tompkins County Hwy Dept and as an aide in the Olin Libr, **Philip S Vann** enjoys stamp collecting and gardening. His landscape design drawing won 4th prize in the Grange exhibit of last yr's Trumansburg Fair. Last June **Ellis L Jacobson** merged his general insurance agcy with the oldest agcy in NYS—founded 1825—but continues with it on a semi-ret'd basis. He developed his agcy over the past 15 yrs after retiring from the automotive business.

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

Trying to get ready for a month in Fla has put me in a reflective mood, wondering how my mother ever managed to pack for 7, including 5 children, for holidays lasting from 2 wks to an entire summer. Until I was about 11, my father drove touring cars and off we would go with my elder sister in front with father and the next oldest, brother John, and me on the jump seat with mother and the 2 little girls in the back. The luggage would be strapped to the running board in a luggage carrier. Seat belts were unheard of and one never worried about accidents.

On their return home from Atlanta, Ga, where they visited daughter Prudence, **Ruth Marquardt** Sawyer and husband Dick followed Route 81, and, as Ruth says, what sign did they see but Shamokin. Shamokin, however, is about 18 miles from the exit. Among their summer guests were **Clare Capewell Ward** and **John '36** (DVM). In Sept they visited **Dorothy McCormack** Grady in her new mountaintop home in Vt. In between, Ruth went to China and Dick cruised.

We find that more of our classmates continue to retire. Among those are **Shirley (DeVoe)** and George Corney, she as a chest physician and he as a physicist. The Corneys had their 3 children and 3 grandchildren visiting with them most of the past summer. Their most recent trip was by railroad to Moosonee on James Bay.

Ruth Mikels Miller was unable to attend our 40th Reunion as she was still teaching, but promises to attend the 45th. She has since ret'd. The Millers have 3 children and 2 grandchildren. **Edna Strobeck Van Dyke** and husband, **William '35** make an annual trip to Maine to visit daughter **Mary '64** (Mrs **George Davis '64**) and their 4 grandchildren. They also enjoy golf and skiing.

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MEN: Stephen deBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19107; Fred Hillegas, 7625 E

Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

More '38 football doings from **Fred**: a mini-reunion of the **Geo Mores** with **Dotty Pulver** Goodell and Steve in Mass, before joining **Coley** and **Marian Asinof** at the Han-over game and houseparty *Chez Quechee*. Also Indian scouting were the **Marsh Hokes** and that '38 couple, **Steve** and **Betty Jane Harris Roberts**. Haunting Harvard at Ithaca were the "**Hoop**" **Hoopers**, "**Gunner Vaughns** and **Ed** and **Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40** and the **Aub Bowens**. The closest the Hillegases got to Cornell football was, on Yale eve whilst '38ers at Ithaca prepped for the morrow, to drink a toast at the Sheraton—in Scottsdale, Ariz—but next day the Pfeifers arrived for a wk's stay in said municipality.

Fred Smith made headlines in his hometown Dayton, Ohio, United Way newspaper in climaxing yrs of civic service by election to UW financial resources development council, scanning the whole fund-campaigning field; Fred's bd chmn of Huffey Corp, bicycle-sporting goods mfr. **Dick Zens** has new home (Marion, Mass) and new wife (Virginia Jones, Wellesley '39). As mfr's rep, mostly printed circuits, he doesn't let it interfere with golf, has no retirement intent, and invites '38ers passing through to test "one of the nation's finest," Killansett. **Acton Davies** cryptically replies to GYM's newsletter query that he's not breeding equines, as "there are no horses around here—just fannies!" Now, what could he mean by that?

Hobe Roberts, ret'd over a year from Trico Products, and wife Bertha, who's ret'd from teaching, are enjoying freedom to travel, including seeing 5 grandchildren, and—**Bud** adds—he's planning for Reunion '83. **Ben Wiener** and wife liked the '77 South Pacific trip with alumni so much they booked for Nov '79 sea-fari, including Fiji, for shells.

Bulletin from last fall's Homecoming: Chmn "**Wilkie**" **Wilkinson** sez **Ralph Donohue** volunteered to "work the bar" next yr, so emergency session of committee was summoned—"to determine which side!" **Jack Stewart** has the best of both worlds—ret'd and living in Ithaca 8 months and in Englewood, Fla, 4; majoring in gardening, sailing, and tennis. But **Ken St John's** staying put at same address as past 30 yrs. He ret'd from hardware biz in '71, does a bit of hobby woodworking. He and wife Marion have daughters in Maine, NY, Australia.

Wilbur and **Ethel Case**, both ret'd, have 2 Cornellian daughters, both working on master's degees, one completing final yr (in absentia) in Switzerland, "where she's been rearing her family, 3 lovely Swiss lasses." **Gil Rose** says he'll be a traveling man till the last mile, but hobbies amateur radio and proudly counts growing brood of grandchildren.

Otis McCollum, having ret'd from DuPont and rubber industry after 40 yrs, now in Ft Myers Fla, sez he just hopes he can cope "with this life of ease." So, do your best; and likewise to **Charlie Guzewich**, merely "semi-ret'd" and "worrying about wintertime" heating Dolgeville-wise, but he has help of 4 children all through college (no Cornellians) and 2 grandsons.

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

Barbara Heimlich Aaron has 2 sons, both lawyers: James now has his own firm in West End, NJ, while Barth is asst county prosecutor in Freehold. Barbara enjoys her work as a HS counselor and her vacation trips with her husband, and says she would love to hear from classmates. **Marjorie Hardenburg** Edwards and her husband were in Germany last summer, where Homer directed a program

for the Mich Consortium for Medieval and Early Modern Studies.

Another honor—with plenty of responsibility—has come to **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, who was recently apptd a member of the Mid-Atlantic regional technical group committee of the Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Bd of the Bureau of Land Mgt of the US Dept of the Interior. Gerry represents the League of Women Voters of the US. Gerry and Ted are still busy sailing and attending Cornell and Lehigh events, and also report the arrival of their 3rd granddaughter, Jennie Louise, whose parents are Edward and Christi Gallagher.

Julie Robb Newman and **Paul, PhD '37**, also have a new granddaughter, Jill Kathleen, whose parents are **Richard Newman '68** and Janet and whose other grandparents are **Carlton '40** and **Marian Wightman Potter '40**. **Willie Mazur** Satina and Al are back from a 6-country South American tour, during which Willie discovered a cousin in Buenos Aires and experienced an earth tremor in Lima, Peru.

It's off to San Francisco and a food brokers' convention for **Mary Etta White** Reynolds; her son Kirk has a sail business in Skaneateles.

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

The sun is shining, the snow keeps missing us, and our 1st winter in Ithaca is still a pleasant surprise. The hockey team is erratic, the basketball team keeps losing, but by the time you read this, we'll be watching lacrosse and baseball.

Speaking of ice hockey, I was talking to **Bill Jones** during the game with West Germany last wk. Bill lives in nearby Homer, 63 Copeland Ave, and is semi-ret'd, having ret'd from Farmer's Home Admin, but working part time in real estate sales. For hobbies, he likes hunting, fishing, gardening, and "observing the Big Red athletic teams (football, hockey, lacrosse, track, and basketball)." Bill, you and I will see a lot of each other.

Bill Nagel is still scety-treas and editor, Tau Beta Pi Assn. For Cornell, he is chmn, Secondary Schools Committee, Upper East Tenn. Bob and his wife **Ruth (Davis) '38** live at 4406 Sunset Rd, Knoxville, Tenn. It's a Cornell family, as daughter **Virginia '67** is married to **David Culver '67**. **Dr Edwin Pesnel Jr** says he's too busy to retire and is chief of pediatrics, Albany Med College. He lives at 80 Darroch Rd, Delmar. Ed says he frequently sees **Ed Sargent**, who was recently apptd minority leader of Albany County Legislators. Ed (Pesnel) wonders why we were called "Lovejoys." I think I know, but will defer to such eminent authorities as **Bill Lynch**.

Bernard Livingston lives at 1 Sheldrake Lane, New Rochelle, and is in real estate building and mgt. His wife Connie is an artist and Bern is a trustee and past-pres, New Rochelle Council on Arts. They recently traveled to Little Dixie Bay, BVI. **Ward Simonson** is with H K Ferguson Co, and is a principal engr, brewing, on the design of brewery expansions for Anheuser-Busch. Ah, Ward, some people have all the luck. Budweiser was my favorite, along with any beer that was cold. Ward is also chmn, Secondary Schools Committee, for the west side of Cleveland, he loved the 40th Reunion, and is already looking forward to the 45th.

I discovered there are 2 **Robert Spences** in the class: **Robert D** is prof of physics, Mich State U, and his wife Helen is a teacher in the computer science dept, also at MSU. They

live in East Lansing, Mich. **Robert B** lives in Knoxville, Tenn, and spends his time "watching TV, reading, and buying sympathy cards." He is active in Rotary and on the bd of the Boys Club.

"**Rags' Urquart**, a ret'd col, US Army, stays busy as administrator, Shepherd College in W Va, including as "advisor to about 400 veterans attending the college." His wife Lillian is a grad of neighbor Ithaca College. Her mother graduated from Cornell in 1913 and had a remarkable career teaching in a private school until she was 80, is now 87.

Robert G Brown ret'd from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp, and is now pres, Knight Chemical Corp. He lives in Mayfield and relaxes with skiing, tennis, photography, and beekeeping. Address: RD #1, Lakeside Dr. I've never been sure how to properly end a written document but just remembered a high school teacher once said to me: "Why don't you just find a good spot and put a period?" So.

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

Sad news to me via **Marge Voorhies** Milner: **Nancy Disbrow** Lewis died mid-Jan in Geneva (NY). Home Ec grad Nancy had founded the Catherine J Personius scholarship fund for undergrad nutrition students, was pres of HE alums, active in church and civic activities.

Peggy Dole Chandler has "finally ret'd as church organist; still teaching piano. Have grandson John, 11 months." **Barb Babcock** Payne's new address: 1509 Regency Woods Rd, Condo 303, Richmond, Va. Son **John Hirshfeld '65** is in Phila, Pa; son **Edward (Grad)** is in Chicago, Ill; daughter **Lucy Hirshfeld, JD '73**, Arlington, Va, had son Trevor last Oct.

Our Pres **Betty Shaffer Bosson** and **Al '39** had a dream trip, late Oct-Dec 1: Flew to Fiji for 2 days; "to beautiful New Zealand for 9 days—combination Switzerland, Norway, England, in midst of millions of sheep;" thence to Melbourne and Canberra, Australia, and to Sydney, where Australian AFS friend lives with family. (Al and Shaff met him in '66 when he lived at their Hartford home; they have visited Bossons twice, now Bossons' turn to visit Australia.) "Went to Great Barrier Reef off NE shore of Australia on fishing boat, 3 days, with capt and cook: unbelievable. Stored up happy memories to last our lives. Returning, Tahiti 2 days, Los Angeles, where son brought our 2½-yr-old grandson from Santa Fe to visit us; then home. Thank God for Master Charge!"

From **Fran Johnson** Fetzer: "Despite Charles's retirement, we are still 'at home' in Ill, tripping to Carolinas, Fla, New Orleans, as appropriate. Son John now on staff of neurology and psychiatry at Tulane Med Ctr, New Orleans. Daughter Joan being graduated Wisc Law this June. Time marches on, nothing slows down, and I'm sure that's good. Still think of Cornell yrs with a smile: good time to be in college, and Cornell was good college to be in!"

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

At this writing we are still basking in the good fortune of the winter with the least snow in history, here in New England. We know it's hard for ski buffs to accept, but surely we will have a real doozer of a storm before many more days go by. In the meantime, it's certainly been pleasant driving to

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work with no drifts, ruts, or snow-induced potholes.

Since all of you will be reading this in Apr, and since we are not sure our last copy arrived in time for the Mar issue, let us once again remind you that decision time is close at hand and urge you to resolve now to attend our 40th Reunion, and to set aside the dates of June 12-15. Since our last column those who have pledged to attend are **Ruth Lebrecht Duke** and **Dorothy Cooper** Clark and husband Ray. We are coming, and hope to hear from a lot more!

Frederick G Jaicks, chmn of Inland Steel, has been elected to the bd of dirs of Champion Intl Corp. Glad to hear of still another honor for our distinguished classmate. One of our problems as correspondents is that our news is always old by the time you receive it. In this case we have just received word from **Rodney S Hatch Jr** that his wife Madeline Staniford passed away last summer. Our condolences, Rod. His 2 sons, Robert and Rodney, are students at Williams and twin daughters Madeline and Frances are in hs. Rod's address is 39 Brookside Dr, Rochester.

Sandy and **Martha Cheney** report that all 3 of their daughters had babies within 6 wks last summer, bringing their total number of grandchildren to 9. Sandy is still working at Cornell as asst to the dir of the hospital in the Vet College. Martha works for Univ Publications as editor of the staff directory and part time in the announcements (catalogue) office.

Richard M Bilger is ret'd—and recovering from a coronary by-pass operation last July. He and "TL" will be coming to Reunion. Their address is 602 Boxmere Ct, Timonium, Md. We received a quick note from **John** and **Hilda Hageman**, 1011 Gateway Lane, Nashville, Tenn. John is pres of Geologic Assoc Inc—Geologists and Engrs. He wants to know who can afford to retire?

A 5-yr project by a 7-member committee headed by NY Supreme Court Justice **Lyman H Smith** is about to come to fruition this yr in the publishing of 3 volumes entitled, *Criminal Jury Instructions—New York*. These volumes are expected to be a valuable tool in the criminal justice system. Our congratulations to Judge Smith. **Elizabeth "Bunny" Gates** Whitchurch and her husband Harold, from Clarence Ctr, have their daughter at home "working to support her Morgan horse habit." Son Peter lives in Kansas City with his wife and 2 children: Ryan, 6, and Jill, 2. We have a new address for **Martha Sweet** Webb (Mrs John G Jr)—no news sent with it! Lets hear from her at 1609 Wood Nymph Terr, Lookout Mt, Tenn.

Some one of these yrs we may get so well organized as your class correspondents that we will never overlook anyone and his or her news of interest. This time, Carol has reread her files and is so happy to find a fellow tennis-player classmate. **Gay Siehel** Rosenbaum, Wyncote House, Apt 322, Wyncote, Pa, has mentioned playing tennis during '75, '76, and in '79. Carol's favorite game, too, and she has managed to find a good teacher, finally, to help her establish a better form! (She is hoping for some action during Reunion.)

More from Gay—she worked as a family case worker after Bryn Mawr School of Social Work and is now the school psychologist of Cheltenham Township schools, and has been for 17 yrs! On Gay's recent sabbatical leave she took a 6-wk trip to the Orient (Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, also Hong Kong), with Honolulu and Cal enroute home. Gay enjoys helping Cornell by serving on the Secondary Schools Committee as well as working on the phonathons. Gay's only child, Ann, 27, got her BSW from Temple U and is presently a social worker at the Phila Geriatric Ctr, hoping to go to grad school. Gay has recently experienced a sadness and loss in her life as her husband Menz died on Memorial Day '79. With many common experiences between them, Carol hopes that Gay can get away to Reunion. We send our blessings to Gay.

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

The magazine *Nueva Orleans International*, numero 9, 1979, issue featured "personalidad" Philip G Kuehn, pres of New Orleans Cold Storage & Warehouse Co Ltd (and, incidentally, *presidente de supromocion de 1941 de la Universidad Cornell*), as personality of the month. Written in both Spanish and English, the article employed the question and answer style and dealt with agribusiness, theme of the 1980 Central American Conference. Buz served as chmn of the conference held "27-29 de febrero de 1980" in New Orleans at the Intl Trade Mart where he is a dir. In explaining the need for increased trade with Latin America, Buz stated: "Remember, in the US, 4 square miles of land are taken out of agriculture every day of the yr and go to urbanization or industrialization, and as our population grows and our agricultural lands gradually diminish we are going to need food products from Central and South America and other nearby countries. The major export potential in Central America is in the food industry. We are selling agricultural equipment are machinery to them, and soy beans to feed their cattle. We need to encourage fruit and vegetable farming and processing in Latin America. . . ."

Syndicated columnist Earl Wilson, in one of his Dec NY daily commentaries of the smart set, socialites, and show personalities, featured the following: "Atty Morton Farber took over all El Morocco up and down to entertain 200 guests at a reception for his daughter Harley Farber, who married Jeffrey Boyko, pres of Tubular Specialists. Flowers were flown from Holland. Guests included Andrew Stein, the Yehuda Menuhins and Jerry Finkelstein. It cost the papa a packet." That's Earl, brother.

S Michael Schatz says, "I continue to practice law in Hartford, Conn, with brother Arthur '40, LLB '42, and Walter B Schatz '47, LLB '49. Our firm merged with Senator Ribicoff's former law firm and the name has been changed to Schatz & Schatz, Ribicoff & Kotkin. The address is 1 Financial Plaza, Hartford. My wife Norma (Hirshon) '44 and I sold our home of 20 yrs in West Hartford and moved just over the mt to a 3½-acre hideaway at 156 Waterville Rd, Avon, Conn. Incidentally, Norma, active in juvenile justice matters, was named by Gov Ella Grasso to the Conn Justice Commission. We see classmate Bob Kilian frequently." Bob lives at 28 Whetten Rd, West Hartford.

Class Vice Pres John J McNamara, 48 Sherwood Rd, Ridgewood, NJ, writes, "All is well with my family. Wife Eileen (Kane)

'48, sister of Robert J Kane '34, was elected pres of the Northwest Bd of Realtors in Bergen County. She has taken me along on two convention trips so far—New Orleans and Hawaii. You can't beat that! I have completed 10 yrs with Sloan Kettering Inst; take the train to NY each day, read the *Times*, and usually sit in the same seat as a real routine commuter. Visited brother Tom in Calabasas, Cal, a yr ago and see brother Paul '35 in Phila, Pa, on occasion. Saw Walt Scholl and Dick Holtzman at the Cornell-Princeton game last fall on a nice day as we watched the Big Red win the 1st half of the game! Hope to see you and many other classmates at Reunion, which is sneaking up on us!"

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

Here are excerpts from other Christmas letters I promised to include this month: Betty (Niles) and John Gray report, "After striking out in Big Canoe, Ga, Tryon, NC, and Hendersonville, NC, we decided to settle here, 13 Oakwood Ct, River Hills Plantation, Clover, SC, in a 1½-year-old, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath house. There are 7 lighted tennis courts, golf, a marina, and club house. Our trip to South and Central America was filled with unusual experiences. We went swimming with fur seals in a grotto formed by lava rocks, saw 256 species of birds on the Guatemala trip, climbed to the top of Mayan temples in the jungle at Tikal and snorkled at the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Belize." On July 28 the Grays' younger daughter Chris was married, in NJ, to Paul Tuthill.

Shirley (Richards) and Ed Sargent '39, 15 Crannel Ave, Delmar, wrote: "Election Day is over and victorious candidate Ed is now fulfilling his campaign promise to give his county legislative post full attention by filing for retirement as a univ prof. As of Jan 1, '80, he will no longer answer to 'Prof,' a title he has enjoyed having for over 30 yrs. (Incidentally, Shirley is not retiring.)" During '79, travels took them to Cal, Va, and Ky. Ed's 40th Reunion saw him singing a baritone solo with Savage Club, and July saw him co-directing another Taft Inst. Daughter Pam's 3rd novel, *Watchstar*, was due to be published in Feb and, in a hardback edition for the Science Fiction Book Club in May.

From Libby (Sprague) and Chuck Love, 15 Crestwood Trail, Sparta, NJ: "After 28 yrs combined with Chemical Bank and Barclays Bank Intl that took us all over the world including 9 yrs in London and 3 yrs in Manila, we took early retirement in '78 and returned to Lake Mohawk where we put a major addition on Libby's family home. Libby has acquired a natural food snack franchise and now has over 100 accts in Northern NJ."

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COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

The class officers' (CACO) mid-winter mtg in NYC has come and gone and I have missed the deadline, as I did for the Mar issue, for the last time, because this is my last column as class correspondent. John Stone has accepted my resignation with the usual regrets and promised to find a replacement. As soon as he has told me who it is, I shall send all the material which has not yet been used, which is regularly forwarded to me by G Burke Wright.

Veterinarian of the Year for the NY Vet Med Soc is Leo A Wuori, DVM, of Ithaca, who has been involved with the organization since 1946. He was on the soc's exec bd and was representative to the bd from both West-

chester-Rockland and the Southern Tier regions. The award was presented recently at the group's annual mtg in Lake Placid. Wuori's wife Virginia (Buell) '41 served as pres of the soc's auxiliary in '76.

Manuel J Galdo and his wife Amy have moved to 715 Curtiswood Dr, Key Biscayne, Fla, where he is now branch mgr and dir of De Sola Bros, exporting mostly to South America. He is still associated with Guss Vollmer's enterprises and "looking forward to our new life in Fla."

Craig Adair Jr has moved also, leaving Phoenix, Ariz, for Paoli, Pa, where he works for his son selling golf and tennis equipment. Mary L Donnelly Nicholson of Buffalo, is among those who joined alumni excursions, with a trip to Sicily. She is still working for Erie County Dept of Social Services as a supvr. Her daughter Carol is now a law student at U of Conn. Son Robert is news dir of CFTK-TV in British Columbia, Canada.

Ruth Naitove Sherman, Lynbrook, teaches English and dramatics at Elmont Mem HS. Her daughter is married to Dr Mark Novotny '73 (Ag) and teaching biology at Bennington College. Her son is an assoc prof of law at the Chicago-Kent School of Law. R E Ford of Lake Forest, Ill, has written of the joys of Hawaii and is planning a trip to Europe and the United Kingdom on business—hoping to help "balance payments."

Betty M McCabe, Boston, Mass, writes of her Cornell activities as pres of the CC of Boston, dir of Federation of CCs, member of the Univ Council for another yr, and serving on the public relations committee of the council. Meanwhile, she is busy with her job as dir of public educ for National Medical Care Inc, and doing public relations for the medical treatment of obesity at ctrs around the country.

News and views about Korea come from Arthur McTaggart of the International Div, Yeungnam U, Gyongsan. He writes, "It is hard to tell from Gyongsan just what sort of views are held on Korea these days, but I am sure it is a much more lively one than it is in actuality. Action on the political scene is confined to Seoul, and any news outside this area is seldom mentioned.

"Actually, after the assassination of Pres Park, things have been very quiet as all universities were immediately closed by the military authorities on the well-based assumption that if any questions would arise about the incident, it would be univ students who would raise them. So all universities and colleges were kept closed until Nov 19 even though the even more populous 'hak kwan,' or private night schools, were allowed to function uninterruptedly—and they had the same age-group attending as were in the univs. This just underlines the age-old wisdom that elite groups tend to be trouble-makers, and if they do not make trouble, they are not elite. And I think that it is not overly cynical to say that the emerging elite groups, in their turn, try to keep down the next group in the cycle. In Korea, the cycles just tend to come faster, that is all, than in the US.

"One interesting observation about the concentration of attention of all Koreans in Seoul: I attended the 1st mtg of a CC in Seoul some 3 wks ago, and found, to my amazement, that I was the only Cornell grad in Korea who did not live and work in Seoul. And, I might add, I certainly have no intention of moving to Seoul, either."

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

Dottie Kellogg Conti and **Lou '41** attended the Athletic Hall of Fame dinner in Ithaca in Oct and had a nice chat with **Jean Haupin Sickles**, whose husband **Walt '41** was admitted posthumously in '78. The Contis visited **Sally Lockwood Bradley**, who had an unfortunate stroke yrs ago. Sally is always pleased to see "old" friends. On May 21, '79, Lou Conti ret'd as a maj gen from the US Marine Corps Reserve at the Marine Barracks in Wash, DC. The whole clan was in attendance. Lou graduated in '41 and enlisted that summer, so 38 yrs was real dedication. Presently, he is chmn of the Armed Forces Reserve Policy Bd in DC.

An unusual card from **Annette 'Mitzie' Jackson Young** reveals that their future holds a trip to the Orient, events permitting, with the Natl Historic Trust. The complex itinerary includes an island cruise and 5 cities in China. There was a huge farewell to the '70s party at the Youngs' farm in Va, but sorry, troops, it's too late now. Was it a bash, Mitzie?

I'm wondering how **Edy Newman Weinberger's** Turkey Day turned out as she was to cook for 22 people! (Which she didn't mind one bit!) Her buddy **Ruth Ohringer Frank** showed her one-of-a-kind jewelry at Saks in White Plains last fall.

Caroline Norfleet Church is studying pediatric occupational therapy, and works part time in the psychiatric unit of a local (Richmond, Va) hosp. Son Tom and some friends have formed Multiplex Enterprises Inc (roof trusses and millwork) in Austin, Tex, where he continues to build condominiums. Daughter Sarah works at GE in Pittsfield, Mass. Thisizit for now. C'mon and WRITE!

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

Ralph and Nellann Judson Seefelt '45 plan to resume their missionary work in India soon. They returned to the US last May; but, as Ralph wrote, "Sorry we could not make it to Reunion." One son and his family are in New Delhi; another is in Nepal with his family. Both are TEAM missionaries, like their parents. Son Noel is in the Navy. Daughter Mary works for TEAM in Wheaton, Ill, where Ralph and Nellann have been serving during the past yr. Ralph notes, "It has been almost 29 yrs since we first sailed to India." Ralph can be contacted during Apr, c/o TEAM, PO Box 969, Wheaton, Ill. In May, and until they leave for India, the Seefelts' address will be c/o Mrs A B Judson, 68 Saratoga Ave, S Glens Falls. Ralph would enjoy seeing or hearing from his Cornell friends of many yrs ago.

Betty Scheidelman Droz's husband John was ordained a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church on Nov 17, in Utica. The ceremony was attended by 1,000 people. This culminated nearly 3 yrs of study and preparation by John, a realtor and owner of Faith Properties. He is also serving St John's Church, downtown Utica, on an urban ministry assignment working on inner city housing. The deacon program dates back to the early yrs of the Church, and was renewed in 1964 by Vatican Council II. Betty and John live in New Hartford. They are the parents of 9 children.

To the west, in Rochester, **Tay Keller** is a mfr's agt and industrial distributor. Last yr he anticipated that all 3 children would enter grad school; he and Carola were looking forward to a vacation sailing in the Greek Isles. **Phil Gilman** didn't mention grad school, but son **Andy '79** graduated from Engrg. Daugh-

ter Marthe defected, to Bucknell. Phil is a mfr's rep and exporter of industrial instruments. He travels to Latin America 2-3 times each yr. He is an interviewer for the Secondary Schools Committee. Wife Jane teaches at a school of nursing, Roberts Wesleyan College.

Moving from Rochester to Rumson, NJ, we find Class Vice Pres **Ginny Macarthur Clagett** . . . when she isn't traveling. Ginny lists her work as "tutoring French—substituting all classes in ?????." Son Hank is a Natl Park Ranger at Sandy Hook, and is attending college.

Howard Evans returned to Ithaca last summer (too late for Reunion) from a 6-month sabbatical leave at the U of Hawaii. After finishing in Honolulu he traveled to New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Taiwan, visiting vet colleges, research labs, and marine stations. Howard is pres of the World Assn of Vet Anatomists. Daughter **Gail '77** received the MS from Purdue; son **Ed '74** received the MBA at Cornell in 1975. Also in Ithaca is **Raymond T Fox**, elected prof of floriculture in Ag last Nov. He has been a member of the faculty in floriculture and ornamental horticulture since '47. He teaches courses dealing with the mgt of retail flower stores, culture and use of foliage plants in interior landscaping, and horticultural judging. He also conducts Ext programs, and has received Awards of Merit from the American Horticultural Soc for his educational films, *Arranging Flowers in Your Home* and *Budget Flower Arrangement*.

Bill Felver also is a prof, at the U of Windsor. He writes, "Susan completed grade XII and will attend the U of Windsor 'preliminary year' in lieu of grade XIII which we have in Ontario." As might be inferred, Bill and your correspondent attended the same Latin class freshman yr. He was a student; his classmate "lucked through." Bill reports that he is teaching "almost all 'Classical Civilization' now instead of Latin and Greek, and I don't like it." (Given the choice your correspondent wouldn't have elected Latin, either.)

The stub of a Cornell-Yale football game ticket has the following names written on the reverse side, "**Phil Gilman, Bill Minnock, Lou Daukas, Hendy Riggs, and Ted Smith.**" Looking back, it seems that even more '44s joined **Charlie Williams** and your correspondent in suffering the game that lasted one minute too long . . . the game Charlie described in his Jan 1980 dues letter. In that letter Charlie points out that our 1944 campus beautification program enjoyed almost universal support from '79 duespayers. However, Charlie's acctg wasn't learned from the late Prof English. Although about \$2,800 has been given to the univ, \$1,800 was received from classmates in addition to the regular \$15 dues payments. (Many gave \$25 and some \$50 as their total 1979 dues.) More than \$200 was contributed by '44s and others who made Reunion deposits, couldn't attend, and donated them to the class campus beautification fund. Additionally, Charlie borrowed about \$800 from your correspondent's Reunion treasury to get some important plantings started so they will be even more impressive at formal dedication time in 1984. (Fear not for the funds, Reunioners; your Reunion chmn did study under Don English!) If you haven't done so already, send that \$20 (PLUS) to **Dotty Kay Kesten**—\$15 for class dues; the PLUS for campus beautification.

45

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

Our 35th Reunion is soon to be a reality. Your correspondent has not been doing the job she should have in helping promote enthusiasm for attendance at this momentous occasion. Please come in droves to help assuage my guilt feelings. It has been my experience that we are far more apt to regret that which we have not done than what we have. Cornell is a very special place and renewing your acquaintance with it, with Ithaca, and most especially your classmates, can't help but add an extra dimension to your life in 1980.

Gloria Urban and **Stan Johnson** are the chiefs-in-charge of the activities and they need to see you there to make all their efforts worthwhile. They have already spent a great deal of planning time, along with **Bob Olmstead** and **John Babcock**, with lots more involvement to come. Please call Gloria or Stan if you would like to contact people in your area. They will gladly send names and phone numbers to you. Addresses: Gloria Urban, 54-28 66th St, Maspeth, NY 11378, tel, (212) 426-4530; Stanley Johnson, 6050 Blvd E, West NY, NJ 07093, tel, (201) 854-4570. Do become an active missionary to help give anyone you can the incentive to join the trek to Ithaca. From what I have heard of their plans, you won't be sorry.

The following news items are (for the most part) to be considered as 1979 in review. The big news at 15 E Franklin is that son Michael is matriculating at Rutgers Med School after sweating out the summer on the alternate list. I am looking forward to being able to say, "My son, the doctor."

Blair Rogers wrote from 5th Ave, NYC, that he envied **Libby Hemsath DeProse** living in Ithaca. In addition to being assoc prof of clinical surgery (plastic surgery) at NYU Med Ctr and attending surgeon in the dept of plastic surgery at Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hosp, and consultant to the UN med staff in plastic surgery (as if this were not enough), Blair is managing editor of *Aesthetic Plastic Surgery*.

From Easton, Pa, came news of the Dr **John Updegrave** offspring. Stephen received an MD from Hahneman Med College, while **Andrew, JD '79**, and **Ann Louise '79** (psychology) received their degrees from Cornell. Currently, Stephen is taking a 3-yr residency at Yale-New Haven Hosp, Andrew is working for a Boston, Mass, law firm, and Ann Louise is at the Human Resources Inst, also in Boston. Ruby and John retreat to their place in the Poconos to hunt and fish and have been indulging in some traveling, now that the nest is emptied.

Edgar Kaplan, NYC, one of the outstanding bridge personalities in the history of the game, was named "Man of the Year in Bridge" by the Intl Bridge Assn. He has drafted conditions for the successful Rosenblum teams, been a major contributor to the *Bridge Encyclopedia* and a highly respected teacher, but is perhaps best known as editor of *Bridge World*.

Ed Whiting, Easton, Pa, does a great deal of traveling to visit mfg locations of the J T Baker Co in such fun places as France, England, and Spain. His official capacity at the time of writing was mgr of mktg. On a more current note, **Bryce I MacDonald**, dir of engrg at Kennicott Copper Corp, has been named a fellow of the American Inst of Chem Engrs. Bryce was elected by his fellow members for his contribution to the enhancement and development of the engrg profession.

Dr **Edwin Cohen** and his wife Judy recently returned from a 3-wk trip to Israel, where they saw **Ruth Halpern** Guttman and her husband Louis. Louis was on the Cornell faculty and faculty advisor to the Zionist group in

our undergrad days. They migrated to Israel in the '40s and are now assoc prof of psychology and prof of social and psychological sciences, respectively. Both are also involved in the Israel Inst of Applied Social Research, for which Louis is the scientific dir, as well as serving as prof at large of the Andrew D White program at Cornell. The Cohens are pleased to be grandparents for the 2nd time (this one a boy). Daughter Rebecca is taking a yr off from Smith (formerly class of '81) and daughter Deborah is Bryn Mawr '83. They plan to be at the 35th.

Here's hoping you will all give serious consideration to saying you plan to be at the 35th. We want to see you and you. . . and especially you. (If **Gwen Owen Faith** from Atlanta and "**Smooky**" **Adair** from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, can achieve their record of perfect and almost perfect attendance, what's your excuse?)

46

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

It always saddens me when news of a classmate's death reaches me but **Marie Solt Wurdack's** even more so because she was one of my soph yr roommates. Marie never sent much news about herself but her mother sent the obituary which I summarized: Dr Wurdack earned a BA at Cornell and a PhD in botany at Columbia in 1954; was an authority in the field of biosynthesis of alkaloids; conducted cytological studies for the Smithsonian Inst; was under contract for several govt agencies; was an avid horticulturalist and made several plant collection trips to Europe and South America. I know we all send sympathy to her husband, 2 sons, and mother.

Last Aug I heard from **Margaret Jensen**, one of our BS in Nursing gals from NYC—you will probably remember her from Reunion. Marge wrote that their Feb '46 class had 19 grads and 3 who returned and graduated with us after illness. They lost 2 members of their class to cancer **Ruth (Kroupa Bernudez)** in Mar '76 and **Mary Reynolds** in Aug '78. Marge is semi-ret'd but does some private duty nursing. She is very active in Madison Ave Presbyterian Church on social action committee, disabilities task force, prison ministry team (visited Attica and Ossining), Bread for World, and is on Interfaith Coalition for Equal Justice. The latter group was founded at her church in 1972 and now has about 40 members. If any of you want information on any of these groups, write me for Marge's address.

I am always so glad when I look at the "Alumni Deaths" in the *Alumni News* and discover none of our names there and here, this time, I'm reporting three, and all to cancer.

47

COMBINED: Peter D Schwarz, 12 Glen Elynn Way, Rochester, NY 14618

Thelma Kaplan Reisman, S Orange, NJ, just made her 2nd trip to China, which led to Peking, TieTsin, Shanghai, Canton, and Kwei Lin. She sees huge changes from '76 to '78. Thelma's son Eddie just published a 1st article in the *Russian Review* and is at the U of Chicago Graduate School working on a PhD in history. Son Larry just contributed the 1st grandchild to the Reisman family. **Norma Isaacson Remes** of Yonkers is a full-time student at the Bank St College of Educ. She is combining supervision and administration with special educ.

Alan Markham of Baltimore, Md, writes, "No more children (3 is enough). No grandchildren (yet). Still trying to cope with a house full of old teletype machines (from my work with the Telephone Pioneers tele-types-for-the-deaf project) and new computer terminals (from my younger son's summer programming job), and a garage full of old cars (which I probably should get rid of, as it is unlikely that I will get around to restoring them). Anybody want a '51 Studebaker?"

Another quote from **John E "Tex" Bratter** of Ft Worth, Texas: "This is the 1st call for Reunion II of the War Years Phi Gams. Reunion I was a great success last fall during the Brown vs Cornell weekend. So, all war year Phi Gams, those from around 1941-50, mark your calendars now for Oct 10, 1981, when the Big Red will be entertaining the team from Harvard. We want at least 100 hearty, and not so hearty, Phi Gams, wives, and girlfriends in attendance in 1981." Tex, better send another reminder in Mar or Apr of '81!

Was about to close the column for the month when I ran across **Bruce Thomas's** note which tells of his interest in antique cars. Bruce is at 2607 Fox Chase in Troy, Mich. He might be the "anybody" who wants a '51 Studebaker? Bruce also mentions that of the 33 yrs he's been with the Chrysler Corp, 5 were spent in Australia—which may account for the wide scattering of his children. Their oldest daughter is living with her husband and 2 children in Ore, a 2nd daughter and husband are in South Australia, where she teaches school and is working on her doctorate; a son returned to Australia to marry and will be working as an engr with an Australian company; another daughter is a soph at Northern Mich U at Marquett; and their youngest son is at home in jr high.

48

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

Eric Carlson, erstwhile star of stage and gridiron, lives in Manhasset and is in real estate. Wife Anne is on the art and design faculty at Pratt Inst. Oldest son Lee, 25, is in oil business, Oklahoma City, and daughter Ellen lives in the Big Apple. Son Eric is in 3rd grade. **Peter J McTague** left Reading, Pa, for Burlington, Vt, where he is now pres and chief exec officer of the Green Mt Power Corp.

John Slade is truly ret'd from his Ithaca Smoke Shop and golfs, fishes, boats, and saves stamps from his hdqtrs at Maplewood Point. **Pete Lovisa**, Pelham, cannot communicate with us, according to Mrs Lovisa, because he is constantly at sea. It has been a busy yr for the **John Osbornes** up in Vestal. Son **John '78** was married, June '79; daughter Susan was married, Aug '79; and they report one grandchild. **Anatole Browde**, Chesterfield, Mo, is vice pres, engr and mktg, McDonnell Douglas Electronics.

Charles Downey, Dansville, is a self-employed CPA. **Douglas and Doris Corbett Dillon**, from the banks of the beautiful Susquehanna in Bloomsburg, Pa, were recently elected pres of the Soc of American Florists. (That's what it says.) Your Spiegel catalog out of Chicago comes to you courtesy of **Fred "Bud" Seymour**, dir of advertising services and vice pres, Spiegel Publishing Co. **Fred Edmunds**, Wilsonville, Ore, was elected pres of All America Rose Selections Inc.

Amy Lee Clark Spear (and husband, **Ed '45**) report daughter **Amy Lee Spear Bennett '71** (legacy of **Ken '23** and **Vee Dobert Spear '24**) and husband, **Gary Weldon Bennett, MA '70**, produced granddaughter Amy Lee

Bennett last Oct. **Eunice Scott Siverson**, Houston, teaches basic English in the adult "Right to Read" program and her son graduated from SMU last yr, while daughter is a sr at Duke. **Anne Dowd Gegg** is still in Colon, Panama, although the zone and post offices have ceased to exist.

Sylvia Birdsall "Birdie" Huhtanen is insurance coordinator at Chestnut Hill Hosp, Phila, Pa. **Lillian Soelle Austin** is a subst teacher in Rome, Italy, and will be on home leave this summer, then back to Rome for 2 more yrs. **Phyllis Flyer Kavett** is mayor of Howell Township, NJ. **Husband Hyman** teaches on Staten Isl. **Rita Haeblerin Palmer, MD**, is coordinator of tuberculosis prevention services for the Unified School Distr Health Service in Los Angeles.

Anastasia Kokos Spyrou is a registered nurse in her husband Contantine's office in NY. **Abraham Cohen** (married to **Ruth Gold '50**) is supvr of music in the Kenmore Public Schools. **Fred and Jane Ellis Turk** are in mgt consulting, Fullerton, Cal, and daughter Mary has opened her own public relations consulting firm in Alhambra. Daughter Sherry received her MBA from Stetson U in Fla, and is married, living outside Orlando. **Marion Altman Diamond** is chief of the emergency aid program for Los Angeles County Health Services Dept. **Hilda Brunt**, Tarrytown, is an engr assoc at AT&T. **Elaine Falco Keehn**, Mamaroneck, is in "Plant Services—Indoor—Commercial." (That's a new one.)

Nancy Lehrbach Yost lives on Quiet Oak Rd, Chesterfield, Mo (must be neighbor of Anatole Browde) and is a dir and teacher at a nursery school.

49

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

"Too much of a good thing is wonderful!" is a saying ascribed to Mae West. After yrs of famine, the marvelous Class of 1949 has the pleasure to announce that *two* '49ers are nominees of the Committee for Alumni Trustee Nominations. At the Jan mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Class Officers Assn (CACO), the nominee petitions (100 signatures each) of **Barbara Way Hunter** (photo) and **Jack Rupert** were circulated. Hurray! Out of 4 Trustee nominees, 2 belong to us. Later this month, your Trustee ballot will arrive from the Alumni Office.

Do your duty: talk it up, vote early and often. Thank you.

The CACO mtg, as always, produced a Classes Financial Report for the year 1978-79. Our class (on paper) looked like this: 503 dues payers (the most); \$7,510 dues income (2nd); and, \$8,460 in *Alumni News* subscriptions and Class gifts (4th). Not bad! The CACO survey ranged all classes from '16 through '72. Our representation is no accident; our stature is the result of many hrs of labor on the part of your elected officers. 1949 is also blessed with "silent service" members (Secondary Schools Committees, Cornell Fund phonathoners, and regional Cornell Clubs). All of us make up the Class of 1949. And, oh, yes. Your dues and news help keep the class going financially. Could you do any more?

Now, our mini-reunion. The Class of 1950 has mailed their program of events (June 12-15), which supplements the univ schedule



with Thurs evening dinner at the Robison Hall of Fame (Schoellkopf Field House); Fri evening clam bake at Bacon Cage, Hoy Field; and, Sat evening dinner at Johnson Art Museum, plus "real breakfasts" (including Sunday brunch), cocktail receptions, all in addition to the bulging univ Reunion agenda. Come, and be pampered. "Live" scenes of the campus for those who are able. The Class of '50 asks \$75 for a '49er and \$50 for spouse/friend. We'll be at Risley Hall on the 2nd floor or above (imagine that!). For additional information and reservations, contact **Walt Peek**, 111 Wilmot Rd, New Rochelle, NY 10804 (914 235-7277).

Art Heidrick, 3928 W 157 St, Lawndale, Cal, writes that "friends tell me that as a true '49er, I should spend more time digging at my Rainbow Gold Mine but I figure that gold's safer where it is for now." Apparently, Art has decided not to deal in the gold market both here and overseas. On the other hand, Art puts his spare time to use by collecting clothing for the Indians and distributing it to reservations in Idaho, SD, and Wyo. Recently, he was made a blood brother to the Choctaw Tribe. I still think that he ought to work that mine with more enthusiasm now that he has Indian protection.

Former class officer **John Palmer**, Vendome Pl, New Orleans, La, is the sr vice pres at the 1st Natl Bank of Commerce where, after heading the trust and investment dept, then the mktg and PR area, he is installing a bond sales dept (govt, municipal bonds, etc). Handling money these days is a fast-moving business.

Dorothy Rynalski Manser, E Nita Rd, Paradise Valley, Ariz, spent about a month in France last summer and still hasn't gotten over the adventure: 2 wks in Paris, then the Loire Valley, driving through Bretagne and back to Paris. Home to reality means recruiting for Bennington College, Vt, on a part-time basis. As it should be.

50

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

Sally Wallace Murray writes the Reunion reservations are coming in; and **Bob Nagler** and **Libby Severinghaus Warner** are making wonderful plans for June, among them our very own Dixie Land band. Risley will be jumping!

Among those making reservations are **Midge (Downey)** and **Bill Sprunk '49**. Midge reports they traveled in Germany last summer. Daughter Liane spent 6 wks in England with a VPI college group studying English literature and history; the Sprunks got together during her free time. **Sue (Woodward)** and **Wede Spence** will be traveling east from Ohio in June. The Spences spent a delightful wk at the R lazy S Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo, in Sept and skied in northern Mich over the Christmas holidays.

Pat Fritz Bowers, prof of economics at CUNY's Brooklyn College, will attend Reunion with her father **Edward Fritz Jr '20**. Pat relaxes skiing, sailing, and playing tennis.

Flo Ann Avery Davis writes from Tucker, Ga, a suburb of Atlanta, where she is claims rep handling worker's compensation claims. Son Avery graduated from Georgia Tech in '79; daughter Janet, a Natl Merit Scholar, graduated from Emory U in '79; another Merit Scholar is Sydney, who attends Georgia Tech. Flo Ann will try to get to Reunion if family commitments don't interfere.

Anne Schnee Johnson writes that son Doug graduated from the U of Wash in '78; Scott graduated from Colby in the same yr, and



Three '52 mothers, former roommates, and two fathers discuss three '82 daughters.

Gordon '83 is at Cornell. No word on Reunion, but we hope Anne and Jay will make the trip from Maine.

51

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

Reunion—Would you believe it's a bit more than a yr away. Almost all your class officers came to a CACO (Cornell Assn of Class Officers) mtg in NYC in Jan to work on it. **Doug Young**, co-chmn with **Sabina Ball Schmidt**, came all the way from Grand Rapids, Mich. We have lots of good things in the planning stage. I'm going to try to see if we can put together an art auction at the Johnson Art Museum. If you'd like to help us out by contributing tax-deductible artworks or lending a hand, do let me know. A different sort of thing from the usual cocktails, beer, barbecue, beer, no speeches, beer, faculty forums, beer, etc. Prof Theodore Lowi—a combination Kissinger and Senator Claghorn—spoke to the CACO mtg. Make every effort to catch his act if you ever have the chance.

News of uncertain vintage: **Tim Edlund**, 40 North Court St, Providence, RI, reports a new (?) position as chief mfg engr of Atwood & Morrill Co, Salem, Mass. Dr **Raymond M Simon**, 8 North Dr, Dobbs Ferry, is a physician-internist; his wife is studying to be a counselor. **Len Steiner**, Woodlands Rd, Harrison, is strangely subdued on his real estate business—but long on his spouse's creation of a wholesale buyer's boutique. Three children in college may be the subduing influence.

Bill Reynolds, 1 Lyons Place, Larchmont, is in corporate services, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. I've about had it with that bull—my stocks go sideways while everybody else's gold, silver, art, and baseball trading cards are fruitful and multiply. I'm not knocking Bill—a while back he was given a testimonial dinner for his good neighborhood works. I again thank **Bob McCombs**, RD 5, Box 443, Lehigh, Pa, for his catalogue of maps (hope to be needing some this summer). Bob is newly apptd soil conservation distr dir by Carbon County Commissioners. As vice pres of his Rotary Club, he's planning to attend Rotary Intl's 75th anniv in Chicago. Bob, report on any other '51ers you see there.

Alfred Blumstein, 1455 Wrightman St, Pittsburgh, Pa, recently named J Erik Johnson prof at Carnegie-Mellon U. Al is also chmn of Pa Commission on Crime and Delinquency. He has 2 daughters, **Lisa '81**

and **Ellen '80**, in Arts. **Brad Donahoe**, 58463 Oakwood Ct, Elkhart, Ind, is mktg mgr, Chore Time Equipment Inc. I touched on **Jim Stocker**, 229 S 4th St, Phila, Pa, heading the Univ Council as chmn of administrative bd, but I owe him a personal note. As group vice pres and dir, he's selling a lot of toilet paper for Scott around the world—18 countries—\$1 billion worth. Jim has joined the bd of Pa Hosp, oldest in US, founded by Ben Franklin. Patty just got her BS from Drexel U in fashion and design and works with Eisenhower Fellowship program—she's vice pres, CC of Phila. Stockers' **Karen '74** is working for MFA, Cal State, Long Beach; **Dave '79** for MFA, drama, at SMU; Ann is at U of Puget Sound. The CACO concelebration had a slide show on creative giving to the univ. I'm pleased to report our class was mentioned most often. We may not have given a scoreboard, but we were 1st at the Museum with the American Print Fund and the International Student Grant and right up there on earmarked books and campus beautification. Quantity of bucks is not our thing, but thoughtful giving is—and shall be.

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

We used to be known as the silent generation and, now, I finally believe it. Did you notice in the special "Why Cornell?" section (Feb issue), that 25 classes between '11 and '40 contributed—no WW II classes. I guess the V-12's didn't consider the subject relevant, except for one member of '47. Five other '47s wrote, then *nothing* 'til Class of '57!

Do clinical social workers, **Mary E Woods**, do research into such things? Is this psychological or sociological or both? I ask Mary, since she's co-author of *Casework: A Psychosocial Therapy*, 3rd ed, revised; has a private practice and is a consultant. Mary lives at 11 Wildcliff Rd, New Rochelle.

How else can I tell you some good news without giving you a whole long name? **Sabra "Piper" Baker**, formerly Mrs Miller, became Mrs Richard Staley in Mar '79 and now lives at 1221 S Buchanan St, Arlington, Va. Last spring she went to Edinburgh (before, during, or after honeymoon?) as an American official Presbyterian delegate to the Church of Scotland General Assembly. She works on the downtown church staff in winter and is a resident camp dir in summer. All this after 20 yrs of backpacking as leader of senior Girl Scouts. "With marriage, family increased from '2 children; 2 grandchildren' to '4 children; 4 grandchildren.' New husband Dick is a trucking and transportation economist/engr."

Sangamon State U, Springfield, Ill, has announced its 1st permanent athletic recognition award, known as the Osborn Award. It will be presented annually to the Prairie Stars soccer team's most valuable player. Our own **Mary Osborn** Gallwey is one of the members of the family which established the award.

52

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

The photo was sent to me by **Barbara Galvin Murray**. She says, "My 2 college roommates and I all live in the suburban Buffalo area. Also, our 3 daughters are at Cornell now and all in the same class ('82). The photo was taken at my home, 65 Northwood Dr, Kenmore, and in it you see (from left) **Konrad Bald '55**, **Del Tausher Bald**, **June Williamson Turgeon**, **Barbara Galvin Murray**, and **Bruce Murray**." Thank you, Barbara. I hope this will spur other classmates to send in snapshots of themselves and Cornell gatherings.

Uniquely, this month I have come across 7 classmates who admit they are grandparents: **Lucy Willis Farmer**, 446 Citadel Ave, Ventura, Cal has a grandson Brian, 7; to top the list with the most, **Barton Hayward**, reports from Bucharest, Romania, that he has 5; **Bob Rinker**, 31 Namala Pl, Kailua, Hawaii, has 3; **Richard Hunt**, 4 Glenside Ct, E Brunswick, NJ, has 2; **Art Reader**, 7939 Shallowmeade La, Chattanooga, Tenn, has a granddaughter who was 3 in Feb; **Jack and Libby Hunsberger Craver**, 1346 Bob White La, Lancaster, Pa, also included news of granddaughter Mary Pat.

Bob Gerlough, 500 E 83rd St, NYC, announces he has formed a new mgt consulting firm, Robert Gerlough & Assoc. Good luck! Since June '79, **Bernard Gold** has been a partner with the law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Getz & Mendelsohn in Los Angeles. Bernard's address is 20272 Lorenzana Dr, Woodland Hills, Cal. From Newtown, Pa, **John Ash** writes, "This past yr I have been a 707 flight instructor for American Airlines, working primarily out of the Flight Acad in Dallas, Texas. I've been trying to keep the middle age spread off with racketball in Texas and tennis at home. (It's not working very well)." I don't believe you, John, but keep it up and you should be a front runner in the Mr America contest at our 30th Reunion.

Cappy Heyl Innes, RD #5, Shavertown, Pa, writes with glee that their daughter **Christie '83** will carry on the 3-generation Cornell tradition. She is studying Communication Arts. Looking for a vacation spot? **Stu Merz**, 20775 Colby Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, has a condominium on Sanibel Isl, Fla, "Which is our retreat and great love. Available at reasonable rent." Stu is an atty specializing in labor law and employment discrimination litigation, practicing in Cleveland. Oh! but that Sanibel idea sounds so attractive. **George Vlahakis**, 3515 General Hood Trail, Nashville, Tenn, having just completed his 3rd full yr of production at Merrill Lynch as an acct exec, has achieved exec club, the 1st recognition club available to acct execs. Congratulations!

I had a marvelous letter from **Paul and Anne Bullock Blanchard** of 615 Miranda Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa. A yr ago Paul was promoted to products mgr, structural systems, for H H Robertson in Pittsburgh. "Now I get to travel the entire country instead of just the Midwest. It's harder on the body but I get to see more people." Their 1st son was married in Oct, their 2nd son is making "all sorts of money as an ironworker on the new sports

arena in Detroit, and their daughter is college shopping. "My heart roots for Cornell, my pocketbook for Penn State."

53

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

Normally my source of notes is the dues mailer that the Treas **Bob Neff** sends out, and in a good yr the responses are good and the news elicited keeps me going for a number of months. However, (there is always an however) I cannot read many of the notes. Many of you must have been pre-med, or are just frustrated prescription writers. Also, (there is always an also) and unfortunately, I did not know all the women in our class. Thus, women, when writing, please do not sign just your married name, as in Mrs John Smith (there is always a Smith), but *do* give me a clue as to your first name and maiden name, too.

I shan't name names, but I believe **Stu Warshauer** has completed his 4th yr as vice pres, genl mgr of Pierre Frozen Foods in Cincinnati, Ohio, and recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniv with Gladys. Address: 346 Hackemore Ct, Cincinnati.

Out at 1654 Foothill Park Circle, Lafayette, Cal, is **Deborah Knott Coyle**, who is busy—I mean BUSY—what with AFS, church, Girl Scouts, co-operative preschool, marriage encounter, jr college instruction, one child left at home, and, of course, **Harry '52**.

Judith Zaeker Clark and husband **David '51** were thinking of departing Lititz, Pa, for Cal. Recently, they drove out to check "silicon valley"—that's the electronics and computer area between San Francisco and San Jose. Also, they took a look at Stanford for their youngest son. Apparently the charms of Cal were judged to be minimal, as David stayed with RCA in Lancaster, Pa, and transferred from weather radar dept to fiber optics.

If you've ever thought of it, you'll realize how important the book jacket is in selling the book. Contributing to this industry is **David Gatti**, who, as a free-lance designer, did the jackets for *Letters*, *Closing Ceremonies*, *Relatives*, *Dazzle*, *Hawks*, *Million Dollar Baby*. Huntington is home for David.

Ever wondered how good those alumni cruises are? **Claire Engle** reports of a delightful 2-wk trip on the TSS *Fairwind* to Mexico, Panama, and the Caribbean. As of Jan, she is dir of research admin for CIBA-Geigy Pharmaceuticals. Home is New Providence, NJ.

John and Lea Nixon extend an open invitation to Cornellians to visit when in Houston, Texas (11931 Homewood Lane). **Jack Golodner** recently was honored as recipient of the 9th annual Judge William B Groat alumni award from ILR. Jack is dir of dept of professional employes for AFL-CIO. **William G Bailey**, Dryden, was named Professional Agt of the Year of 1979 by the Professional Insurance Agts of NY.

ATTENTION: We are going to have a class event on Sun, May 4, at the NY Botanical Garden Conservatory. By the time you read this, you probably will have gotten a notice. If not, we meet at noon for a 1-hr guided tour led by alumni experts. Afterward, alumni-prepared luncheon will be served. During lunch there will be a presentation on the problems and advantages of urban gardening. Sounds like an interesting visit that will last but 2½ hrs, after which you are free to visit the rest of the gardens or even the Bronx Zoo. The price is right, too: \$6 per adult and

\$3 per kid. Contact **Bill Bellamy** at (914) 238-3087 between 7-10 pm, before Apr 18.

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

For openers, **Alan M Levinson** is pres and chief exec officer of Security Parachutes Inc and is still an active competitive sky diver after 23 yrs and 2697 jumps! Says his golf game has deteriorated, however. Business travel takes him all over the world regularly. Lefty would like to see other Cornellians in the San Leandro, Cal, area for dinner, golf, or sky diving. Think I'll pack my chute and head West.

Bill Blake continues to be involved in advanced sales training for Conn Mutual Life Ins Co in West Hartford, Conn. Son Christopher is in the USAF and daughter **Pamela, grad**, (St Lawrence U '79) is working on a PhD in govt. **Bill Waters** says he's "back as vice pres at Merrill Lynch after a yr's sabbatical in banking." Bill is 30th Reunion chmn and would welcome ideas and suggestions. His address is: 640 Hollow Tree Ridge Rd, Darien, Conn 06820. **David Morse** reports a visit from **George Mueller** and family last spring, in Urbana, Ill.

Roger Schlict is an assoc with Alfred Crew Consulting Engrs. His firm specializes in water-supply and pollution-control projects. He lives in Hillsdale, NJ. **Wayne Corcoran** advises that he is a "college prof teaching applied math and acctg." He recently switched from U of Mass to Baruch College. **Bill LaLonde** is pres, The Gas Service Co (natural gas distribution co serving 830,000 customers in 4 states). He and Sue live in Mission Hills, Kans.

Charlie Schulz continues to practice law in Palo Alto, Cal, specializing in estate planning and arbitration. Spouse Jinny is an educ consultant, son **Charles A '78** is with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co and son Edward M, after a summer of intensive French in France, is at Washington U in St Louis. **Norman Potash** continues as treas of Vornado Inc. He and **Carla (Lefkowitz) '55** spent time in Mexico, the Yucatan, in particular, in '79.

Bill Webber jogs 40-50 miles per wk when he's not engaged in reconstructive plastic surgery. He started his own solo practice in St Louis, Mo, in mid-1979. He and **Mary (Savage) '59** toured the West by Dodge van in '78. **Charlie Bibbins** recently served as chmn on an educational task force apptd by the South Orange/Maplewood, NJ, Bd of Educ, to look at school closings caused by declining enrollment. He worked with **Mark Eisner, PhD '70**, and **Pat Lasche Zunz '59** (Arch). **Joe Oliva** tells us that son Joe III is a sr at SUNY and daughter **Anne Marie '82** is in Ag. **Gordon Duncan** wrote from Mercer Isl to state that he is an "ex-dir, PIACT."

Harry S Leonelli moved to Chicago, where he is dir of member services for CF Industries Inc. Daughter **Susan '83** is in Arts. **Richard and Rita Gross** live in Liberty. Richard is an atty for the Sullivan County Dept of Social Services and serves as school and village atty in addition to having a general practice. **Len Solomon's** daughter **Sarra '82** transferred to Arts after a yr at Smith. Len is active in the real estate business in NYC.

The younger Field family members continue to pursue interesting lives. Jennifer is in her 1st yr at the Ctr for Creative Studies (College of Art and Design) in Detroit, majoring in advertising design. Toby, a certified master mechanic (automotive), lives and works in Pontiac, Mich. My partner Jody continues to sell art and accessories for Transart Indus-

tries of Atlanta. She is looking for recruits to join the co as "accessory designers."

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

Among classmates settled in the Harrisburg, Pa, area are **Joyce "Rusty" Guthrie** von Schmid and **Sally Gephart** Killian. "Rusty" lives at 406 15th St, New Cumberland. She serves as a residence dir with Keystone Inc, which runs community living arrangements and homes in Harrisburg. A variety of hobbies and civic activities also maintain her interest. Daughter Paula Renee is a designer for a Harrisburg florist, and son Eric works in Detroit. Sally lives at 3737 Maple St in the city. Last yr she was elected pres of the bd of dirs of Capital Area Late Start Inc, a project for sr citizens. She succeeded the wife of former Pa Gov Milton Shaap.

When **Eleanor Copley** Pattison wrote many months ago she was entering her 2nd yr as re-elected pres of the NYS Assn for Retarded Children Inc, the culmination of 20 yrs of volunteer activity. Her oldest and youngest children, Mark, 28, and Wendy, 23, are in the same field. Lynn, 26; **Laura '75, 24;** and husband **Ned '53** complete the family. Ned, a former US Congressman, now lectures at RPI in Troy. The Pattisons can be reached at Box 474, West Sand Lake.

Joan Sherbow Marx is now Mrs Laurence Winston. She and her husband honeymooned in Scotland last summer. The family runs a horse farm, Rivendell Farm, at 3870 Birds-ville Rd, Davidsonville, Md. But Joan and Laurence also pursue individual careers: she teaches middle school math plus a course in stable mgt; he is in retailing, affiliated with Field's Annapolis store. Joan's children include Jeffrey, 26, a PhD in astrophysics; Julie, 25; Jill, 23; Mollie, 21; and Mitchell, 17. Of course the favorite family activity is horse-back riding!

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MEN: Dave Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Notes are still flowing in from those who plan to attend Reunion, June 12-15, and lots more from those who didn't say one way or the other. For other Reunion planners: **Guy Bedrosian** will be with us in June. His address, 104 Apple Hill Rd, Wethersfield, Conn. **Tad Slocum's** plan to fly his Bonanza from Cal may test our distance record this yr. Tad is active in the CC of N Cal and in great vacations. Address: 456 Kingsford Ave, Moraga, Cal. **Rob Manning** already has had 3 children graduate from Cornell. Rob and **Carroll (McConnell) '53** are active in alumni activities as well. Address: 1841 Kennedy Rd, Webster. **Bob Landau** suggests a '55 class directory. A good idea! Address: 83 Somerset Rd, New Rochelle.

Tom Isaly keeps busy in his restaurant design business. We'll see him in June. Address, 111 Ennerdale Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa. Also from Pa is **Maynard King**, who favors a landscaping endowment as a class gift. Another good idea! Address, 745 Port Providence Rd, Phoenixville. **Jim** and **Sally Zautner Vanicek** are not only in favor of improved landscaping at the campus but have made a contribution to that end. Jim owns RI Nurseries and has a sincere interest in the campus landscape. Address, 28 South Dr, Middletown, RI. **Al Kaskel** and wife **Marcia (Moelis), Grad '56-58**, already have reservations in Ithaca, June 12-15. Address, 365 Eastwood Rd, Woodmere. **Joe Silverman** also supports "Refoliating" the campus as a priority. Ad-

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dress, 4304 Lynndale Rd, Altoona, Pa. **Al Spindler** plans to attend. What would Reunion be without Al as our "faithful reuner." Address, 4320 Belle Ave, Davenport, Iowa.

A few new duespayers this yr: **Fred May**, who is with E I DuPont de Nemours. Address, P O Box 4148, Leon Sta, Tallahassee, Fla. **Don Biederman** is an atty specializing in records and music publishing. Address, 2406 Pesquera Dr, Los Angeles, Cal. **John Ernest Jr** is a restaurateur in NYC and has 2 girls on campus. Address, 815 Canandaigua Rd, Macedon. **Steve Fortunoff** and his wife Madi have 2 teenage daughters. Address, Remsens Lane, Oyster Bay. And, finally, 2 new addresses: **Pat Callahan** is an atty in Huntington Beach. Address, 900 Creek Side Dr, Fullerton, Cal. **Joe Katz** owns and operates Studio for Knot Development, a research and development organization for textiles. Address, 752 West End Ave, NYC.

Think sun & fun for Reunion! Reunion chmn **Pat Conlon** reminds you to save June 12-15, 1980, for the big 25th! He reports an excellent response to the 1st mailing. To date, over 100 classmates and spouses plus 30 children are registered. Fee is \$65/person or \$125/couple, if postmarked prior to Apr 1. (Additional charge of \$5 after that.) Second mailing with additional details should have reached you by now. Important reminder: the formal dinner will be *Fri* evening to accommodate Pres Rhodes's schedule. If you have not received registration material, contact Pat Conlon, 58 Conlon Rd, Ithaca, NY 14882.

WOMEN: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

Positive responses to our 25th Reunion notice are already starting to come in! Some who plan to attend include: **Jane Trynin** Feder, **Renee Adler** Hirsh, **Ann Overbeck**, **Mabel Lamb** Haliburton, **Sue Hurd** Machamer, **Charlotte Bialo** Picot, **Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick, **Barbara Ramsey** Adsit, "**Gerri**" **Sobel** Katz, **Donna Jean Avery** Darling, and **Hilda Bressler** Menkoff.

One of the special rewards of writing this column is receiving news from campus buddies with whom I have not kept in touch. It was a double treat to hear from **Roberta Rubin** D'Ull, MD, for we went all through public school from kindergarten—Madison High in Brooklyn. Roberta is a pathologist at Chilton Mem Hosp, Pompton Plains, and dir of Pathologist's Med Lab, Wayne, NJ. The D'Ulls have 2 children, Leon and Victoria, a horse and 2 cats. Another buddy was **Phyllis Greene** Settele. She, John, and children Sharon, Amy, and Brian, live in Cheshire, Conn. Phyllis teaches elem school, is busy with church and AAUW activities. She keeps in touch with "**BJ**" **Colton** Cutes and **Gina Dudley** Martoccia. (How 'bout some notes from you 2?)

Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick writes from Shaker Heights, Ohio, where she leads a most active life working for Common Cause, doing placement counseling at the Jewish Vocational Service with Russian and Indo-Chinese refugees, and teaching English as a 2nd language at Cuyahoga Comm College. Andy is a sr at Brown; Laura, a jr at Carleton; and Bobby, a freshman at Washington U in St Louis, Mo. Phyllis and Herb now vacation at their "interval ownership" home in Nantucket. They ret'd their cross-country motor home, deciding that the children were grown and 20,000 miles were enough!

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

There are many exciting class events to report. First and foremost are the activities surrounding our 25th Reunion. Various dinners have been held around the country, usually attended by our chief fund raiser, **Jon Lindseth**. His efforts, and those of others, have raised a great deal of money toward our goal of the greatest amount ever raised by a 25th Reunion class. If you have not yet been contacted, but wish to participate in this fine undertaking, please drop me a note and I will forward it to the proper person.

I would also urge you to send your class dues to keep up the work of our class and to keep this magazine coming to your door.

Melvin Aminoff is an architect living on Rolling Meadow Lane in Pound Ridge with his wife and 3 children. **Al Hahn** is with Getty Oil as sr operations planning analyst; his spouse is a nurse. They are the parents of 3 children and make their home at 5 Cold Spring Lane, Media, Pa.

Dr Benny Klock is chief of the instrumentation branch of the US Naval Observatory, while his wife is a staff asst at the same location. The Klocks live at 12001 Old Columbia Pike in Silver Spring, Md, with 2 children in college and one sr in high school. They all enjoy outdoor sports. Their most recent trip was to Hawaii.

Art Reimann Jr is the pres of Patrick Cudahy Inc, Meat Packers. The Reimann family makes their home at 15085 Cascade Dr, Elm Grove, Wisc. Art enjoys golf and manages a few nice trips each yr. It was nice hearing from **Sandy Rosenberg** again. He has been extremely active in alumni activities in his home town, West Hartford, Conn (124 Orchard Rd), where he is an atty. Sandy enjoys his 2 children and many games of tennis, as well as skiing. He is anxious to help our 25th Reunion drive in any way he can.

From the home of the Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, **Leonard Sauer** writes that he is a research physician at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hosp, while wife **Mimi (Morack) '55** is a high school biology teacher. The Sauer family has 3 children at home at 41 Nelson Ave.

John Shumway (175 Nob Hill Rd, Cheshire, Conn) has 2 sons at Cornell and is chmn of the Vet College fund drive. **Bob Smoots** has some sensational news for us: He writes from his home at 103 Spring Dr, Chargrin Falls, Ohio, that "Narby Krim-snatch visited our restaurants—The Saucy Crepe—and has now given them his highest gastronomic rating—6 milk punch! He assured us they would be included in his next world guide book for the Royal Family of Yemen and assorted other camels." We all know that Bob does not lie, but I'm going to check out this story with his 2 sons, who attended Hawken Prep School.

J R Sterling is in TV sales near his home at 2148 Loma Dr, Hermosa Beach, Cal. His life sounds quite interesting, with 5 children, trips to South America for Spanish treasure, as well as skiing trips.

Let me say again that the 25th Reunion will be the biggest event our class will ever have. Start planning now to return to Ithaca in 1981 and to support as best you can what we all hope will be a record-breaking gift to Cornell.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Water-edge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

Carol Bliker Gartner was promoted to prof of English at Pace U and is chmn of

their Div of Arts and Letters. Lawrence is a prof of pediatrics at Albert Einstein Coll of Med and dir of neonatal med. Son **Alex '81**, 21, is in I.L.R. He recently acted in the Cornell productions of *Hamlet* and *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. Madeline, 19, is a college freshman. The Gartners traveled to the Dominican Republic in Jan '79. Their address is 1 Normandy Rd, Larchmont.

Alice Peckworth Leiserson, now divorced, lives in Yuba City, Cal, at 536 Gray Ave, #64. She has 2 children: Frederick, 17, and Patricia, 15. Alice works as a librarian, combining duties on bookmobile and in the children's dept. She takes classes in painting, disco-dancing, metaphysics, Bible study, and piano, and is very active in the local Parents Without Partners chapter.

Carlyn Wagner Johnson is assoc prof in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana U. She earned a JD from that univ in '63. Carlyn is a member of the Marion County Metropolitan Development Commission (the planning and zoning agcy for Indianapolis), on the bd of dirs of the Central Ind Health Systems Agcy, and enjoys travel and tree farming as hobbies. Dan is a lawyer in private practice. Paul, 15, wants to be a pilot and attended the Sky-Life Flying Camp in the Adirondack Park last summer. Sarah is 11. The Johnsons traveled to Tahiti in Feb '78 and to the Yucatan, Mexico, and Guatemala in Dec '78. Their address in Indianapolis is 6330 Braewick Rd.

Barbara Behr was recently admitted to the Pa Bar. She lives in Bloomsburg, Pa, at 12 Park Pl, with her children, James, 18, and Susan, 16. She is assoc prof of business admin. Alan and **Muriel (Taylor)** Pense live in Bethlehem, Pa, at 2227 West Blvd. Think 25th Reunion 1981!

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MEN: John Seiler, P O Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201

The pad is set, the pencil pointed.
Which classmates will be anointed
With notes of jobs & kids & wife
And tales of woe of daily strife.

Your correspondent, lovely chap,
Awakens from his monthly nap
To tell Cornellians, one and all,
That '57's ten feet tall.

He shuffles through his thinning stack.
There seems to be a numbing lack
Of news to tell the world out there.
The literary cupboard's bare.

The class coughs up its dues in March,
The laggards by July.
The news is old, it's lost its starch,
For one whole year's rolled swiftly by.

His ethics will not let him print
What came with last year's dues.
But March is here, and there's a hint
Of stimulating, boggling news.

He must arise, push back the pad,
The message to his peers is sad.
Your correspondent must confess,
No news this month—JEEZ—what a mess.

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

A new address for **Susan Hitz** Magnuson: E-1 Repulse Bay Towers, 119-A Repulse Bay Rd, Hong Kong. Sue's husband is with IBM and there are many opportunities for travel—she's been to China, the Philippines, Thai-

land, India, Nepal, and has had visits to the US. Sue teaches Chinese cooking to American ladies, sails the South China Seas on the Magnuson pleasure junk, and is involved with the Vietnamese refugees.

Joanna Randolph Johnson's family is all Cornelian. **Don '55** and Joanna have 2 daughters on campus, which is pretty good considering Don is a prof of computer science at Penn State! Joanna lists her Cornell activities as "paying tuition"—a popular activity, for sure, among our classmates!

Ted and **Jo Buckley** Emerson have a daughter in her freshman year at Cornell and a son at Lehigh. Jo is working as a reference librarian in Battle Creek, Mich, near the Emerson's Hickory Corners home.

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

I seem to be a little low on news, but hope the next few months will bring me a stack of letters! Keep those cards and letters coming! **Terry West** lives at 3541 Chablis Circle, San Jose, Cal. He is currently sr engr/project leader for an 8-inch-disk memory development at the Priam Corp. His wife Jackie is a tax consultant, so finds herself very busy at this time of yr. **Fred Sherman** is a dentist in Los Angeles. He likes to scuba dive in his spare time and has a son Andy, 5. He lives at 7862 Lulu Glen Dr. **Art Kraemer**, 116 Forest Ave, Palo Alto, is another Californian. He is mgr of the electro optics systems development for Sylvania. He is involved in developing laser communications and radar systems. He enjoys golf and bowling and has 2 children: Stacey, 12, and Karen, 9.

Karla Leopold Polk and husband **Bill '57** live at 7220 92nd Ave, SE Mercer Isl, Wash. Karla is working part-time as a surgical nurse for an ophthalmologist and Bill is a successful architect and politician. They have 3 children. **Mary Moragne Cooke** (Mrs **Sam '59**) writes of having a wonderful time at Sam's 20th Reunion. Plan on coming to our 25th, Mary, it will be great too! Mary has 3 daughters, the oldest of whom is a freshman at Georgetown U. At the time of this writing, she and Sam were off to London and Portugal. Her address is 2859 Manoa Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tom Hurd, P O Box 1384, Park City, Utah, is very active in his city. He is an airline pilot and constable of Park City. He serves on the volunteer fire dept and county Sheriff's Patrol. He says the skiing in Park City is the best in the area. Sounds like he should be a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce! He has 2 sons and his wife Paula owns and operates a local bar.

Maddi (McAdams) and **Glenn Dallas** have a son, **Jeffrey '83**, in the Hotel School. Glenn is a regional mgr for ADT Security Systems and Maddi keeps very busy with a large assortment of alumni activities as well as teaching church school. They live at 138 Bellington Lane, Creve Coeur, Mo.

John P O'Hagan, 3018 Red Barn Rd, Crystal Lake, Ill, is also very active in his community. He is the pres of his county United Way, dir of the County Hosp, and pres of the Rotary Club. He has his own business—Human Resources Planning Assocs—a personnel mgt company for business and govt. He has 4 children.

Carroll Blake, 897 Aspen Dr, Rochester, Mich, is a sales mgr, auto sales with E I DuPont. He has 4 children and enjoys golf, bridge, and camping. **Liz Fuchs Fillo** (Mrs **Stephen '59**), 107 Phillip Dr, Princeton, NJ, is a very busy person these days. She has her

own framing business. It started out very casually but has escalated into a full-time job. She also sings regularly with a cabaret group. They had several shows through the yr and had a big show in Vail, Colo, on New Year's Eve. Liz and Steve have 2 boys, both of whom are musical. In Nov, she went to St Kitts to help her brother **Carl '55** open a new restaurant. She says it was quite an adventure!

Debbie Cleaves Herron (Mrs **Robert '57**) is working with the State of Conn in New Haven, where she is dir of the Court Consultant Clinic and evaluates criminal defendants for competency to stand trial. Her only son, Than, is a freshman at the U of Rochester. That wraps up my news for this month, so please let me hear from you!

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

Mark your calendars: Mon, May 5, is the date of our NYC get-together. We'll be mtg at the CC of NYC about 6 pm for drinks, dinner, and a talk by **Bob Kane '34**, a Trustee and dean of athletics, emeritus. Bob, as head of the US Olympic Committee is in the midst of the Summer Olympics controversy and is sure to have some provocative experiences and opinions to share with us. NYC-area classmates will receive a letter from **Steve Fillo** with price and reservation info. Others who expect to be in NYC on May 5 can telephone Steve at (609) 921-3477 for info.

We have **Dave Dunlop** to thank for snagging Bob Kane. Dave, co-chmn of our 25th Reunion, has been working at Cornell ever since we graduated. For the past 8 yrs he has been dir of capital projects and is currently responsible for major gifts to the Cornell Campaign. "These are gifts of \$1 million or more," explains Dave. "Cornell hopes that \$90 million of the \$230 million will come from people who give major gifts."

Dave's wife, **Peggy (Flynn)**, is a specialist on American antique furniture and is one of the major estate appraisers in Tompkins County. In addition to handling estate sales she holds 3 or 4 private sales each yr in the Dunlop barn—events that draw 100 or more people before the doors even open. The Dunlops, by the way, live at 480 Brooktondale Rd, Brooktondale.

This summer, for the 4th yr in a row, Dave will teach a fund-raising course at Dartmouth for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Educ. Peggy and the 3 Dunlop children will be with Dave, vacationing in the area while Dave labors in the classroom.

Over the past decade Peggy and Dave have been hosts for several alumni holiday tours—to Madrid, the Rhineland, and Stockholm. "These tours are a marvelous way to travel," says Dave. "The groups are always congenial and interesting."

At least two other '59ers are at Cornell. **Carol Hardy** McFadden teaches the introductory biology course for bio majors. One of her students last year was **Peggy Nelson '82**, daughter of **Nancy Stone Nelson**. Carol lives at 228 Ridgedale Rd, Ithaca.

Dorothy Topken Pasternack has been at the Office of Univ Publications since '74. At present she is assoc dir of the office—"the happy beneficiary of being in the right place at the right time with the right skills." May we all be so fortunate! Dorothy, her husband **Bob '57**, and their 2 children live at 602 N Cayuga St, Ithaca. Dorothy writes that **Judy Grove Koch**, an asst prof of chemistry at Ithaca College, is on sabbatical this yr in New Zealand.

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A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

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Philip Winters, 6715 E North Lane, Scottsdale, Ariz, heads the trust investment dept of the 1st Natl Bank of Ariz. He's on the Phoenix Opera Bd, the bd of correction for juvenile delinquents, and the state committee for John Connally.

Did they meet on the slopes? Phil and his family spent the Christmas holidays skiing at Vail. So did **Audrey Bard Bayer** and her family. The Bayers lives at 31 Griffing Circle, Asheville, NC. Audrey headed a recently completed Junior League project that built a western NC nature ctr. Her husband **Bob '57**, opened American Threshold Industries 6 yrs ago. The firm mfrs disposable medical and industrial products.

Those who planned their holiday skiing in the East were less fortunate. **Diane Drake** Abizaid and her family went to Sugarbush—where they had a great time playing tennis and swimming. Diane is finishing her BA in psychology at Vassar. The Abizaid address: 16 Manor Way, Poughkeepsie. **Lawrence Glassberg** found dry slopes at Waterville Valley, NH. Larry is an MD specializing in internal med. He and his family live at 85 Catherine Rd, Scarsdale.

Headed for what I consider a saner vacation was **John "Larry" Callahan**. He and his wife spent 10 days on St Maartens. John is dir of dining service at Boston College and pres of Corporation Hospitality Consultants. He also is pres of the NE chapt of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. The Callahans live at 19 Brook St, Hudson, Mass.

Stuart D Alexander is a cruise enthusiast—"an ideal vacation format for the entire family," he writes. Stu heads Scott Paper's research section in Phila, Pa. He and his family have a vegetable garden that expands each yr: "We're into crop rotation, multiple crops, and preserving for winter use." Their address: 3 Autumn Ct, Cherry Hill, NJ.

At a recent mtg of class officers (CACO) I spoke with **Sue Phelps Day '60**. She invites '59ers who plan to be at Cornell for this year's Reunion to join the Class of '60 in their activities. Contact Sue at 61 Blue Ridge Dr, Simsbury, Conn; tel, (203) 651-8712.

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

Sue Phelps Day, **Dave Flinn**, **Dick Cassell**, and I met Jan 26 at the 75th annual (CACO) midwinter mtg of class officers in NY to finalize plans for our 20th Reunion, June 12-15. By now, you should have received a mailing detailing plans, schedule, and costs. If not, please write, or call me at (312) 234-1582. The deadline for reservations is May 1, so do make definite plans soon—and look forward to: Thurs, Cayuga Lake cruise and dinner; Fri, barbeque at **Dave** and **Mary Quick Flinn's** wonderful farm in Lansing; Sat, cocktail party and banquet at North Campus Union—plus outstanding univ events and the chance to renew old friendships and explore favorite spots at Cornell and in the Ithaca area. Hope to see you there! Recent class notes show these classmates, beside those at the planning mtg, expect to attend: **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, **Joan Hester Young**, **Mary Ludlum Reynolds**, **Barbara Baillet Moran**, **Barry Weintrob**, **Bruce Davis**. Gale and Joan are sending cards to Cornell friends to encourage them to attend. Others who contact friends will be a great help to the class. In addition, we are extending an invitation to the overlapping classes of '58, '59, and '61 to join us.

News of some who plan to attend: Dave and Mary Flinn's son Dale has been accepted

CORNELLX

at Cornell, but is deferring a yr to travel. He and Mary toured China in Nov. Son Glenn is at Gould Academy in Bethel, Me. Dave serves on Univ Council and is chmn of Seal and Serpent's 75th anniv celebration, Oct 3-5. Gale Jackson Liebermann serves on the CAU advisory bd, works with Junior League of Summit, NJ, and serves as a bd member of Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Husband Tom is a vice pres of Dean Witter Reynolds. Daughter Missy is at the U of Ariz; son Andrew, at Blair Academy; son Stuart, a champion BMX racer. Daughter Anne and son Geoffrey complete their family.

Mary Ludlum Reynolds and husband Bud are private pilots who spend many recreational hours pursuing that interest. Son Steve is a junior at Clarkson, Greg is a sophomore at Mohawk Valley Community College, and Tom is a freshman at SUNY, Buffalo, and was a recipient of a NYS Regents scholarship. Barry Weintrob, 2025 Elk Dr, Far Rockaway, expects to attend Reunion with his wife Sheila and children Gary and Lori. He is still actively involved with Cornell Student Agencies.

Sharon Lasky Mishkin and husband Sid are at 7125 Wash Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. Their children are Tracy, 13, Jennifer, 11, and Joseph, 9. Sharon reports that on vacation in Aug '78 in a most desolate area of Cape Cod, they ran into **Jane (Zautner)** and Will Potter and their 3 sons, whom they had not seen since they attended the Mishkins' wedding 16 yrs earlier to the wk! **Cathreen Voss Rice** is a teacher in Williamsville, now living at 235-8 Palmdale. **Philip Geib Jr** is a general surgeon and now lives at 180 Woodland Way, Piedmont, Cal.

Seymour D Goodman is a soil survey party leader, now living at 403 W Englewood Ave, Teaneck, NJ. Travel to Israel in Feb '79 was the highlight of the yr for Sy, his wife Shoshana, and children Marc, 18, Ronn, 17, and Yael, 13. **Richard Hutchinson**, wife Grethe, and children Lars, Sven, and Kari are at 5901 N Bay Ridge, Milwaukee, Wisc. He is dir, systems planning, for the fluid power group of Rexnord Inc. Last summer the family completed a camping/hiking vacation tour through the New England states, with Bar Harbour and the White Mts of NH the highlights. Hutch requests: "Anyone in the Milwaukee area interested in Secondary Schools activities, please contact me."

Howard "Skip" Picking III, wife Adelle, and children Dan, 14, Elizabeth, 11, and Andy, 7, make their home at 111 Longview Rd, RD 5, Johnstown, Pa, where he is pres of a custom building, air conditioning, and energy-recovery equipment firm. The Pickings are a skiing family and make an annual trip to Colo. Adelle runs a weekly children's skiing program in the Johnstown area. **Phil Ragle** was asst departmental officer for San Diego County Dept of Health Services (1700 employees) and planned retirement on Jan 3, 1980. His son Roy, 34, attended San Diego State U and has an MFA from San Francisco Art Inst. Son Patrick attended San Diego State U and holds a BS in police science from Chapman College. He is the father of grandchildren Jason, 8, and Abigale, 6. Phil and his wife Ruby live at 5447 Dundee Ave, San Diego.

Les Stern has been running his own executive recruiting firm, LW Stern Assocs, since 1978. He serves on Univ Council and is chmn of the Alumni Assn committee on alumni communication. Les can be reached at 75 East End Ave, NYC. **Donald J Ramsay** is the principal

of Greece Arcadia HS in a suburb of Rochester. The school has 1500 students in grades 9-12. Wife Carolyn is a nurse. With daughters Mary Beth, 13, Wendy, 12, and Rebecca, 6, they reside at 44 Sweden Hill Rd, Brockport. Dr **Fred R Beyeler**, wife Claire, and son Arnie, 15, reside at 1720 K ¼ Rd, Fruito, Colo.

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MEN: Bill Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

The mid-winter mtg of class officers (CACO) in NYC found our own **Frank Cuzzi** at the forefront. Frank, as you may know, is pres of CACO. Other '61ers attending were **Carmine Liotta**, class pres, **Virginia Wortley Waring** and myself. Ginny and **Bob '60**, recently returned to the Allentown, Pa, area from Toronto. Ginny serves on our Reunion committee and, while it may seem a way off, asked me to remind everyone to mark calendars for our 20th Reunion in June '81.

Last months' mail from Cornell brought notices of the following promotions—**Warren Spicka** to mgr of Hooker Chemicals and Plastic Corp, chlor-alkali operations. Warren will be responsible for all operation functions at the industrial chemical group's mfg plant at Taft, La, Columbus, Miss, Montague, Mich, Tacoma, Wash, as well as the Niagara Falls chlor-alkali operations. **Donald Kerr** is now dir of the Los Alamos Scientific Lab in NM. Don's address is 1300 20th St, Los Alamos. **Thomas C Watson** has joined Crowell and Moring in Wash, DC, as a partner. Tom practices energy and environmental law. **Lyman "John" Beggs** is pres and chief exec officer of Sara Lee, USA, Deerfield, Ill. **Douglas Rochester**, 52 Riverside Dr, NYC, has been elected an asst mgr in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's computer processing and research dept. Congratulations to all.

Allen G Eddy, our treas, is now an acct exec with Cowen and Company in Chicago. Allen specializes in financial planning and asset mgt for individuals and institutions. With the arrival of your notes from Allen, we should be back to a regular column.

Included in the early responses were the following items: The **George Maltis** now live at 2164 Hyde St, San Francisco, Cal. George's list of recent travel/vacation trips include India/Singapore, Budapest/London, Switzerland/Austria and the Polynesian Islands. George specializes in communications law, owns a broadcast group, and also finds time to be dir of a bank. George's wife Jo is a solo pianist and chamber music player.

Michael R Hoffman's new address is 2468 Louisiana Ave, N, Minneapolis, Minn. Mike is a commercial/industrial real estate broker and a regular tennis player. **Jon Greenleaf** and family have also moved. Their new address is 917 Cove Rd, Mamaroneck. Jon is sr vice pres, mktg, for Merrill Lynch Realty Assoc Inc, a new firm acquiring major residential real estate brokers in the top 50 mkts. Jon sounds bullish on Merrill Lynch Realty. Jon and his wife Barbara have 2 daughters, Caroline, 11, and Catherine, 7. Barbara is the author of a recent Harper & Row release, *Help, a Handbook for Working Mothers*. Congratulations.

Stanley Rothman, wife Harriet, and their 4 boys, Michael, 11, Ivan, 10, Teddy, 9, and David, 5, have moved into a new house at 412 Clayton Rd, Chapel Hill, NC. Stanley is chief of the div of pediatric neurology at Duke U Med Ctr at Durham. Harriet teaches 2nd-yr nursing students at NC Central U. Stanley writes that **Jim Davis** is also at Duke as chief of neurology at the VA Hosp and "doing

outstanding lab research in neuropharmacology." Thanks for the news on Jim.

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

Out on the West Coast, **Barbara Jampel** is still writing and producing documentaries. Her show on the '79 Nobel Prize winners was aired Dec 16, 1979, on PBS, and she is beginning one for Natl Geographic Soc on gorillas that will air in early '81. Her husband Irwin Rosten also has the same career; his Natl Geographic show, called "Mysteries of the Mind," aired in Feb. From 2217 Chelan Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, Barbara and Irwin recently took a raft trip down the Colo River. Her comments: "Fantastic, breathtaking; truly a 1st for this city girl, and I loved every minute of it."

Also in LA, **Jane Fennelly** is an atty at Graham & James. Jane and husband Charles Lagrew, who has his own architecture firm and teaches at USC, are at 2569 W 5th St. Another architect is **Sheila Finch Tepper**, at 1209 SW 6th, #301, Portland, Ore, with husband Robert. Sheila has been on the bd of dirs of the local chapt of American Inst of Architects.

Back in LA, **Seth Levine** is mgr, flight kitchens and catering for Continental Airlines. Seth and wife Kathy still live at 321 S San Vicente, #1108, Los Angeles. He wrote: Where are classmates **Rhonda Hockhouser** and **Dick Salter**? I don't know either, but can tell you that if you write to an alumnus c/o Cornell Alumni Records, Sage House, E Seneca St, and put "Please Forward" on the envelope, the letter has a pretty good chance of reaching your friend.

From farther north, **Ann Wilson Rounds** wrote a long newsy note from 3115 Sunset Terr, San Mateo, Cal: "My husband Tom and I and the 2 girls (Rachel, 6, Sarah, 5) spent a wonderful sabbatical yr in a tiny village outside of Oxford, England, last yr. We made some very good friends and enjoyed the village life immensely. We did manage a good many trips around England, Wales, and Scotland, and even a Christmas journey to the Italian Alps; but I think the best part of the yr was getting a taste of life in another culture. Rachel attended the village school, a 19th-Century stone building with lancet windows and a bright blue bell. Sarah went to nursery school in Oxford, so she can always say she attended school at Oxford. While the children were in school, Tom and I toured nearby towns and villages, browsed in Blackwells, or snooped around the colleges. It was a cold winter and the children loved the snow, and we the frosty mornings, the short winter days, and the walks past pig and sheep fields. We participated in as many village feasts, dances, general knowledge quizzes, parties as we could.

"This yr I am back teaching hs English, and Tom has taken a new job—another teacher who has given up in despair. He's loving writing for Far West Labs in San Francisco, however. And, sadly, our little English girls have lost their accents and sound as American as the rest. It took about 3 wks."

Robert and **Marcella Simpson** are at 4717 S Wheeling, Tulsa, Okla, with their 3 sons. When he is not busy being an engr in the oil and gas business, Robert enjoys golf, tennis, bridge, and poker; and, with the family, is into soccer, swimming, and camping. Farther north, **Caroline Christ** (2613 Perryville Rd, #11, Cape Girardeau, Mo) is active in her community. She is asst dir of nursing at Southeast Hosp, is on the Chamber of Com-

merce, and is a member of the Historical Assn.

Two classmates live in Larchmont. **Bob Rukeyser**, since Sept '79, mgr of communications operations for IBM's office products div, is at 1 Oxford Rd. Over at 5 Edgeworth Ave is **Jim Reyelt**, with wife Susan and children Kelly, 8, Kerri, 4, and Brian, 1. Jim owns and manages a beach and tennis club, Davenport Neck, in New Rochelle, and is active in the NYC chapt of Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. Not hard to understand why his hobby is working. For a change of beach, he vacationed in the British Virgin Isl, a "sailor's paradise."

Most Courageous Vacationer Award goes to **Robert Herwick**, MD, of 41 Meadowhill Dr, Tiburon, Cal. Last summer, when 3rd son Michael was only 7 wks old, he reports, "We took all 3 boys to Italy while my wife Janice gathered recipes for her Italian cooking teaching in San Francisco. Only problem with taking a new baby to Italy is that the Italians love babies so much you can hardly navigate down one block without being surrounded by dozens of Italian women raising their arms toward the heavens, 'O che bambino, che piccolino!' It was a riot."

Dues but no news arrived from: **Art Oblas**, RD 1, Chapman Rd, Marcellus; **Harold Belote**, 19 Phyllis Dr, West Seneca; **Peter Zaglio**, 510 E 23rd St, NYC; **Roger LaMont**, 3117 Densmore Rd, Albion; **Phyllis Rickler Alexander**, 4510 Drummond Ave, Chevy Chase, Md; **Eileen Corwin Mason**, 7407 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md; and **Douglas Cooper**, 276 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. Please keep the News & Dues coming.

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MEN: Charles N Rappaport, P O Box 153, Westford, Mass 01886

Here in Westford we have had a record snowless winter. Alas, no skiing. Eileen and I just celebrated our 10th wedding anniv and Joanna, our 1st daughter, is now 2.

I recently spoke with **Mike Kilpatrick**, who is practicing law in Sacramento and is involved in various and diverse interests. I went to the Cornell-Harvard hockey game with **Dave Schreiber '65**. Dave is now in the private practice of gastroenterology. There's been very little additional news, but here's what I have.

Jack N MacDouough has been apptd group mktg mgr with responsibility for Budweiser and Natural Light beers at Anheuser-Busch. He seems like the sort of fellow our next Reunion chmn should be contacting soon. **Wayne M Pulver** has been elected vice pres of Valley Natl Bank of Ariz in Phoenix. Before that, he had 8 yrs of experience in international banking with Citibank.

News of **Peter Sarkus**, co-owner of Advantage Indoor Tennis in Ithaca, came in a clipping. "Why haven't Ithacans, who crowd the tennis courts in summer, not patronized Advantage Indoor Tennis well in the winter?" This opens a recent *Ithaca Journal* feature about the enterprise. Pete is a real estate man and says if tennis in the winter doesn't click, there is always racquetball, and "a premier location in front of Pyramid Mall."

Well, send more news soon. Happy spring.

WOMEN: Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536

Wendy Miller Richman has been elected a vice pres in Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co's financial services group. Her previous positions with the bank include sr programmer, sr systems engr, asst mgr in data processing, asst scy in computer processing and

research, and asst vice pres. Wendy and husband Gerald live at 23 Hanover Pl, Glen Rock, NJ.

Do you know that our 15th Reunion is only 14 months away? Here is a list of our class officers: Pres **Suzanne Checchia**, 1400 Lake Shore Dr, #15-0, Chicago, Ill; Vice Pres **Lorrie Silverman Samburg**, 1206 Stable Gate Ct, McLean, Va; Scty **Elliott Fiedler**, 1 Dunleith Ct, Gaithersburg, Md; Treas **Edward V Arbaugh III**, 11 South Lane, Chappaqua. Class Correspondent (Men) **Dr Charles Rappaport**, 23 Graniteville Rd, Westford, Mass; Cornell Fund Rep, the Rev **Nathaniel Pierce**, Grace Episcopal Church, Box 937, Nampa, Idaho. Class Correspondent (Women) **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah.

I have not yet received the notes that accompanied your dues payments. More next month.

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STUFF: Richard B Hoffman, 2917 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008

"We're members of a twice-monthly wine-tasting group—the Mid-Peninsula Sloshing & Slurping Soc—very high-class!" gurgles **Dave Yewell**, 26885 Taaffe Rd, Los Altos Hills, Cal. Also in the San Francisco area is **Dr Mitchell H Koch**, 260 Tiburon Blvd, San Rafael, who recently opened "the first non-hospital-based private emergency ctr on the West Coast," cutting, he and the *San Francisco Examiner* assert, "the cost of emergency care by 30-50 per cent compared to hospitals."

"Skip and Joan Kessler, where are you?" inquires **Stan Klein** of 1822 Flournoy Rd, Manhattan Beach, Cal. Back here in the District, there's **Estelle A Finkle**, 939 26th St, NW, who's a research analyst working "with computer networking and teleconferencing" at the Bureau of Social Science Research, and involved in the new DC Cornell Women's Network. Applied Urbanetics, the company that **Alan Paller** and **Sandy Berger** started in 1969, has developed a new div merging computers with litigation, using computers to develop statistical and economic evidence for attys in complex civil rights and antitrust litigation. **Alan** and **Marsha Mann Paller** live at 5800 N 1st St, Arlington, Va.

Gay Simmons Doolittle, 112 Maplewood Dr, Scotia, is working for a fabric shop in Albany and also teaching sewing. **Debbie Silverstein**, 151 E 90 St, NYC, is asst dir, personnel and labor relations, at Methodist Hosp, Brooklyn. She's been vice pres of the NY Assn of Hosp Personnel Administrators and is our class scy.

Richard Haines, partner in the RFM Group, a San Diego-based architectural firm, has moved to Atlanta, Ga, to open a branch office. **Robert L Thompson** was promoted to assoc prof in ag economics at Purdue and is spending this yr at the US Dept of Ag in Wash, DC. He recalls a trip a yr ago to visit his wife Karen's parents in Denmark, "where we encountered Northern Europe's worst winter storm of this century." Address: 4125 Nutwood Way, Fairfax, Va.

Gail Kaufman Siegel, 9136 Hollyoak Dr, Bethesda, Md, says she recently received "my Md and DC real estate sales agt's license and am working for D'Amecourt, a blue-chip firm which handles fine residential properties." Gail wonders if husband Bob planned "that a convention of NFL cheerleaders would be staying at our hotel in Hollywood, Fla?"

Susan Loveland, 25 Longview Rd, Pt Washington, is "finishing a yr's maternity leave from CUNY where I do statistical stud-

ies on student data and provide data for federal and state reports." Husband Douglas Hodes is an actuary at Metropolitan Life.

Dr **Ronald Podell**, 29 Brentwood Dr, Poughkeepsie, is a psychiatrist in private practice. Wife Mayda is a psychiatric social worker in private practice. Nicole, 6, and Jessica, 3, are presumably not ready to practice, publicly or privately, yet. **Leonard H Bloom**, 3164 Mary St, Coral Gables, Fla, is an atty with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Miami. He was married last June; wife Jill is with Awards Inc.

Susan Plesser Brenner, 10602 Candlewick Rd, Stevenson, Md, was "helping out teaching math to advanced 5th graders at son Sean's school. Since I'm an English teacher by trade, my students said I was working 'under cover.'" **Donald L Stanczak**, 4134 Rose, Western Springs, Ill, is an exec vice pres operating 4 divs in the hotel and restaurant world: United Hotel Mgt, Brass Rail restaurant, Mr Drumstick family restaurants, and Budget Motel & Hotel. "The diversity ranges from Continental dining to fast food, and from Hilton to ma'n'pa operations certainly keeps life interesting," he reports.

Sally Nellis Kuehl, 3328 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, became asst dept head of 135 films at Eastman Kodak. **Arnold Siegel**, 1030 Prospect Blvd, Pasadena, Cal, welcomed "Mike and **Marjie Rubin** to S Cal. They are now living in San Diego—having had enough of Cleveland winters." **Gabby Durkac**, RD 4, Box 186, Kittanning, Pa, moved into "a new large and small animal hospital—4-man practice" and fulfills veterinary speaking engagements. **Sandy Nellis Custer**, 700 S Market St, Johnstown, is a seamstress using one of Gay Simmons Doolittle's (supra) Bernina sewing machines.

Kenneth W Drummer, PO Box 97, Cross River, is asst vice pres of the health care services consulting unit, Frank B Hall & Co. **Steven M Ogintz**, 5 Kathlyn Ct, Wilmington, Del, is "still traveling for DuPont selling our \$2500/lb rubber parts."

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

TGIS: Thank God It's Spring! First off, a reminder of a class axiom: no dues equals no *Alumni News*. So please get your \$17 check in the mail to Treas **Suzan Rosenfeld Franz** (150 Edgars Lane, Hastings-on-Hudson), before she purges (!) you. Also, are there any volunteers out there? Class Pres **Gordon H Silver** is looking into planning one or more class functions this yr. If you are interested in organizing one in your area, get in touch with Gordon at 35 Loring Rd, Weston, Mass.

Aleksander Mizne is one of the more peripatetic members of our class. Living at Rua Sgto Gilberto Machado 270, Sao Paulo, Brazil, he has recently made trips to the Bahamas, to NY (where he saw **Tom Taylor** of 4920 A St, SE, Wash, DC) and to Los Angeles. In addition, he ran into **Richard Ponte '69** in Rio. Aleksander owns a consulting firm and a distributorship of med products.

Neil Newman and wife Phyllis spent 2 wks in Oct '77 touring Israel and attending a convention of Women's American ORT, a charitable organization of which Phyllis is regl pres. Neil (MBA '70) does a lot of traveling as intl sales mgr for Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto. The Newmans live with their children, Jason, 8, and Justin, 4, at 12563 Scully Ave, Saratoga, Cal. Neil reports that **Steve Schlesinger** lives in Palo Alto (2920 Emerson Ave) and that **Rick Shaper**, Linda, and daughters Alie and Leah live in Glen Head, LI.

At last report, **Catherine A Owen** (1429 Spruce St, Phila, Pa) was a 2nd-yr resident in family med at Hahnemann Med College and Hosp. While at O'Hare Airport, enroute to a mid-winter vacation in Hawaii, Catherine spoke via phone with **Karolyn Kinsinger Mangeot**. Since that time, Karolyn and **Richard** have relocated from Ill, to Big Stone Gap, Va (Rt 2, Box 108).

Three kids, 3 dogs, 3 horses, 1 husband (**Bob '69**): this is the immediate family of **Sally Best Patterson**. Sally is a music teacher and dorm head at Fountain Valley School, a co-ed college prep school in Colo Springs, Colo. After 9 yrs of teaching, Bob is now a full-time music student himself at Colo College. **Richard W Maizel** (25 Half Mile Rd, Red Bank, NJ) is the sr tennis pro at the Matawan NJ Indoor Tennis Club. Dr **Charles R Montagna** (65 Dillmont Dr, Smithtown) is an equine vet. Dr **Donald L Robinson** (DVM '71) has a new address; Chenango Valley Vet Hosp, 1443 Front St, Binghamton.

Todd A Parker also has a new address: 3332 Webley Ct, Annandale, Va. He is a mktg exec with the District Hotel Supply Co, a Wash, DC, firm that provides portion-controlled meat items to hotels, restaurants, and clubs throughout the East. Todd sees **Don Eames**, who is asst food dir at Fairfax Hosp in Va, and **Larry Williams** (729 Main St, Chatham, Mass), who was pres of Cellar Clubs Inc of Alexandria, Va.

A quote from a now untimely, but still brief, news bulletin: "Drs Beverly and **James H Philip** announce the arrival of Noah Stephen on Dec 1, '78. They reside at 3 Good-nough Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass, and are both anesthesiologists on the teaching staff at Harvard Med School." Jim is also a research biomedical engr. **Leslie W Abramson** (2500 Cross Hill Ct #4, Louisville, Ky) has resumed his position as assoc prof of law at the U of Louisville after a yr at Wisc earning his LLM.

L R "Dick" Belsito reports that he works with **Ken Grieve** (6161 Sommer Valley Cir, Rt 1, De Forest, Wisc) at Oscar Mayer & Co in Madison. Dick is general sales mgr for the eastern div, and lives at 126 Lakewood Blvd in Madison. **Robert C** and **Jane Cochran Richards** and their son Thomas, 2, are living in Noank, Conn (59 Sequin Dr), near the Coast Guard R & D Ctr where Rob is an engr doing shipboard fire research. Jane writes that Rob's Jan '77 effort to burn the oil slick caused by the *Argo Merchant* was a total flop. However, it wasn't Rob's idea; "credit" goes to RI Senator Clayborn Pell.

News from an aspiring politician somewhat closer to our hearts comes from **Joel Negrin**, who ran for judge of the town court in Mamaroneck this past Nov. Best wishes for better luck next time, Joel. **Norman L Schickedanz** lives with his wife and 2 children at 165 Rex Blvd, Elmhurst, Ill. A civil engr, Norman has spent time on business in the Caribbean, both in Haiti and Honduras. In Apr '77, he was best man at **Bob Caliri's** wedding. Bob is living at 22 Montauk Lane, Vernon Hills, Ill.

Merille Ruben Siegel (302 N Munroe St, Ridgewood, NJ) is an adjunct faculty member in the math dept at Wm Patterson College. The Siegels, who include Merille's husband **Harvey** and daughters **Erica Lara**, 6, and **Jennifer Michelle**, 2, enjoy sailing on Long Isl Sound in their 27-ft Columbia sailboat. Merille was laid up pretty badly in a car accident a while back, but reports that everything is just fine now. **Joyce Davis Sand**, now located at 1180 Filbert St, Apt 404, in San Francisco, received her MBA in finance and mktg from NYU in '76. She then worked as an acct exec at Grey Advertising, assigned to Procter & Gamble business.

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MEN and WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Public relations officers have been busy sending our releases on some of our classmates: **Jansen Noyes III** has been elected an asst vice pres in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's real estate and mortgage dept. He had previously been asst dir of financial services, hospitality div, at Helmsley-Spear and a real estate investment officer with the Industrial Natl Bank. Dr **Louis Tumolo** is dir of the Rhinebeck Animal Hosp, a member hosp by the American Animal Hosp Assn. He is also pres-elect, Hudson Valley Vet Med Soc.

Timothy Larkin, a grad student in the English Dept at the univ, was a co-winner of the Corson-Bishop Prize for Poetry in '79. According to the release, Timothy has published articles in the *Journal of Comparative Physiology* and the *Tubingen festschrift Proceedings in the Life Sciences*. He was poetry ed for the winter '78 issue of *Epoch*. **Anne Simon Moffat** has left her job as sr public information officer at the U of Cal, San Francisco, to establish an office of community relations at Tompkins County Hosp. Anne was a science writer with Rockefeller U and has done free-lancing with articles in *Medical Tribune*, *Horticulture*, *Science Digest*, and the *Alumni News*.

Jeffrey Olesen has joined Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co to form the investment banking corp's commodity trading unit at the firm's Huntington, WVa, office. Jeff got his MBA from WVa and then was with Merrill Lynch. He is living in Dunbar, WVa. Finally, I have a letter from someone whose signature I cannot read, but I gather he is with the law firm of Grant, McHendrie, Haines and Crouse in Denver. If you will write (legibly) with your name, I'll include your news!

That ends the 1978-79 notes. On to the 1979-80 notes. I have many to go through so have patience! And if you have not written yet, please do so—obviously, it is not too late. **Robert N Weller** is pres and dir of Econo-Travel Motor Hotels, an economy chain hdqtrd in Va, with 135 motels. Robert personally owns 5 motels. His wife Nancy owns and operates a business services company she started. Cornell sent **Pete Tufford** to Puerto Rico in Nov in connection with the Arecibo Observatory. Wife **Laura Miller** and sons **Timothy**, 11, and **Teddy**, 9, went along for the sun. Laura is working in plant pathology dept. **Lowell** and **Patricia Scott Kent** have 2 daughters, **Alicia**, 4, and **Dana**, 1. They are living in Newark. **Isabel Center Kaplan** and her husband now have 2 daughters. The 2nd, **Sharon**, was born in June '79. They live in Walworth.

John G Sulpizio is now exec dir of Lorain Port Authority. He and his wife **Patty** bought a hairstyling salon, called *Swingset* which she operates. They have 2 sons, **Kelly**, 16, and **Rick**, 13. **Sandy '68** and **Rita Gross Siegel** have a daughter **Lesley Nora**, 1. They live in NYC. **Paul Steven Sanik** is now with Owens-Corning Fiberglas at their Tech Research Ctr in Granville, Ohio. He and his wife **Marge Mietus '70** recently bought their 1st house in Westerville, Ohio.

David Pflug and his wife **Patti Jo** and their children all live in Manila, where David is with Manufacturers Hanover Trust. They will be home in June and July and would like to see SAEs in NYC. You can reach them at MHT, 350 Park Ave (6th floor). Also in NYC is **Marion Morgenthal**, working on a PhD at NYU. **H Etienne Merle** is still holding forth at L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge Restaurant on South Hill in Ithaca. Several reuniones

reported the food is divine. The restaurant recently received a *Mobil Guide* 4-star award.

Stuart Lourie is now group dir at personnel operations at Burger King Corp, in Miami. **Alan C Lowenfels** has been promoted to genl mgr, hotel bar foods div of Beatrice Foods (he's their youngest genl mgr). Also, he recently married Barbara R Barron in Binghamton. **Robert Stein** and **Jon Kaplan** were at the wedding. Alan runs in marathons, including the NYC race, where he placed 1,033 out of more than 10,000 finishers.

Donald Tofias is the father of Michael Weinberger Tofias, born '78, who has the potential to be a 4th-generation Cornellian. If I've got this straight, grandparents are **Arnold B Tofias '44** and **Evelyn (Diamond) '47** and **Joseph A Weinberger '42** and **Edith (Newman) '43** and the great-grandparents include **Michael S Diamond '17** and **K C Newman '10**. Back to the father—he was named pres of Julius Tofias, the family-owned Boston-area industrial real estate firm founded by his grandfather in 1913.

Nancy Jenkins Krablin and **Larry** send an interesting letter in which she talks about being an ordinary couple in suburbia. But then she sends an Xmas letter full of exciting news about 2 daughters, Erica and Joanna. Also, Larry has been promoted to mgr of systems programming section at Burroughs. He has completed his master's at U of Penn. Nancy is busy with children, sports, gardening, etc.

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

REMEMBER REUNION DATES: Thurs, June 12 to Sun, June 15, 1980. Co-chairpersons are **Jeanne Davidson**, 429 E 52nd St, NYC 10022 and **John Cecilia**, 2812 C Dundee, 15C, Northbrook, Ill 60062.

Edward Zuckerman, 291 Pearl St, Cambridge, Mass, is a freelance journalist with recent articles in *Harper's* and *NY Times Magazine*, etc. He is also a contributing editor of *Rolling Stone* and claims to be pres of the Killer Bee Honey Corp, which imports and markets killer bee honey. **Anita Harris** is a reporter for the *MacNeil-Lehrer Report* and lives at 310 W 106th St, #5E, NYC. **Rick** and **Debbie Cheney Lazar** live at 522 E 20th St, 2C, NYC, with their daughters Allyson, 6½, and Hillary, 1½. Rick is the chief financial officer of a heavy construction company and Debbie is presently employed as a super-hero. On the homebound leg of a recent shopping expedition, Debbie, who was accompanied by both her girls, pushing a package-laden carriage, and pulling an unriden bike uphill, realized that mothers are indeed the *real* super-heroes of this world! Amen!

Richard and **Jody Humphreys** Vilardo have been in their home in Gaithersburg, Md, at 20243 Maple Leaf Ct, for the past yr and a half. Jody is an asst treas for a real estate investment trust in Chevy Chase, Md. She has done some traveling with the job, auditing various properties. They often see **Connie Bunting**, who also lives in Gaithersburg at 10 W Deer Park Rd, #304, and works for Marriott Corp. **Jeff Clemente** and his wife Judy will be in Japan for the next 3 yrs. Jeff recently completed a clerkship with the NJ Supreme Court and, in Sept '79, joined the Tokyo law firm of Anderson, Mori, and Rabinowitz as a foreign assoc. They can be contacted through the firm at Central P O Box 1195, Tokyo 100-91, Japan, or phone 214-1371-9. Their permanent address is 364 Ridgewood Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ.

Michael Stern, 6603 Coachmen East Apts, Lindenwold, NJ, works in Phila, Pa, as assoc

CORNELL CLASS OF 1970

exec dir, Phila Professional Standards Review Organization. Michael returned to Cornell from 1974-77 to get his master's in hospital and health services admin and an MBA. **Karen Dempsey** is in her 3rd yr at NYU Law School and she worked for the NYC law firm of Milbank, Hadley, and McCloy during the summer of '79. She lives at 227 E 12th St, NYC. **Ken** and **Roberta Fause** live at 1887 Tipperary Ln, Newbury Park, Cal. Ken owns and operates the consulting firm Fause and Assocs, which specializes in the application of engr technologies to the performing arts. The firm's projects include commercial recording studios, entertainment sound systems (live and disco), TV production systems, and motion picture facilities.

Patty Cobe Feldstein and her husband Elliott live in NYC at 320 Central Park W, Apt 7N. Patty has become an author! In June '79, a basic food and nutrition text for jr high students, which Patty co-authored, was published by McGraw-Hill. She is still an editor with *Scholastic* magazine and does freelance writing as well. Reg and **Sarah Bush Collins** and son Michael, 5, are at home at 1162 Trestle Glen, Oakland, Cal. They spent 3 yrs in Malaysia with the Foreign Service, were at Washington State U for an MBA and Sarah has been with Touche Ross and Co, a large acctg firm, for 2½ yrs. In Feb '79, **Rick** and **Joanne Pirret** resettled in the Seattle, Wash, area, where Rick joined the John Fluke Mfg Co. They live at 4321 105th NE, Kirkland, Wash. To take advantage of the surrounding country, Rick has taken up float plane flying.

Scott Reichlin finished his residency at the U of Colo Med Ctr and is now a 1st-yr resident in psychiatry. Scott can be reached at 1110 Jackson St, Denver, Colo. **Bill** and **Vicki Schaus Jenkins '71** have 2 children, David, 2½, and Katharine, born Aug 9, 1979, and they live at 3525 Marjean Dr, Pensacola, Fla. Bill is a private investor and real estate properties mgr, as well as a proud father! **Richard, JD '71**, and **Kathy Law Orloski** live at 3524 Patricia Dr, Allentown, Pa, with their 3 children Richard Law, 7½, Rebecca Lee, 5½, and Kevin Law, 2½, Orloski!

Don Cryer, 31 Williams St, Watertown, Mass, reports that in Oct '78 he made a major career change at Gillette and went into mktg to assume brand mgt responsibilities for the Dry Look, Adorn, White Rain, and Heads Up! Don concedes that he has reluctantly made a full circle from his political days of the '60s! In 1975, **Joe Thomas Gilchrist** had his name legally changed to "Coleman." Coleman has a child, Jordan Gilchrist, 6½. **Christie Dulin** is in grad school and lives at 2505 4th St, #202, Santa Monica, Cal. **JoAnn Ferdinand**, 66 Orange St, Brooklyn, married **Peter Sherman** on June 17, 1979.

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ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10024; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 81st St, NYC 10028

Recent congratulations: Nov wedding bells were heard for **Joel B Rabinowitz**, grad student at U of Texas and dir of the archeology lab at Southern Ill U, and Donna Gene Dick-

erson, a PhD student at Southern Ill U. News from the U of Rochester cites the award of a Cottrell research grant to asst prof of chem, **Stephen Godleski**, for the study of silicium ions. **Bob Sherman** has been apptd mgr of environmental systems for Farmland Foods, Kansas City. He'll be responsible to facilities in Iowa, Neb, and Kans.

Classmates from the Wash, DC, area have news: Last Mar, Neil and **Beth Shapiro** Stroul moved to Falls Church, Va, for his work as a consulting psychologist. They live near friends Marshall and **Debbie Korenblatt Matz** and **Jeff '69** and **Sandi Taylor Eisenstein**. **Ken Margolies** is with the Assn of Flight Attendants. **Sandra Huffman** is research nutritionist for the office of policy, planning, and evaluation, Food and Nutrition Service and lives in DC with 2-yr-old daughter Marnie. **Ted Urban**, a lawyer, lives in Silver Spring, Md. **Ed Thompson**, **David B Clark**, **Diane Clarke**, **Betsy Cairns** Reveal all live in DC. David Clark does research on improved hip joints at Geo Wash U Med Ctr while his wife **Valerie Ziobro '73** is an editorial asst for *Nation's Cities Weekly* at Natl League of Cities. Betsy is dir, criminal justice plans and analysis, for the DC govt.

Other spec educ and social work, is in social work, as is husband Edward Potet. **James Cunningham**, an elec engr with Avco Everett Research, is working in uranium isotope separation using lasers. He reports that **Julie Jordan** (his '71 *Cornellian* co-editor) has published her 2nd book, a vegetarian cookbook, *The Wings of Life*. **Steve Altman** is a real estate mgr and developer in Phila, Pa, where he and Pamala and Benjamin, 3, live. **Carol Schecter** reports that while in Europe last spring with a World Health Org fellowship, she ran into **John McWilliams**, enroute to work in Nigeria. **Susan Stauffer** is using her Wharton MBA in the 108-yr-old family biscuit business, D F Stauffer's—she's vice pres of admin. **Bruce McFadden's** work as asst curator of fossil vertebrates at the Fla State Museum has included fossil-collecting in Bolivia and Pakistan. **Barbara Kantowitz** is a reporter for the *Phila Inquirer*, while her husband Daniel Hertzberg reports for the *Wall St Journal*. They live in Princeton, NJ. **Howard Jacobson** owns a wine shop in Canandaigua and also raises purebred Toggenburg dairy goats, has a herd of Romney sheep and a small commercial veal operation. **Ivy Bosson** is employe relations mgr for Boise Cascade, while Steve is a systems consultant with Arthur Anderson in Boston. **Dave Himmelblau** was finance chmn, natl SAMPE technical conference held in Boston last Nov.

Did we report that **Ira Salzman** has become a partner in the general practice law firm of Salzman & Jaffe, NYC? **Gene** and **Bunny Cole** announce the birth of Adam Richard on Oct 23, '79, in Milwaukee, Wisc. Gene is a development engr for GE med systems. **Bob** and **Connie Ames Molzahn** live in Pottstown, Pa, where she's an employment specialist for Spring City Knitting and he, mgr of environmental affairs, Delmarva Power. They report that **Ed Killam** left his job as chief of detectives in Aspen, Colo, to become a private eye ("just like in the movies . . . car chases, beautiful women, and shootouts") and that **Bob Stira** is a biologist for Texas Instruments. **Joyce Kornbluh**, a staff atty for GM, and husband Steven Novinson, asst prof of law, Wayne State, have moved to Framington Hill, Mich, outside Detroit. **Joseph Kohler III**, re-elected pres, Ski Areas of NY Inc, lives in Canandaigua and is pres of Bristol Mt Inc. **Kim Kohler '79**, **Rob't Chase '42**, and **Ray Cantwell '52** were the Cornellians involved in planning Bristol's 5-yr expansion.

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clarks Gap Court, Medford, NJ 08055

Brief Notes: **Duncan Maxwell** and his wife **Nancy Wesselmann** can be reached c/o Aiglow College, 1885 Chesieres, Switzerland, where they have spent the past 5 yrs teaching and acting as houseparents. Europe provides them with an international student body as well as the opportunity for a great deal of travel and skiing. **Steve Coren** is now an atty for NBC in NYC in its law dept, specializing in equal employment and labor law.

Ralph Watts received his MBA from Harvard in June 1979, and has joined the investment banking firm of Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co Inc in NYC. Ralph and his wife are also busy redecorating their new home in Tuckahoe. **Anne Carver Rose** is teaching history at Cal Tech in Pasadena, Cal, after receiving her PhD in American studies from Yale this past Dec. Husband **Adam, PhD '71**, teaches economics at the U of Calif, Riverside.

Dave '73 and **Denise Flynn Paddock** have relocated to Lake George, where Dave works at an Adirondack resort. Denise is currently job hunting after leaving her position as dir of environmental sciences at Greenville Hosp in Pa. Dr **Stanley Katz** was married to Mary Anne Mulcahy, Jan 6, 1980. **Whitman Brisky** was married to Judith LaVigne on Oct 6, 1979. Whitman earned a doctorate from Northwestern School of Law and is an atty with the firm of Walsh, Case and Coale in Chicago.

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PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 654 Neilson St, Berkeley, Cal 94707

Schoonmaker (James H): During a live state-wide telecast of the Fla Emmy Awards, Jim (dramatic pause) received an Emmy in recognition of his individual achievement (regular scheduled news) for the direction of *The Ten O'Clock News* at WCIX TV, Channel 6, the ITNA station in Miami. Jim is the 1st director in the history of the Fla awards so honored. Jim writes: "I guess switching from Enggr to communication arts was a good idea!" (Working at WVBR didn't hurt, either.)

James S Stone now resides in Costa Mesa, Cal. He met with **Steve Raye** and **Sue (St Clair)** and **Bob Murton** in San Francisco for Thanksgiving. Jim writes: "We did the city, got a good taste of the Napa Valley, toured bars from Sausalito to Carmel, and saw nature at its best at Pt Lobos."

Glenn Strahs started his own solar energy company. He is designing and selling hot water and space heating systems. For more info, write to Glenn at 1868 Columbia Rd, NW, Wash, DC. A phone call to Los Angeles in Jan proved that **Laurie D Zelon** was not in her office; she was on her honeymoon! Laura married David L George, an acct with a private practice in Irvine, Cal. They've bought a house in Yorba Linda, which is where they now reside.

Jonathan Kreisberg and **Mary Anne Germain '75** are living in a newly-purchased country house in Coventry, Conn, that comes with horses and other assorted animals. Jonathan spent 2½ yrs in Wash, DC, on the staff of NLRB-member Penello. In Dec of last yr, he transferred to Hartford, Conn, to become a field atty in NLRB's newest office. (Lots of new(s) there!)

While attending the APS plasma physics mtg in Boston, Mass, **Ray Seraydarian** (of



A gorilla with a heart of gold escorts school children across a Dedham, Massachusetts, street last Halloween. Inside the costume is Amy Noble '71.

San Diego, Cal) met **Lynn Santeler** Anderson. Meanwhile, back in Cal, Ray is taking a course on evolution given by **Danielle Landman**. **Marianne Kah** is alive and well in the nation's Capital. After her transcending time in Greece and Egypt, Marianne came home to sing in duo at barn dances. Actually, Ms Kah works as a fossil fuel analyst for GAO. In Jan, Marianne hosted a tremendously successful "Firesign Theatre" party. According to a former Univ Senator from the Class of '73, who chooses to remain nameless, "it was no ordinary brew, ha-ha!"

Relocated to San Francisco and employed as a clinical social worker is **Jane Tobias** Haimes. Her cim (co-partner in marriage) Barry is a security analyst for Wells Fargo Bank. **Cathy Lisa Glick, MD**, is an orthopedic surgery resident at Henry Ford Hosp in Detroit. She mentions that **Claudia Gilman** is a lawyer with Baker McKenzie in Taiwan; **Sara (Crystal) '75** and **Larry Erwich** have moved to Conn, where Larry is a dentist; **Sharon Foster** is a lawyer in the Big Apple, **David** and **Abby Schwartz** are in Cincinnati, Ohio, with 2-yr-old Jason.

In Naperville, Ill, **Iris S Dowden** works for Bell Labs. Iris just moved into a new house and has a yr-old puppy, named Wimsey. Nearby (?) at the U of Chicago is **James N Fry**. James earned a PhD in physics at Princeton U, which he received in May '79.

Living in the Canadian Rockies are **Tom** and **Cathy Buckley**. For the past 2 summers, Tom has been driving tour buses. Cathy is pursuing a BS in nursing at U of Calgary. They reside in Banff, Alberta. Rocky Mt high is **Donald Koch**. In Denver, Colo, Donald's consulting business, which specializes in environmental enggr and water resources, "is doing great due to the energy boom, etc."

From coast to coast, inside America and out, this is your 5-yr class correspondent, **Mark** from Berk, closing with the words of Patrick McGoohan (Number 6): be seeing you!

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FRIENDS: Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 37 Batchelder Rd, Reading, Mass 01867

Greetings! REUNION! REUNION! REUNION! I do hope many of you are planning to return to Ithaca in June for our 5th Reunion. For those who haven't had a chance to go back yet, it's a perfect reason to go. And for those of you who get back to Ithaca fairly frequently, it will be one more good reason to return. So please give the thought serious consideration.

Now for the news (and, by the way, we don't have much news left). **Joseph Grant Morse** was married to Nancy Ellen Bricker, Aug 18, 1979. Joseph received a master's degree in systems science from Mich State U, where he is now a grad asst working on his PhD. **Michael David Frumkin** and **Barbara Ann Scandurra** both received their MD degrees from St Louis U last May. **William E Rhodes III** now works for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp as mgr of biological development, immunosciences. William previously worked for Ortho Diagnostics Inc as asst mgr of clinical research. **Patricia Susan Anderten** and **Katharine Purdy Johnson** also received advanced degrees from St Louis U in Jan: Patricia, her MS (research) in psychology; and Katharine, her MS in nursing.

I received a nice letter from **Bill Crowell** awhile ago. Bill is living in his home town of Harwich, Mass (on Cape Cod), and has opened a private law practice with the assistance of his grandfather who had been in active practice on the Cape for about 30 yrs, and who had recently ret'd. Bill is trying to re-activate some of his grandfather's clientele as well as to generate his own. He reports that all has worked out quite well so far and has proved to be very gratifying.

Michelle Lissner Beadle writes the following from Metairie, La: "The most significant news is that in Dec 1974, I gave my heart to the Lord Jesus Christ. This has really shaped my life since my graduation from Cornell. I went from Cornell to Tulane U in Aug 1975, and received a MSW degree. I worked for the Jewish Children's Regional Service for 1½ yrs, and am now a social worker at the Belle Chasse State School for Retarded Children. I've been here for over a yr and a half, working with retarded adolescents and adults." On Nov 10, 1979, Michelle married David Beadle in New Orleans. Her husband is from

Baton Rouge and they met at an Assembly of God Church in New Orleans 3 yrs ago. Michelle welcomes any of her Cornell friends to visit.

That's all the news I have. Please write, and encourage your friends to come to REUNION!

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CLASSMATES: Ann Spudis, 1908 Florida Ave, #317, Wash, DC 20009

Mid-winter greetings! The word from NYC is that **Andrea Present** now hails from Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. **B J Gluckstern** recently arrived in the Big Apple to work for "Interns for Peace," organizing student exchange programs to Israel. **Valerie Nickol DeGroff** married **Arthur '77** (Engr) in June 1978. They live in Forest Hills. Valerie works in the neurobiology dept, Rockefeller U. Valerie reports that **Linda Siracusa** is vacationing in Ripon, Cal, before completing her PhD at the U of Cal. **Eileen McManus** works for Xerox in Conn.

In Upstate NY, **Mary Ellen Conroy** is getting her master's at Roswell Park Mem Inst, Buffalo, while doing cancer research there. In Rochester, **Mike Plymack** is with IBM. **Marianne Graham** continues work in Coop Ext, moving from Salamanca to Syracuse.

Unidentified sources tell us that **Bill DeBear** graduated from Boston College Law in May 1979 and is now an asst DA in Boston. Another bean-town lawyer is **Andrea Colby**, who graduated from Boston U Law in May 1979.

Rumors from the old WVBR crowd say that **Larry Epstein** is now working for CBS in the finance and planning dept, NYC. **Gary Fassak** has forsaken the radio field and now works for Procter & Gamble.

In Wash, DC, **Barbara Mitchell** is keeping the World Bank in line while she waits for Sept 1980 to start her MBA at Northwestern U. Up-and-coming trial lawyer **Howie Reissner** is jet-setting around the country to win cases for the Federal Aviation Admin. **Lori Keenan** is planning to be back in DC for the summer at Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge, after her 2nd yr at Mich Law.

And, in Ohio, **Deborah Ann "Debbie" Warren** has completed her master's in science and social admin at Case Western Reserve. She is now working in a private psychiatric hospital conducting group therapy sessions. Debbie sends greetings to the old North Campus #9 gang and says, if you are in Cleveland, contact her at 2872 Mayfield Rd, Apt 2, Cleveland Heights.

OK, all you Californians, Texans and Floridians—we know you're out there. Haven't you heard enough from the East Coast? Write us. We want to hear about your winter sunbans, wild reunions, and summer plans. Send any information to the Alumni House or to the above address.

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FRIENDS: Faye Lee, 201 E 25th St, NYC 10010

Hi everyone! I'm so glad there is much news to pass on; so let me get started. After graduating from Northeastern U last June, **Linda Adams** is now working for Digital Equipment as a financial analyst in the test equipment mfg div. **Jeri Albano** is teaching at the Great Neck North Middle School and working for a master's part-time at NYU. **Caren Cirona Baldini** lives in Ithaca with her husband Bill after their wedding last Oct.

Michael Brizel and **Amy Frey** were married

last Aug in front of 40 Cornellians. Amy and Mike cut their cake to the *Alma Mater*, in good tradition. Classmates at the wedding included **Ruth Raisfeld**, **Dana Eisenman**, **Andy Heller**, **Sam Rosmarin**, **Linda Adams**, and **Marc Mednick**, as well as others from '76, '78, '79, and '81. Sam is finishing his last yr at the Law School and Amy is the asst store mgr of Howland's at Pyramid Mall. **Craig Gold** is a staff negotiator for the Assn of Flight Attendants in Wash, DC. He's working on contracts among 18 national airlines.

Leslie Herzog, **Alycia Dykstra**, and **Mary Joy** are working for T J Lipton Inc in NJ. **Peter Johnson** lives in Boston and works as an engr for Hewlett Packard. **Steven Kessinger** was promoted to 1st Lt last June. His son Michael Stephen just celebrated his 1st birthday. **Mary King** is a research and development field rep for Rohm and Haas Co in Phila, Pa. **Craig Kissock** finished grad school at Texas A & M. He now works for a Dr Hoferkamp and **James B Brow**, Grad '68, on reclamation of mined lands.

Pia Laaster completed her master's at Hahnemann Med School. She is a research asst at Temple Med School. **Michael Livingston** spent last summer in DC, and then continued work on his law degree at Yale. **Susan Gifford Manning** and her husband Robert have a baby girl, Lynn Aker.

Linda Mealey has had an article accepted in *Evolutionary Theory* while working on her PhD in behavior genetics. She is also a member of the local Secondary Schools Committee. **Mark Miller** married **Jean Murdock '78**. Mark is presently working for Digital Equipment (Doesn't this company sound familiar?) in Mass. **Robert Mitchell** went on patrol in a submarine. He writes that he wouldn't recommend it for claustrophobics. He also received a promotion to Lt jg. **Pam Pine** is in Yemen with the Peace Corps. **Chris Podd** is an employe of RCA in NJ and is discovering Phila, Pa. **Katie Povejsil** finished her master's at Stanford in civil engrg. She is now gainfully employed at Earth Sciences Assocs.

Marta Ramirez is wrapping up a 2nd yr at Kansas State U School of Vet Med. **Joseph Reina** is now a partner in an electronic parts supplier firm and designing with micros on the side. **Maria Reyes** is still with Union Carbide as a chemical production engr with a sideline in softball. **Adel Roberts** is working as a Vista volunteer in Alaska and loves it. She is a training and health educ specialist and welcomes all visitors.

After getting a master's in mgt from Northwestern U, **Joseph Roccisano** is in the acct mgt training program at Tatham, Laird & Kudner Advertising in Chicago. **Sharon Rubenstein** writes that **Jeff Lehman** became editor-in-chief of U of Mich's Law Review. **Stephen Ryan** finished Notre Dame Law School and is a clerk for Federal Judge Grant. **Steven Snider** is finishing his law degree at the U of Chicago and plans to work for a tax firm, Ivins, Phillips, and Barker, in Wash, DC.

Bill Snyder talked Penn State out of a MS in computer science and is working for a small software firm. He writes he is single, unattached, and almost desperate, so anyone who wants his address, let me know. **Diana Gonzalez Suarez** and her husband Diego celebrated their 1st wedding anniv. She has been living in Puerto Rico and participated in the equestrian sports in the Pam Am games. **Joyce Ulrich** is alive and well in Chelsea, Manhattan. She is attending the Yale Div School. **William Utic** is working for Pacific Gas & Electric in San Francisco as a land use planning mgr after graduating from Harvard. **Marion Valero** is still with the USDA in food safety and quality service meat control.

There is a ton more to come, but Jon, Gilles, and I hope that you'll keep writing and updating our news. If you find some of this old hat, solve the problem and write. That's all folks ('til next month).

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FRIENDS: Sharon Palatnik, 445 E 77th St, Apt 3K, NYC 10021

I hope you've all enjoyed the relatively mild winter that we had, and are looking forward to the warmer days soon to come. Though Apr usually brings lots of showers, this yr it brings lots of news, too!

I received a really nice Christmas card from **Paul Schmitt**, along with a lengthy letter about his adventures in the Navy. Currently, Paul is aboard a ballistic missile sub as an asst navigator, and claims, "it really is possible to join the Navy and see the world." Among the places he has been, so far, are Spain, Italy, Turkey, Austria, and France.

Dave Crowley is flying helicopters at Ft Rucker, Ala, while 2nd Lt **Thomas McCarthy** was recently awarded the Mershon Mem Award as the most distinguished military grad of the ROTC in the Army. Tom is presently stationed in Germany. Busy working on their new farm are "**Sunshine**" **Lorenz** and **Bob Weggler**. Sunshine and Bob are also working as teacher's aides in Belfast, Me.

Leslie Hunter was married last Aug and is working for McDonnell Douglas in St Louis. She mentioned that **Nancy Belleisle** and **Bill Murphy** were also married last summer, in Sage Chapel. Down in the DC area is **Anne Moss**, enrolled in 2nd yr of Geo Wash Med School. **Katie Klauber**, in nearby (?) Bethesda, Md, is designing commercial kitchens for food service operations at an intl design consulting firm.

Martha Humphrey, an underwriter with Liberty Mutual Ins Co in Boston, was honored last fall for having attained the highest grade among 650 people taking their national exam.

News from far away places includes the report that **Katharina Grande's** an asst acct exec at McCann Erickson Advertising in Brussels; **Hugo Quijano** is in the 8th term of 10-term course at the Universidad de Los Andes in Bogota, Colombia, and would like to hear from former classmates; and sunny California is home territory for **Dave** and **Judy Lamb Noice**. Dave is working on a PhD in elec engrg at Stanford and Judy won a fellowship from the ARCS Foundation to get a master's in journalism. Dave and Judy mention that if anyone is coming to San Francisco or the Bay area, they LOVE company. So, please be in touch. Also in Cal is **Steven DeWitte**, employed by Walt Disney Prods at Disneyland as a stage supvr.

Jeffrey Holker, after doing financial analysis for General Mills in White Plains, is studying for an MBA at the U of Wisc and is joined in the "north country" by **Steven Colvin**, who, at this very moment, is searching for the American Dream. (Steve, let us know your results!)

If you happen to be in grad school somewhere, don't be surprised if you bump into **Sue Hartwell** sometime on your campus. Sue is one of 5 national dirs for the NCAA Volunteers for Youth. After her traveling ends, she hopes to settle in San Diego, Cal, for a while. **Stephen Colm** is finishing up yr 6 in Ithaca and his 2nd yr at BPA. And, speaking of Cornell, congrats to my former roomie **Sue Bishop** on her appt as the asst regional dir of the Mid-Atlantic States for the Cornell Regl Office in Philly. Home base will remain Wash, DC.

And, on a personal note: Remember that in my last column I mentioned I was changing jobs? Well, Apr Fool. I'm still at the North American Soccer League. After giving it much thought . . . I decided not to make a job change after all. Looks like one more summer of Cosmos soccer games! Have a fun spring. See you in June!

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CLASSMATES: Kitty Brown, 326 E 82nd St, Apt 5C, NYC 10028

By the time you all read this, Apr will be here, but right now it's only Feb. The weather is cold, but **Jim Gould**, **Kathy Perkins**, **Cathy Cappucci** and I have all been out in Central Park learning how to roller-skate. That's one way to get in shape for the summer weather that's just around the corner! When we were returning our rental skates, Kathy and I ran into **Wendi Friedman** in the skate shop. Wendi has moved to Manhattan, and announced the good news that she was just promoted to asst producer at NBC!

The first wedding of the decade! I read in the *NY Times* that **Florence Braaf** and **Paul Raskin '77** were married in NY, Jan 1. Flo is a research asst at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Ctr and her husband is an engr at Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ.

Lon Hoyt is working at Something Different, NY's 1st dessert nightclub. He had the news that **Lisa Barsanti** was to start work at Westvaco in NYC on Feb 25, entering their sales training program. **Kate Browning** has entered nursing school in Denver.

The mail comes from **Mark Mendelson**, who has decided to follow the advice given to Benjamin Braddock in *The Graduate*: ("Just one word—*Plastics*.") He is a technical sales rep, working out of the Atlanta office of Hercules Inc. Mark has been traveling extensively—visiting classmates all over the country. You can reach him at Hercules Inc, Plastics Dept, 3169 Holcomb Bridge Rd, Suite 700, Norcross, Ga.

Blanka Kmoch wrote me a very newsy letter. Here's the whole thing: "I am working for Stouffer's in their mgt food service div in NYC. **Janice Smith** works for the General Acctg Office in Wash, DC. **Sheila Dimon** is in Boston's Lord and Taylor, working in the customer relations and credit dept. **Wendy Scheer** will be attending Pace U in Jan and working towards a MS in nursing. **Mary Schillinger** is a food and beverage inventory controller for the Pinehurst Resort Hotel in NC."

Three more classmates still in Ithaca, working towards various advanced degrees, are **Allie Altman**, who is working for her MEng degree in operations research and industrial engrg; **Dan Burk** and **Robert Weiss**, who are finishing what they started during our sr yr—Dan is a 2nd-yr law student and Robert is in the 2nd yr of the MBA program.

Lots of other people are students all over the country: **Susan Ganz**, in Brooklyn Law School, after having worked for IBM's mktg div for 7 months. **Jon Kaplan** is attending U of Pittsburgh School of Public Health. **Blessing Chen** is studying at the NYS School of Optometry. **Richard Ohlenberg** is in a work/study program at the School of Business Admin at NYU. **Nezida Davis** is specializing in intl law at Columbia U Law School. Another law student, **Lori Manzer**, attends Hofstra Law School. **Carolyn Saleh** is working toward her MBA at Geo Wash Business School. Her address is 1200 S Courthouse Rd, Apt 318, Arlington, Va.

Terese Collins is farther west. She is studying for her MA in zoology at Indiana U. **Peg-**

gy Dodson is in Vet College in Pullman, Wash, at the U of Wash. **Dave Allen** states merely that he is "attending Cal Tech."

Two classmates are still classmates. **Beth Spinner** and **David Halberstadter** are both attending Georgetown Law School in our nation's Capital. Other classmates are **Thomas Blinky** and **Peter Greene**, both working towards master's degrees at the U of Wisc in Madison. Tom is in the chem dept and Peter is studying avian reproductive physiology. Three '79ers who ended up in Rochester, at the School of Med and Dentistry, are **Roberta Moloff**, **Jay Luft**, and **John Froelich**.

That's about it for this month. Please start sending in some *new* news. Most of what I have is left from last Aug. Just drop a line about what you're doing NOW and I'll try to report it as soon as possible.

One late piece of news: **Andy Nathanson** and **Rich Bobrow** have finally found an apt together in Manhattan. They had been living in a hotel on W 45th St in NYC and were understandably relieved to find a place of their own. They welcome visitors, especially those with cooking skills, at Ruppert Towers, E 90th St, NYC.

Alumni Deaths

'09 ME—**James D Grant** of Skaneateles, NY, Jan 24, 1980; retd supt of works, Intl Harvester Co; former mayor of Skaneateles. Cayuga Lodge.

'10 ME—**Stanley G Palmer** of Reno, Nev, Oct 31, 1975; was prof and dept head, electrical engrg, U of Nevada.

'11—**Frank L Dorpols** of Sandusky, Ohio, May 28, 1978; retd owner, Strahorn Inc Gentlemen's Tailors.

'11—**Emma Macdonald** Sawyer of Fort Covington, NY, Sept 22, 1979.

'11 BA—**George M Wolfson** of NYC, Jan 24, 1980; retd lawyer; was partner, Wolfson Caton & Moguel; former dir, Book of the Month Club Co. Wife, Naomi (Harris), SpMed '13-15.

'13 BA—**Robert I Ashman** of Augusta, Me, Oct 10, 1979; was head, dept of forestry, U of Maine.

'13 ME—**Samuel W Collins** of Tulsa, Okla, Apr 19, 1979; was oil drilling contractor and producer. Alpha Theta.

'13 CE—**Roger S B Hartz** of Takoma Pk, Md, May 26, 1979; was engr.

'13 ME—**Robert J Jones** of Kingston, Pa, Nov 25, 1978; retd efficiency and power engr, Columbia Chem Div, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

'13 CE—**Jacob Koopman** of Bethlehem, Pa, Jan 10, 1980; retd engr, Standard Oil Development Co.

'15 CE—**Irwin Brimberg** of Forest Hills, NY, Dec 28, 1979; retd owner, Brimberg & Co clothing mfrs.

'16 BA—**John E Flitercroft** of Bennington, Vt, Sept 20, 1979; prof emeritus, Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis; author.

'16 ME—**J Guy Sheaffer** of Bryn Mawr, Pa, Dec 8, 1979; was vice pres, St Louis Natl Stockyards Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005. (212) 422-7200

'16 BS Ag—**Franklin H Thomas** of Melville, NY, Dec 8, 1979; was investment banker. Alpha Tau Omega.

'17—**William L Ashley** of Norfolk, Va, June 22, 1979.

'17 BS Ag—**Dunbar M Hinrichs** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 13, 1979; retd vice pres, General Motors, Insurance Branch; was vice pres and dir, American Field Serv Intl Scholarship Program. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'17 ME—**Stanley O Law** of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 15, 1979; was accountant. Kappa Sigma.

'17—**Israel Lieblich** of Forest Hills, NY, Oct 9, 1979; was CPA.

'17—**Almer W Palas** of International Falls, Minn, Feb 19, 1979; was administrator, Rutgers U.

'17 BS Ag—**Abraham Shultz** of Port Chester, NY, Jan 8, 1978.

'17 ME—**Elwyn L Smith** of Syracuse, NY, Dec 31, 1979; retd pres, Smith-Corona Marchant Inc. Alpha Delta Phi.

'17 PhD—**Myron W Watkins** of Seymour, Conn, Dec 4, 1979; retd prof of economics, NYU; served in the antitrust div, Justice Dept, Wash, DC; author.

'18 BChem—**Frank V Friedlander** of East Orange, NJ, Jan 6, 1980; was pres, CR Whiting Co. Pi Lambda Phi.

'18 BS HE—**Mildred Hills Kircher** (Mrs Stacy G) of Southport, Conn, Dec 4, 1979; was dir, volunteer serv, Norwalk Hosp. Husband, Stacy G Kircher '18.

'18 BArch—**Harry N Maar** of Buffalo, NY, Sept 11, 1978; was mgr, Nicholas Maar Coal Co. Sigma Pi.

'18, BA '20—**John D Sauters** of St Martins Ferry, Ohio, Oct 7, 1979. Kappa Sigma.

'18—**Julian F Sturtevant** of Atlanta, Ga, Aug 20, 1979; retd engr, Southern Bell.

'19 ME—**Ford H McBerty** of Oxford, Pa, Dec 23, 1979; retd special asst, engrg dept, E I duPont Co. Phi Delta Sigma.

'20 BS HE—**Hazel Harmon** of Sudbury, Mass, Dec 10, 1979; retd teacher.

'20—**Florence Swartout Jeffers** (Mrs Floyd L) of Ithaca, NY, Nov 4, 1978.

'20—**Frank H Taylor** of Berlin, NY, Feb 7, 1971.

- '20 BA, MA '23—**Celia Warne** Tower (Mrs Ralph B) of Tampa, Fla, Jan 6, 1980; was music teacher.
- '20 BA—**Carol Strong** Young (Mrs Thurman L) of Raleigh, NC, Dec 17, 1979. Kappa Delta.
- '21 Grad—**Annie Adams** Atwood (Mrs Leland L) of Middle Haddam, Conn, Oct 16, 1948; was teacher.
- '21-23 Grad—**Daniel M Booth** of Mexico City, Mexico, Apr 16, 1966; associated with General Electric Co.
- '21 ME—**F Piercy Hodgkinson** of Fayetteville, NY, Dec 9, 1979; was engr; was vice pres, Martin-Parry Corp. Theta Delta Chi.
- '21—**Edna Morgan** Kessler (Mrs Paul J) of Barnesville, Pa, Nov 15, 1979.
- '21—**Thorne E Lloyd** of Morristown, NJ, Nov 29, 1979.
- '21 LLB—**Alfred J Loew** of Floral Park, NY, Jan 16, 1980; lawyer; was judge and school district counsel.
- '21 ME—**Arthur B Newby** of Bakersfield, Cal, Dec 1, 1979; was div mgr, Southern Cal Gas Co. Theta Xi.
- '21 MS—**Harold A Pratt** of Truth or Consequences, NM, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan 15, 1980, retd owner, Pratt's Flower Shop; former dir, Ithaca Savings and Loan Assn; was dir, Security Mutual Ins Co.
- '21—**Raymond J Radin** of Phila, Pa, Sept 15, 1979.
- '22 MA, PhD '27—**Leland L Atwood** of Worcester, Mass, Aug 29, 1977; prof of modern languages, emeritus, Worcester Polytechnic Inst.
- '22 ME—**Sewell H Downs** of Kalamazoo, Mich, Aug 23, 1979; retd chief mech engr, Clarage Fan Co.
- '23—**John O Anderson** of Bronxville, NY, Jan 12, 1980; retd sales mgr, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Chi Phi.
- '23 ME—**Gerald M Dennis** of Centerville, Mass, Nov 20, 1979; was sales engr and distr mgr, Whiting Corp. Chi Psi.
- '23—**J Eugene Goddard** of East Rochester, NY, Dec 18, 1979; retd Court of Claims judge; former assemblyman, Monroe County; was lawyer. Delta Chi.
- '23 BS Ag—**Carter A Howell** of Detroit, Mich, Oct 20, 1979.
- '23, EE '26—**J Lawrence Robinson** of Hanover, NH, Nov 14, 1979; retd vice pres and genl mgr, Blau Knox Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '24 MS—**Paul L Edinger** of State College, Pa, Sept 19, 1979. Alpha Zeta.
- '24 ME—**Edward Sell** of Monmouth Beach, NJ, Dec 4, 1979; was mech engr.
- '24, EE '25—**Haig K Shiroyan** of Bridgewater, NJ, Nov 18, 1979; was engr, Con Ed of NY.
- '25, BA '26—**Elizabeth Mathewson** Goodwin (Mrs Donald P) of Santa Monica, Cal, Jan 20, 1980. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '25 BA—**Thomas V Kenney** of Troy, NY, Jan 5, 1976. Scorpion.
- '25 BS Ag, MS '26, PhD '28—**Alexis L Romanoff** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 24, 1980; prof, chem embryology, emeritus, Cornell; expert on the avian egg; author. (See p 80, this issue.)
- '26—**Hyman Rosen** of Hampton Bays, NY, Dec 17, 1979; was mgr, Allegheny Silk Corp.
- '27, BA '28—**Bernard Aronson** of NYC, Jan 10, 1980; retd chmn and pres, Bernard Aronson & Co, investors; trustee, Mt Sinai School of Med; was pres, Hosp for Joint Diseases & Med Ctr. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '27, BChem '28—**Henry M Chemnitz** of Elmira, NY, Nov 29, 1979; retd teacher. Wife, Catherine (Killigrew), MA '33.
- '27-30 Grad—**Carl S Pearson** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 22, 1979; consultant in soil tech; retd soil technologist with USDA Soil Conservation Serv; was agronomist at Cornell, 1927-62.
- '27 BA, LLB '29—**Joseph Singer** of Forest Hills, NY, Dec 3, 1979; retd head of legal dept, William Morris Agcy.
- '28 CE—**Phillips Jones** of Newnan, Ga, Nov 21, 1979; was civil engr. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '29—**Robert E Gaskell** of Redondo Beach, Cal, Dec 16, 1979; retd asst to the commissioner, Nassau County (NY) Dept of Health. Theta Alpha.
- '29 CE—**Herman W Schull Jr** of Carmel, Cal, May 30, 1978; was col, US Army.
- '29 ME—**J Stanley Thompson** of Bricktown, NJ, May 1, 1979; was mech engr. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '30 BA, MA '32—**Caroline Dawdy** Bacon (Mrs Walter M) of Red Bank, NJ, Dec 21, 1979; retd sr securities analyst, associated with Reis and Chandler Inc; expert on electric utilities. Alpha Omicron Pi. Car accident. Husband, Walter M Bacon '30.
- '30 EE—**Walter M Bacon** of Red Bank, NJ, Dec 21, 1979; retd inventor and dir, data systems development, Bell Telephone Labs; holder of over 30 patents; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi. Car accident. Wife, Caroline (Dawdy) '30.
- '30—**Margaretha Lyon Boggs** (Mrs Lloyd W) of Elmont, NY, Sept 1, 1979; was nurse.
- '30—**John T Carrigan** of Pleasant Mount, Pa, May 1, 1976.
- '30 EE—**Hanse H Hamilton** of Boca Raton, Fla, Jan 6, 1980; was lawyer. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '30—**Dwelle S Hoag** of Dixon, Cal, Apr 25, 1975; was radio engr.
- '30 EE—**John R Onderdonk** of Baltimore, Md, June 13, 1979.
- '30—**Laura Fountain** Smith (Mrs Everette R) of Chaumont, NY, May 6, 1978.
- '31 CE, Grad '31-35—**Lowell J Chawner** of Laguna Beach, Cal, Nov 23, 1979; retd prof, U of Washington and Fresno State Coll; former govt economic advisor; was dir of economic policy under Eisenhower and sr economic analyst at the Central Intelligence Agcy; was instructor at Cornell.
- '31—**Anne Reinhardt** Kenin of Berkeley, Cal, Nov 18, 1979; active in Gray Panthers.
- '31 DVM—**Raymond C Klussendorf** of Stevens Point, Wisc, Jan 1, 1980; veterinarian; retd dir, vet serv, Intl Minerals; was editor, *American Vet Med Journal*.
- '31 BA—**Frank R Lock** of Highland Beach, Fla, Nov 29, 1979; retd prof, ob/gyn, Bowman Gray School of Med, Wake Forest Coll.
- '31 BS HE—**Mary Evans** Morse of Berkeley, Cal, Oct 19, 1979. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '32 ME, MME '33—**I Wendell Hamm** of Atlantis, Fla, Sept 25, 1979; retd vice pres, Carborundum Co.
- '32 BS Ag—**Spencer H Palmer** of Montgomery, Ala, Nov 26, 1979; was forester, US Forest Serv.
- '32 PhD—**Max J Plice** of De Land, Fla, Dec 6, 1979.
- '33 BS HE—**Katharine Flynn** Koelliker of Atlanta, Ga, Jan 19, 1980. Delta Gamma.
- '33—**Thomas B Ray** of Orlando, Fla, and Scarsdale, NY, Jan 11, 1980; sr vice pres, Spearin, Preston & Burrows, contractors. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '33 BA, LLB '35—**Harold S Taylor** of Stuart, Fla, Mar 26, 1979; retd lawyer; former atty for the Town of Chenango (NY). Wife, Mary (Woulfe) '38.
- '35-36 SpHE—**Lucy B Lanktree** of Midland, Texas, Mar 30, 1979.
- '36 BS Ag—**Howard E Babcock Jr** of Roswell, NM, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan 17, 1980; municipal judge; former NM State Liquor Dir. Kappa Sigma.
- '36—**Alexander D S Gray** of Bridgetown, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan 22, 1980; retd pharmaceutical asst.
- '36 BA—**Eugene F Russell Jr** of Rockport, Mass, Jan 18, 1980; was asst prosecutor, office of the US Atty for the Southern Dist of NY. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '37, BA '38—**Douglas C McGowan** of San Rafael, Cal, Dec 25, 1976; was research chemist.
- '37 BS Ag—**Gordon E Mereness** of Arcadia, Fla, Jan 22, 1979; retd teacher.
- '39 BS HE—**Nancy Disbrow** Lewis (Mrs Lyman B) of Geneva, NY, Jan 18, 1980; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa.
- '39 BA Engr—**James E Rutledge** of Sonoma, Cal, Dec 26, 1979; was sales rep, Crown Zellerbach Corp. Psi Upsilon.
- '39, BS Ag '40—**Morris Shroder** of Silver Spring, Md, June 30, 1979; was associated with Veterans' Admin.
- '40 BS Ag—**John A Evanko Jr** of Buffalo, NY, Oct 4, 1978.
- '40-41 SpAg—**James D Mason** of Syracuse, NY, Jan 23, 1980.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Wash., DC: Robert Matyas '51, vice pres., facilities and business operations, will address CC at luncheon, Apr. 8. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Boston, Mass.: Deans Alain Seznec, Arts, and Thomas Everhart, Engrg., will present dialogue at CC dinner mtg., Apr. 8. Call Betty McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Wash., DC: Speakers from BPA will address CC dinner at Cosmos Club, Apr. 11. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Louisville, Ky.: Prof. Robert Kalter, ag. economics, will address CC, Apr. 11. Call Dan Rathmann '56 (502) 899-2070.

Ithaca, NY: Vet College will hold annual open house featuring exhibits, demonstrations, etc., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Apr. 12. Call (607) 256-5454.

Boston, Mass.: CC will hold a Sports Day, Apr. 13. Call Betty McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold dinner, Apr. 14. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

Buffalo, NY: Prof. Theodore Lowi, government, will address CWC, Apr. 14. Call Marjory Tauscher Bald '52 (716) 634-9326.

Los Angeles, Cal.: Prof. David Owen, chmn., Near Eastern studies, will address CC of Southern Cal., Apr. 14. Call Randy Atherton '44 (714) 497-1904.

Southeast: Dick Schultz, dir of athletics, will address alumni in NC and Ga., Apr. 15-18. Call local CC officers.

Wilmington, Del.: Sue Brewer '60 will address CWC, Apr. 16. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Prof. Myron Rush, government, will address CC, Apr. 17. Call Richard Smith '52 (513) 729-3425.

Batavia, NY: CWC will hold annual scholarship auction, Apr. 19. Call Chris-

tine Brunetti '33 (716) 589-7291.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Suncoast CC will hold annual spring picnic at Belleview Gulf Resort Motel (cocktails from 11:30 a.m.), Apr. 19. Call Christopher Reyelt '70 (813) 393-8629.

Phila., Pa.: Prof. Jack Oliver, geological sciences, will address CC at annual mtg., Apr. 21. Call John Foote '74 (215) 925-4857.

Providence, RI: CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., will hold annual mtg., Apr. 21. Call Michael Discesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Wash., DC: Prof. James Maas, psychology, will address CC, Apr. 23. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Phoenix, Ariz.: CC of Maricopa County will hold annual mtg., Apr. 25. Call Gerald Fried '38 (602) 948-3041.

Albany, NY: Prof. Lucinda Nobel '54, dir., Coop. Ext., will address Capital Dist. CC, Apr. 25. Call Herbert Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Newport Beach, Cal.: CAA of Southern Cal. Ivy-Ensenada Regatta will be held Apr. 25-28. Call Bob Rude '57 (213) 475-8661, ext. 328.

Providence, RI: Prof. Arch Dotson, government, will address CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., Apr. 29. Call Michael Discesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Schenectady, NY: CWC will hold annual picnic, May 1. Call Caroline Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Milwaukee, Wisc.: Prof. George Hildebrand, economics and ILR, will address CC of Wisc., May 1. Call Michael Sfat '43 (414) 684-5578.

White Plains, NY: CAA of Westchester County will hold annual dinner mtg., May 2. Call William Gratz '53 (914) 698-6196.

Syracuse, NY: CC of Central NY will hold annual dinner mtg., May 2. Call Carl Borning '67 (315) 682-2203.

Princeton, NJ: CC of Central NJ will hold get-together in connection with lacrosse game (vs. Princeton), May 3. Call Raphael Sharon '76. (609) 695-7510.

New York City: Class of '53 will hold tour of NY Botanical Garden, luncheon, and discussion of urban gardening, May 4. Call Bill Bellamy '53 (914) 238-3087, evenings, before Apr. 18.

Ithaca, NY: Cornell Plantations and Auraca Herbarists will present a celebration of role of women in herbs at Cornell Plantations, to include dedication of statue by Elfriede Abbe '40 in the Robison York State Herb Garden, luncheon, afternoon program of panels and speakers, May 6. Call Plantations office (607) 256-3141.

Activities

The newly formed CC of the Dominican Republic has as officers the following alumni: **Jose A. Vanderhorst '68**, pres.; **Jose A. Postigo, Grad '64-65**, vice pres.; **Sandra Mancebo-Cross, Grad '76-77**, scy.-treas.; and **Manuel M. Polanco '57**, counselor.

Some 275 alumni class officers met Jan. 26 for the 75th annual mtg. of the Assn. of Class Officers at the Sheraton Ctr. in NYC. Theodore Lowi, the Senior prof. of American institutions, spoke on "The University and the State, the case of Cornell vs. the US," an address that will be published in the *Alumni News* in an early issue.

Deans Roger Cramton, Law, and Theodore Cooper, Med. College, spoke on "Professional Ethics and the Univ.," and class officers met in workshops and in class mtgs.

Officers named for 1980 were: Pres. **Frank Cuzzi '61**; Vice Pres. **Martha Coultrap '71**; Scy. **Frank Clifford '50**; and Treas. **George Riordan '55**. The CACO board will also include these heads of committees: **Robert Platt '73**, **Larry Lowenstein '43**, **Louis Walcer '74**, and **Keith Said '77**, and Dirs.-at-Large **William Bellamy '53**, **Donald Geery '49**, **Harris Palmer '62**, **John Sterba '64**, and **Barbara Hartung Wade '63**.

'40, BS Ag '41—John P Moore of Lowville, NY, Nov 12, 1979.

'41 BS Hotel—Claude F Bollman Jr of Wheaton, Ill, Oct 22, 1979; was supvr, dining serv, United Airlines.

'42, BA '45—Phebe Allen Travis (Mrs Earl B) of Nashville, Tenn, Jan 5, 1980. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Earl B Travis '40.

'44, DVM '43—Clarence Peter Zepp Jr of Bronxville, NY, Dec 27, 1979; veterinarian. Wife, Muriel (Elwin) '47.

'45 EE—Warren J Newman of Montvale, NJ, July 26, 1979; was engr.

'47 BA, MS Ed '53—Wallace A Knight of Boca Raton, Fla, Dec 21, 1979; cardiologist. Phi Delta Theta.

'48 BA, LLB '50—William C Arrison of Lakewood, NY, Dec 1978; instructor, psychology, Jamestown Business Coll. Wife, Phyllis (Dean) '48.

'48 BS Ag—Anna Klana Hurlburt (Mrs John H) of Riley, Kans, June 3, 1979.

'49 JD—John J Dwyer of Pittsfield, Mass, June 18, 1979.

'51 BS HE—Eleanor Weaver Eager (Mrs John W) of Chatham, NJ, Dec 10, 1979. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'51 BS Hotel—Robert W Judd of Grosse Pointe, Mich, Nov 27, 1979. Theta Chi.

'52—Robert J Stephenson of Phila, Pa, Dec

12, 1977. Wife, Betty (Halpin) '46.

'55 MS Ed, Ed D '65—John Kushner of Hillcrest, NY, Dec 18, 1979; retd prof of chem tech, Broome Community Coll.

'57 LLB—Robert H Jones of Honeoye Falls, NY, Oct 8, 1979.

'57 BA—Edward E Schleh of San Antonio, Texas, May 17, 1974; prof, Trinity U, Texas.

'57 BS ILR—Robert N Titus Jr of Rochester, NY, Dec 3, 1979. Wife, Joan (Davis) '57.

'59 BS ILR—Thomas P Davern of East Falmouth, Mass, Jan 7, 1977; was assoc vice pres, SUNY at Buffalo.

'69 BS Ag—Frances Silverstein Delara of Coventry, Conn, Nov 18, 1979.

University

The thirty-six members of an Operating Engineers union local that represents workers in the heating, chilled water, and water filtration plants struck the university March 2, in a dispute over wages in the local's first contract. The administration closed down the water plant and switched to the suburban Ithaca system, and management employes ran the heating plant with help from some employes from elsewhere in the university. The strikers went back to work March 15 with a contract.

In other action on the union front: The United Food and Commercial Workers International has petitioned to represent thirty-three Grounds Department employes and also said it will compete with the United Auto Workers, which earlier announced it would seek to represent all 4,000 non-academic, non-supervisory employes on the Hill. The administration said it would not bargain with a two-person meat cutters local and would challenge the local's right to represent employes because it is so small; and it won dismissal of charges of an unfair labor practice brought by three members of the Operating Engineers union who had claimed they were disciplined because of union activity.

The Board of Trustees held portions of last month's meetings of the full board and several committees in the open for the first time, under order to do so by a state Supreme Court justice. Stewart Holden, a third-year Law student aided by the Civil Liberties Union, won the court decision on the basis that university business involving the statutory colleges and law enforcement powers granted by the state must be conducted in the open under the state's "sunshine" or open meetings laws. The trustees were not yet certain whether to appeal. Arthur Spitzer '71, first speaker of the University Senate and now an attorney, represented Holden.

The trustees approved conversion of the part of Sage Hospital on East Hill that was a frame building into student housing for \$1.7 million. Some 150 students will be housed there, starting in the spring semester of 1981.

The US Department of Labor made known in late winter that it had held up its review into how well the university is complying with federal affirmative action requirements until it resolves one of the sex discrimination cases brought by a faculty member against Cornell. The de-

partment has been conducting the affirmative action review for more than a year. It has now concentrated efforts on the case of Prof. Donna Zahorik, psychology, because her academic appointment at the university ends this spring. She charges she was denied tenure because she is a woman.

Preservationists appear to have lost any chance of having six buildings on the Ag quad included on the National Register of Historic Places, which they hoped would delay or prevent demolition of several of them to make way for new construction. The state's historic preservation officer has withheld his needed support of their listing. He is understood, however, to be receptive to adding Llenroc, former home of Ezra Cornell and now of Delta Phi fraternity, to the register. The application is in Albany for a decision. Morrill Hall and the Andrew D. White House are already on the list.

Prof. Alexis L. Romanoff '25, PhD '28, chemical embryology, emeritus, died January 24 in Ithaca at the age of 87. He was born in Russia, served in the Imperial Russian Army during the Revolution, and escaped the country to the US in 1921. He was world famous for pioneering work on bird eggs. His *The Avian Egg*, published in 1949, was considered the definitive work on the subject.

Late sports: The men's hockey team concluded its worst regular season in seventeen years by staggering into the eighth and final spot in the Eastern tourney on the last day, beating Boston University in overtime, then defeated the top three teams in the East for its first Eastern title since 1973.

Scores in the matches: successively 6-5 over BU, 5-1 over No. 1 Boston College, 6-5 over No. 2 Providence after trailing 2-5, and 5-1 over No. 3 Dartmouth. Frosh goalie Darren Eliot, a key in the late drive, was the ECAC tourney MVP. The Red's record going into the Nationals was 16-13 overall, 14-11 ECAC, and 5-5 Ivy.

Tom Miller, an assistant at Indiana U since 1975, is the new head basketball coach, succeeding Ben Bluit who served six years in the job. Miller, 31, was a forward three years at Army for Bobby Knight, his present mentor at Indiana, and played in the National Invitation Tourney each year.

Men's basketball finished the year with a 5-19 record, 3-10 in the Ivy League, upsetting Princeton as a going-away present for Bluit. Mike Davis '80 finished his career with an even 1,400

points, a Cornell record, 18.7 per game.

Women's hockey won the Ivy title and placed third in the Easterns on a 3-5 loss to Providence and a 5-1 win over Northeastern, to conclude a 17-6 season. Cheryl Hines '80 set school career records with 155 goals, 125 assists, and 280 points.

Men's track finished with a 3-2 meet record, and fourth place in the Heptagonals, held at Barton Hall again. Dan Predmore '80 was voted the outstanding Heps performer with a hall, Heps, and team record of 14:18.5 in the 5,000, and a come-from-behind victory as anchor in the distance medley relay. Others on the relay were Tom Dziedzic '81, Jay Lesch '82, and Bart Petracca '80. Adley Raboy '80 won the 55-meter dash. In the IC4As, the two-mile relay team placed third, and Predmore and Raboy sixth in their events.

Cornellians won six events in the first women's track Heptagonals: Loretta Clark '82 in the 55 and 200, Sue Elliott '83 in the high jump, Doriane Labelet '83 in the 800, Judy Moody '83 in the 1,500, and the mile relay team.

Women's fencing had a 10-2 record with two dual meets and the Nationals remaining.

Wrestling, 11-6 overall and 3-2 Ivy, placed sixth in the Easterns. Sam Edwards '81 at 126 pounds and Gene Nighman '81 at 142 pounds won thirds.

Men's fencing placed sixth in the Easterns despite the absence of a top saber man, and qualified Jay Butan '80, Mark Belcher '80, and Marco Sodi '80 for the NCAAs. The team finished dual meets 7-3 overall, 3-2 Ivy.

Women's gymnastics, 3-4 in dual meets, won the state championship. Holly Gross '81 won the beam and floor exercise titles and was second all-around. The team placed second in the Ivy tournament to Yale.

Men's swimming, with a 4-8 record overall, 2-7 Eastern, placed seventh in the Easterns. Alex Hodge '80 was second in the 200 backstroke, Craig Christie '81 was second in the 200 butterfly, and John Krakora '81 second in three-meter diving.

Women's swimming finished 5-7 in dual meets and eighth in the Ivy tourney.

Men's gymnastics was third in the Ivy tourney, after a 2-9 season. Dan Resler '80 won the still rings.

Women's basketball placed seventh in the Ivy tourney, 2-8 in the league and 8-17 overall.

Women's bowling had a 4-4 dual record, men's polo was 12-8 going into the Intercollegiate, and women's polo 9-5-1.

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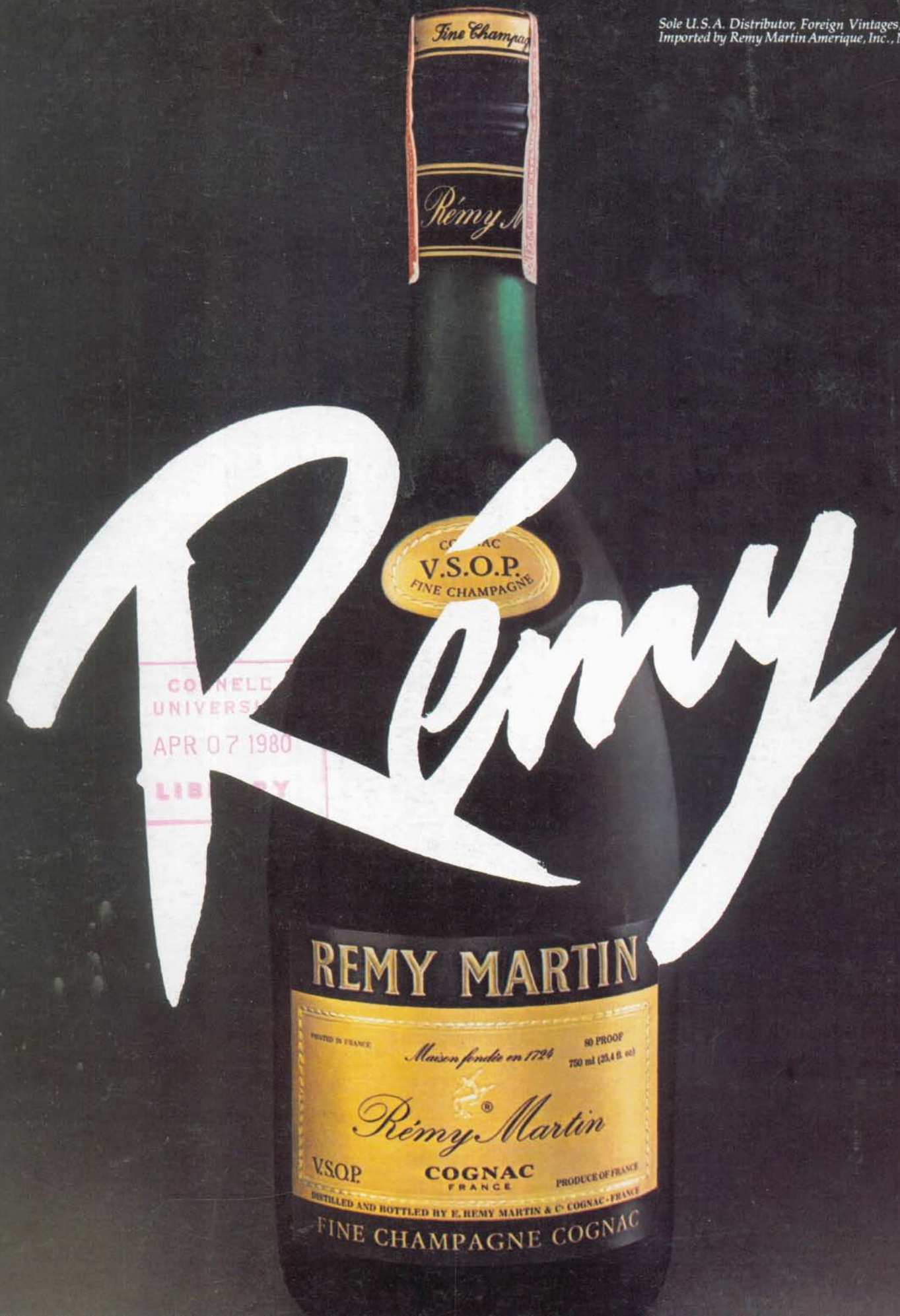
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