

UL

Cornell alumni news

May 1980

\$1.50



“We have the opportunity Let us support it generously with



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

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

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

Dale R. Corson
President Emeritus

to support high quality. gifts to the Cornell Campaign.''

You, the alumni of Cornell, are responsible for the most dramatically successful portion of the entire Cornell Campaign. At the outset, the Campaign was divided into five main areas: annual giving, major donors, corporations, foundations, and the National Area Campaign, each with its own goal.

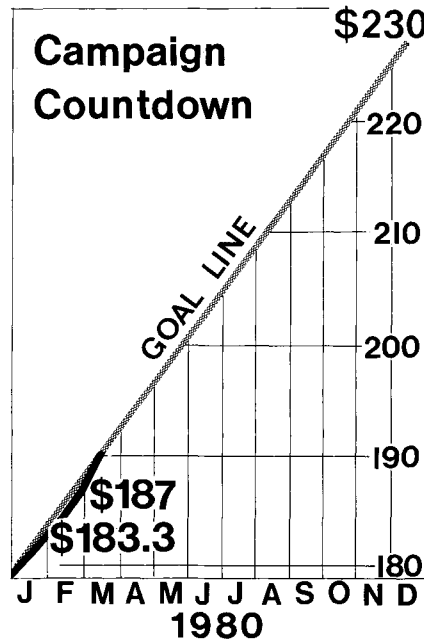
The National Area Campaign, based on alumni all across the country helping other Cornellians to support those University activities that concern them most, has been outstanding. It soon passed its original \$34 million Campaign goal and accepted a new \$45 million target. Now it has passed that, standing at \$50.9 million in mid-March. Five of the ten regions have accepted "super goals," and two of those have passed their super goals and are working on "super duper goals."

Reason for pride

At the same time, the Cornell Fund stood at 84 percent of its \$30 million Campaign goal, another noteworthy demonstration of loyal support by Cornellians.

You have every right to be proud of this record, especially if you have helped accomplish it. But remember, the Cornell Campaign still needs almost \$40 million to reach its goal by December, 1980. Corporations, foundations, and major donors will provide some of that, but your gift is really needed.

You can support the high quality of Cornell by doubling your share in the Cornell Fund for this final Campaign year, or by making special gifts to the programs at Cornell that are most important to you.



The Campaign is for people

Faculty, students, and the learning they share are clearly the center of the University. Cornell must be able to seek the gifted young scholars who will become the inspirational leaders of the future, in order to maintain its educational vitality and leadership.

Because Cornell must also be able to attract the best qualified and highly motivated students, financial aid grows in significance with each year of inflation. The University takes pride in the diversity of its student body. To maintain that diversity, however, much larger scholarship funds are required.

Wherever your interests lie at Cornell, there is a need your gift can help to fill.

You can designate your gift for your favorite purpose.

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

1. Black Law Caucus (student activity), Law School: \$2,000 +
2. Bioacoustics Laboratory, Engineering: \$45,000
3. Sculpture studio (maintenance and renovation), Architecture, Art and Planning: \$100,000
4. Lecture series endowment, Jewish Studies Program: \$50,000
5. Videotaped series of Shakespeare plays, English Department: \$1,500
6. Facilities for handicapped students, I&LR: \$18,000
7. Chamber music purchase endowment, Music Library: \$5,000
8. Camera for photographic program, Laboratory of Ornithology: \$900
9. Scholarships for rural youth, Ag. & Life Sciences: \$10,000 each
10. Microscopes for freshman biology: \$425 each
11. Endowment for library acquisitions: \$5,000 +

The Cornell Campaign

Campaign Headquarters
726 University Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850

Without obligation on my part, please send

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

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Cornell is counting on You

Cornell alumni news

May 1980

Volume 82, Number 9

Cover

Goalie Darren Elliot and defenseman Dave Chiappini, two of seven freshmen on the varsity hockey squad, follow play in the Big Red's first appearance in the NCAA championships since 1973, reported in this issue.

2 The University

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

9 Communications

Letters to the editor. Footnotes.

22 Transplanted Poet

By Barbara Kretzmann. Jon Stallworthy left a solid publishing job and crossed the ocean to succeed Carl Becker, Lane Cooper, and Hans Bethe in the university's John Wendell Anderson professorship.

26 Collaborator or Rebel?

By Theodore Lowi. The Senior professor of American institutions argues that the university must help citizens keep some intellectual distance from the national bureaucracy that he refers to as "The Second US Republic."

30 The Puck Stopped Here

By the editor. After a rollercoaster season, Dick Bertrand's young hockey team staggered into the Eastern playoffs and then proceeded to win them for the first time in seven years.

32 Roommates

By Argus Tresidder '28. Our prize reminiscer recalls with warmth the nine Cornellians who shared space with him while he was an undergraduate on the Hill and an instructor at Kansas and Tennessee.

38 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

69 Activities and People

Cornell Campaign. "Adult" University. Cornell Clubs. In the colleges. Other activities. In the news. Cornelian books. Graduate alumni. Academic delegates. Calendar.

72 Also

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

Men's hockey provided the community with some pleasant surprises, something to cheer about, at the end of a long and almost unreal winter of benign weather at home and threatening events in the nation and world.

After several years of typically cold and snowy Ithaca winters, the 1979-80 version came up relatively warm and with almost record little snow. By contrast, the state of the nation's economy and of affairs in Asia and the Mideast was more ominous than at any time since the era of the Vietnam War. For all these outside elements, though, the campus remained strangely unaffected politically, particularly so for a presidential election year.

Coach Dick Bertrand's hockey team provided the relief. After playing disappointingly throughout the regular season, his varsity skaters caught fire during the final week and made a late rush toward an Eastern championship (*story on page 30*).

On Campus

The protest season began on campus in early March when about thirty students picketed the building in which TRW Corporation was conducting job interviews. Pickets criticized TRW's role in producing intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Students took part in presidential primaries, though in lesser numbers than in 1968 or '72. The candidacies of Rep. John Anderson, President Carter, and Sen. Edward Kennedy attracted workers who went to New Hampshire and several other primaries to campaign.

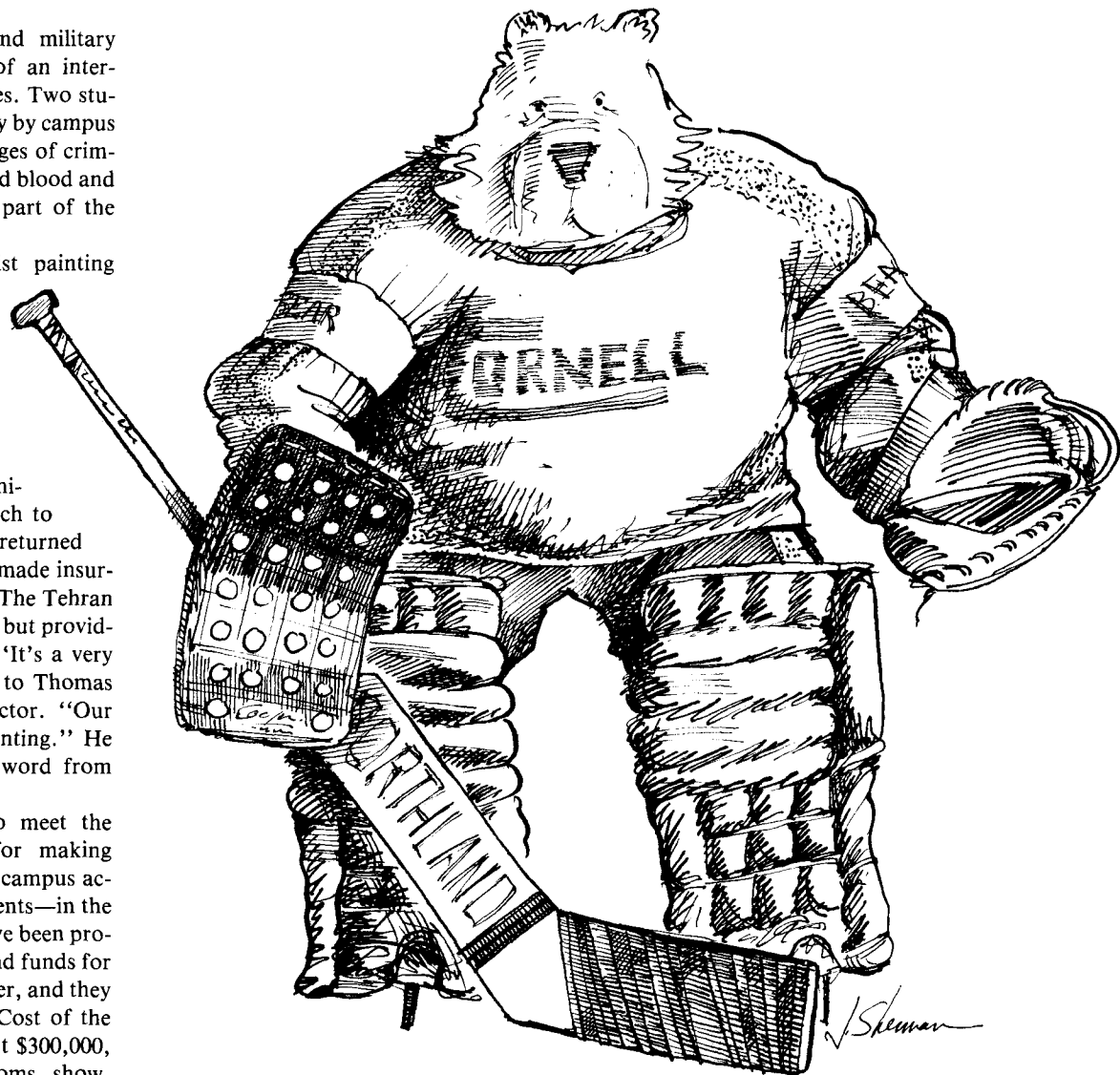
A number of students took part in a rally in Washington, DC during spring recess to protest a possible military draft. On return, two dozen students

picketed the season's second military contractor, in the person of an interviewer from Litton Industries. Two students were taken into custody by campus police on misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief after they spilled blood and ashes in Carpenter Hall as part of the protest.

An Abstract Impressionist painting resides in the Johnson Museum of Art, a hostage to the turmoil in Iran. The painting, *Light in August* by Willem de Koonig, is owned by a museum in Tehran, and was part of an exhibition organized by the university which ran from March to December 1978. It was to be returned to Iran, but the chaos there made insuring it for transit impossible. The Tehran museum asked for its return, but provided no means of insurance. "It's a very major painting," according to Thomas Leavitt, the Johnson's director. "Our first obligation is to the painting." He said he is awaiting further word from Iran.

The university expects to meet the June 3 federal deadline for making buildings and the rest of the campus accessible to handicapped students—in the endowed colleges. Delays have been prodigious in getting approval and funds for the statutory colleges, however, and they will not meet the deadline. Cost of the endowed work will run about \$300,000, including curb cuts, washrooms, showers, an elevator, and ramps to buildings. A number of last-minute curb cuts asked by a student ran the cost up considerably.

Two blind students made known that the cuts, "A boon to persons in wheelchairs, are a liability" to the blind. They explained that guide dogs, trained to stop at curbs, unintentionally walk into the street at cut curbs. New laws permitting cars to turn right on red traffic lights present yet another problem for



guide dogs trained to deal with traditional traffic flow. The students noted that guide dogs for the blind are now being sent to schools for added training to cope with the new hazards.

When the City of Ithaca was pressed to equip its buses with wheelchair lifts, lawmakers refused to follow the apparent federal requirement after learning that the university's transit bus that is equipped with a wheelchair lift has not

had a wheelchair user since it went into service last year.

Thirty persons from China will attend a ten-week workshop on hotel management and tourism in Hawaii this summer, to be run by the Hotel school. The workshop is an outgrowth of a seminar conducted by Dean Robert A. Beck '42 last year in China under auspices of the tourism promotional firm in Hong Kong of Charles F. Feeney '56.

Six administrators and professors

The Cornell Alumni News

(USPS 132-580)

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

Publications Committee

Truman W. Eustis III '51, Chairman

John E. Slater '43

Arthur H. Kesten '44

Donald R. Geery '49

Marion Steinmann Joiner '50

Keith R. Johnson '56

Officers of the Alumni Association:

Franklin R. Winnert '54,
PresidentFrank R. Clifford '50,
Secretary-Treasurer

President, Association of Class Officers:

Frank E. Cuzzi '61

Editor

John Marcham '50

Associate Editor

Elsie Peterson '55

Editorial Assistant

Ruth Levine '81

Design

Jack Sherman

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House

626 Thurston Avenue,

Ithaca, NY 14850

(607) 256-4121

National Advertising Representative

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.

Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, NY 10020

(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

Yearly subscription: \$15, United States

and possessions; \$17, foreign.

Second class postage paid at Ithaca,

NY, and additional mailing offices.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,

Easton, Pa.

All rights reserved.

Postmaster: Send address changes to

Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston

Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Jon Crispin. Other pages: 3,

Jack Sherman; 23, Jon Reis; 27,

Sherman; 30-31, Larry Baum '72,

Crispin; 34-37, 1926, 1927, 1928

Cornellians; 38, 69, University Archives;

70, Fine Arts Studio; 71, Charles Uht.

visited China in March to explore collaboration in research and teaching between China and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Dean David Call '54 was a member of the group that hoped to reestablish links first forged in 1924 when the University of Nanking and the Ag college cooperated on plant breeding, particularly in small grains, and Cornell trained many Chinese plant breeders.

Eleven of the faculty and staff women who have charged the university with discrimination in its dealings with them have joined to form "The Cornell Eleven," and hired a lawyer experienced in labor cases to join their court cases into a "group law suit." The person speaking for the group was Prof. Donna Zahorik, psychology, whose own tenure case is the one the federal government is concentrating on this spring, before proceeding with its year-old review of the university's overall compliance with Affirmative Action rules. Another person involved is Gretchen Dowsing, resigned women's gymnastics coach, who brought suit earlier.

The administration has told governments of the area surrounding Ithaca that it does not want to be part of a proposed four-county garbage-burning arrangement that would have provided part of the steam needs of Cornell. Because it was the only potential customer, the project has died. An administrator said Cornell might build a smaller plant of its own to produce steam from its own trash. Environmental and neighborhood groups attacked the original proposal from the outset.

A committee studying the first three years of the Campus Council has recommended a referendum on campus in the fall to choose another form of governance—a student-faculty-employee council as at present with separate councils for each constituency, or a new body that would overcome "gaps and deficiencies" identified by the study committee of faculty, students, and employees. Among these deficiencies: poor "information transfer" with the campus community, too weak a voice, too little faculty participation, too few members to be representative or accountable, weak links to its committees, and a poor record dealing with "some particular needs of ethnic minorities and of certain groups of international students."

Floral decorations at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid were arranged by five majors in floriculture and ornamental horticulture under the direction of Prof. Raymond Fox '44.

The university has bought the property and practice of one of its most active alumni, Dr. Leo A. Wuori '42, of Ithaca, to provide students in the College of Veterinary Medicine experience working in an actual veterinary practice. His offices are on North Triphammer Road, north of campus. Dr. Wuori is former president of the college's alumni and of the state's Veterinary Medical Society.

The case of a statutory college professor who went to court to prevent the university from retiring him at age 65 is still in court, nearly two years after it was brought. Prof. Marvin Glock, educational psychology, sued in federal district court in the summer of 1978 to block his forced retirement. In September 1978 a federal judge issued a preliminary injunction preventing the retirement, and Glock continued teaching, and doing research and public service work. The university appealed the preliminary decision, but an appeals court convinced the university to seek relief back in district court. The university moved in July 1979 for a reargument of the case, and that's the last anyone's heard of it. In the meantime, the administration abandoned efforts to force retirement of faculty at age 65 rather than risk further suits.

People

Prof. Jason L. Seley '40, art, will become dean of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning in July, succeeding Kermit C. Parsons, MRP '53, who has served since 1971. Seley, a sculptor best known for his works fashioned from auto bumpers, has been a member of the Department of Art since 1968, its chairman 1968-73, and acting dean for a term in 1977.

Michael E. Fisher, the White professor of chemistry, physics, and mathematics, has won the 1980 Guthrie Medal and Prize of the Institute of Physics of Great Britain for "outstanding contributions to the theory of phase transitions and critical phenomena." In physics, a change of phase refers to a change from the gas, liquid, or solid stages. He has been a member of the faculty since 1966.

Eleanor H. Jorden, the Mary Donlon Alger ['20] professor of linguistics, is the new president of the Association of Asian Studies, the world's largest organization of Asian scholars. She is the fifth Cornell professor to head the group. Others were Professors Knight

Biggerstaff, Lauriston Sharp, John Echols, and George Kahin. Only Harvard with six has had more presidents.

Archie R. Ammons, the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, showed another side of his creativity in early spring when he exhibited paintings in the Johnson Museum of Art. He has taken up painting only recently, and creates abstract compositions with colored inks.

Retirement of three faculty members was announced in early spring:

Milton L. Scott, PhD '45, the Schurman professor of nutrition, after thirty-five years on faculty, the last three as chairman of poultry science. His work on vitamin E and selenium in poultry have established selenium to be an essential nutrient for all animals and man.

Prof. John H. Sherry, law in hotel administration, has traveled to Ithaca once a week from New York City to teach courses in law since 1936, not missing a class in forty-three years. He practices law in the city, and is author of *The Laws of Innkeepers*.

Prof. Robert R. Wilson, physics, a member of the faculty from 1947 until he went on leave to direct the Fermi Accelerator Lab in Illinois in 1967. He was director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies throughout his stay at Cornell. Four accelerators were built during his tenure, the synchrotron under Upper Alumni Field, the last, being named for him.

Constance Eberhardt Cook '41, LLB '43 will retire as the university's vice president for land grant affairs the end of next month, after four years in the job. She served twelve years in the New York State Assembly and practiced law in Ithaca before joining the university staff.

Prof. Henry B. Wightman, MD '27, clinical medicine, emeritus, died February 2 in Ithaca at the age of 78. He was on the Health Service staff from 1942 until he retired in 1969. He was a member of the American Academy of Allergy.

Prof. Joseph P. Porter '17, MLD '19, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, emeritus, died March 1 in Ithaca at the age of 86. He was on the Extension staff and later taught landscape gardening, from 1917 until he retired in 1957.

Research

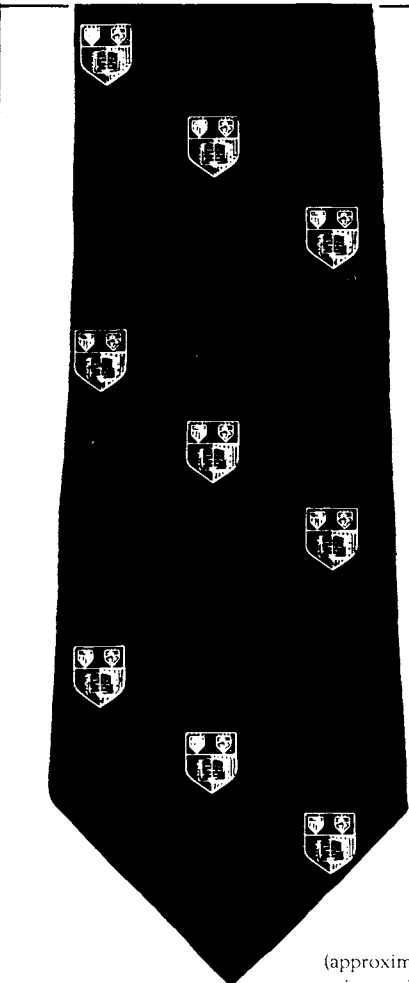
The gradual decline in the condition and usefulness of the *Wilder Brain Collection*, housed in Stimson Hall, has prompted the director of the Division of

Biological Sciences, Prof. Robert Barker, to propose dispersion of the collection. Several well-preserved brains will be kept for teaching and display purposes, he said.

Burt Green Wilder, Cornell's first professor of animal biology, started the collection during the early 1890s as part of his anatomical research. To determine a correlation between mental characteristics and brain structure, Wilder thought it "desirable that the brains of well-known persons of marked idiosyncracies should be carefully preserved and thoroughly studied." Wilder devoted

much of his energy to the development of the collection, appealing to colleagues and prominent public figures to bequeath their brains. In his enthusiasm, Wilder went so far as to distribute bequest forms at Cornell alumni dinners.

At its height, around 1910, the collection contained over 650 human brains—several from professors, some from criminals, and the majority from "unremarkable" individuals. After Wilder's retirement, and the movement of the Medical College from Ithaca to its New York City campus, interest in the brain collection waned. Research inter-



(approximate size on tie)


Cornell Neckware

Invest in the distinctive quality you deserve. State your Cornell pride with taste and subtlety.


Pierre Cardin neckware custom-designed exclusively for Ivy Clothiers.

Perfect as a gift for graduation or reunion. Available in navy or burgundy, with the shield of Cornell University or the shield of the Cornell School of Business and Public Administration (BPA).

Ivy Clothiers®
Malott Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14853



(type I)



(type II)

B.P.A.

(Detach along dotted line)

Color	Design	Quan.	@	Total Price
Navy	Type I	_____	_____	_____
Navy	Type II	_____	_____	_____
Burgundy	Type I	_____	_____	_____
Burgundy	Type II	_____	_____	_____
Subtotal				_____
N.Y. Residents: Add 7% Sales Tax				_____
Shipping & Handling \$1.85/per tie				_____
Total Amount Enclosed				_____

Make Checks Payable to "Ivy Clothiers."

Malott Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14853

Ship to: _____

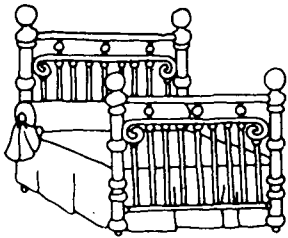
Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

DFS 380



Getaway to Yesterday

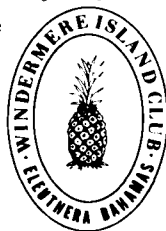
Visit the Inn in the Berkshires with two centuries of tradition, and all the modern amenities. Live amidst antiques. Savor lobster, homemade apple pie, potables from our tavern. Norman Rockwell Museum close by.

The Red Lion Inn

Since 1773, Box 115, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262. (413) 298-5545

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

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



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

WINDERMERE ISLAND CLUB

10 Porchuck Road
Greenwich, Ct. 06830 (203) 661-3171

TALL TIMBER

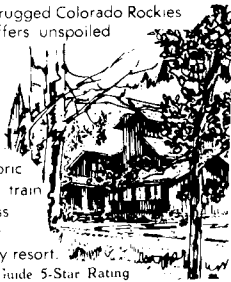
Legendary Mountain Hideaway

Nestled in the rugged Colorado Rockies Tall Timber offers unspoiled trout streams, Heated pool, Hot Spa, Tennis and warm hospitality.

Only the historic narrow gauge train provides access to Tall Timber a unique luxury resort.

Mobile Travel Guide 5-Star Rating

S.S.R. Box 90A
Durango, Colorado 81301
303/247-1412 Unit 13



incomparable



AT SOMERSET BRIDGE • BERMUDA
See your travel agent or

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

ests shifted, focussing more on characteristics and functions of single cells; the study of preserved brains became useful only on an elementary level. The last addition to the collection came in 1960.

By 1972, the condition of many of the specimens had deteriorated beyond repair, and accurate cataloguing had been abandoned. At that time, the most seriously damaged brains were discarded, leaving about 100 specimens in the collection.

Now, Barker says, the research uses of the collection have been entirely exhausted, and he is asking for permanent disposal. The biology department will offer many of the well-preserved specimens to other institutions with legitimate scientific interest, discard the damaged specimens, and retain a few of the intact brains in Stimson Hall for the curious.

A method has been developed for electronically entering Chinese characters into a computer at a rate of fifty characters per minute, nearly five times as fast as a regular Chinese typewriter. In addition to speed, one of the great advantages of the invention is that the Chinese operator would need only the equivalent of a junior high school education to learn to work on the machine, according to Paul L. King, Grad, the principal inventor of the Chinese electronic word processor. The Cornell invention centers around the use of a table-top computer. Other computer-type word processors for Chinese have been developed, but none combines the speed and simplicity of the Cornell method, King said. The project was funded by a grant from National Cash Register Corporation, which has an engineering and manufacturing division in Ithaca.

Gary Hanson, a research associate in the university's Material Sciences Center, has discovered a method of attaching the metal titanium to glass that is much simpler than the method now being used in the electronics industry and in research. He made the discovery while building delicate electronic research instruments for his own work. Hanson found he could braze—solder at a very high temperature—titanium to Macor, a glass-ceramic insulating material, and simply eliminate several complex steps used in current procedures. "Researchers can use the method to custom make their vacuum feed-throughs and precisely mount their electrodes without sending the work to highly specialized industrial shops," Hanson said.

Discovery of the remains of two ancient palaces in Israel highlighted the Cornell Summer Field Excavations Pro-

TEACHING KIDS BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS.

Junior Achievement offers business people a rare opportunity. A chance to share their knowledge with the next generation of business people.

In our JA evening program you'll meet once a week with high school students to help them set up and run their own companies. Or, in our daytime program, Project Business, you'll go into classrooms once a week to teach 8th or 9th graders about the business world.

To find out more about Junior Achievement contact our local office listed in your white pages or write Junior Achievement Inc.,

National Headquarters,
550 Summer St.,
Stamford, Conn. 06901.

Like over 30,000 other men and women you'll discover a special sense of achievement when you join Junior Achievement.

A little pride will go a long, long way.



JA - A DIVISION OF JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT INC.

*Solid Comfort...
solid
craftsmanship.*



You can be proud of this Cornell Rocker—and comfortable in it, too. Lovingly made of selected northern hardwoods, its classic design comes straight from a colonial original. Gold, white and red Cornell seal highlights the satiny black finish and gold striping. For future Cornellians, there's a children's rocker, too.

\$82.00 for the grown-up edition.
\$47.00 for the children's rocker.

Packed, shipped, guaranteed by maker. Express collect from Gardner, Mass. Shipping wt. 30 lbs.; Child's Rocker 15 lbs. Allow 6 wks. for delivery.

Use this coupon. Order today!

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Enclosed find check for \$_____ made out to Cornell Alumni News for which ship me Express Collect:

___ Cornell Rockers @ **\$82.00** each.

___ Cornell Child's Rockers @ **\$47.00** each.

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

New York State residents add Sales Tax

gram at Aphek-Antipatris last year. Excavation of the biblical site in Israel, which has been going on for eight summers, began to yield the remains of a palace dating to the end of the Middle Bronze Age (17th and 16th centuries B.C.), according to Prof. David I. Owen, chairman of Near Eastern Studies. Owen directed a group of fifteen Cornell students and alumni for a four-week session at the excavation site. Cornell, Rice University, and Allegheny College are members of a consortium cooperating with the Tel Aviv University in the excavation. In addition to the Middle Bronze Age Palace, the group unearthed a building believed to be the Omayid palace in which the last members of the dynasty met their death in 750 A.D. The field study group will return to Israel this summer. —RL

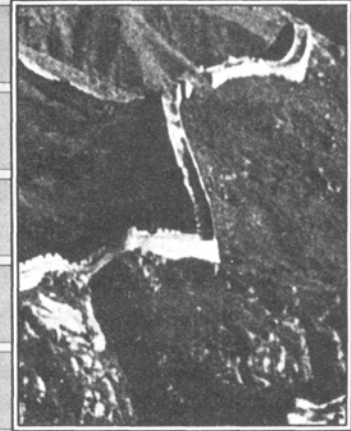
Colliding-beam experiments at the Wilson Lab's new Electron Storage Ring (November 1979 and March 1980 *Newses*), have produced evidence of how a fourth state of the so-called up-silon particle, the particle believed to be made up of "bottom" quarks and their anti-particles. Precise measurement of the first two stages and confirmation of the third stage were made early in the running of the newly opened ring. Announcement of the discovery was made at dedication ceremonies for the \$20 million storage ring in late March. Work was the result of effort by eighty researchers from Cornell, Harvard, Rochester, Rutgers, Syracuse, Vanderbilt, Columbia, and State University at Stony Brook.

They Say

"I am proud to be in Ithaca, land of the five-nation territory of the Iroquois," Soviet literary scholar *Alexander Vashchenko* said during a visit to campus this semester. "Though Soviets and American Indians have never been in contact, they have a lot in common. The Indians were hunters, nomads, and growers like the Soviets." Vashchenko described himself as the only Soviet specialist in American Indian literature.

"Cornell is not into disco," a bartender at a new disco dance hall in Collegetown told the *Sun*. "In Ithaca, disco is definitely dying; in fact, maybe it's dead." The bartender's employer planned to change from recorded music with a disco beat to live bands, creating a "rock palace." The dance hall-bar closed in mid-winter, a few months after it opened, a few days after the interview.

THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF
CHINA



The Great Wall, Peking

**1980
is the year
for you to visit
China.
From \$1295
(plus air fare)**

Choose from 19 different itineraries encompassing 30 fascinating cities. Over 50 departures are available from May through December.

**Call toll free:
(800) 227-2010
(Nat'l)
OR
(800) 642-0219
(CA)**

THQ
TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS
2400 Old Crow Canyon
Road, San Ramon,
CA 94583

Farrington's on Lake Kezar



Open June 27 - Oct 6
"The Total Vacation"

Rustic Maine beauty on magnificent 18 mile lake, sandy beach, Fast-Dri and clay tennis courts, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, 35 ft. pontoon party boat-beach side buffet lunches.

Wide variety of fine American Plan accommodations in fireplace cottages and apartments.

Special July 4, Labor Day, and Fall Foliage Packages. Group rates on request.

Write or Call:

Farrington's
Center Lovell, Me. 04016
(207) 925-2500

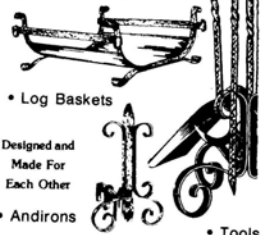
Make Your Fireplace A Showplace with REICHMAN

Crackling logs and licking flames ... you have them with a fireplace.

Make your fireplace the focal point of your home, and make it beautiful with Reichman ... now in Polished iron, Wrought iron black, Buffed brass, Buffed copper, Corsican brass and Baroque copper. The finest homes in America have practical, beautifully designed Reichman wrought iron fireplace tools and equipment. See them on display and sale at better fireplace equipment stores, or write for the dealer nearest you today ... Reichman has a new 45 page brochure answering most questions about fireplaces. Write for your copy, include your name and address and one dollar.



• Regular & Custom Made Glass or Screen Enclosures



• Log Baskets

Designed and Made For Each Other

• Andirons

• Tools

CUSTOM WROUGHT PRODUCTS

Dept. 8011F

Greentown, Pa. 18426

Fraternity and sorority members seemed to be somewhat disco-oriented, discoing at a motel downtown. A third place that features disco, The North Forty, north of campus in Lansing, reported no letup. "We don't think it's dying," its manager said. "The good clubs will stay."

When the sound portion of the movie *Superman* failed in a Michigan resort community last year, the audience was unhappy until a man stood up and began speaking all the parts and narrating the story. In due course the sound system began working again, and the audience learned, as *People* magazine reports, that the "stranger with the gift of tongues was none other than Superman himself, actor Christopher Reeve [74] who happened to be in town to film his next feature."

As the four-year old University Code of Academic Integrity comes up for review, the *dean of the University Faculty* reports the system "isn't working ideally now, but it also wasn't working ideally before." The old code called for cases to go to a university-wide hearing board. The new code provides for initial efforts by professor and student to resolve differences over charges of academic cheating and plagiarism, with the opportunity for appeal to college-based hearing boards. Observers say the new system was all but ignored for its first two years, but now most colleges handle several cases a semester at the college-board level.

A *group of faculty* predicts that as world population grows, "rising grain prices will probably ensure that less grain will be fed to American livestock and more will be sold abroad." This will result in less protein available to Americans from animals, the group predicts, and although Americans with above average income will still be able to buy protein in the form of meat, milk, and eggs, the poor will be less able than at present. The report's authors, members of the Agriculture faculty, made their projections known in the February 22 issue of *Science*. They predict grass will replace the unavailable grain in livestock diets.

Communities will be required to stop ocean dumping of sewage plant sludge by the end of next year, and the result for a city the size of New York would be 600 tank trucks, each carrying 5,000 gallons of sludge a day to some surface disposal point. "Application of sludge to land is receiving greater interest and consideration," according to Prof. *Raymond Loehr*, director of environmental studies. But spreading on the land involves the "possibility of toxic com-

pounds and metals moving through the food chain to the public," he adds. The university has set up a task force of staff to work with New York State to come up with choices for communities newly facing sludge disposal problems.

The Teams

Men's baseball, lacrosse, and tennis got off to relatively good starts in the spring, a possible sign that the relatively lackluster performances of preceding months would not affect the new season.

Lacrosse, ranked No. 6 in the country at the outset, opened at home with a 13-9 victory over No. 11 Massachusetts. Charlie Wood '80 scored seven goals, one short of a game record shared by three Cornellians.

Men's tennis opened with a 4-2 record during the recess, on wins over Richmond, George Washington, Bucknell, and Swarthmore, and losses to Bloomsburg State and Old Dominion.

Baseball normally opens its season in the South or West, playing teams that have been in competition for months, and losing the vast majority of its games. This year's club came back from spring recess with a 6-7 record, best since a .500 start in 1971. Biggest win was a 7-6 victory in ten innings over Clemson, ranked in the collegiate Top 20. Opponents in Florida were South Florida, Tampa, Central Florida, Rollins, Cincinnati, Clemson, and Stetson. The team had a 3-3 record in the Rollins Tournament for second place.

The NCAA *lacrosse* championships will be held on Schoellkopf Field May 31, the first time the university has been host to the Nationals. The North-South game has been at Schoellkopf twice.

Brock Tredway '81 tied for third in ECAC *hockey* scoring for the regular season but neither he nor any other Cornellian made All-East or All-America teams this year. Roy Kerling '82, who played only from January on, tied for fourth. The two and defenseman Geof Roeszler '81 were named All-Ivy first team. Lance Nethery '79 was named to an "all-decade" All-East team in balloting announced at the ECAC championships in Boston.

Men's polo lost in the second round of the Nationals, on an 11-12 defeat by Texas A&M. Dave Eldredge '81 led the team with seven goals.

Women's gymnastics repeated its seventh place finish of the year before in the Eastern regional tourney. Holly

Gross '81 placed twelfth in the floor exercise.

Women's skiing placed fifth in the Johnson State, Vermont meet, and fourth in the Eastern Division II championships, also in Vermont. Cindy Smith '81 was fifth in the slalom and fourteenth in the giant slalom. Krys Stave '82 placed twelfth in the giant slalom and thirteenth in the slalom. Shirley Hewitt '81 finished eleventh in the slalom. The team was both fourth downhill and cross-country, where the top Red finisher was Linda Young '80, sixteenth.

The *men's Alpine ski* team beat eleven other schools in an Eastern Division II meet at Greek Peak, placing 2-3-4 in the giant slalom, led by Mark Jacobs '82.

The *men's fencing* team placed ninth in the National college championships. Jay Butan '80 was fifth in the saber, Mark Belcher '80 tenth in the foil, and Marco Sodi '80 eleventh in the epee.

In *track*, All-Ivy honors went to Adley Raboy '80 in the 55-meter dash, Jim Kinnier '81 in the 500, Dan Predmore '80 in the 5,000, and the distance medley relay team of Predmore, Tom Dziedzic '81, Jay Lesch '82, and Bart Petracca '80.

In *wrestling*, All-Ivy first team ranking was accorded Mark Murray '82 at 126 pounds, Gene Nighman '81 at 142, and Co-capt. Tim Harrison '80 at 150.

See the last page of this issue for later team sports results.

Communications

Back in the USSR

Editor: Tears of nostalgia welled up behind my bifocals when I beheld the cover of the March 1980 issue.

There, behind the banner bearing the pictures of Edmund Ezra Day, Andrew White, and Willard Straight's uncle, was Roberts Hall. In front, on the Ag quadrangle, was the Class of 1943, wearing our flannel senior blazers.

Tastefully grouped sorority dancers, and the many admirers of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling in front of us, and the waitresses from Leonardo's at our right, we are a handsome group of young men.

Please use more of these fine old pic-

tures of Cornell as we remember her. Perhaps some of frosh with their galoshes buckled, staying carefully on the walks while the *Jennie McGraw Rag* fills the air.

If I can get them to unbuckle my sleeves, I'll look inside the magazine.

Leon Schwarzbbaum '43

North Woodmere

Editor: Just as nostalgia for Cornell of the past begins to make us soft hearted—and soft headed—about Cornell of the present, something happens to save us—the students hold the trustees hostage in the art museum, the administration decides to tear down useful ivy and tradition-covered buildings, or the alumni put Red Square on the front cover of the *News*!

Right on, gang!

Barbara W. Bebbington '36

William P. Bebbington '36, PhD '40
Aiken, SC

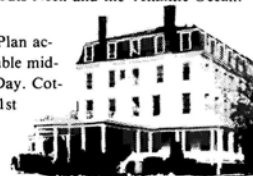
Editor: I am happy to tell you how much I enjoyed Charlotte Putnam Reppert's "Moscow Notebook" [March issue]. The article was most interesting in itself, but in addition "Put," as we call her, was in my daughter's class at Cornell—both Alpha Phis and very good friends (Mary Emily Wilkins, now Lytle, '28.)

And Put's mother was in college with me. I was 1908. She was 1910, and both

ATLANTIC HOUSE*

A unique vacation spot on one mile of sandy beach and 18 acres of lawns, commanding a sweeping view of Winslow Homer's Prouts Neck and the Atlantic Ocean.

Modified American Plan accommodations available mid-June through Labor Day. Cottages available June 1st through September.



Send for color brochure:

atlantic house Box 467A
Scarborough Beach, Maine 04074
207-883-4381

*National Historic Landmark

PRIVATE ISLAND FOR SALE

8 wooded acres in St Lawrence River near Clayton, NY. Large LR-DR, fully equipped kitchen, 4 BR, 2 baths,—furnished—electricity and telephone service—50 ft boathouse—3 other bldgs—has ¼ acre mainland lot with garage and boat slip—owner can finance.

Contact Business and Investment Manager

Dept. CA 50

Wheaton College
Wheaton, IL 60187
(312) 682-5127

Century 21
TILLEY REALTY, INC.

306 NORTH CAYUGA STREET
277-3100

MARY E. TILLEY
CLASS OF '54

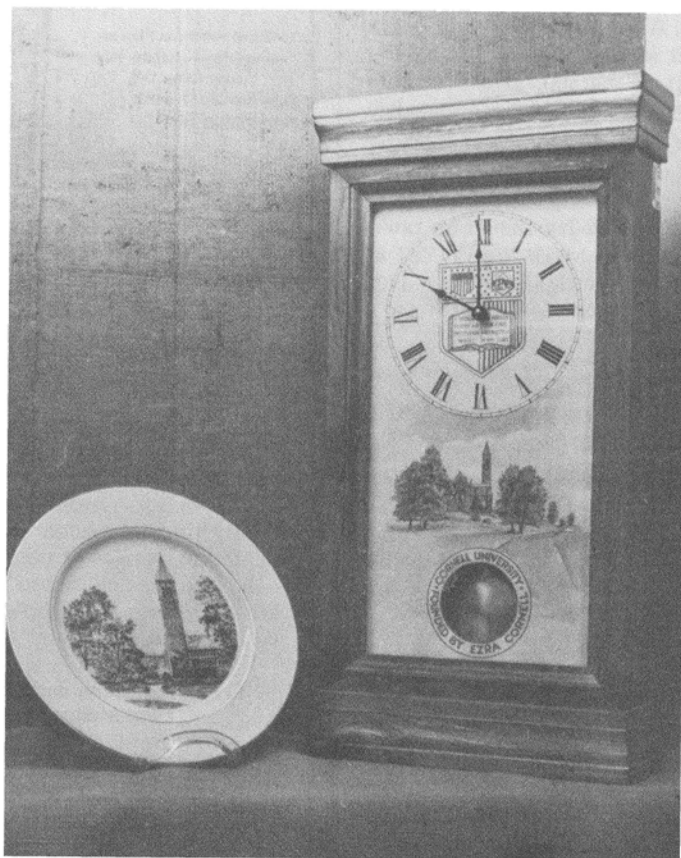
Are you considering the purchase of your first piece of artwork? *The Art Collector's Service* provides novices with professional consultation from simple referrals to a thoughtfully complete shopping service and comprehensive collection plans. Yale, M.F.A. '73.

(203) 357-9221

Architect-designed house for rent. Overlooking Lake Cayuga. Summer or academic year. Available July 1. (607) 272-6810 or Box 509, Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.



The Cornell Clock



Traditional Pine Case

23¾ x 12¼ x 3¼

Timeless in design, this rich looking clock adds a distinctively warm touch to any home, lodge, or fraternal organization. Hand painted, quartz movement. Battery operated (not included). Design: Library Slope/Clock Tower.

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER

One Cornell Plate valued at \$8.95

Offer expires June 16, 1980

Please send me _____ Cornell clock(s) at \$79.95 each plus postage and handling.

Plate only at \$8.95 plus shipping.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

send no money, we will bill
PHONE: 607-256-4111
Gift Department
Cornell Campus Store
Ithaca, New York 14853

**CORNELL
CAMPUS
STORE**

NYS RESIDENTS PLEASE
ADD SALES TAX
Master Charge and
Visa accepted.

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

of us were Alpha Phis. I can't recall Evelyn's maiden name [Thomas—Ed.]. She was a beautiful girl from New York City. After her marriage she lived in Niagara Falls, Ontario, not far from my home in Buffalo. She died young.

In my senior year, 1907-08, the Alpha Phis rented a house on Eddy Street, a block or two from Cascadilla. Our landlady gave us our meals. There was a piano around which we gathered in the early evening to sing right through the scores of the popular comic operas. Lucy Cadogan '09 could play anything put in front of her.

Lucy was one of my bridesmaids in 1914 as were Mary B. True, Bernice Brown, and Ruth Bergen, all Alpha Phis in 1909.

I majored in history and took a course in Russian history. It gave me just enough background to help me to understand why the Russians are so fearful of their neighbors, so suspicious of us, and so difficult to get along with.

Frances Hickman Wilkins '08

Buffalo

The Indians' Due

Editor: In my opinion, the article in CAN March 1980 re the Indians was excellent and long overdue. My objection is the picture published with the article. What is it supposed to mean?

The biggest blot in our history is the way we have treated the Indians. Their religion supercedes many others. I refer you to the chapter on their religion by Dr. Edward Christie, former chaplain at Cornell, in a book of his sermons published after his death by his wife.

It is heartwarming to know that Cornell is now ready to help these deserving people. Ezra would be proud of you.

Eleanor Riley Beach '23

Rochester

Building Debate Goes On

Editor: In response to Mr. Jones's letter (February News) commenting against our concern about tearing down the buildings on the Ag. campus, we will admit a bit of tongue-in-cheek when we included Morse Hall but our philosophy of recycling old buildings in order to preserve the architectural integrity of an area is still valid.

There are many examples of how this has been done successfully throughout the country. Syracuse University has recently completed such a project at far lower cost than that of demolition and new construction. Many unused city school buildings have been recycled to

needed office space and housing for the elderly in convenient inner city areas at lower cost than new construction. The most notable projects probably are the conversion of unused old factory buildings into the attractive shopping areas of Ghirardelli Square and The Cannery in San Francisco and the remodeling of the abandoned market buildings in the center of Boston into the delightful mall and shopping center which still retains the name, Quincy Market.

However, in this question of the Ag. campus other forces may be at work. For some time now the public sector of education has apparently felt itself privy to a "sacred cow" status in that its policies should never be questioned. Also public building is of interest to the trade unions and restrictive requirements can result in demolition and new construction being less costly while providing more jobs than sensible recycling.

We still feel that recycling of the Ag. campus buildings, as with other buildings throughout the country, will not only maintain a history of architecture for future generations, but will provide needed, usable, and attractive space at less cost.

Thomas S. Carnes '42 Engr.
Marjorie C. Carnes '43 Arch.

Holliston, Mass.

Editor: From the very onset I have been bothered by the discussion of knocking down buildings on the Ag Quad and replacing them with more nondescript modern buildings. As an alumna I must say that the most special feature of Cornell to me was (and still is) its physical beauty.

Even though I was in the Arts college, I used to go sit on the Ag Quad often. It is a peaceful and uniquely interesting place. I also had classes in all the buildings, and recognize the disadvantages of old dark rooms. However, I also lived through the redoing of Morrill Hall, and know what's possible with interiors.

It goes decidedly against my grain to destroy something unique when saving and improving it is possible. Cornell is going in a direction I don't like at all, and for what it's worth, I thought I'd let you know.

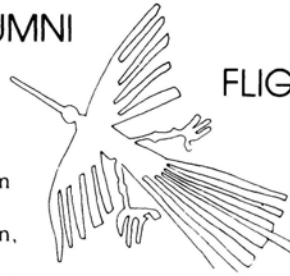
Julie Jordan '71

Ithaca

Fourth Generation

Editor: In the course of typing out the enclosed class note it occurred to me that the editors may have a more than passing interest in fourth generation Cornellians.

ALUMNI



FLIGHTS

ABROAD

This is a special program of travel for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell and certain other distinguished

universities. It offers an unusual series of tours, with great civilizations of the past and areas of exceptional beauty and natural interest:

The splendor of ancient Egypt . . . the ancient treasures of Greece, Asia Minor, and the Aegean . . . Carthage and the Greek and Roman cities of Sicily and North Africa . . . South America, the remarkable islands of the Galapagos, the Amazon, and ancient archaeological sites . . . the Moghul treasures of India and the Himalayas of Nepal . . . the unusual world of southern India . . . the classic beauty of ancient Japan and the countries of southeast Asia . . . Borneo, Ceylon, Sumatra and other islands of the East . . . the primitive world of New Guinea . . . Australia and New Zealand in the South Pacific . . . the wilds of Kenya and Tanzania in East Africa and the beautiful islands of the Seychelles.

The program features exceptional itineraries, designed for the educated traveler. Most tours are of three to four weeks duration, with some of thirty-five days and some from nine to seventeen days. For descriptive brochures contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

Dept. C9, One North Broadway
White Plains, New York 10601

CANEEL BAY

To us a full house means about three people to an acre.

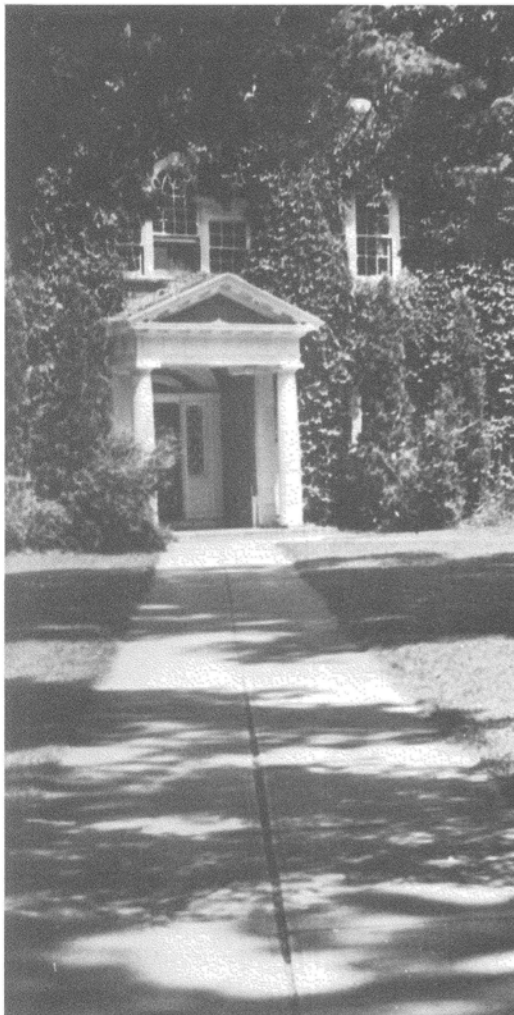
We offer you 170 glorious Virgin Island acres, 7 beaches, transparent waters, great tennis, sailing, scuba and snorkeling. Lower non-winter rates, April 15-Dec. 19. Ask your travel agent, too, about our Caneel/Little Dix Combined Vacation. Or call any LRI office. In New York, (212) 586-4459

CANEEL BAY
ST. JOHN, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS
A Rockresort

Announcement of special interest to you who are in advertising or marketing:

Let your advertising benefit from all four characteristics of Ivy League Group readers

(based on a new 1979 research study conducted by the Harvard Business School)



Education

- 99.5% Attended college
- 34.0% Masters
- 22.8% Doctorates

Affluence — ownership of cars, homes, insurance, etc. Plus travel, hobbies, beverages, etc.

- \$43,209 Median household income
- \$39,080 Median individual income
- \$104,750 Median value of house
- 35.6% — \$100,000+ value of investments
- 35.0% — \$100,000+ life insurance
- 27.5% — own imported cars
- 24.2% — own second home
- 70.6% — hold valid passports

Influence — important as consumers who set the pace and establish patterns. Also important as corporate officers and directors.

- 11.3% — President/Chief Executive Officer/
Chairman of the Board
- 10.3% — Vice President/Senior Vice President
- 38.6% — Professional (doctors, lawyers, educators)
- 22.9% — Member Board of Directors own company
- 22.5% — Member Board of Directors other company

Loyalty — to their college and to their magazine; extending effectiveness of your company's advertising messages.

- 92.7 read/looked through 3 of the last 4 issues
- 84.4 read/looked through 4 of the last 4 issues

Most important, these 437,000 men and women will be seeing your advertising in the friendly, familiar, thumb-through awaited atmosphere of their own alumni magazines.

For complete 1979 research report, rates, closing dates, call or write the Ivy Group's national advertising sales representatives:

The Mortimer Berkowitz Company, Inc.

10 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10020
(212) 586-1311



BROWN
ALUMNI
MONTHLY



COLUMBIA



CORNELL
ALUMNI
NEWS



DARTMOUTH
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE



HARVARD
BUSINESS
SCHOOL
BULLETIN



PENNSYLVANIA
GAZETTE



PRINCETON
ALUMNI
WEEKLY



YALE
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE
and JOURNAL

Suddenly it looks like everyone is running.



Why don't you join them?

Everywhere you look, people are running. Whether you want to get in shape or just have fun, you ought to try it. In the long run, you'll be the winner. For more information, write:

Fitness
Washington, D.C. 20201

The President's Council
on Physical Fitness and Sports



It seems to me that I have seen their names gathered together from time to time and published here or there and thought that you might be interested!

"[I have] a fourth generation Cornelian in the College of Arts and Sciences. Margaret (Meg) Kerr Atkinson '84 went up in September as a freshman. Her paternal great grandfathers were George Francis Atkinson '84, later a Cornell professor of botany, and Irving Porter Church '73, who later became a famous and well-loved professor of mechanics and hydraulics there.

"Meg's paternal grandparents were Kerr Atkinson '12 and Elsie S. Church '18 who were children together in Ithaca at the turn of the century. They both attended Miss Hitchcock's school in Barnes Hall around 1899 and later graduated from Ithaca High School. Your respondent remembers summers as a child in the house of his grandfather Church at 9 South Avenue."

William Atkinson '50
Cambridge, Mass.

La Difference

Editor: Benjamin H. Palmer's letter in the March issue criticizing you for publishing articles on gays makes me want to frow up.

No gay I, but what the Hell, to each his—or her—own.

As for me, vive la difference!
Herb Bregstein '28
Beverly Hills, Cal.

The Really Famous

Editor: The so-called [athletic] "hall of fame" will never be anything but a constant irritation to the university and countless Cornellians of the past, present, and future. It's most unfortunate it was ever allowed to be established.

Who will name the myriads of "also-rans" that supplied the competition for the "all-this" or "all-that" chosen by news media or politicians of sport? No man is a world unto himself. Walter Camp or Grantland Rice never saw half the players they enshrined in their "immortals" listings.

Who remembers the names of the men who underwrote the salary of the first graduate manager of athletics at Cornell before the Athletic Association was even under the control of the university?

Who remembers the name of a man who almost alone guided an entire varsity football team to Cornell?

All "halls of fame" are just functions of idolatry by spheres of influence that we can do without.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

For an affordable home convenient to the campus.

Sevanna Park Condominiums

1 bedroom flats
with fireplace

2 bedroom flats

2 bedroom townhouses
with fireplace and basement

Prices starting in
the low twenties.

This advertisement is not an offering which can only be made by a formal prospectus.



Dick Wilsen
Real Estate Inc.
119 W. Green Street
(607) 272-1122
Audrea Oberly,
Broker



EUROPE OWN A WEEK AT A SCOTTISH CASTLE

Nine miles from St. Andrews famous golf course has everything from indoor pool to private golf range. Weeks can be exchanged with 120 worldwide luxury resorts.

For brochure contact:
JG JOHN GARRISON REAL ESTATE
30 Buxton Farm Road Stamford Ct. 06905
(203) 329 8861



Reg. Real Estate Broker
Dedicated to you & the Realty Profession
Richard D. McMahon '55
2020 Northeast 17th Court
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33305
Phone: 305 - 561-3551

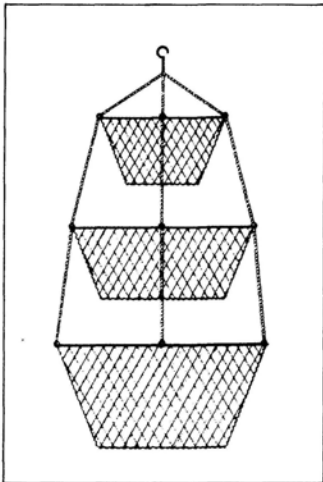
BEAUTIFUL FINGER LAKES REGION
CENTRAL NEW YORK STATE
Authentically restored center hall colonial circa 1830. Equipped for modern day living. 20 acres and large red barn included.

\$105,000
DICK WILSEN REAL ESTATE INC.
P.O. Box 57, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
607-272-1122
Audrea Oberly, Broker Assoc.

TOOLS FOR LIVING™

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.

A HANG-UP WORTH HAVING



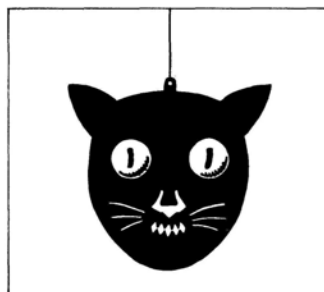
In the kitchen, hanging baskets can support colorful ever-changing displays of fruits and vegetables. In closets, they gather up the loose odds-and-ends that get lost on the shelves. Near windows, they are super for holding plants. In kids' rooms, they collect everything from school papers to unmatched socks. These hanging baskets are made of sturdy wire mesh that collapses to nearly nothing when the baskets are not in use. You may have seen similar looking baskets in stores and catalogs for about \$8.50. The diameter of these 3-tier baskets is only 7-9 inches. The 3-tier version we've located is a full 10 through 13 inches in diameter and sells for \$10.00 postpaid (CMA148). No sense having small hangups.

Hortus Eystettensis, Eichstatt, 1613

POSTER GARDEN

The New York Botanical Garden, one of the world's foremost horticultural institutions, has faithfully reproduced the giant sunflower from an illustration found in their rare book collection. We have seen this 24" by 36" color poster in framed version at prices above \$50 at art galleries, frame

A WORKING CAT



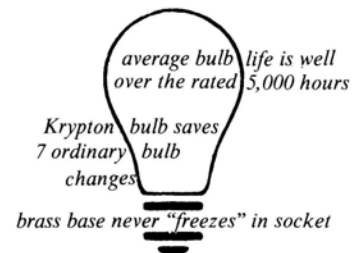
There are 20 million black cats in France. Not the ordinary kind of cats with fur and purr, but *Le Chat Noir*, clever cat impersonations pressed from metal plate. These silhouette cat faces, just under 6" square, have clear glass eyes

shops, and in department stores. We can have the New York Botanical Garden people send you the very same poster in vivid yellow, brown, and green shades for \$8.00 postpaid (CMA250). You can have it mounted and framed as you see fit.

that glint at the slightest bit of light and create an uncanny impression of a real cat. *Le Chat Noir* is made to work. Hung in the garden, in fruit trees, by the grape arbor, they keep birds, mice, rabbits and other pests away from your delicacies. It is a simple, silent, humane way to protect fruits and vegetables from your animal neighbors. (City dwellers can just as effectively keep their windowsills free from the annoyance of pigeons.) But the cats don't have to work to be enjoyed. They can decorate window panes or whathaveyou. Imported from France, *Le Chat Noir* is \$6.00 postpaid. If you are a cat person, you're sure to enjoy their company. (CMA143)

LONG-LIVED LIGHT

You are probably used to paying 75¢ apiece for standard 100-watt lightbulbs. The surprising news we have is that you can save a substantial amount of money by spending \$2.50 per lightbulb. Here's the arithmetic and some background information behind that claim. Standard lightbulbs have a rated lifetime of 750 hours. The comparable long-life Krypton bulbs we have located from an industrial supplier are rated at 5,000 hours, but continually last over 8,000 hours. The Krypton bulbs last longer because the filaments are sturdier, the lamps burn cooler, and the filaments are far better supported than in ordinary bulbs. These features also mean greater light output per watt, so a 90-watt Krypton bulb gives essentially the same illumination as a standard 100-



watt bulb. So here is how the savings add up. First you save at least the cost of 7 regular bulbs over this bulb's 5,000-hour-plus lifetime: \$5.25. Then you save 50 kilowatt hours of electricity (the 10-watt usage difference over the life of the bulb). Figuring electricity costs as a modest 5¢ per kilowatt-hour, that's an additional \$2.50 saved. Now from the total \$7.75 saving, subtract the \$2.50 cost of the Krypton bulb. The *total net saving* is \$5.25! We think these figures speak for themselves. You can also order the Krypton bulb in a 68 watt version that gives the same illumination as a standard 75 watt bulb. Here's how to order: six 90 watt—\$15.00 (CMA145), six 68 watt—\$15.00 (CMA146), or three each of 90 watt and 68 watt—\$15.00 (CMA147). All prices are postpaid.

A BASKET CASE

Handmade baskets have a very special appeal. They are one of the few objects in everyday use that connect back to the dawn of human history—for as long as people have collected possessions, they have made baskets in which to carry and store them. After looking for some time, *Tools for Living* has found a selection of baskets that is perfect for around-the-home uses. Made in Haiti, these banana-leaf baskets have a pleasingly rough texture and a nice blend of earthy brown-tones. There are 5 circular baskets in the set, arranged to nest inside one another and graduating by increments from the smallest 7" high by 7" across to the largest 14" high by 16" across. The dimensions of the baskets, especially the height, suit them for all sorts of temporary and long-term storage uses. The large sizes are perfect as waste baskets and for maga-

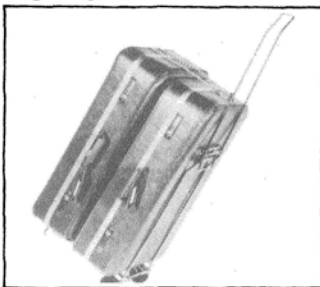


zines, fireplace kindling, toys, and plants. The smaller sizes travel easily around the house holding knitting, plants, and the odds and ends that collect on tabletops and dressers. The baskets practically fill themselves—when they are around, objects without definite homes will gravitate toward them. The joy of baskets is that they make a virtue of open storage, putting an attractive—even artistic—boundary around what would otherwise be clutter. The set of 5 handwoven Haitian baskets is \$19.50 postpaid.

(CMA141)

COMBINATION CARRIER

In selecting tools for living we are always careful to see whether a product has multiple uses. The more things a tool does well, we believe, then the more value it delivers for the money. This luggage carrier is a case in point. When you are traipsing through an airport with four bags to carry and only two arms, a luggage carrier is a great convenience. But unless you spend a lot of time in airports, the carrier's use is actually rather limited. So we've found a carrier that is sturdy enough and well-designed enough to haul many more things than just luggage. Our combination carrier is made of solid steel, welded and chromed. While it weighs only 5½ lbs., it will carry 125 lbs. on tough 3" composition wheels that aren't slowed down by carpeting or even stairs. The



carrying platform extends out a full 12", enough to take two suitcases side-by-side or to support a garbage can or heavy carton. The handle is a full 44" high, so no more leaning over nearly double to tug along a short-handled cart. The carrier comes with a heavy-duty 65" elastic cord for securing loads. We've found this carrier rugged enough and flexible enough for all sorts of household—and even office—tasks. It will make it easier to deliver two boxes of forms down the hall. When not in use the carrier folds to a compact 24" x 11" x 4". At \$17.50 each postpaid, we think these carts (CMA136) are an excellent value. For additional flexibility, a wire basket accessory (CMA137) can be fitted to the carrying platform of the cart: 10" high x 13" deep x 19" wide with a denim liner. The basket adapts the carrier for an even greater number of everyday uses from transporting laundry and shopping bags to service as a tool caddy while you're working in the garden. The basket attachment is an additional \$11.25 postpaid. Both carrier and basket are guaranteed by the manufacturer for one year. If you want help with your luggage—plus a dozen or so other carrying tasks—this is the tool for you.

A KNIFE FOR ALL REASONS

Ask any 12-year-old about the allure of the classic Swiss Army Knife, and he (or she) will tell you he'd instantly swap his favorite sneakers for one. The trouble is, that's not nearly enough at today's prices. If you can believe it, the top-of-the-line Swiss Army Knife currently sells for a hefty \$40. But here's where American ingenuity and craftsmanship steps in. A Rhode Island knife manufacturer has now developed a multi-purpose utility knife that is nearly indistinguishable

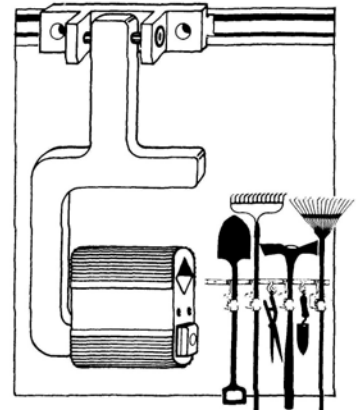


from its classic counterpart—except in price. It costs only half as much. Known as the Mountain Ranger Packmaster, this knife will help you survive inside or outside the bounds of civilization. Its overall ruggedness, and features such as a saw and can openers, make it a favorite of outdoorspersons. Its convenience, and features such as screwdrivers and scissors, make it a friend to mechanics, homeowners and housewives. The 10 Mountain Ranger tools are made of quality stainless steel, and the knife is backed by a lifetime guarantee. \$19.50 each postpaid.

(CMA144)

HANG-IT-ALL

This all-purpose hanging rack will help you bring order to the most chaotic broom or storage closet, tool shed, garage or basement. Because of a unique gripper design that holds tools by their handles, it is possible with this rack to stagger the tool heads so you get the maximum carrying capacity in the least amount of space. The gripper units slide freely along the rack for easy repositioning. The clever hinged grippers adjust to 6 positions to accept tool handles of virtually any size or weight. The organizer rack (CMA138) comes in a 3-foot length with 3 gripper units and 2 hooks for \$7.50 postpaid. Additional grippers, 4 for \$6.00 (CMA139) each, are for use either on the rack or for separate mounting by themselves (the rack can accommodate 6 or 7 grippers with no difficulty). If your space is tight and your rakes and mops are cluttered, this is the best way we've seen to get a quick grip on the situation.



TOOLS FOR LIVING,

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

item #	qty	description	price

check or money order enclosed (no cash please) order processing charge .50

Master Charge VISA total _____

card # _____ exp. date _____

signature _____

send to _____ (Please Print)

address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____

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

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

CMO50

OTTO GRAHAM HAS MADE A COMEBACK.

Otto Graham, one of football's greatest quarterbacks, has made a successful comeback: from colorectal cancer. And today, he's feeling good enough to keep working full time as Athletic Director of the Coast Guard Academy.

Your donations have helped fund the research and advances in treatment necessary for a recovery like Otto Graham's. And the recovery of almost 2 million others who are living proof that your contributions count.

American Cancer Society

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.



How about the class correspondent who says he played football with the stars and yet doesn't remember who else in his class actually played in many games.

Managers? Do you know about the one who saved the varsity trainer's life on a trip out of town.

My nomination for the greatest physical feat will be for the undergraduate who fell or was pushed forty to fifty feet out of a Cascadilla Dormitory window during a hazing on Halloween Rush night. Although the university wired his parents for instructions about shipping his jumbled, smashed body, and some years later refused him a degree, which he had academically accomplished, he lived a distinguished life for sixty more years to age 79.

It is utterly impossible for any selection committee to be familiar with all the contributing aspects of Cornellians spanning more than 100 years with a constant erosion of memory and records.

Milton G. Dexter '24

Clearwater, Fla.

Footnotes

Richard Feynman is the subject of several pages in *Disturbing the Universe* by Freeman Dyson (New York: Harper and Row, 1979). Dyson, now a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, enrolled as a graduate student in Cornell's Physics Department in 1947, as I reported in my article on the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies in the March *Alumni News*. Feynman was a professor in the department, and the two became close friends. That friendship was outside the scope of the [earlier] article but is worth noting separately.

"The beautiful thing about Dick," writes Dyson, "was that you did not have to be afraid you were wasting his time. Most scientists when you come to talk with them are very polite and let you sit down, and only after a while you notice from their bored expressions or their fidgety fingers that they are wishing you would go away. Dick was not like that.

"When I came to his room and he didn't want to talk he would just shout, 'Go away, I'm busy,' without even turning his head. So I would go away. And next time when I came and he let me sit down, I knew he was not just being polite. We talked for many hours about his private version of physics and I began finally to get the hang of it."

Dyson tries valiantly to give the reader the hang of it. He creates for me the extraordinary illusion that I understand the ideas of this profoundly original scientist.

For example: "The reason Dick's physics was so hard for ordinary people to grasp was that he did not use equations. The usual way theoretical physics was done since the time of Newton was to begin by writing down some equations and then to work hard calculating solutions of the equations. . . . Dick just wrote down the solutions out of his head without ever writing down the equations. He had a physical picture of the way things happen, and the picture gave him the solutions directly with a minimum of calculations. It was no wonder that people who had spent their lives solving equations were baffled by him. Their minds were analytical; his was pictorial."

Dyson describes the picture. "He had this wonderful vision of the world as a woven texture of world lines in space and time, with everything moving freely, and the various possible histories all added together at the end to describe what happened. It was essential to his view of things that it must be universal. It must describe everything that happens in nature. You could not imagine the sum-over-histories picture being true for a part of nature and untrue for another part.

"You could not imagine it being true for electrons and untrue for gravity. It was a unifying principle that would either explain everything or explain nothing. And this made me profoundly skeptical. I knew how many great scientists had chased this will-o'-the-wisp of a unified theory. . . . Even Einstein has spent twenty years searching for a unified theory and had found nothing that satisfied him."

From the vantage point of thirty years later, Dyson says, "This sum-over-histories way of looking at things is not really so mysterious, once you get used to it. Like other profoundly original ideas, it has become slowly absorbed into the fabric of physics, so that . . . it is difficult to remember why we found it at the beginning so hard to grasp. I had the enormous luck to be there at Cornell in 1948 when the idea was newborn, and to be for a time Dick's sounding board."

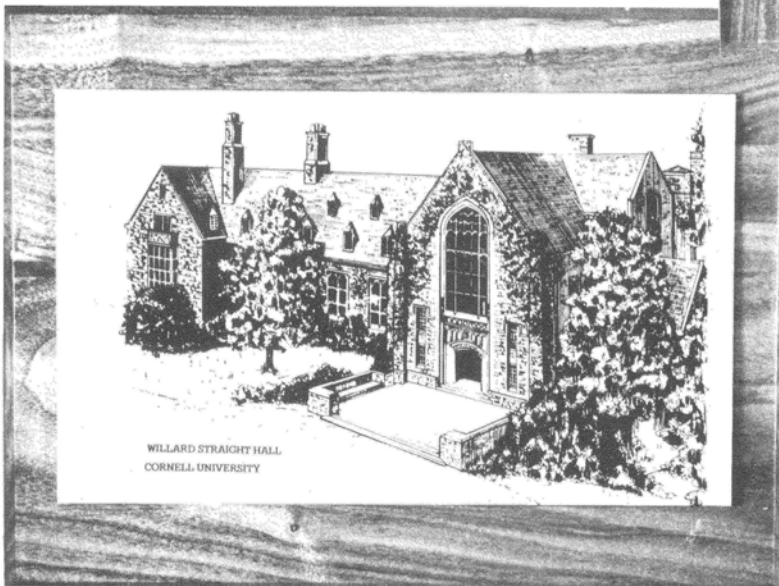
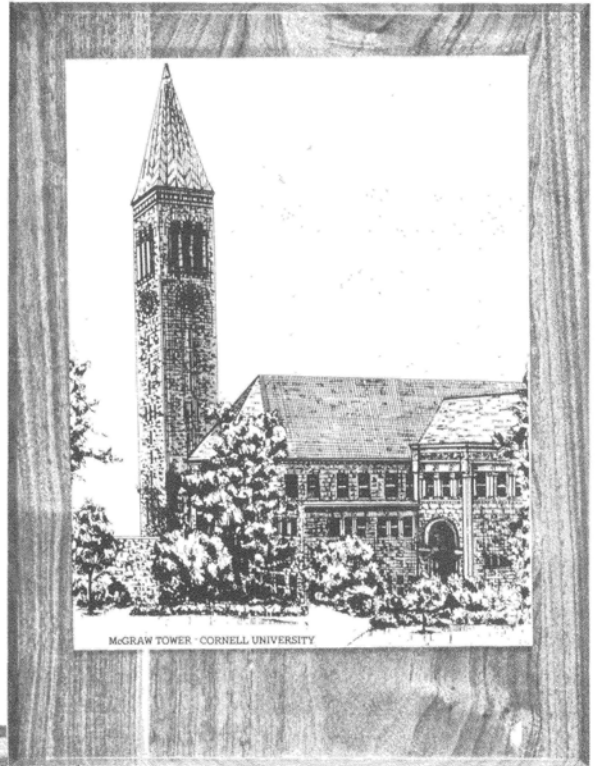
I am still not convinced that I know what Dyson is talking about, but I have a strong impression that Cornell is very fortunate to have Richard Feynman's ideas as part of its intellectual history.

—Ray Howes '24

FOND MEMORIES etched in bronze

These bronze relief etchings are carefully crafted to preserve fond memories of the Cornell campus. A specially commissioned set of pen-and-ink drawings is first meticulously deep-etched onto bronze plates, and then mounted on 9" X 12" hand-rubbed, solid walnut plaques. Each etching is reproduced with painstaking attention to detail—the rich patina of the bronze contrasts with the deep glow of hand-rubbed walnut to provide a memento of distinction, and a collector's item of value.

Available singly or as a set, these rich reproductions are ideal for hanging in your home or office, and make perfect gifts for friends of Cornell. These special edition etchings of McGraw Tower and Willard Straight Hall are available only in limited quantities; please order now to ensure delivery.



Remember hurrying across campus to make your eight o'clock class, while the bells in McGraw Tower tolled out your tendency to lie abed? The carillon is still heard all over Ithaca, from its perch far above Cayuga, and McGraw Tower is still the symbol of Cornell's presence on East Hill. This special edition etching of the Tower will bring back all your fond memories of the Ithaca campus.

Who has never met someone "in front of the Straight," enjoyed a walk through its busy halls, or had a stimulating discussion over a good meal in its dining room? Willard Straight Hall's gothic lines have witnessed the friendships and loves of Cornell since its opening in 1925. This special edition etching will awaken your personal memories of your stay at Cornell, and is a fitting tribute to Willard Straight's desire "to do such things for Cornell University . . . to make the same a more human place."

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

For payment enclosed, please send the following (indicate quantity):
BRONZE RELIEF ETCHINGS

___ McGraw Tower @ \$43.00 \$ _____
___ Willard Straight Hall @ \$43.00 \$ _____

New York State residents please add Sales Tax.

(All items are postpaid) Total enclosed: \$ _____

PLEASE PRINT

Send to:

Name _____

Street & No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I enclose a gift card for inclusion with the etching(s).

Cornell Society of Engineers

ANNUAL LETTER 1980



M. Dan Morris, President, Cornell Society of Engineers.

The President's Report

Fish seek deeper water; men a better life. Toward enhancing our lot, we seek things with social and emotional values, in addition to the intrinsic or economic. Surely a membership in the Cornell Society of Engineers (CSE) will not beget the luxuries of a country club, the prestige of a social club, or the negotiable gains of a strictly professional society. Yet belonging to CSE will get you some small measure of all these things, plus the satisfaction of contributing to the continuing excellence of the College of Engineering, and the occasional enjoyment of gathering with contemporaries. With these classmates, and other alumni you'd not ordinarily meet, you can interchange ideas and maintain the continuum of your Cornell experience.

By the small effort of belonging to CSE, you come into the deep Cornell mainstream. This notion applies to all Cornell Engineering alumni; the greater variety in the mixture, the richer the Society. Marjorie Leigh Hart, University Trustee and co-chairperson of our Membership Committee, urges more women to join our Society, in a personal statement later in this Annual Letter. Mrs. Hart made her mark in the University, in the engineering profession, and in major industry long before hiring or promoting women was either the vogue or the law.

CSE has opened deeper channels for its perpetuation by establishing firmer roots in the graduating classes. Membership is now open to fourth-year and graduate students. Career Conference Night saw several CSE members, acknowledged experts in the fields of Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Trans-

portation, Biological, and Communications Engineering travel to Ithaca to give nearly one hundred students an informal but genuine idea of what the real world is like. It went so well, it shall become an annual event. Deans' Dialogues in New York and Boston, discussed elsewhere in this report, opened joint ventures between Engineering and Arts alumni.

These activities are part of a three-pronged effort by the Society to carry forth its message and make a meaningful contribution to its members. The future of the Society, like that of our profession and indeed our world, rests with those who are now students. A strong effort to encourage them to participate actively will both help introduce today's campus residents to the working world, and bring fresh viewpoints to those currently practicing engineering. Further, women have become an important part of these classes, and we particularly encourage them to join us. We also seek those women who have established themselves in the profession, who will actively communicate with their newer counterparts. The third prong broadens our thinking. By interacting with other disciplines, we hope to expand the horizons of all involved, and bring technical and social goals in closer perspective.

The prognostication for CSE in the early 80s looks better than it has in years. If you belong, there's more in store; if you don't, then join now. This is one lottery where the price of a ticket makes you an instant winner.

—M. D. Morris

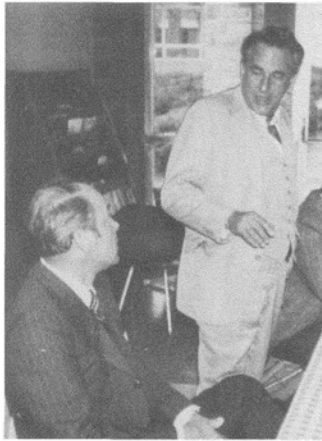
Cornell Society of Engineers, Carpenter Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	M. Dan Morris
<i>Executive Vice President</i>	David S. Kessler
<i>Treasurer</i>	Robert S. Braudy
<i>Secretary</i>	Arthur Goldberg

"The objects of this Society are to promote the welfare of the College of Engineering at Cornell University, its graduates and former students, and to establish a closer relationship between the College and the alumni."

CSE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING — ITHACA, Fall 1979



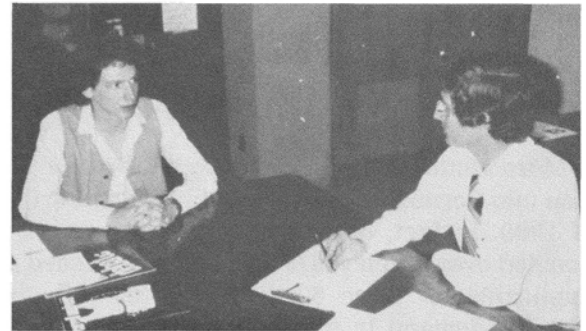
CSE President Dan Morris (standing) thanks Dean Thomas Everhart for his luncheon address to the Committee.



Face-off during budget meeting: CSE Exec. Comm. members (l. to r.) Bob Olt, Irwin Margiloff, and Joe File work over tight budget.



CSE administrative clerk Cheryl Howe (right) reports status of Society operations in Ithaca to Dan Morris and the Committee.



John Wilkens (right), CSE Publications Chmn., discusses recent progress at the Cornell Engineer with its Editor-in-Chief Charlie Pevsner.

CSE Ingenuity Award—1980

The Society's "Ingenuity in Mathematics and Science Award" will be given at forty high schools this year. In its eighth year, the program is being selectively expanded by inviting schools which the admissions office indicates have historically provided superior students for Cornell Engineering to join. This year three new schools have been added, in Syracuse and Rochester, to those already participating in Boston, New York, Washington, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and several cities in N.J.

Former CSE President Killed

The CSE executive committee expresses its sorrow at the untimely death of its former president Walter M. Bacon '30 and his wife, in an automobile accident late this past year. An electrical engineer, Mr. Bacon had an illustrious 43-year career with Bell Laboratories, and served Cornell faithfully in many positions.

ANNUAL SOLICITATION: JOIN THE SOCIETY TODAY!

M. Dan Morris, President,
Cornell Society of Engineers
Carpenter Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853

Please find enclosed payment for 1980-81 dues:

- \$10 - Classes 1975 and earlier
- \$5 - Classes of 1976, '77, '78, & '79
- Free - Class of 1980

Name.....
Address.....
.....Zip Code.....

Please send me an 8x10 inch membership certificate. Enclosed is an additional \$2.50.

Your Society dues are tax deductible.

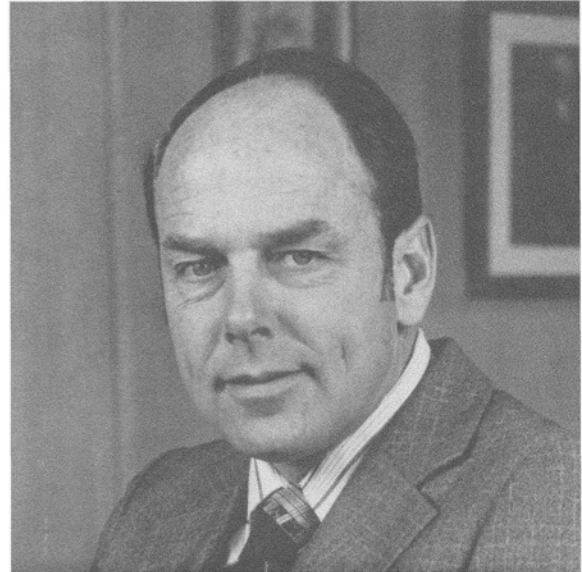
Message From The Dean

The greatest strengths of the College of Engineering are its faculty, students, and alumni. The faculty are teaching ever-more-rapidly changing knowledge of engineering, while at the same time adding to that knowledge through their research. Research helps the faculty keep up to date, and also continually reminds us how difficult learning new knowledge really is. There is much of importance for students to learn. First and foremost are the fundamentals, upon which more specialized knowledge learned later in college (and in life!) will be based. Upon this foundation, students also build a structure of more field-specific knowledge. Many are learning about microprocessors, computerized measurement techniques, the finite-element method of analysis, computer control of processes—all topics not taught only a few years ago. Next year it will be computer-aided design using computer graphics, etc.

State of the College

More students than ever have applied for admission into Cornell's College of Engineering for the fall of 1980. In fact, our applications have more than doubled over seven years ago, and will exceed 4,000 applicants for some 600 places. This reflects the growing demand in society for well-educated engineers, as evidenced by starting salaries averaging over \$20,600 for this year's baccalaureate candidates, and a recognition that it is easier for an engineer to learn management, law or medicine than for a business, law or medical graduate to learn engineering. To be certain Cornell Engineering is "right" for the 1980s, a select committee has been evaluating our Core Curriculum, and will lead a faculty discussion later this spring on this important topic. We have solicited input from about one-third of the graduates of the last decade, (chosen at random to insure adequate representation from each field) and a somewhat smaller number of earlier graduates, as well as present students, visitors from industry, the Engineering College Council, the Cornell Society of Engineers, etc. The help from all concerned parties has been most appreciated.

Research funding for engineering faculty is also up again, to about 18 million dollars a year. This funding supports graduate students (often paying their tuition as well as a modest stipend), faculty salaries in the summer, needed equipment, some staff, etc. We are outgrowing our space for research, not surprising when one considers that we occupy a plant completed over twenty years ago. We have broken ground for a new building adjacent to Phillips Hall to house the National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures, and new accommodations for our crowded Department of Geo-



Thomas E. Everhart, the Joseph Silbert Dean of Engineering

logical Sciences are in the planning phase, thanks to a generous bequest received recently.

Our Needs in the Coming Decade

We face significant challenges in engineering at Cornell, and in fact throughout engineering higher education particularly in private universities. Salaries of our baccalaureate graduates are increasing so fast that they have passed the salaries of some faculty. Since we have carefully chosen the best people possible for our faculty, this is clearly an injustice—and we need support from industry, from alumni, and from friends to insure that we can pay faculty equitable salaries. Unlike those in many other parts of academia, engineering faculty members have many outside opportunities—at significantly higher salaries.

Cornell has the largest college of engineering in a private university in the United States, and one of the best. With help from alumni and friends, and support from industry, we are dedicated to making our college even better during the 1980s to meet the needs of the nation for intelligent, well-educated engineers, to generate new knowledge that will re-emphasize the preeminence of United States science, technology, engineering, and manufacturing during this decade, and to provide professional leadership to the nation in any way we can.

—T. E. Everhart

Nominating Committee Report

I. B. Margiloff, Chairman, reports the Nominating Committee has recommended the full slate of current officers for a second year of service.

A Note to Women Alumni Engineers

Marjorie
Leigh
Hart,
Co-Chairperson,
CSE Membership Committee
and
Cornell Trustee



The Society leadership is encouraging women engineers of Cornell to participate. This is a welcome initiative, and one to which I hope increasing numbers of Cornell women engineers will respond. The Cornell Society of Engineers fulfills a unique role among engineering groups; it is both a technical society and a forum for maintaining contact with fellow graduates and the University itself. The CSE can thus give its members access to a very broad community of expertise, experience, and fellowship.

For all engineering alumni, this scope is important. As the world becomes more complex, this Society represents an important means of keeping up and expanding your professional and personal horizons. In both the early and late stages of your career, CSE offers a valuable means of staying abreast of mainstream and related technical developments. It provides the contacts to compare your career progress with others, to judge and develop your alternatives.

The advantages the Society offers are important to both women and men. CSE affords yet another plus for your Cornell connection, and for the diversity and scope which have always been the hallmark of Cornell.

CSE Hold Campus Career Night

A career conference for Cornell Engineering students this spring was an important part of the Society's effort to strengthen contacts with and serve undergraduates. With campus arrangements made by Tom Franz and others of Tau Beta Pi, the session attracted nearly one hundred students. Several members of the CSE went to Ithaca to discuss their engineering careers with the students, to try to impart an idea of the workings of the engineering world. A wide variety of fields was covered, including chemical engineering by Irwin Margiloff, Vice President of Publicker Chemical Corp; systems engineering by Roger Berman of Bell Laboratories; bio-engineering by Blanton Wiggin, President of Advanced Instruments, Inc.; transportation systems by Arthur Goldberg of URS-Coverdale & Colpits, Inc.; communications by Dan Morris, communications consultant; and Raymond Hodge, partner, TAMS Engineers.

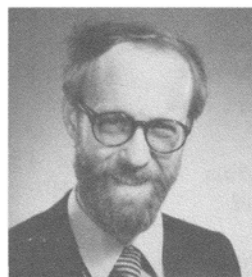
Deans' Dialogues Highlight Spring

The Society's efforts to improve the bridge between engineers and other alumni are starting with a series of dialogues featuring Dean Thomas Everhart of Engineering and Dean Alain Seznac of Arts & Sciences. Held this spring in Boston and New York, they were jointly sponsored by the Cornell Society of Engineers and local alumni groups. Betty McCabe of the Cornell Club of Boston, and Herbert Carter of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City were instrumental in making the detailed arrangements. The enthusiastic response to these events is encouraging, and the Society hopes to expand the program.

Dean Seznac, after characterizing life in the nineteenth century, described how far technology has brought us. He emphasized that with progress has come many problems which were a direct outgrowth of the same technology which brought that progress. Further, he expressed concern that we face critical times, when technology and humanism may not be able to overcome the political forces which have gripped the world.

Dean Everhart expressed the view that technology has provided vastly increased choices for people, and that the proper application of such technology is the responsibility of the people themselves. He believes that the next great area of technical advancement will be submicron technology, a field for which Cornell Engineering is eminently prepared with a fine faculty and state-of-the-art facilities.

Excellence in Teaching Award—1980



Richard V. E. Lovelace, associate professor of applied and engineering physics at Cornell University, has been named the 1980 recipient of the \$1,000 Award for Excellence in Engineering Teaching.

The award is sponsored by the Cornell Society of Engineers, and the Cornell chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national student honorary society in engineering. The recipient is chosen on the basis of nominations by juniors, seniors, and graduate students with Cornell undergraduate engineering degrees.

Professor Lovelace is a specialist in plasma physics and astrophysics and has taught courses in fluid dynamics, electricity and magnetism, and cosmic electrodynamics. He has published extensively in these fields.

He received the B. S. degree in physics, with high honors, from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1964, and the Ph.D. in theoretical physics from Cornell in 1970.

Transplanted Poet

By Barbara Kretzmann

In 1977 Jon Stallworthy was simultaneously finishing his latest book of poetry, *A Familiar Tree*, and preparing to leave England to take up his new position at Cornell. The significance of the book and of the trans-Atlantic move are woven together in the final stanzas of the last poem in the book, addressed to his son, Nick, instructing him to

*... Find a space
among the toys in your suitcase
where it can lie, when we take wing
over the ocean to the U.S.A.*

*See in its warped and spotted glass
one face become another: each,
whatever its profit and loss,
eroded to familiar bone,
my father's, your father's, your own.
Lip-reading here their broken speech,
learn where you stand. Let this be your
compass*

*and talisman. Carry it round
the world, taking your bearings from
its lines. When I was lost, I found
my way by that flickering
dark needle. So may the swift bring
you and your children's children home
to this familiar, well-planted ground.*

The primary theme of the book is two and a half centuries of the Stallworthy family tree, a theme whose development naturally involves the presentation of a generous slice of English history. In this respect it resembles a good deal of his other poetry, and in view of this characteristically deep concern with ancient English roots, I wondered how Cornell had been lucky enough to persuade him to leave his native soil and begin a new life 3,000 miles away, especially since all

the tenderest branches of that family's tree are now in school in England. As I discovered in talking with him, there is no single reason for the dramatic change; a whole series of circumstances came together at a moment when he was ripe for change.

I can best approach a description of those circumstances beginning with a description of the man and his earlier circumstances. Jon Stallworthy is easy and pleasant to talk with; his students remark on his good humor and amazingly constant cheerfulness. He's an attractive man—short and slight, black hair starting to gray at the temples, lines beginning to be permanently etched in his face, a face almost stereotypically that of the sensitive poet. But it's his quick smile and dark, expressive eyes that remain in the mind's eye after conversations with him.

He was born in London in 1935 of parents who had been born in New Zealand. His father, now retired, was a well-known surgeon.

*My father in his study sits up late,
a pencil nodding stiffly in the hand
that thirteen times between breakfast
and
supper led a scalpel an intricate
dance . . .*

Young Jon was first sent to the Dragon School in Oxford, where at the age of 7 (and soon after the Battle of Britain) he wrote his first poem, a ballad about a fighter pilot. He says of those school-days, "By contrast with the classrooms where we pored over graph paper and log-tables by leaden light, the classrooms for 'English' were always brimming with

sunshine, the scent of cut grass drifting in through open windows," a recollection that surely says more about his keenness for "English" than as an observer of English weather.

Stallworthy's first published poems appeared in the magazine of the Dragon School, a place he thinks highly of especially because of its penchant for encouraging and developing each boy's primary interest, whatever that might be, nurturing talents as they appear, just when the excitement of discovery produces the first peak of enthusiasm. Thus England's foremost arachnologist today was a small boy at the Dragon School who cared for nothing but spiders. It comes as no surprise to learn that Nick Stallworthy is now enrolled at the Dragon School.

From the Dragon School Jon Stallworthy went to Rugby, where he was happy to be playing rugby on the field where the game had been invented and Rupert Brooke had once excelled: "My New Zealand blood responded to the referee's whistle as a foxhound's to the horn." For some minor infraction of the school rules Stallworthy was offered a choice of punishment: four strokes from a slipper, or fourteen lines of verse on the theme "Procrastination is the thief of time" to be completed within twenty-four hours. The prefect must not have realized that he was offering the boy a choice between a pain and a pleasure.

A few days afterwards he was summoned to the headmaster's study; he remembers trying to recall possible crimes he might have committed until the moment when the headmaster asked him how long he had been writing poetry.

*Jon Stallworthy,
the Anderson
professor
of English*

The unexpected delight of discovering that the prefect had thought well enough of his "punishment" to show it to the headmaster and that the headmaster had thought well enough of it to speak to him about it left him feeling well and truly launched as a poet.

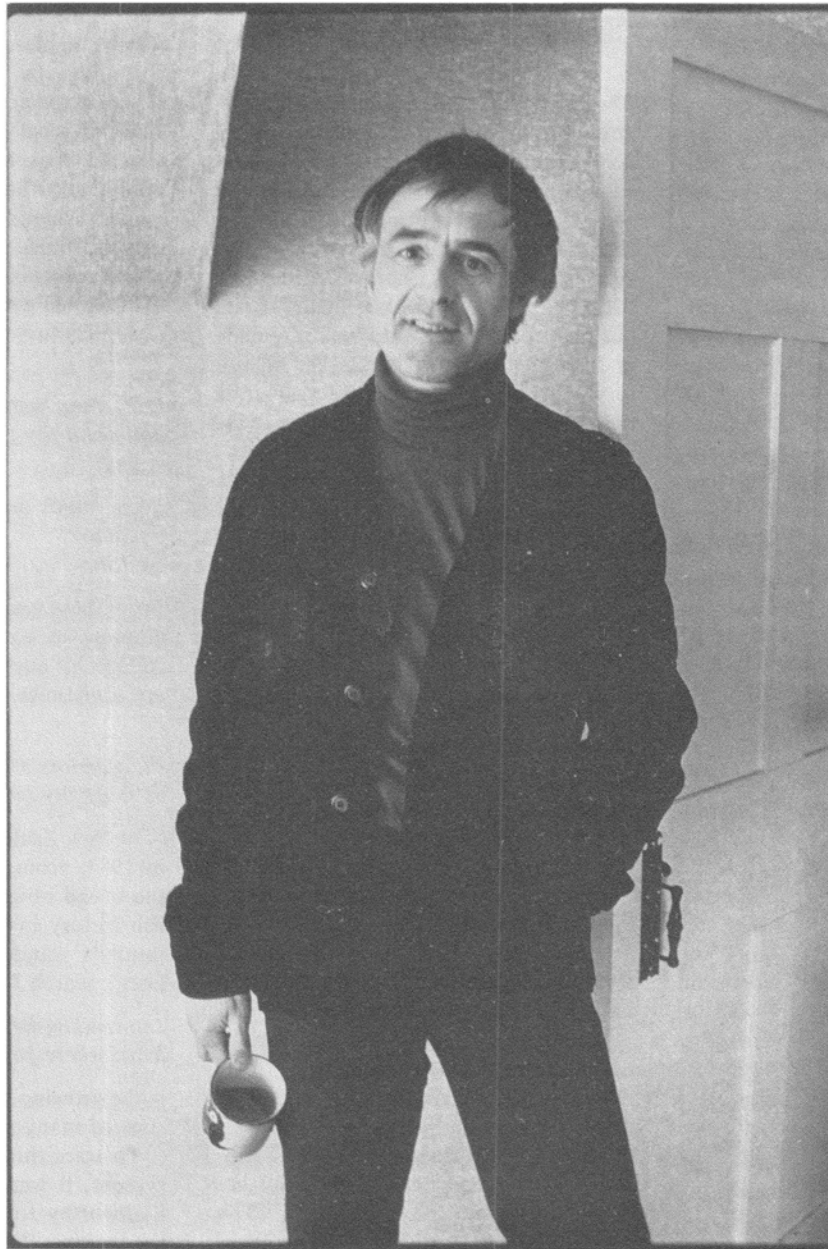
Oxford was to be the next step in his education, but before going up to the university he had to put in his two-year stint in the National Service, which he spent in the Royal West African Frontier Force, mainly in Nigeria.

*... For National Servicemen with time
to kill, better the White Man's Grave
than tame
parades beside the Rhine or 'bull' at
home.*

*We do no good here and we do no harm,
as they did both, whose colours still at
dawn
we hoist above the palms, at dusk haul
down.*

...

*Tomorrow,
I'm Duty Officer; tonight, must borrow
some Regular's sword for my Sam
Browne.*



*You wonder what the sword's for?
Pulling down
thunderbox lids that nobody cleans
in the Royal West African Frontier
Force latrines.*

At Oxford he attended Magdalen College, where he won the Newdigate Prize for Poetry in 1958 for his long narrative poem "The Earthly Paradise," having been runner-up for the prize the previous year. He stayed on at Magdalen as a graduate student, more interested in earning a rugby Blue than an advanced degree in English language and literature.

Although he never got the Blue, he did become completely immersed in the works of W.B. Yeats, which were to provide a major influence on his own

work and a focus for his critical scholarship. The scholarly career on which he then embarked was launched by the renowned and slightly eccentric Sir Maurice Bowra, who during a tutorial on Yeats's poetry urged Stallworthy to get in touch with Georgina Hyde-Lees Yeats, the poet's widow, who was then living alone in Dublin. Perhaps, Bowra suggested, Mrs. Yeats would be willing to let him see some of Yeats's manuscripts.

The ensuing trip to Ireland proved to be one of the high points of Stallworthy's life. Mrs. Yeats was evidently not at home; his repeated telephone calls went unanswered. A friend from whom Stallworthy sought help explained that "George" answered the telephone only when she was good and ready, and so the technique was to dial her number and then put the phone down on the table and go do something else for awhile, coming back from time to time to see if it was still ringing, continuing in this way until she was ready to talk.

Once he had managed to reach her and arrange a visit, he found her to be a marvelous old lady; as he spoke with her it became clear to him that he was not interviewing but being interviewed as a prospective viewer of the treasure she

was guarding. When he finally did manage to tell her which particular manuscripts he was interested in, she went off immediately and soon returned with half a dozen manuscript books, which she readily gave him to take away for study.

It was only after laboriously learning to decipher Yeats's handwriting that Stallworthy discovered that *not one* of the manuscripts he had asked for was in the batch. When he returned them to Mrs. Yeats and mentioned this, she merely smiled and said she'd get the ones he wanted now. Mrs. Yeats evidently had her own system of deciding who should see Yeats's literary remains, and it was only after such initial skirmishes that she might, or might not, give the would-be Yeats scholar what he had come for.

Stallworthy's subsequent study of what he had come to Mrs. Yeats for led to the publication of his *Between the Lines/Yeats's Poetry in the Making* in 1963 and *Vision and Revision in Yeats's Last Poems* in 1969, and the editing of a casebook of criticism entitled *Yeats: Last Poems* in 1968.

The kinship Stallworthy must have felt towards Yeats as a poet can be seen in the first published book of his own poetry—*The Astronomy of Love*—in 1961 and in a second collection of poems—*Out of Bounds*—brought out in the same year as his first critical work on Yeats. What he says of Yeats's poems in *Between the Lines* applies very well to his own: "Fundamentally, of course, he was a romantic poet. 'My life is in my poems,' he says in his *Autobiographies*, and this is immediately obvious to even their most casual reader . . . Personal relationships—especially with women—were a common theme. Both he and the figures depicted in these relationships were painted with the primary colours of Romance."

Sir Maurice Bowra also introduced Stallworthy to the work of Alexander Blok, one of Russia's greatest poets. Blok lived from 1880 to 1921 and inspired a whole generation of Russian poets, including Pasternak, but his own work is not yet widely known in the West. Stallworthy's interest in Blok's poetry led to a remarkable collaboration between a linguist and a poet.

Stallworthy says in the Introduction to his book on Blok that "good verse translations are needed if the reader who knows no Russian is ever to get a notion of Blok's quality as a poet," but he was himself one of those readers who knew no Russian. He therefore worked with the Russian scholar Peter France, who would send him a literal, line-by-line

The Anderson Chair

The professorship that Jon Stallworthy holds was originally endowed in 1940 by John Wendell Anderson '89, who believed Cornell would benefit most from a chair that could be awarded in whatever area of study could demonstrate the greatest need. Prof. Charles L. Durham, PhD '99, a Latin scholar, held it first, but only for months until his retirement in June 1940. Prof. Carl Becker of history was elected next for one year until the fall of 1941 when Lane Cooper, professor of English language and literature, became the Anderson professor for the following two years. Hans Bethe, Nobel laureate in physics, then became the Anderson professor and retained the chair for thirty-two years until 1975. Stallworthy joined this distinguished company in 1977.

prose version of one of Blok's poems, with notes on metrics, tone, rhyme, and rhythm, along with indications of ambiguities of meaning. Stallworthy would then try to transform the translation into a twentieth-century English poem, altering the original as little as possible in the process. Each poem was the subject of several exchanges between the two men until both were satisfied that they had rendered the distinctive voice of Alexander Blok into English. Their joint effort, *Alexander Blok/'The Twelve' and Other Poems*, was published in 1970.

The work he did on Blok also influenced his own poetry, Stallworthy believes. Blok's most famous poem, "The Twelve," a cameo of the Russian Revolution, is also formally different from everything else he wrote; when he completed it he wrote in his notebook, "Today I am a genius!" And it was that poem which showed Stallworthy many years later how to structure *A Familiar Tree*, the book he feels he had been working towards all his life.

Speaking through "a lovingly crafted patchwork of voices" in that book, and in as many different styles as voices, Stallworthy manages to bring to the surface deep and powerful historical events by talking of the commonplace, everyday experiences of ordinary, familiar people, somewhat as Blok had done in "The Twelve." It is in this spirit that Stallworthy prefaces his book with Tolstoy's decree from *War and Peace*: "To study the laws of history we must completely change the subject of our obser-

vation, we must leave aside kings, ministers, and generals, and study the common, infinitesimally small elements by which the masses are moved."

Finding by chance on his father's bookshelves an obscure volume of New Zealand local history, Stallworthy discovered that his ancestors included a missionary who had worked in the Marquesas, islands some 1,500 miles north-east of Tahiti. Diaries, letters, journals, parish registers, and tombstones led him to trace his genealogy back to an eighteenth-century ancestor:

. . .
*Baby thou went in at the church door
and John thy father when the parson
laid*

*white hands on thee said Let his
name
be John . . .*

From these gentle eighteenth-century beginnings in north Buckinghamshire, he follows his ancestors through scenes that are sometimes horrific—

. . . *in the firelight found
the warriors at such butcher's work
as froze my blood and now my ink.*

—to New Zealand and back to England in 1934, from 1738 until now. Besides the broad objective of delineating English history in the far-flung lines of his family's wanderings, there is also the poet's search for identity—

*Lip-reading here their broken speech,
learn where you stand.*

—the growing realization that he is "the sum/of many strangers."

To trace this family tree down to the present, it was of course necessary for Stallworthy to weave his own life into the poems. Of the several poems in which he takes on this task, obviously in many ways more difficult than that of recreating the lives of his ancestors, the most powerful is "The Almond Tree/Jonathan: 1960," in which he tells of the birth of a mongoloid son.

The compelling language of the poem manages to evoke all the initial hope and excitement, the painful shock, the despair, the eventual self-possession and knowledge growing out of such an experience. I felt that one of the reviewers was quite right to call this "one of the finest poems of this or any other book of recent poetry." Again, Stallworthy's appraisal of Yeats in *Between the Lines* might well be applied to his own work: ". . . it appears that, although many poems spring from a subjective seed, they open out into an objective flower."

After Stallworthy's exciting year with

Bowra at Magdalen, he joined the staff of the Oxford University Press in 1959; poets may live on language or love alone, but not for long. For the next seventeen years he worked for the Press as editor and publisher in London, Pakistan, South Africa, and Oxford. During all those years he continued to write and publish his poems, scholarly articles and reviews, literary criticism, biographies, anthologies, and poetry in translation. (In addition to the Blok poems, the last category included poems for the second edition of *Five Centuries of Polish Poetry*, on which he collaborated with Jerzy Peterkiewicz.)

The fact that he was an honorary member of the faculty of English at Oxford enabled him to do a certain amount of tutoring and lecturing and, during his last three years there, to conduct an annual seminar on Yeats with Prof. Richard Ellmann. Perhaps most important of all these developments in respect of his eventually coming to Cornell was his visiting fellowship at All Souls College, Oxford, in 1970-71, when he was able to do the research and much of the writing for his biography of Wilfred Owen, which was published in 1974.

The book has been universally acclaimed. Graham Greene called it "surely one of the finest biographies of our time;" Kingsley Amis thought it "an outstanding book, a worthy memorial to its subject." And it has won three prizes: the Duff Cooper Memorial Prize, the W.H. Smith & Son Literary Award, and the E.M. Forster Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Small wonder, then, that when the John Wendell Anderson professorship fell vacant at Cornell in 1977 and the English department was informed by Dean Harry Levin that they could search for someone to fill the position, they came up with the name of Jon Stallworthy after an international search.

In the course of offering him the professorship, Cornell invited Stallworthy to campus to deliver a lecture; it was enthusiastically received by students and faculty alike. As it happened, just when he received the offer, several changes were about to occur within the Oxford University Press. Stallworthy's immediate superior was about to retire, and were he to move up to that position, it would take even more of his time and energy than had been devoted to the Press until then.

Plainly he had reached a fork in his road, a now-or-never situation. He could continue, very likely for the rest of his life, in one of the most prestigious positions in the publishing world, or he

could take up the less hectic life of teaching, research, and writing fulltime—if he was prepared to leave England to do so. It seems plausible to me that the thoughts expressed in his "Lament" several years before may have played some part in his decision:

*Because I have no time
To set my ladder up, and climb
Out of the dung and straw,
Green poems laid in a dark store
Shrivel and grow soft
Like unturned apples in a loft.*

Perhaps he found it a little easier to come to this country because he had enjoyed visiting a number of American universities on an English Speaking Union fellowship in 1957. Perhaps the decision was made easier by the fact that Jill, whom he married in 1960, had spent some time living in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania during the war, when she and other children had been evacuated from England during the Blitz.

But no doubt the single most important consideration was the time he would finally have—time to prepare his edition of Wilfred Owen's *Complete Poems and Fragments*, many of which are unpublished, time to finish translating (with Peter France) selected poems of Boris Pasternak, time to conduct graduate seminars in the subjects he knows and loves best, and, above all, time to continue his poetry. Whatever the grounds for the decision, we, his students, colleagues, and friends, are the beneficiaries of it.

Although as Stallworthy once remarked in a lecture on Wilfred Owen, "poems derive their substance from

deep and hidden roots," his own poems have derived their substance chiefly from his life. Since only some of his life has been lived, and only some of his poems have been written, however, we have good reason to look forward to Jon Stallworthy's Cornell poems. Meanwhile, we have a great many to enjoy, such as these two on the nature of poetry, the first written when he was still in his 20s and the second, written only recently:

Shall These Bones Live?

*If all the clocks rang their last chime,
and all the clock-towers toppled, and
time
ran down today,
Chaucer and Blake's haphazard bones
would not lift their Abbey stones
and stalk away,
arm in arm, to see the sun
burn out, or the moon's skeleton
wasting and drail as they.*

*Dying, they put the body down
once and for all like an old gown
in its wooden room.
Each has climbed to a worthier nook
between the white walls of a book
till the knock of doom.
This secret every poet knows:
his nib must cut with chisel-blows
the lettering of his tomb.*

A Poem Is

*something that someone is saying
no louder, Pip, than my
'goodnight'—
words with a tune, which outstaying
their speaker travel as far
as that amazing, vibrant light
from a long-extinguished star.*

Quotations from poems in the beginning and middle sections of this article are all from A Familiar Tree, published by Chatto and Windus and Oxford University Press, 1978, with the exception of the second quotation about Stallworthy's father, which is from Root and Branch, Chatto and Windus with The Hogarth Press, 1969. Stallworthy's recollections of his boyhood are to be found in "Playing with words," Times Educational Supplement, August 1976. The reviewer of "The Almond Tree," who also used the phrase "a lovingly crafted patchwork of voices" in reference to poems in A Familiar Tree, is Harry Marten, whose review of the latter is forthcoming in Contemporary Literature (University of Wisconsin).

"Lament" and "Shall These Bones Live?" are both in Stallworthy's

collection The Apple Barrel/Selected Poems 1956-63, Oxford University Press, 1974, while the last poem was published in a recent anthology. The reference to Wilfred Owen is in the British Academy Chatterton Lecture on an English Poet, published in the Proceedings of the British Academy, 1970.

In addition to these books and the others mentioned in the article, Stallworthy has published another collection of his own poetry: Hand in Hand, Chatto and Windus, 1969; a biography of Poets of the First World War, Oxford University Press, 1974; and two anthologies: New Poems 1970/71 (edited with Alan Brownjohn and Seamus Heaney), Hutchinson, 1971, and The Penguin Book of Love Poetry, Allen Lane, 1973, Penguin, 1976.

The University in the Second Republic: Collaborator or Rebel?

By Theodore Lowi

Although there is nothing significant about a new calendar year or decade, a lot of us get very depressed each January and especially each decennial year when a new date doesn't bring the nation the dawning of a new day.

This is not to say that the United States cannot change or has not changed. We simply had our big change in the 1960s, and are still in the process of consolidation. The crisis was probably all over by 1974, and the period of consolidation probably began in 1975. Are we possibly in the middle of a decade that will end in 1984?

The decade of the 1960s was an important watershed in American history: during the 1960s we created a large, modern state. Before that time our national government grew in response to war or domestic disaster, and after the emergency contracted again. In the 1960s it became a permanent, institutionalized, and bureaucratized presence in all corners of our social and economic life.

Created by Democrats in the 1960s, the new national state was validated in the 1970s by the Republicans' embrace. And, once validated, it became a permanent regime that I call the Second Republic of the United States. [See Professor Lowi's "Our Second Republic," October 1976 *News*.—Ed.]

The Second Republic has a new constitution, albeit an unwritten one. President Carter is the fifth president of the Second Republic, rather than the thirty-ninth president of the Republic of 1787. Many of his shortcomings and failings are attributable to his failure to recognize that fact. The same is also true of the previous four presidents of the Second Republic.

During the 1970s we were trying to adjust all our institutions to this new type of national state. The effort will no doubt continue into the 1980s. Our most

The writer is the John L. Senior professor of American institutions at the university. The article is adapted from a talk he gave before the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers in New York City earlier this year.

important public discourse should therefore turn to analysis and assessment of the adjustments all our institutions are making to the new republic. Since this cannot be done in one essay, I have chosen to single out the adjustments that American universities are making to the Second Republic.

When I speak of the relationship between the university and the state I mean the relationship between the universities and the public bureaucracies, including the presidency, which has become little more than a bureaucracy sitting astride other bureaucracies. (I am thinking about this relationship more than usual these days because we have just established a small Cornell-in-Washington program.)

My point in a nutshell is this: every regime shapes the politics and institutions of society to make them consonant with itself. Any regime that fails to do so will not last long. For example, a pluralistic, democratic regime with a small state and a large market will shape its institutions in one way; a large-state, bureaucratic regime will exert its influences in another. The bureaucratic regime will foster other bureaucracies, a bureaucratic mentality, specialized jargon, technocratic approaches to problems, and an approach to life and society based on routine.

I happened upon a dialogue in the *Congressional Record* that for me is a parable of the bureaucratic method of thinking. (It has bearing on similar thought patterns at universities in general and also at Cornell.) My story is drawn from the 1977-78 effort by Congress and the Carter administration to reevaluate civil defense and disaster policy in the United States. Obviously these questions are becoming timely again as a result of the Soviet activities in Afghanistan. The story opens with some passages from 1977 hearings before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on the Department of Defense budget for fiscal 1978:

Congressman Nedzi (D-Mich.): To what are you referring when you say federal relocation centers? This is the organization, civil defense organization?

Mr. Shafer (director of logistics, General Accounting Office): The Defense Civil Preparedness organization has eight relocation centers [which] have been hardened to resist blast damage. They have been equipped with eating facilities, water reserves, sewage disposal facilities. . . .

Congressman Whitehurst (R-Va.): And who goes there, the officials?

Mr. Shafer: The federal officials in that area.

Mr. Whitehurst: Therefore, in a crisis or in the event of an attack they would be issuing orders relating to the protection of the civilian population?

Mr. Shafer: The eight federal centers would be the areas around which the nation would coalesce for whatever action should be taken to survive in a post-attack situation. Each of those eight are interlinked with [the President's command center] in a communication network, so that the national center where the President would go, plus the eight centers, form the nexus for continuity of government in the United States.

Congressman Nedzi: If I might just pursue this a moment longer, who are we talking about as being assigned to these hardened centers? For instance, Battle Creek [the site for one of the eight centers] isn't too far from Detroit [the Nedzi home base]. Am I going into one of those holes, or what?

Mr. Shafer: That is right. Cadres have been formed under the preparedness program. Each of the agencies—Departments of Transportation; Agriculture; Interior; Health, Education and Welfare; and so on—has been asked to designate two separate cadres which can fulfill the missions of those agencies.

Congressman Whitehurst: In other words, the life of the nation goes on.

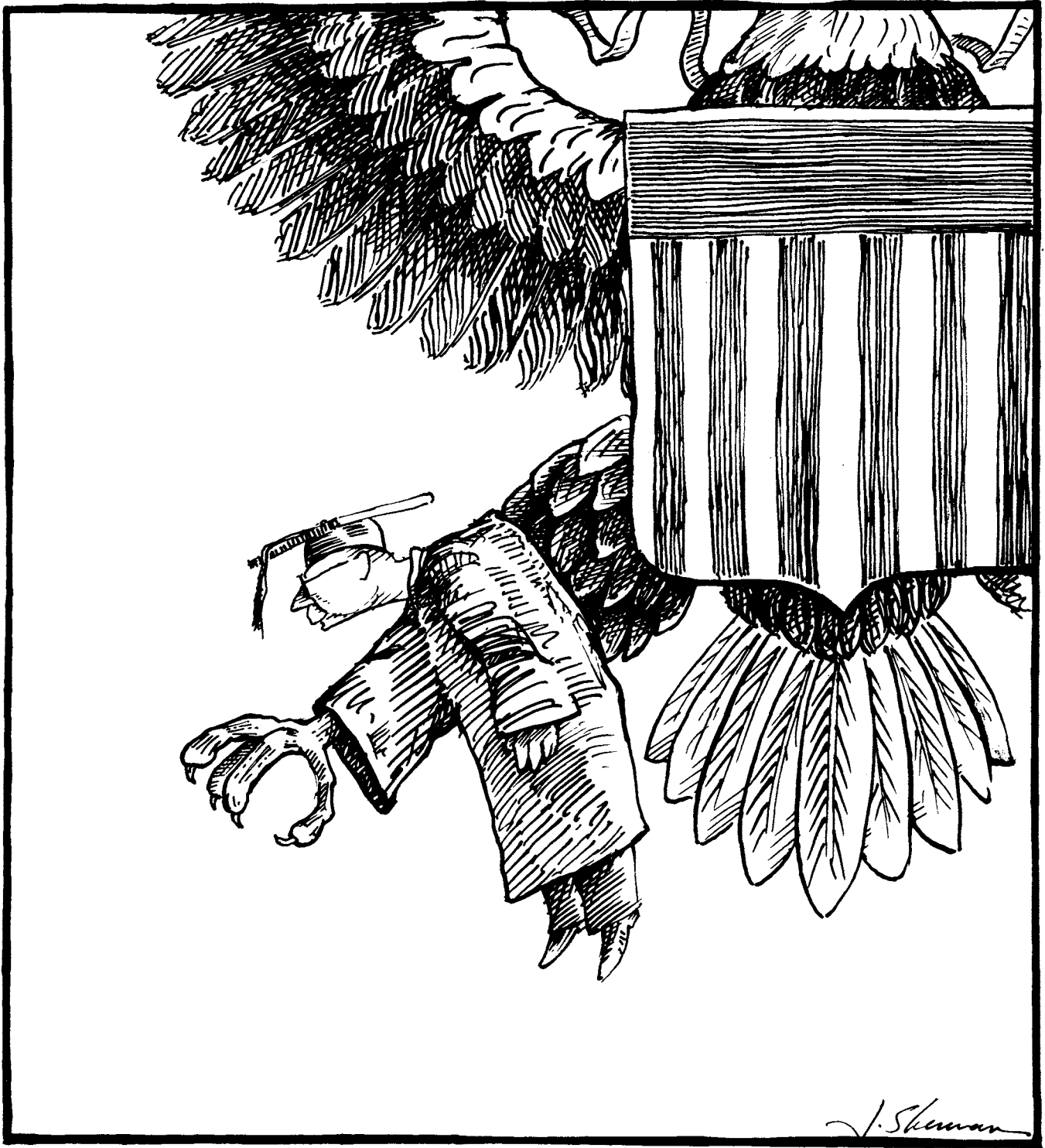
Mr. Shafer: That is right.

Congressman Whitehurst: And the structure of the organization remains intact?

Mr. Shafer: That is right.

Congressman Beard (R-Tenn.): While we have these eight federal centers, the problem is that we will have a bunch of people isolated that may be safe but they do not have a survivable communications network at this time. If I am not mistaken, we do not have hardened communications sites for our actual nationwide survival.

Mr. Shafer: In the absolute sense you are absolutely correct. And it is probably doubtful that you could provide the type of hardened communications that could survive in the extreme [case]. However, the government is now developing [what we believe] will provide a



reasonably survivable communications system. Now, whether you need more than that, we have a question.

Later in 1977, when President Carter decided to make civil defense one of his major reorganization efforts, his staff engaged two young university political scientists as consultants to prepare a report on reorganization of the several civil defense and emergency preparedness agencies and their integration. The team's concluding report expressed some doubt about the value of inte-

grating these agencies; but more importantly, questioned the whole preparedness model itself.

The report reasoned as follows: First, the preparedness model, or "paradigm," had overlooked the fundamental fact of American federalism. Therefore, in providing for what the officials called "continuity of government" by putting federal bureaucrats in hardened centers, they had overlooked the fact that most of the essential governing in the event of an unprecedented disaster would be provided by states and cities.

Federal bureaucrats, even with a dependable communication system, would essentially be maintaining their own continuity. Moreover, they would be issuing orders that would come from nowhere, go nowhere, and accomplish nothing. As suggested by the congressional cross-examination above, these centers would essentially provide for the personal survival of the top officials; they would have very little if anything to do with the survival of the nation.

The report concluded that there was a second dimension that the Carter pre-

paredness plan had overlooked: assuming that at least 20 million and very probably over 100 million Americans would lose their lives in an all-out nuclear attack, a preparedness model based upon the legitimacy and continuity of *any* government is certainly only one model, based upon one very shaky assumption; and very possibly it is the wrong model from which to plan for life after the attack.

The academics suggested what might be called a “chaos” or “state-of-nature” model as possibly more appropriate to the framing of public policies; they reasoned that the survivors of a full-scale attack are going to be depending upon each other in small communities and would invent many new ways of governing themselves. (A model that does not consider these possibilities is certainly not a very good guide to reorganization and would be a terrible guide to actual survival.)

This critical report on the Carter plan was a disinterested and responsible analysis of the situation, and it deserved circulation and discussion in the White House and in the relevant congressional committees. Instead, within a month of the completion of the report, the consultants received the following terse response:

“The findings and recommendations of this study run counter to current administration policy. . . . Any implication of DOD endorsement of this study would give the impression that the Department is trying to undercut the President’s decisions on these matters. This study should not be published by the DOD, nor should DOD funds or sponsorship be used in any way to support its publication by anyone outside the Department. . . .”

End of project, end of criticism, but continuation without further assessment of the established paradigm of national disaster planning.

That story inspired the following conclusions: (these will concentrate on public officials and government bureaucracies, but the same tendencies will be found in large private bureaucracies as well, including Day Hall and other university bureaucracies):

- Government officials tend eventually to see their work and the maintenance of their organization as identical with the public interest—indeed the nation. As Louis XIV said, “*L’etat, c’est moi.*”

- Public officials tend eventually to assume that events occurring in society that are consistent with events that their policies seek to produce in fact occur *as*

a result of their policies. On the other hand, events not consistent with their wishes are viewed as irrational, as aberrations. Thus are they confident that from those eight survival holes a devastated and disoriented nation would be governed.

- Public officials are eager to get outside advice and will pay for it and take it seriously when the advice is reported in terms consistent with the paradigm or decision-making model already prevailing in the agency. Criticism is permitted; accusations of malfeasance or corruption or inefficiency will receive a conscientious response. But advice will be rejected if it criticizes the operating model or paradigm. And if the outsiders propose an alternative model, it will be more than actively resisted; an effort will be made to suppress it.

- Criticism of the operating paradigm is resisted not because bureaucrats are hostile to new ideas as such but because new paradigms have more than intellectual significance; they have organizational significance. To question the Carter survival model—or to question the traffic model used by a road-building agency, or to promote an alternative to the delinquency model used by a youth service agency—is to threaten relations among agency personnel or between agencies and other agencies or with Congress. Those academic advisers to civil defense were not organizational revolutionists, and in any case they had no political influence with which to threaten any agency. Yet, they posed a bigger threat than a White House reorganization plan.

The story was particularly meaningful to me because it is typical of the organizational mind, public and private; because organization thinking is not identified as a problem but is accepted as natural; and because bureaucratization and the organization mind it requires have reached the White House. The opening and closing chapters of the civil defense story took place in the Executive Office of the President, where there are over 5,000 employees; and any change in the post-nuclear survival paradigm would have to come from the White House, where there are more than 600 employees, organized along lines parallel to major federal departments and agencies.

Is this the mentality we in the universities wish to feed? Is this the mentality that we must adjust to at Cornell if we are to compete in the 1980s for the best and brightest students?

These very adjustments are being made in universities throughout the

United States. For example, in the 1920s there were only two schools of public administration properly so identified. By 1972 there were at least 101, because there were that many affiliates of the newly formed National Association of Schools of Public Administration. By the end of the 1970s there were at least 220.

There are hundreds more of colleges and universities where undergraduates can major in public administration, business administration, or some related program. Students everywhere are feeling more and more pressure to stick to those majors and those subjects and courses that provide them with something they can use. This build-up of studies related to public administration is but the beginning of an adjustment between the university and the state, in which universities define their purposes as parallel to those of the state and either train or encourage their students to accept or adapt quickly to the paradigms of the agencies in which they may ultimately serve.

If undergraduates can still escape this pressure in the 1980s—as they can at Harvard, Yale, and Cornell, and perhaps the rest of the Ivy League and a few other places—they still confront it very heavily in the professional schools they are increasingly obliged to attend. As Harvard’s president has often said, Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government aims to create a “new profession” of people actually trained in policy making. Harvard is not only adjusting to the new bureaucratic republic, Harvard wants to be sure that all the department heads and bureau chiefs will be Harvard men and women.

We at Cornell are going to have to make some decisions about what our relationship to the state ought to be, or we will have those decisions made for us. We want to prepare our students to get jobs and to get ahead. We don’t want to stop our students from taking up careers in government or business bureaucracies; we couldn’t stop them if we tried. And we don’t want to doom our students to a life of genteel poverty.

Yet, we can resist a complete adjustment to the new state without endangering their careers if we understand the relationship between state and university and recognize that it is a profoundly problematic one—not a partnership. That is truly the beginning of a solution. In all governments, especially democracies, there is a tendency to draw all institutions into coordination with each other. The ideal of efficiency is that institutions are in mesh, as

in a machine. But the university, of all places, must be out of mesh.

I am not running for office, and if I were my platform would be the least likely to win me an election. But let me enumerate some of the solutions I would propose to the university if I were in a position to do so. The proposed solutions may themselves indicate something further about the nature of the problem.

- Universities of high quality like Cornell must revise their undergraduate curriculum with this relationship to the state clearly in mind. We must prepare our students for the jobs their environment makes available to them, and we must prepare them well. But at the same time, we must alienate our students from the environment they are to join.

To alienate is to estrange, to turn away from, to make distant from. I don't propose to make our students disaffected or unpatriotic; I don't propose we indoctrinate them on the evils of their society. That would simply remove them from one all-enveloping intellectual environment to another. What I propose is that their education give them the ability to remove themselves intellectually from their environments. Their education must enable them to place themselves, their work, and their institutions in some larger context. This takes practice and exposure. It does not come naturally.

I am much less concerned about the specific course the students take. The purpose is to draw students conceptually away from the world they will eventually inhabit. The purpose is to implant in each student not so much a touch of the poet as a touch of the paranoid. Courses in the liberal arts and humanities often help encourage this healthy alienation from one's immediate context, and they should not lose sight of their very desirable goal.

Further, majors in the hard sciences must be encouraged to see science as a human institution whose models and methods at a given point in time are at best a groping for truth. And in the applied sciences students must be encouraged to see that efficiency is itself a value judgment and that faith in method is a form of faith.

My favorite parody of a faith in method is an old Bill Mauldin World War II cartoon. A general is standing on an Alpine peak with a special aide poring over a map of all the Alpine peaks in the vicinity. The aide is speaking: "General, sir, according to our calculations we are on that Alpine peak right over there!"

The social sciences may have the greatest responsibility of all, because even as they equip students for business

and public service jobs, social science courses must show social science majors and all other students that our society is only one of many possibilities. We must teach all students to look at the United States as a foreign country.

Let me emphasize what this is all about: In the 1980s—if not already—most of our graduates are going to be bureaucrats in public- or in private-sector bureaucracies. My concern for them is not that they will become inefficient or wrapped up in red tape or corrupt. My concern is precisely for the reverse—that they will become too ethical, too efficient, too zealous, too ambitious to serve.

I fear that their cost-benefit analyses and their operations research will cover our land with concrete. My fear is that, as an example, in abiding by the Occupational Safety and Health Act they may make all manufacturing companies so safe that no manufacturing takes place. My general concern is that we will fail by our success—that we will produce a generation of educated automatons and will in the process become a society that is managed with supreme efficiency but that is ungoverned—impervious to common sense, to public accountability.

- I think Cornell could do this job alone, but I would prefer not to, because we would always be wondering if our students were being out-competed for the best jobs in the government and the economy. Therefore I would urgently make a second proposal: that a consortium of high-quality universities be formed in the 1980s with the explicit objective of resisting the incessant demands of big bureaucracies to organize knowledge to fit their needs.

We would not have to have uniform curricula. We would not have to avoid all forms of competition; that is, we would not have to be a higher education trust. But together we could set the tone for education in America. Together, we could inform the ever-demanding public that we can serve them best by being out of mesh.

- The future of the universities is not entirely one of being on the defensive. One minor but productive opportunity for taking the offensive would be to encourage government and business bureaucrats to take sabbatic leaves and come back to the university for varying periods of time. Some of this of course is already done, as for example in our own School of Business and Public Administration. It is also being done by Cornell Alumni University, which should be expanded. But these should be designed far more self-consciously as alienation

sabbaticals, to encourage executives at all levels to practice seeing their own work environment as a foreign country.

- An example of a somewhat larger offensive would be to take our message directly to the top executives and bring them to an appreciation of the fact that they spend as much as if not more than the universities on "higher education." If they could fully recognize that they are going to spend six months to a year training their recruits—no matter what basic education those recruits begin with—they might become a lot more flexible in their prerequisites for recruits.

Many top executives already recognize this. I occasionally run across a statement by one of them proclaiming the virtues of recruiting liberal arts majors for management training programs. Our challenge is not merely to get more of them to see this, but to reach the middle-level personnel directors and recruiters. The chief executive may want a humanist while the personnel officers want recruits just like themselves in order to reduce start-up costs and show how clever they are.

But precisely because all large companies and most government agencies spend a lot of their budgets on management training and organizational indoctrination, they can afford to recruit for a broader and more humane person. For our part, we in the university should provide the minimum requisite training; but if the major employers recognized the role they already play in training, the universities would then have ample time to give the students incentive and guidance in learning how to think objectively in whatever situation they find themselves.

We now live in a world of large organizations, where labor is intensely specialized, where almost no one makes a whole product, and where others make the decisions about which products or services to create collectively. In such a world practice needs theory—more so than in any previous era. Theory is really all universities have to offer, and we can destroy that by trying to fashion ourselves after the world of practice. Without practice, of course, there is no experience. But without theory, experience is not cumulative.

And thus the criterion by which our success or failure in resisting the intellectual influences of bureaucracy must be judged is: twenty years after graduation, do our graduates show by their sense of history and the breadth of their perspective that they have had twenty years' experience, or one year's experience twenty times?

The Puck Stopped There

This year's hockey season was definitely a study in contrasts. Last fall, most observers picked the Big Red to be among the top teams in the East and in the nation. After all, twelve lettermen returned in November, including the high scoring Brock Tredway '81, joined by a promising crop of freshmen. The team responded to these rosy predictions by losing its first three matches with American teams.

From then on, the team played strictly in streaks, reflecting the youth on its roster (five sophomores and seven freshmen out of twenty members). Only once did it alternate single wins and losses: the team lost 3 matches, then won 2, lost 1, won 2, lost 3, won 4, lost 4 (plus an outstanding performance losing to the West German Olympic team 4-5), won 3, lost 2, and won its last 2 in regular season play.

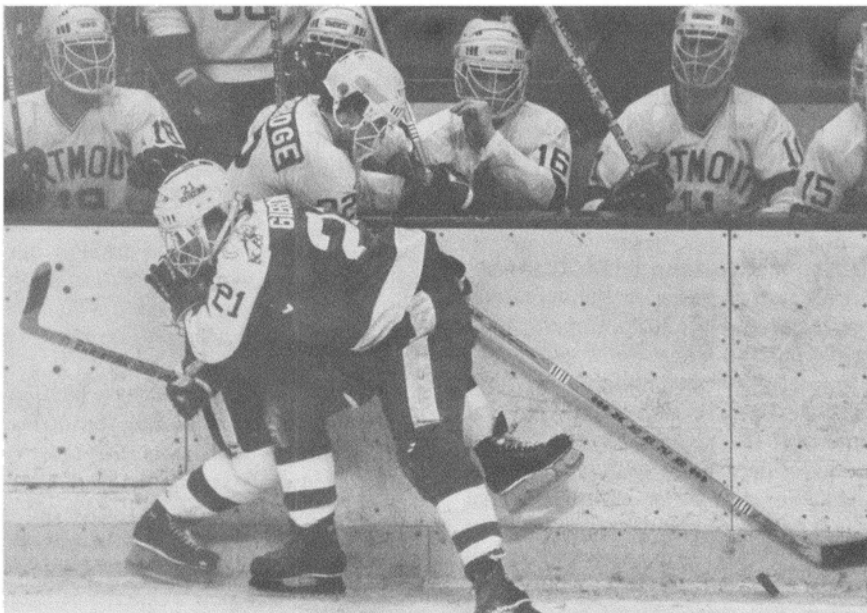
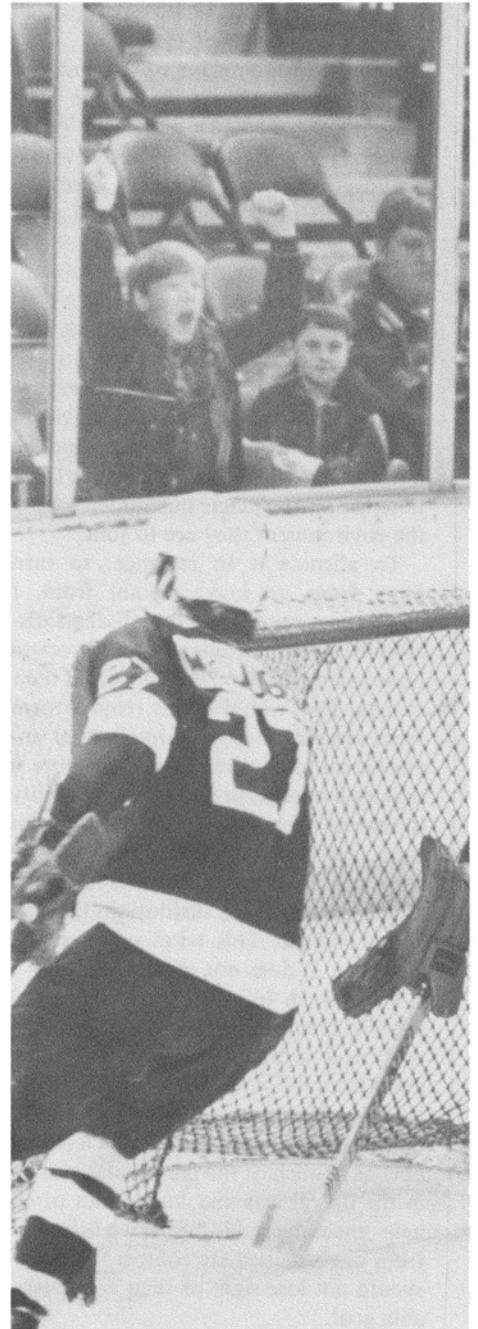
By mid-winter, the Red was in eleventh place in the Eastern standings, all but eliminated from the round-of-eight ECAC championship playoff in which it had competed every year since 1965. With two away matches yet to play, the team lost its home finale and fans sang "Goodby Bertrand" to tenth-year Coach Dick Bertrand '70.

On the road, the team jelled for successive "must" victories over the East's No. 2 team, Providence, and Boston University, 6-5 in overtime after blowing a 5-0 lead, to stagger into the final place in the ECAC playoff with an 11-11 Eastern record. Only once since Cornell's Golden Era of hockey began in 1965 under Ned Harkness had the Red failed to place in the top four in the East in regular season play, and thus earn the home ice advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

As No. 8, the Red was now matched against the East's No. 1 team, Boston College, in Boston, for the opening round. The Red kept its winning ways going, though, confounding all predictions by blowing the Eagles out of their own rink, 5-1, thus reversing an earlier-season, 5-6 loss.

In the semifinal match, Cornell met No. 2 Providence for the second time in ten days and spotted them a 2-5 lead before buckling down to win 6-5. In the process the Red became the first team in the nineteen-year history of the ECAC tourney to win its way into the final pairing from the eighth seed in the tourney.

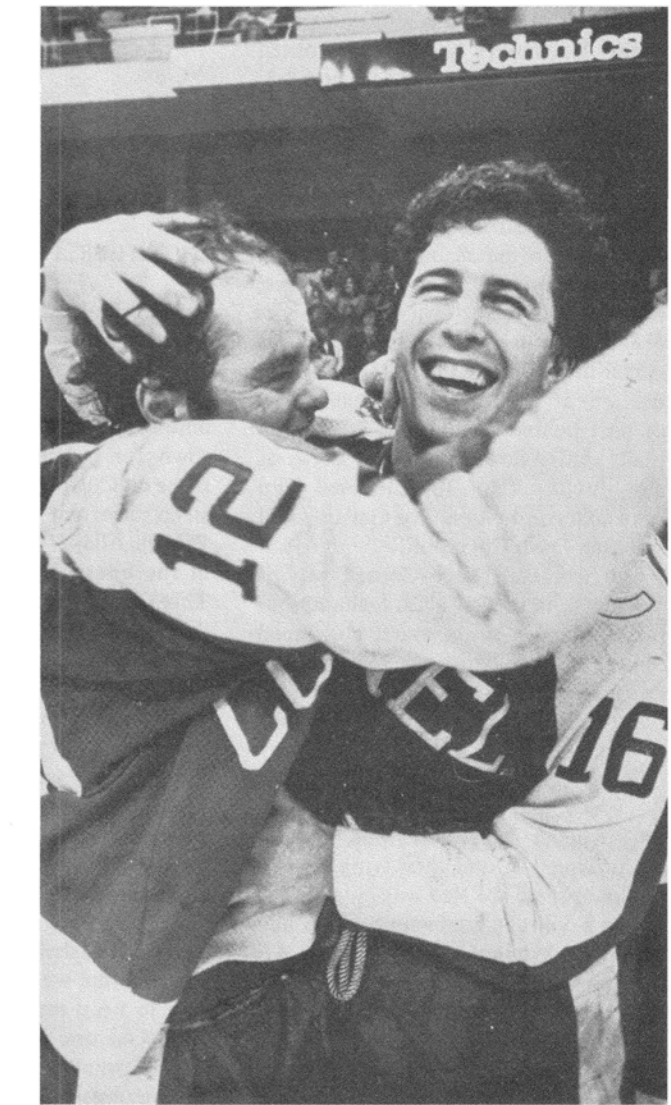
The final match against the East's No. 2
(Continued on page 32.)



Jim Gibson '82 checks a Dartmouth player into the boards in the Nationals.



Sticks await action.



Geoff Roeszler '82, left, and Tri-Capt. Doug Berk '82 whoop it up in Boston Garden after Cornell won its first Eastern title since 1973.

Roy Kerling '82 raises his stick in triumph after scoring a break-away goal against Dartmouth in the Eastern championship match.



Coach Bertrand follows play.



Northern Michigan skaters on their way to a 5-4 NCAA tourney win.

3 team, Dartmouth, was almost an anticlimax. Dartmouth had beaten Cornell twice in the regular season, 4-3 and 8-3, on its way to the Ivy title, and was on a 12-1-1 streak of its own. (Cornell finished 5-5 in the league for third place.)

Dartmouth contained Cornell territorially for much of beginning of the championship match but the underdog Red took advantage of its opportunities, wearing the Green down for a 5-1 victory. Freshman goalie Darren Eliot was named to the all-tournament team, recognition of first-rate performances on his part behind a defensive corps that finally settled down in the last weeks of play—juniors Geof Roeszler and Tim Strawman, sophomore Joe Gallant, and freshman Dave Chiappini.

Two weekends later Cornell was at Providence in its first NCAA championship tourney in seven years, and faced Central champ Northern Michigan in the Friday night semifinal. Western champ North Dakota buried Dartmouth 4-1 Thursday.

Cornell stayed even with the superior size, speed, and hitting power of Northern Michigan for two periods, leading 1-0, trailing 1-3, and then tying, but in the final period the Red was outgunned, trailing 3-5 until a goal with five seconds remaining brought a respectable 4-5 final score.

With fourteen hours' sleep and little incentive to play hard, the Red lost a poorly played consolation match to Dartmouth the next afternoon, 4-8. Roy Kerling '82, forward who had returned to school and the team at mid-season after a year-and-a-half away to repair academic damage, was a star, being named to the all-tourney team. North Dakota, with more rest and superior manpower, mauled Northern Michigan for the National title, 5-2.

Cornell ended an amazing season with its most losses since 1961; its worst record overall, 16-15, since 1963; but its first Eastern final appearance and first Eastern title since 1973.

No Cornellian was named All-East or All-American but there were plenty of heroes, including goalie Eliot, the defensemen, and scoring leaders Tredway, with 60 points; Kerling, with 52; and John Olds '82 with 42. Jim Gibson '81 returned at mid-season and contributed 31. A scrappy group of freshmen came on as the season progressed.

The team will lose only forward Brian Marrett and defenseman Steve Hennessy to graduation, so there is now hope around Lynah Rink that the Red hockey fortunes were launched on, if not another Golden Era, at least a Silver.

Roommates

By Argus Tresidder '28

In the fall of 1924, the two men's dormitories at Cornell, Cascadilla and Baker, were full. Another freshman from Buffalo, Al Lehmann, and I had to hunt among the rooming houses in Collegietown for lodging. We finally chose a place on Cook Street, near a notoriously steep shortcut to downtown called "Frosh Alley." There were ten students in the house, all using one bathroom. Three of us were freshmen who had to defer to the others, most of them sophomores. We were lucky to get within spitting distance of the bathtub after brushing our teeth on crowded mornings.

Our rooms met the standards set by the university and were depressingly like all other rooms in that shabby-genteel neighborhood. A battered desk, with one set of drawers reversed, served the two residents of each room. Each of us had a desk chair, a Morris chair, a lamp, a small bookshelf, and a cot. My cot was so short that we had to rig a hard extension to keep my feet out of the Ithaca cold. Our one decoration at first was a large Cornell banner that some enterprising upperclassman had persuaded us to buy. Cook Street was not known for good taste or luxury.

Our landlord was a sweet, rather dim old man, subject to epileptic fits. We dreaded the thought of finding him convulsed on the floor of our room, seized as he made our beds. His wife tried desperately to keep the splintered floors clean, to wipe the shaving cream from the bathroom mirror, and diminish the permanent ring on the tired tub. Among our housemates were two sophomores, Wilbur Russell and Kenneth Fuller, who were to be my lifetime friends. Both became my roommates, in other houses. They calmed my rages, checked my immature exuberance, and patiently guided me in my ignorance of practically everything.

Bill Russell, from Crown Point, New York, was a sensitive, thoughtful person, older than his classmates because he'd started later, after much sickness in his youth. In our hikes over the hills around Ithaca, in our bull-sessions after study-hours, during my visits to his home on Lake Champlain, I found a high standard of friendship. Bill and I

had rooms in a house on Buffalo Street when I was a junior. We climbed that formidable hill together every day and, when the snows came, sometimes went down on our behinds. There we frequently heated canned soup or spaghetti for lunches over a small grill, needing to be frugal. To this day the very thought of canned spaghetti gags me. We were close companions that year, during which, at my urging, Martin Sampson invited him to become a member of the Manuscript Club.

Just before his graduation in 1927, Bill gave me a copy of H. W. Fowler's *Modern English Usage*, a great book then only a year from its first edition. I have used it in my classes and in my writing for over fifty years. On the flyleaf is an inscription which tells much about the quality of Bill Russell: "Bill to Arg, with a great deal of regard and of confidence; and with a recommendation that this book, though it be considered diligently, be applied moderately since the usage of life is discovered more perfectly in people than in print."

After we both left Cornell, I visited Bill and his radiant wife Mary in their Greenwich Village apartment in New York, where Bill was the editor of a struggling trade journal during those discouraging days of the Depression. Bill died during the '40s. He had never been really well. His influence on me, thanks to my luck in finding that rooming house on Cook Street, has been very great. Mary sent me Bill's favorite cufflinks after his death. I wear them often, always thinking of the tall, thin, under-standing Yankee who once owned them. I also remember Bill when I hear myself saying, still after fifty years in imitation of the down-east speech of the Champlain Valley, "By Judas Priest!"

Ken Fuller was a quiet, intelligent, studious fellow. He and Bill were roommates on Cook Street, and he and Bill and I were much together that year. We knew well the glens and gorges above Cayuga's waters, and we talked endlessly into the night. From them I learned about standards of behavior, of character, of decency. We all climbed Mount Marcy in the Adirondacks after my freshman year, and I visited Ken at his

home in Utica, New York, several times. Ken won his "C" in track and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1927. After his graduation from the Cornell Law School, he became a successful lawyer in Utica, where he still lives.

When Ken joined a fraternity in the spring of 1925, I went with him, and we were roommates in the Delta Sigma Phi house during my sophomore year. We had a third roommate, a delightful Scotsman, president of the chapter, Jimmie Craig, another wearer of the "C," in cross-country. We were joined each night on the small sleeping porch adjoining our room by a senior, as Jimmie was, Fred Hirsh. On that porch, protected from the winds that whistled up from Cayuga and the sub-zero Ithaca winters only by some tattered awnings, the four of us slept. On my top deck of a double-decker bed, I remember, were thirteen blankets, some mine, some, on the bottom layers, mouldy with age, reminders of previous sleepers there who had left them behind.

Jack was a gentle, clever man, a member of the Manuscript Club, for which he wrote delightful humorous pieces. He had been the Cornell correspondent for the *Buffalo Evening News*, a job which I took over from him in my junior year when he decided to drop it. The pay wasn't much, but I got bylines for my accounts of the events of Farm Week, the Mud Rush, and other campus activities.

Jack's wit and unfailing good humor helped make the year a pleasant one. Working on his doctorate as a full-time member of the English faculty, he worked hard, seldom complaining about my noisy *joie de vivre* and my weekly gatherings of Manuscript Club members for late-night bull-sessions. As he read his beloved poetry or graded papers, he often took imaginary train journeys, following the timetable of a major railroad, moving a pin along a map, synchronizing the time of his work with the scheduled train time.

Occasionally he invited a tall, diffident woman graduate student to come for an evening of poetry. They were married some time later, and I saw them again in 1936 and 1937, when I was a visiting professor during summer sessions at the University of Tennessee. Jack had become a father and a member of the Tennessee department (in which I had been an instructor from 1929 to 1933). I have lost track of Jack, whom I remember with affection and respect.

Eddie Ainsworth was a bright, sardonic lover of literature, a conscientious teacher, and an interesting companion.

'All the roommates of my undergraduate years played important parts in my personal development. . . . I am a firm believer in good roommates.'

How he and Jack endured my adolescent exuberance during that wonderful senior year is a tribute to their patience and good humor. We never quarreled, though Eddie's name for me was "Heinous." I must have been a trial to both of them as they prepared for their classes and carried on graduate study that my erratic comings and goings, my crowd of undergraduate "intellectuals," and my eagerness to get everything possible out of the Cornell experience must have disturbed.

Only recently have I heard that Eddie was active with a Boy Scout troop in Ithaca under the district executive, Sam Bogan '26. I don't remember this interest of Eddie's, but I guess that he must have had both of Martin Sampson's sons in his troop. I met Martin Sampson Jr. '39, now a professor of Engineering at Cornell, during the 1978 Reunion, when he told me a little about his boyhood in Ithaca. We superior Manuscripters ignored the Sampson children in our visits to the Sampson home. Eddie had unobtrusively looked out for them, among others, revealing a humanitarian spirit that we completely lacked.

Some time after Eddie and Jack got rid of their obstreperous apartment mate when he graduated, Eddie took a teaching job at the University of Missouri. A few years later, we heard with sadness, Eddie Ainsworth committed suicide in Columbia, Missouri. I have often wondered what devils tormented my whimsical, compassionate friend to make him take his own life.

All the roommates of my undergraduate years played important parts in my personal development, and I take pleasure in honoring them now. Only one is still alive, Ken Fuller '27, a retired lawyer living in New Hartford, New York, near Utica. Ken drove down to spend the first evening of the Reunion with me in Ithaca. We had not seen each other in fifty years, but had stayed in friendly touch during that long separation.

As we walked on the campus after dinner, it was as if we were still undergraduates together, following the familiar paths across the quadrangle, going into the library, in what had been in our day the law school, and checking the stability of the Swinging Bridge, over which we had walked many times on our way to lunch. We recalled the experiences of more than fifty years before as if there had been no interruption. True friendship, we discovered, does not diminish by separation. Many things had changed at Cornell, and we had changed, but the magical link was still there, and we were very easy with each other. I am a firm believer in good roommates!

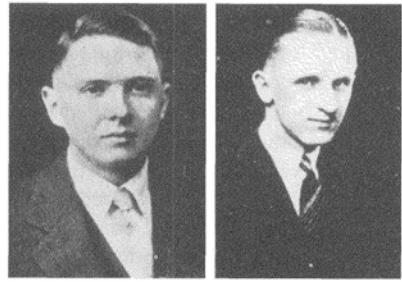
Towards the end of my senior year I realized I had thought very little about how I would earn my living after graduation. I had read so many books and been exposed to such a high level of cultural and intellectual experience that I had never had time to think about a career.

I wished I had the talent to be a writer, but the rejection slips in my files dispelled any illusions I might have had on that score. Once I had asked Prof. Lane Cooper what I should do to become a professional writer. He suggested that a farmer has many hours, especially during the winter, free for writing. Martin Sampson, to whom I mentioned this advice, snorted and said, "Forget the free time. You wouldn't have any on a farm, or if you would, you'd be too tired from all the chores to do any writing."

Mr. Cooper had another idea, that I should do graduate work under him and become a scholar. As a disciple of Martin Sampson, with no vocation to scholarship, I diffidently declined. Anyhow, I could no longer depend on my family for support. I had to get a job. But what was I prepared to do?

We four, in a sense, represented authority in the fraternity. As the only sophomore, I cut little ice—an appropriate metaphor for that frigid porch—but we were regarded as the steady ones. The wild spirits, who slept in an unheated dormitory on the third floor, sometimes celebrated special occasions by an attack on our exclusive porch, and Fred and Ken and I were hauled out of our cocoons and thrown into tubs of water, whose temperature was lowered by buckets of salty ice from ice-cream freezers. Jimmie, Tau Beta Pi, wearer of the "C," chapter president, was exempt from such shenanigans.

Fred, who went on to get a doctorate in physics, was permanently damaged physically by a bout with encephalitis. He died some years ago in California,



JOHN BERNARD EMPEROR, Auburn. Arts and Sciences. Age, twenty-one. Prepared at Auburn Academic High School. Four years at Cornell. ΦBK; ΦKΦ; Manuscript Club; State Cash and Tuition Scholarships; Undergraduate Scholarship; *The Columns* Board, Editor-in-Chief 4.

CHARLES BUELL LIPA, "Chick," Utica. Arts and Sciences. Prepared at Utica Free Academy. Eleusis; ΦKΦ; Assistant Chimemaster 2, 3, Chimemaster 4; State Cash Scholarship.

Yearbook entries for roommates Emperor, left, and Lipa

where he had taught and done research at the University of California. He and I affectionately kept in touch until his death. Fred's lively sense of humor was evident even in jokes about his precarious health. Once, after he had frightened a gullible brother, a member of the football squad, a fanatic about health, by his description of the infectious nature of encephalitis, he pretended to have an attack, working up a bit of foam from his mouth with a sliver of soap. As he lurched towards the apprehensive physical culturist, the poor man, frantic at the thought of catching a terrible disease, ran from him and jumped from a second-floor balcony, fortunately without injury.

On another occasion I also played a trick on our naive athlete. At lunch one day, sitting next to me, he told me anxiously that in Chem Lab that morning he had accidentally brushed his hand, with which he had been experimenting with a vial containing prussic acid, and slightly tasted almonds. "It was just a tiny taste," he said. "Do you think I'll be all right?"

Because he had survived for several hours, I was sure that the poison in him was mostly imaginary. Nevertheless, I exclaimed in mock alarm, "How long ago did it happen?"

"About 9 o'clock," he said.

"And didn't you do anything about it?"

"I hardly noticed it at the time, but it's been worryin' me since. What should I have done?"

"It may already be too late," I told him solemnly. "With prussic acid you should have taken immediate action."

By now he was in a cold sweat of terror. "Fortunately," I went on, "I can help you. The antidote is epsom salts. I have some that I've been using to soak my feet. You should take it internally, of course. You mustn't waste any more time."

Without compunction I mixed a double dose of purgative epsom salts. My jittery friend gratefully swallowed it. He had a busy afternoon, but he didn't die of prussic acid poisoning, and he later thanked me profusely for my presence of mind. I've always been a little ashamed of that episode, but I still find it very funny.

My freshman-year roommate, Al Lehmann, who also died young, pulled a somewhat similar stunt on me. The son of a tobacconist, Al had a collection of beautiful pipes. I didn't smoke, but I knew that to be really collegiate I ought to have a pipe to go with my black crew-neck sweater and my plus-four knickers. The manliness of rubbing a fine pipe along one's nose to oil its rich grain appealed to me. Al promised me one of his pipes, but only on condition that I smoke it. I didn't really want to start smoking, but I coveted that pipe.

On Spring Day in 1925 I earned my pipe. We didn't have any smoking tobacco, but Al slyly suggested that a couple of crushed cigarettes would do nicely. Crumpling them into the bowl of my pipe, I lit up. "Not bad," I thought. "Those girls in Buffalo will really be impressed when they see me in my new plus-eights (which I had had a tailor on Dryden Road make for me), my plaid stockings, my black sweater, and my decorated yellow oil slicker, topped by a gleaming mahogany-colored pipe." In a little while, however, I turned white, then green. Miserably I stayed all after-

noon near the bathroom on my first Spring Day, sick as a dog.

After that incident I spent more time polishing the bowl of my pipe on my nose than I did smoking it, and I never learned to enjoy the fragrance of real pipe tobacco. Later, when the script called for me to smoke as I appeared in Alex Drummond's plays, I resurrected the pipe and substituted it for cigarettes. The Boss had chewed me out for my inept handling of cigarettes, which I always detested. He wasn't much pleased with the way I smoked a pipe, either, but by then I could wave it around with a fair show of confidence. I sometimes wonder what happened to that lovely pipe, which I last smoked on the stage of Willard Straight Hall in 1935. I haven't smoked anything since then.

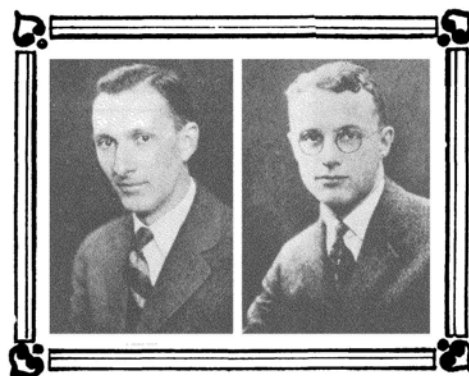
In my senior year I had two roommates—or, more grandly, apartment mates. They were both young English instructors, Jack Elson '22, and Eddie Ainsworth '25, who tolerantly agreed to share with an undergraduate an apartment which we had found on Delaware Avenue.

My four years in a great liberal arts college had given me considerable knowledge of English literature, a smattering of science, some familiarity with world history, psychology, philosophy, and languages, but nothing practical, nothing that would lead me to a profession. The engineers, pre-law, pre-med, and agricultural students had no problems. They knew where they were going. I hadn't the foggiest notion.

One morning Prof. [Charles L.] Bull Durham '99, under whom I'd taken three years of Latin, told me that he could get a job for me at a smart boys' preparatory school. I didn't much like the thought of spending the next few

WILBUR SHERMAN RUSSELL, "Bill," Crown Point. Arts and Sciences. Prepared at Union High School. Musical Clubs 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH WOOD FULLER, "Ken," New Hartford. Arts and Sciences. Prepared at New Hartford High School. ΔΣΦ; ΦΒΚ; ΔΘΦ; Sphinx Head; Wearer of the "C"; Freshman Track Team; Varsity Track Team 2, 3, 4; Spiked Shoe; State Cash and Tuition Scholarships.



Russell, left, and Fuller

years among all those case endings and conjugations, but what was the alternative? Just as I was about to become a Latin master, heavy with subjunctives and irregular verbs, guiding indifferent preppies through the works of Cicero and Virgil, Martin Sampson postponed the decline of Latin studies by recommending me for an instructorship in English at the University of Kansas.

In the fall of 1928, having read several books about the philosophy of teaching (but none on techniques, which I superciliously left to departments of education and normal schools), I took the train for Lawrence, Kansas, with a friend, Charles Buell Lipa '27, who had a brand new master's degree in English from Cornell, also appointed as an instructor at Kansas.

Since this is an account of roommates, I'll say nothing about my first venture into teaching in what appeared to me, after Cornell, where learning was constant excitement, to be a provincial institution, more suitable for the development of muscles and gonads than of intellects. My efforts to make corn-fed Jayhawkers into the image of Cornellians were not very successful. I even tried to establish a Manuscript Club in Lawrence, shandygaff and all, but our evening meetings conflicted with dating and sports, and after I inadvertently mixed the ingredients of shandygaff in a pitcher strong with coffee-taste and soap, the sacred drink of the real Manuscript Club never caught on.

I have always been grateful to Kansas, however, for helping me to learn the rudiments of the trade I was to follow for many years and for chastening my Ivy League snobbery. The insignificant hills

of eastern Kansas and the meagerness of the Kaw River were no substitute for Cayuga Lake and its rugged heights, and I was often homesick for Fall Creek Gorge and the Swinging Bridge, Taughannock Falls, and sunsets across the lake behind the Library Tower. But out there in John Brown's and Prof. Carl Becker's country I learned something about America and Americans that the books hadn't taught me.

Buell and I had rooms, a study, and a large, sunny sleeping porch with two double beds, in the home of the mother-in-law of Pussyfoot Johnson, a well-known temperance crusader in those days of national Prohibition. Our landlady, a God-fearing widow, lived with her aged mother within easy walking distance of the campus. In that house alcohol was a dirty word, and in hymns and prayers, audible from prayer-meetings downstairs, we heard God pleaded with to have mercy on drinking sinners. The message was clear, and we did not defy the Lord's wrath. The old lady, feeble and senile, read the Bible most of the day, muttering to herself, only vaguely aware of us or, we were certain, the meaning of what she was reading. She had to crawl up the stairs to go to bed. We were constantly afraid that we'd come home at night and climb the dark stairs, falling over the tottering ancient who might have collapsed there.

Buell, chimesmaster at Cornell during his senior year, was a sensitive musician, a good pianist allowed to practice among the hymnals on our landlady's piano, almost as decrepit as her mother. I had listened to the Library chimes during my undergraduate years, cheered even in foul weather by the lively tunes at 1 o'clock and stirred by *The Evening Song* at 6:15, without ever knowing who

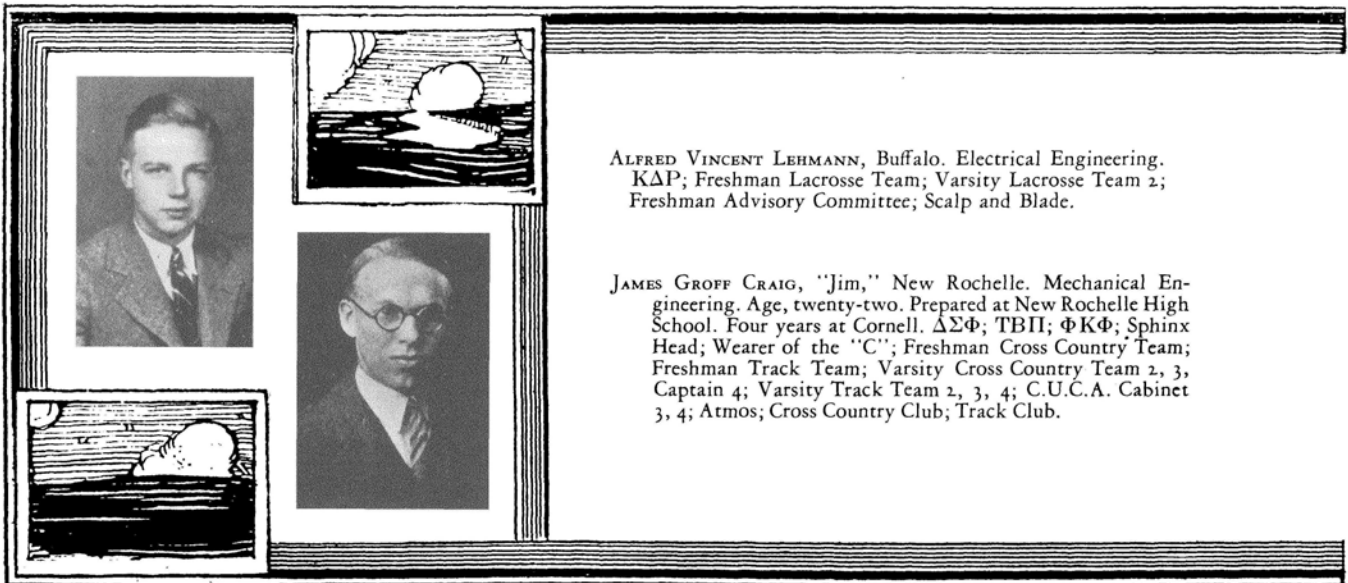
was pulling the levers on the carillon.

During our year together in Lawrence, Buell shared with me his love of music. We bought a hand-wound portable phonograph, on which we played all kinds of music. I still have a 78 rpm. record of *I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby*, played by Paul Whiteman and his band, from that period. Mostly, however, it was serious music. We often went by train—no cars then for instructors paid \$1,800 a year—to Kansas City to attend concerts and go to music and second-hand bookstores.

For fifty years, though we never met again after Kansas except briefly during a summer session in Ithaca while I was working on my doctorate, Buell and I wrote to each other regularly, still teasing each other as we had done while we were roommates. His letters—and much of his life in Lawrence, where he stayed several years, and at Iowa State University, where he later became a professor of English—were full of music and books, both of which he loved.

In one of his last letters to me Buell wrote, "I feel responsible for keeping you from being a musical ignoramus. Whether you persist in remaining one is really your affair, not mine. The only composer to whom I have given much attention in recent months is Aaron Copland. He's a good composer, and I like him, but he's scarcely in a class with Vaughn Williams and Shostakovich, or Britten, Walton, and Tippett, for that matter. So you go right on with Tin Pan Alley. Mine remains mostly Bach at the keyboard. The results are awful, but I enjoy it."

As I was wrapping for Buell a copy of my first article about Cornell in the '20s, which appeared in the March 1978 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*, I received a



ALFRED VINCENT LEHMANN, Buffalo. Electrical Engineering. KAP; Freshman Lacrosse Team; Varsity Lacrosse Team 2; Freshman Advisory Committee; Scalp and Blade.

JAMES GROFF CRAIG, "Jim," New Rochelle. Mechanical Engineering. Age, twenty-two. Prepared at New Rochelle High School. Four years at Cornell. ΔΣΦ; ΤΒΠ; ΦΚΦ; Sphinx Head; Wearer of the "C"; Freshman Cross Country Team; Freshman Track Team; Varsity Cross Country Team 2, 3, Captain 4; Varsity Track Team 2, 3, 4; C.U.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; Atmos; Cross Country Club; Track Club.

Lehmann, left, and Craig

letter from Buell's wife, Hazel, saying sadly that he had died in Ames, Iowa, attended by his close friend, Joe North '37, and Joe's wife, Margaret '37, the daughter of Martin Wright Sampson. A memorial service to Buell was, appropriately, a concert of his favorite music. I had lost a very dear friend.

During the summer of 1929 I went back home to Cornell and its hills and lake to begin work on a master's degree under the supervision of Martin Sampson, who was to die tragically at the end of the following summer shortly after I had said goodbye to him and thanked him for making my graduate study so pleasant.

My roommate for that first session was Harold Smith, the university organist, with whom I had become friendly while I was a senior. We shared rather small quarters in a private home with his concert grand piano. Harold gave organ recitals twice a week, once in Sage Chapel, once in Bailey Hall. Many times that summer I turned pages for him as he played, trying not to disgrace myself and mess up the concert by turning at the wrong time.

I could read music but was unaccustomed to the fiendishly complicated compositions for organ, with both manual and pedal staves. Harold usually rescued me when I got lost during fast passages by nodding at the critical moment, and I flipped over the page, anxiously hoping that I'd find the place before the next turn. I didn't enjoy the music very much because I suffered as I concentrated on those pages of chords, but I finally relaxed a little by learning to watch only the pedal staff.

One afternoon, as I took a few min-

utes away from study to practice ineptly on Harold's beautiful piano, the door opened and in came Franchot Tone, looking for Harold. I had not known Franchot, Class of 1927, but I knew a good deal about him and had admired his acting on the stage of both Goldwin Smith B and the new Willard Straight Hall. He was already on his way to *Green Grow the Lilacs* on Broadway (which became the source of the much more successful *Oklahoma*). Harold wasn't home, and I had my first and only chance to talk with the dashing Franchot, a rising Broadway and Hollywood star.

In the fall of 1929, thanks to a recommendation by my friend, John Bernard Emperor '26, I shifted from the plains of Kansas to the mountains of East Tennessee and became an instructor in English at the University of Tennessee. John, who had been teaching at the University of Missouri, where I had visited him during my year in Kansas, had also accepted an instructorship in Knoxville. We had both noted, with a curl of the lip, that the alma mater songs of the universities in which we had had our first jobs, Missouri and Kansas, had plagiarized the melody of *Far About Cayuga's Waters*, with local words.

John, who had a master's degree and had started work on his doctorate, was an academic sport: a profound scholar with a sense of humor. He and I had become friends as fellow members of the Manuscript Club (though he had better things to do than join the charged-up undergraduate members after meetings). During my senior year John had lived in the Telluride House, to which he occasionally invited me for luxurious dinners. John was a classicist, in the Lane Cooper tradition, familiar with the great

writers of antiquity (his doctoral dissertation was on the satires of Persius and Juvenal). Yet, though he would have been a prized addition to the select group at the knees of the formidable Lane Cooper, John was loyal to Martin Sampson.

He and I had much in common in our love for comparative literature, and we both greatly respected Cooper and his witty colleague in the Classics department, Harry Caplan '16, even though we proudly called ourselves Sampsonites. John was a far more thorough and patient researcher than I ever could have been.

In Knoxville we rented an apartment together and established a very strange companionship. Academically ambitious, certain to become a great scholar, he would be another Lane Cooper, with library index trays full of cards referring to his publications. There was no time to waste, he believed. He conscientiously taught his classes, but spent most of the rest of his days studying and writing professional articles. I remember that every Sunday night he filled out a time sheet for the following week, methodically assigning himself tasks that would occupy every fifteen-minute space. At the top he always wrote the initials A.M.D.G., *Ad majoran Dei gloriam*, "for the greater glory of God."

I rebelled against such scholarly discipline. For the first time in my life I sought stimulus from people rather than books. I climbed mountains, went to dances, took part in little-theater activities, did some early radio broadcasting, had a wonderful time. The very idea of planning every minute of the week appalled me. I wanted surprises, flexibility, freedom. John had hoped that I shared his ideals of scholarship, and he was dis-

FREDERICK RUDOLPH HIRSH, JR., "Freddy," Mount Vernon. Arts and Sciences. Age, twenty. Prepared at Mount Vernon High School. Four years at Cornell. ΔΣΦ; Varsity Soccer Squad 2, 3, 4; Officers Club; First Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.

ARGUS JOHN TRESIDDER, Buffalo. Arts and Sciences. Prepared at Lafayette High School. ΦΒΚ, President 4; Freshman Tennis Team; Manuscript Club; State Cash and Tuition Scholarships.



Tresidder, left, and Hirsh

appointed when I turned out to be a superficial social creature.

We lived more or less happily together, for we were fond of each other, but his personal habits drove me up the wall. He prepared most of his own meals, consuming vast quantities of easily cooked food, especially bacon. During a visit that first year, my mother cleaned out thirty-five containers of rancid bacon grease from our pantry and turned up her nose at our housekeeping. He never washed dishes until we ran out of them. They sat in the sink under a faucet not tightly closed until I stormed into the kitchen and shut off the irritating drip.

John's careful schedule allowed little time for such mundane things as dusting. We had divided the apartment into spheres of influence, and I kept my part clean. His rolls of dust invaded my cleaned areas, and I exploded. Finally, to keep the peace, we drew up a formal agreement, "The Tresiperor Contract," stipulating responsibilities and getting rid of annoyances such as my rented piano, which disturbed John's studies, and setting strict times for the playing of our Victrola. He promised to wash his dishes and mop under his bed, and I was allocated certain evenings for visitors. Our arrangements caused a good deal of amusement in the department, but we were serious about our contract.

Our classes were both in English composition and literature, which we knew something about, and in Public Speaking, which neither of us had ever taught. I was also coach of the debating teams, though I had never listened to a formal debate in my life. Public Speaking, up to the time of our coming, was the favorite course of the famous Volunteer football

squad, which had two Rose Bowl championship teams during my stay. Each class had sixty students, mostly athletes, who expected good grades and not much work, as had been true in the past.

John and I, holding to Cornell standards, demanded that the classes be cut in half and then, at the end of the first term, failed all the loafers. After that time the football coaches looked elsewhere for "crip" courses to satisfy the academic requirements of their dumb players. Among our students that year were two who became renowned coaches themselves, Herman Hickman at Yale and Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech. I was later surprised to learn that Hickman had become a radio personality as well as a clever coach, no doubt making use of what we had taught him.

John's concentration on research made him careless of his health. In our second year together he caught a bad cold, paid no attention to it, and came home from class late one afternoon terribly ill. He refused to let me call a doctor, but later began to have trouble breathing. I'll never forget that night. Both of us thought he was dying. As always, witty in a Johnsonian way (Samuel, that is), allusive, learnedly literary, he thought of brilliant last words as I put damp cloths on his hot forehead and held him up so that he could breathe. So concerned was I with his surviving the night—the hospital for some reason could not send an ambulance until just before dawn—that afterwards I could not remember even one of his epigrams, a la the dying Voltaire, Thomas Hobbes, Maria Theresa, Rabelais, and others.

John had double pneumonia, usually fatal in those days before antibiotics. In his Irish stubbornness John confounded three doctors who gave him no chance to

live. He recovered but strained his strong-willed heart by going back to work too soon. Twelve years later he was dead, a casualty of poor health habits. The world lost a great classical scholar.

During the years preceding his death John gained an international reputation as a man of learning. He quickly completed his doctorate, became a full professor, and married—to everyone's surprise, for he had never found time for conventional dating—one of his students. She was a charming, intelligent girl, totally devoted to John. He also compromised with the practical world that he normally ignored by buying a car. In it, one summer in Ithaca, still baffled by the mysteries of the internal combustion engine, John ran into a telephone pole on Stewart Avenue, propelling Prof. William Strunk, PhD '96 part way through the windshield, an accident I described in my article, "Learning for Its Own Sweet Sake," in the *Alumni News* for April 1978.

I last saw John in 1943, when I stayed with him and his wife, Sunny, in Knoxville, after my first year as a naval officer on the staff of the Cornell Naval Training School. He told me, with a flash of his old mordant humor, that "all [he] had to do to make certain that Sunny was provided for was to run up a flight of stairs. Then she could immediately collect my insurance." He had to move slowly then, for his heart was badly damaged. But he still mapped out his hour-by-hour weeks for the greater glory of God, and his extraordinary mind continued to analyze the thoughts of great writers. When I heard of his death, I wondered if Sunny had done a better job than I did of recording his final epigram. I still miss him, very much.



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 E0G 2Z0; Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

Let's go a-Maying! That doesn't sound as strange to you as you read it as it does to us as we write it in early Mar.

There's so little news to report that it's a little like trying to brush up the crumbs when there aren't any. However, we'll re-read some of the more recent letters we've received and see if there are any crumbs or crusts we might have left unmentioned before.

Several of you have expressed interest in the news items about **Leland Mowry**. That shows that somebody at least reads the column! The last one was **Harry Eastwood**. We've put Mowry and Eastwood on the list for those returning in '81!

Here's a word from **Wilhelmine Wissmann** Yoakum: "My life is very full and I feel truly blessed. However, there are times when I long for the simple quiet days at Cornell which seemed so satisfyingly full." She speaks for many of us.

Lulu Smith Howard is experiencing difficulty with her eyes; a cataract is gradually taking over and obscuring her vision. We'll know soon whether or not she is to have an operation. Speaking for **Stella Heilbrunn** Marshak, her husband Harry writes, "Though life has become difficult for Stella, she continues, as in the past, to make life as easy as she can for those who are with her . . . I have had a great privilege in my life: Stella's companionship for almost 50 yrs. Stella thinks of Cornell as one of the great privileges of her life—Cornell and the companionship she found there."

One of your reporters (**Melita**) is stealing a march on the other and quoting from **Charlie's** last letter. "I'm starting this letter and have no news exciting or otherwise to write. It has been a very open winter with lots of sunshine, very little snow, and since our resorts need snow to prosper there is lots of crying. But that effects me very little. Just sticking close to a nice warm house is about all I require and, added to that, nice electric heated blankets at night. Now isn't that an exciting existence!"

A captive is taken at a 1920s underclass mud-rush in the mire of Upper Alumni Field, across Tower Road from Fernow Hall. This annual spring event was abolished in 1936.

14

MEN and WOMEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; Bernice Spencer Young, 107 Marson Ave, Scotia, NY 12302

I (Mead) had a long and interesting conversation with **Carl Ward** this morning (Mar 6). I always feel better when I talk to Carl. **Larry Eddy** wrote me a long letter the other day. You will all remember when he rowed bow in the 1913 varsity crew.

No further news about **Jimmy Munns**. He is now at his home, but requires nurses around the clock.

A short time ago the writer attended the annual mtg of the Assn of Class Officers in NYC. It was a good mtg and well attended. Attending this affair is one way to keep in touch. It is now Mar and winter seems to be on its way. Here on Long Isl, no snow at all.

15

MEN and WOMEN: Arthur W Wilson, 4703 Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33908

Reunion Chmn **Gerald F Healy**, 3806 Wroxton Rd, Flint, Mich, reports 20 members of the class have evidenced their intention of returning for the Reunion June 12-15—their 65th.

The class dinner will be Fri, the 13th, and all are invited to the Van Kleef dinner on Sat, June 14. Hdqtrs will be in Mary Donlon Hall, with transportation available to go anywhere. Healy would like to hear from all who plan to attend.

J Arthur Buhr, The Regency, 2444 Madison Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio, retd from business after 50 yrs as chmn of the bd with his company. He has been twice widowed, but says, "Am well occupied with friends and family. Sorry I'll not be able to attend." Planning to return to Reunion is **T Burr Charles**, a former poultry prof. His address: Yellow House, PO R2B3Y, Douglassville, Pa. He retd Feb '44 and has kept busy in various activities, although he will be 90 next June.



"Have not been in Ithaca since my 50th Reunion," writes **Earl M Clay**, 4735 Main St, Stratford, Conn; "No longer drive a car. Will be 90 in June. Watched Yale defeat Cornell on TV." "As my wife is disabled and am living with my daughter, sorry I can't come back for Reunion," writes **Walter J Collet**, 7525 Old Dominion Dr, McLean, Va.

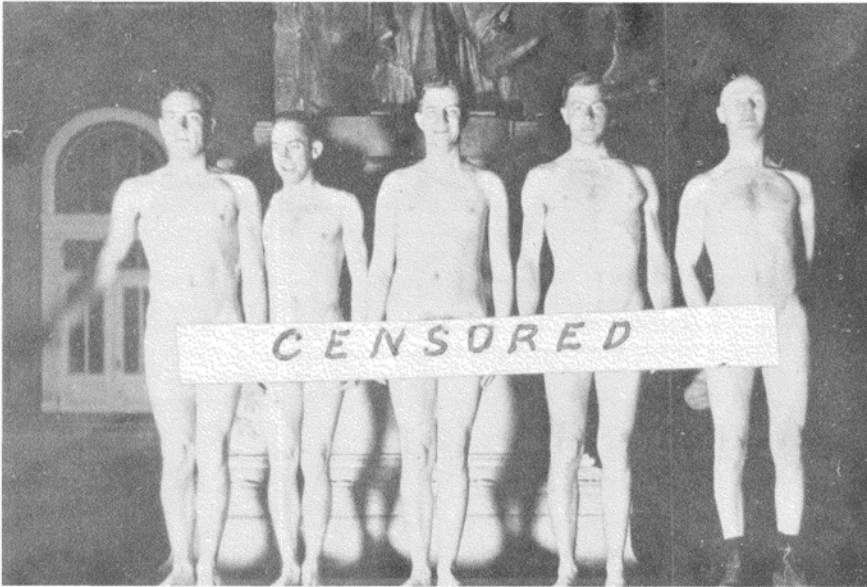
A world traveler is **Julian J Hast**, 5100 5th Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa: "Was on a safari in South Africa; in South America, including the Galapagos Islands; New Zealand; Australia; and Alaska. Hope to return to Reunion with my son David and his wife. Will tell you about my children and numerous grandchildren." "My wife is the great-great-niece of the founder of the U of NH, Benjamin Thompson," writes **John M Heath**. "We are in good health, walking, playing bridge. Have a son and 2 grandsons." John lives at 650 Solar Rd, NW, Albuquerque, NM, and says, "Sorry I can't make Reunion."



"Thanks to a wonderful wife, I have been able to stay out of a nursing home," writes **Aismand E Knapp**, 5355 N River Rd, Ex 37, Salem, Ore. "Had strokes in '76 and '77. I did make it for our 60th. Had a cousin **Ernest M Miller '00** who influenced me for Cornell." **Felix Kremp**, Box 215, Laughlinton, Pa, plans to come to Reunion and will want a double room in the Sheraton. Another who plans return is **William A Krieg**, 850 Summit Ave, River Edge, NJ. He had entered Sibley on a scholarship. Still active in a business that he started in 1927. No comment from **J David McCredie**, RD 3 Box 109, Oswego, Ill, except, "Sorry. Can't make it."

Another part-time Floridian is **Wolfe Markam**, 104 Greenwood Pl, Syracuse. He says, "Still keep my office and am more or less retd. Go to Fla Nov 1 to May 1. Lillian and I are interested in photography and painting." (Wolfe, for your information, we have 5000 Cornellians in Fla and several very fine clubs which meet mostly in the winter months. Hope you'll visit one.) **Francis C Martin** recently moved from Naples, Fla, to 15 Terrace Gardens, Lakeland, Fla. He received a state scholarship when he lived in Owego. Has a son **James A Martin '51**.

Because he had visited the campus and also had an uncle who was an enthusiastic Cornel-



Yes, Virginia, there were streakers on the Quad in 1916.

lian, **William T Newell**, Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va, entered Engrg. His son **William T Jr** graduated in '54 with honors.

16

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

Stella and **Harland "Cush" Cushman** live in Winter Park Towers, 1111 S Lakemont Ave, Winter Park, Fla, in a complete care retirement home, which they enjoy very much. Cush sent the "Streakers of '16" photo, which he says "was taken by **Arthur Salinger '17**, who intended to get into the picture after lighting the fuse in the open pan of flash powder, but the fuse burned much faster than expected and he didn't get in. He and I are the only ones left. From left, we are **Livingston Middleditch Jr**, **Harland Cushman**, **John Benore**, **Edward Herzer**, and **Clark Shull '17**." The Cushmans' special activity is "preparing and giving illustrated travel talks of our annual foreign trips made during the '50s and '60s. **Fred Schlichter**, who spends the winters in Daytona Beach, joined us for lunch recently. We are always glad to have friends stop off for a brief visit as they are passing through."

Helen and **Warner Harwood** sent a photo taken on their 62nd wedding anniv. Warner was a 1st Lt of engr in WW I. Spent 11 yrs on hwy design, construction and maintenance, and, he says, "for the balance of my career was a sr hwy engr with the Portland Cement Assn." Thanks, Warner, and here's hoping Helen's arthritis is better! We are happy that your throat condition has been cured!

Mabel and **Harold Cole** (photo) report they "recently had an enjoyable get-together with **Florence** and **Grant Schleicher**. After graduation I went with the Detroit Edison Co as an EE, where I remained for 39 yrs." Harold was largely responsible for the development of the Detroit Edison's early high voltage transmission system. After retirement he went to Seoul, Korea, as a consultant in power development. **Cowles Andrus** tells us, "I spent 28 yrs in commercial bank-



ing and mortgage finance, mostly as a loaning officer. Starting with the Natl Bank of Commerce in NYC, I became pres of the County Bank and Trust Co of Passaic, NJ. I served in WWs I and II for a total of 5½ yrs, ending my military service as a Lt col in the Air Transport Command." As you may remember, **Cowles** was on the Intercollegiate Championship crew. He was number 4 and pulled a strong oar.

Edward Ludwig, chmn of the '16 Scholarship Fund, reports that gifts to the Birge Kinne Mem Scholarship Fund amounted to \$3,515 on Feb 28. A \$5,000 minimum is needed to establish an endowment fund. Birge's fund must stand out as one of the most worthy: a lasting tribute to a man who gave so much of himself to the Class of '16. Let's do it again—now. Please send a check to **Barlow Ware '47** (Honorary '16), 726 University Ave, Ithaca. Make check payable to Cornell Univ and indicate it is "for credit to Birge Kinne Mem Scholarship Fund."

Thanks to those who sent column material for this and earlier issues. If you haven't sent news and photo recently, please do so, now!

17

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

Bob Taylor's honorary degree from Stevens Inst was in recognition of the F W Taylor collection there, collected and arranged by Prof Samuel Crane Williams. As you know, F W Taylor was Bob's father. Those who wish to learn more about scientific mgt may see the collection at the S C Williams Mem Library at Stevens in Hoboken, NJ.

Dick Guilbert started his WW I service at the US Naval Acad submarine officers school in New London, Conn, and he became exec officer D2, G2, and L4. Classmates who were in the Navy may understand these classifications. Like many of us, he never saw combat duty. Dick is still active in the oil business; his daughter has built up an exceptional business in coal- and wood-burning stoves. Still active as an engrg consultant and enjoying it in Port Huron, Mich, is **Frank Levy**.

Walter D "Den" Way, DVM, came to Cornell mainly because of the influence of an uncle, **Cassius Way '05**, DVM '07. Den attended the 60th Reunion of his wife **Billie '19** last June, and on Sept 8 they celebrated their

60th wedding anniv. **Howard E Stern** is "still plugging away" at his law practice in Phila, Pa. Howdy lost his wife in '78. He has 2 daughters, one is '49; 7 granddaughters; and a grandson. Three granddaughters are alumnae of La State U, one of Marietta, and one is considering entering Cornell.

In Bay Village, Sarasota, Fla, **Paul H Harbach** has organized a Masonic breakfast club. On Feb 21, **George Newbury** was the guest at the breakfast and, upon presentation, said a few brief well chosen words to the mtg. Paul and George had a good chat. **June Demming Mills** (Mrs **Arthur K '22**), of Mound, Minn, lists her favorite course at Cornell as chemistry. June had 3 children and, after her husband died, became a teacher, working 25 yrs until her retirement.

Our Pres **George Newbury** is very enthusiastic about a class luncheon in NY in late spring. We will stage one if enough interest develops. Should plans materialize, letters will be sent to all classmates in the surrounding area. If you live far from NY, and are interested, please drop me a card, and I will keep you informed. More than 60 of our classmates, when sending in their dues, have failed to include any news about themselves or their families. Hence the brevity of this column. The *Alumni News* allows us 1½ columns, so, if you'd like to read more news, please send some in.

18

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

In our Dec column we mentioned some events honoring **E P Tuttle** on the 25th anniv of his appt to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. We expected to tell more of his career, but the Class of '23 "scooped" us. In its Feb column appears a resume of Judge Tuttle's career, including his WW II service in Guam, Okinawa, Leyte, and the Ryukyus. Do look it up; we won't repeat the facts. E P got his law degree in 1923, as most of us know, so that class has some claim to him!

More about Cornell's legacies. **Mabel Spindler** Garen thinks her family ought to be included. Her sister, **Irene Spindler Urban** (Mrs Lawrence) '13 was the 1st at Cornell. Then came Mabel herself. Later, **Norman J Spindler '21** and **Clarence F Spindler '27** came to the univ. Fifty yrs or more later, the grandchildren are beginning to graduate: **Joseph E Garen Lopez '80** of Santurce, PR, will be the 1st. Mabel says the "original 4 Spindlers hope to be in Ithaca for his graduation." As you may have guessed, Joseph is Mabel's grandson!

In the past few months we have lost several classmates. **Halsted S Horner**, Vineland, NJ, died in Dec. He had been vice pres of the Prudential Corp. In Oct, **Claus F Heitmann**, Scarsdale, died; he had been a dir and treas of A H Bull & Co. **Harold D Kinney**, of Gouverneur, died in Aug; he had been vice pres of Kinney Inc. **Joe Lorin**, one of our most dedicated members, died in Feb, in S Palm Beach, Fla. "He was at home all the time," writes Mrs Lorin, "and slipped away during a peaceful sleep." She looks back on "58 yrs of a wonderful marriage, and lovely memories of all the Reunions we attended." **Wallace Lawrence**, for many yrs city mgr of Alexandria, Va, was at Cornell only 2 yrs. He died in 1978.

We learn from the **Harold Wards** that the current issue of *The Ensign*, natl magazine of the US Power Squadron, carries an obituary of **Kenneth B Champ**, of Findlay, Ohio. During '54-55, Ken was chief cdr of the US Squadron; he had long had an interest in it.

Harold Ward, likewise, has been involved in Power Sq work, being for many yrs one of the natl examiners. Kenneth Champ, in his jr yr at Cornell, was a capt of cadets.

In previous columns we have mentioned classmates who served in WW I and a few who served in 2 wars. One of them was Cdr **H Guion Benedict**, Darien, Conn, who died last Aug. He was fullback and punter on the varsity football team '15 and '16. He was also on the tennis team. In Apr '17, Guy enlisted as a seaman, 2d class, at Newport. He served on a sub chaser, then transferred into naval aviation, training at MIT and at Pensacola, Fla. He received his wings and commission in Aug '18. In France he was assigned to a naval base, where, according to his daughter Kitty, he did "some sea patrols, looking for subs . . . He was discharged in '21." After yrs in insurance and with the NY Stock Exchange, in Apr '41, Guy resigned his civilian job and reenlisted in the Navy, as a lt cdr, stationed at the Naval Reserve Air Base in Atlanta. Here he directed the training of cadets; later he served in the same capacity at the base in Peru, Ind. He ret'd as a cdr, having served in 2 world wars.

Another classmate who did the same is **Bert Kinzey**, who attended the 1st officers training camp at Madison Barracks, where "Cornell had a good representation . . . at both Madison and Plattsburgh." At the former he recalls **Walter Soderholm**, who, "like **Ernie Williams**, stayed in the regular Army." Williams, he says, "was a capt of cadets (in what is now ROTC) in his jr yr. My 1917 *Cornellian* verifies this: Williams is listed as capt of Co A, 2nd Regt, and Soderholm is listed as capt of Co M, 1st Regt.

Bert Kinzey was "an asst instructor . . . recommended for a commission as 1st Lt, Infantry Reserve. However, one of the men was dropped and I was moved up and commissioned a capt, and ordered to the 2nd officers training camp at Ft Oglethorpe, as instructor." Later Bert was with the 78th Div at Camp Dix. A post-grad school for officers was started there, he says, "and I was again assigned as an instructor." To get active duty, Bert transferred again, to Battery Cdr, Batter C, 349th Field Arty. This led to assignment to Ft Sill (School of Fire). Here, again, he was kept on as an instructor. After the Armistice, he was promised a job as asst prof in Military Science at Cornell if he would stay in the Army, but the job proved to be at Princeton, not Cornell! So Bert resigned, returned to Cornell, and got his degree. In WW II Capt Kinzey was in the US Air Force, spending 2½ yrs in ground school work with aviation cadets. (Were you ever at Gunter Field, Ala?) At the end, Lt Col Kinzey was chief of readjustment training.

Remember the Cornell Fund! As of Feb, the Class of '18 had raised more than \$225,000. Thank you, one and all, especially **Jane M G Foster**! Let's keep up the good work!

19

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

Another reminder that the spring luncheon gathering of officers and nearby members of the WW I classes of '17-21, inclusive, announced in Prexy **Mike Hendrie's** Apr letter, will be at noon Fri, May 9. Following last yr's successful pattern, this Mini-Reunion #8 will be held in conjunction with the regular monthly mtg of the "OF" alumni group at the Coachman Hotel, East Post Rd (Route 22), White Plains, which has ample parking facilities and is easily reached from NY, NJ,

or Conn. Let's hope for fine weather and a good turnout!

We have just received the sad news of the deaths last yr of investment banker **Frederick T Sutton**, Fairfield, Conn, and engrg exec **Fred W Sultan Jr**, Houston, Texas; also, more recently (on Jan 8), the passing of **Paul Gillette** of Ithaca. Our class extends sincere sympathy to their families.

We are indebted to Paul's widow, **Anita (Wolff) '20**, for sending us information on his distinguished career. Long-time resident of Ithaca, where he was born in 1896, Cornell was his family's tradition, his father **Edwin** having graduated in 1873. Son **Paul E**, Atlanta, Ga, and daughter **Barbara Ann**, New Haven, Conn, graduated in '49 and '53, respectively. There are 4 grandchildren. Glowing tributes to Paul appeared in the *Ithaca Journal* (Jan 9, 1980), where he served as advertising salesman for 35 yrs, and in the *Cornell Daily Sun* of Jan 17. During WW I he served for 2 yrs in the AEF in Europe, returning to graduate in '21. During WW II he was cited for distinguished service in the sale of war bonds, and, through his efforts, the *Journal* received personal letters from Generals Marshall and Eisenhower. Paul loved hiking and skiing, but a broken hip in '73 slowed his usual brisk pace to a halting walk with a cane; however, he participated in the festivities of our 60th Reunion last June, and we were glad to have Paul and Anita with us.

At this time it is of interest to recall a recent note from Paul to **Mal Beakes**, in which he wrote, "As an Ithaca alumnus I have taken note this yr of the changing picture of campus life. With enrollment of 16,000 plus, half of these students must find living quarters in old multiple dwellings, and space for their cars, parked bumper to bumper on residential streets. On weekends students line up at super markets and laundromats. Life for today's students is not all a bed of roses." Maybe we '19ers didn't have it so bad after all. At least we didn't have car parking problems.

Next month several '19ers (including Mike Hendrie, **Johnny Ross**, and your scribe) will be in Ithaca to "reune" with '20, and also gather with our local classmates for luncheon on Thurs, June 12, as we have in recent yrs.

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

Millicent Quinby Cook and **Jim '20** left the East some time ago to take up residence at The Meadows, Los Gatos, Cal. For several yrs they returned to the Adirondacks each summer; but they now do armchair traveling with no limit to their journeys. Nearby univ profs conduct classes in various subjects, and there are more activities and interests available than they can keep up with.

Having been a teacher, **Ida Elliott** was unable to attend many of our earlier Reunions, but she recalls them with pleasure. She still lives in a town house in Buffalo, where she has a garden and enjoys taking care of it. While long walks are not possible, her car takes her wherever she wants to go.

Margaret Clark wanted to attend our 60th, but various problems intervened. She continues a small amount of counselling at her home for her friends, and spends a good deal of time gardening and visiting people who are ill or in some difficulty and need encouragement.

20

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

OUR SPECTACULAR 60th! A mere 30 days and what we have been looking forward



to for the past 5 yrs will suddenly come to pass. From now on the days will go licketysplit until we arrive at '20's last official Reunion, June 12. Then those precious 4 days will fly by as if they were pressed into one joyous and enjoyable experience. It'll be one you'll never forget! How can you miss such an important event?

Dottie and Walt Archibald are back in White Plains after 3 months at the Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach, Fla. Both are now fine and fit and ready for our Spectacular 60th next month. Our great Reunion Chmn **Ho Ballou** had a hospital stay in Jan, but recovered nicely on the golf course at the Belleaire-Biltmore in Clearwater, Fla. Ho recently heard from old friend and classmate **Gerry Gerwin**, after a silence of 10 yrs. Formerly with Kennecott Copper in NYC, Gerry is ret'd and living in Phoenix, Ariz. They have made many trips to Alaska, where their son is sr geophysicist for Arco in Anchorage.

Abe Zaussmer is still employed part time by the Syracuse Savings Bank as counsellor for life insurance, and lives in Liverpool, a suburb. Being only a step or 2 away from Ithaca, Abe hopes to get to our 60th and we'll be looking for him. **Ruth** and **George Stanton** have both had hospital "vacations" in Boca Raton, Fla, recently but are now OK and ready for fun at Reunion. It will be a nice break for them on their way to their summer place in Canada.

DeWitt Dodson moved from Jamesburg, NJ, to 4-4 Foxgrove Dr, Pleasantville (NY). Because of illness at home, Dod will be able to attend Reunion only on Sat, June 14. **Samuel A Sack** lives in Vero Beach, Fla, but still spends his summers in Madison, Conn. That might make it easy for him to be at Reunion. We'll be happy if he makes it, sad if he doesn't, and so will he. Then he'll be a sad Sack! (Sorry!) **Ed Ackerly** has lived in Fla, ret'd, for 30 yrs. Since losing his wife after 40 yrs of marriage, Ed is now in an apt at Top of the World in Clearwater.

Helen and Si Simon spent 2 months this yr in the delightful Windward Islands of the Caribbean, leaving just prior to the volcanic eruptions on St Vincent. They have moved to Rockville Centre and will be with us at Reunion. **John Bennett** is ret'd from the office of the Secty of the Interior in Wash, DC, where he was dir of the Secty's personal technical staff. After some yrs of world travel they now live in a retirement home, Presbyterian Manor, Newton, Kans.

Bernard Harrison moved from Carmel to 1200 Tarpon Center Dr, Venice, Fla. **John N Cornwell** is at 310 W Elm St, Granville, Ohio. **Dick Watters** and wife have returned from a 28-day cruise to Rio. A new great-grandson was the occasion for a family reunion, Mar 20, at their home in Holmes Beach, Fla.

Our 60th Reunion is going to be the greatest! In early Mar, 80 firm reservations are in, with quite a few still "on the fence." The next Reunion letter, in May, will go only to those who have signed up. It's not too late to decide now to be there, too. Just phone Ho Ballou at (914) 337-9317 or Walt Archibald at (914) 946-5233. But do it now! We hope to see you at our spectacular 60th.

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

More honors to our President **Agda Swenson Osborn**! In Jan '80 she was awarded a life

membership in the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce, recognizing her many yrs of dedicated service to her community.

My Fla stay was cold and gray. Visiting Bradenton Women's Club, I was delighted to sit next to **Betty Reigart** Gilchrist '19.

The death of **Celia Warne** Tower, Jan 6, ended a friendship that began 70 yrs ago in Ithaca in 7th grade. We lived only 2 blocks apart on Tioga and Aurora Sts, walked to school together, sharing homework and after-school snacks. For the past few yrs I spent a few days each winter with her in Hillsborough Bay, happily reminiscing. Our last shared fun was the Sunkin Gardens in Tampa a yr ago. What heart-warming memories. She had a keen mind, a delicious sense of humor, was an accomplished musician, and a "true blue" friend! We also regret the loss of **Florance Swartout** Jeffers and **Dorothy Willison**.

In Feb, I attended the CC of Sarasota-Manatee luncheon. At my table were **Theodora Van Horn** Carter, **Pam Jacobs** Gibb **Grad '34**, **Winnifred Holston**. Ithaca memories were the topic of the day.

New addresses: **Katherine Crowley** Craw, 256 Thurston Rd, Rm 415, Rochester. **Dorothy Dodds** Slaughter, 568 W Harrison Ave, Claremont, Cal.

Mabel Barth Ray is looking forward to Reunion, as are **Ralph Quackenbush** and wife Kathryn. **Anna "Onnie" Leonhardt** extends regrets and greetings to all returnees as do **Miriam Cohn** Tekulsky, **Alice Erskine**, **Marianne Guiles**, **Haidee Carl** Steward, **Coris Morris** Ehrenclou, **Katherine Crowley** Craw, **Genevieve Krey** Loomis, **Ruth Wolcott**, **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss, and **Helen Harrison** Castle. **Ruth Ratelle**, with her usual wry humor, says she will be unable to attend Reunion "unless I win a lottery, bum a ride, and overcome health problems. Always the optimist." We hope Ruth will do all 3 and join "far above Cayuga's waters" at our 60th.

21

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

Harris E Wilder of Lake Forest, Ill, writes: "Still active as vice pres of the Illinois Co Inc, Chicago investment bankers, and enjoying keeping involved very much—as indicated by my continuing to serve as a life trustee of Northwestern Mem Hosp, Lake Forest College, Union League Foundation for Boys Clubs. Greatly enjoying taking a wonderful cruise around the world via South America and South Africa on a beautiful Swedish ship. Visited People's Republic of China before reporters arrived."

George B Young, retd from sales dept of Shaw Walker, has recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniv. He and his wife Dorothy spent 10 days in Bermuda. **Merton W Jones** still enjoys the warmth of Sun City, Ariz. He is active in church work and keeps himself in condition by bicycle riding and swimming. We regret that his wife Betty has not been well lately.

Leslie R Severinghaus wrote from Miami, Fla: "On Feb 8 I had the pleasure of introducing Pres Frank H T Rhodes as the keynote speaker to the annual mtg of the Headmaster's Assn of the US, held in Princeton, NJ. On Feb 15, as honorary chmn, I 'emceed' the testimonial dinner given for **John S Knight '18**, founder and head of the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain, fellow trustee of the univ. In attendance were **Jansen Noyes '39**, Pres Frank H T Rhodes, chancellor and former-pres Dale Corson, **Walker Cisler '22**, **Austin Kiplinger '39**, many from the campus and about 250 Cornellians from the Miami and

Broward Country CCs."

Walter W Werring and wife Irene spent the winter at Kailua-Kona on the isl of Hawaii. **Gerald L Preston** was enjoying the winter in Fla with friends.

Classmates whose deaths have recently been reported are **Faust J d'Ambrosi**, Jan 21, 1980; **Luther C Kirkland**, Jan 27, 1979; **Joseph J Nahama**, Nov 16, 1979; **F Allen Wickes**, Dec 16, 1979.

WOMEN: Gertrude C Hazzard, 296 Wesley Hgts, Shelton, Conn 06484

I fear I have neglected you all. However, the more time I have the less I feel like doing anything. The move from Danbury was sooner than I had expected or planned. I arrived on Jan 7. It is home to me already. I have a small (1½ rooms and bath) apt. The meals in the congregate dining room are very good. Everyone is friendly. So far I have not gotten involved in a lot of activities. I sing in the choir and on Fri afternoons I sew on bed pads for the Wicke Health Ctr, which is a part of the complex but not too near. I am anxiously awaiting spring for there are many walks I can take. I have even been out when it has been quite cold. We are high on a hill and it is very windy.

I have had only one item of news sent to me. Our men's correspondent, **James H C Martens** wrote of the death of **Helen DePue Shade**. She had attended our 55th Reunion, but had not been well for the past 4 yrs. We remember Helen as our freshman class pres. Her husband **Alan** is also a classmate.

22

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

The annual luncheon and exec mtg of the Class of '22 will be held at the CC of NYC on May 23, 1980, at noon. Libations and good food will be served. Fee is \$15. Pres **George Naylor** urges all who can to attend. He has some good news and some important business to present. For reservations, call (305) 283-1632, or notify George by mail at 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd, Apt 108, Stuart, Fla 33494.

Rollin McCarthy, chmn of the patent and copyright committee, reports that partly as a result of his committee's efforts the Cornell Research Foundation Inc (CRF) received an income of \$400,000 in fiscal year 1978-79 and \$600,000 in 1978-79. These moneys will be used by the univ to support various important projects. These 2 incomes have brought the total to \$1,440,000 since 1972 when the ad hoc committee of '22ers offered and was invited by the univ and the foundation to cooperate in an effort to make the patent activity more productive. The committee reviewed in detail the current situation at Cornell and other univs, discussed it with univ officials, faculty members, and the Bd of Trustees, offered proposals for future operations, followed progress over the yrs, and with some other class members, gave financial assistance.

Of the \$1,440,000 income since '72, \$1 million has gone for research in the colleges, \$250,000 to individual inventors, and the balance to handling and processing disclosures of inventions and copyrights. Tom Rogers, scty of the foundation, wrote to Rollin, Sept 6, presenting copies of a resolution passed unanimously at the '79 CRF mtg, which reads: "The officers and members of the bd of dirs of Cornell Research Foundation Inc express their appreciation to the following members of the Class of '22 patent committee and its chmn, Rollin H McCarthy, for their longstanding interest and support: **Walker L**

Cisler, George S Dunham, Rollin H McCarthy, **True McLean**, George W Naylor, **Dr Clarence R Roberts**, **Albert E Verbyla**, and **William N Williams**. CRF will take under consideration patents and licenses in good standing as gifts to the Foundation as a non-profit organization for the benefit of Cornell.

The univ is selectively harvesting trees in the Arnot Forest to make lumber for use on the campus. A byproduct will be wood chips to burn in the heating plant. A new biological science bldg is to be erected on Lower Alumni Field at an estimated cost of \$14.2 million. The Hotel School has purchased the old Odd-fellows Home on West Hill; the bldgs will be used as a ctr for the school's growing external educational program.

Raleigh has just had the heaviest snow fall in 52 yrs. This city, unlike Ithaca, is not prepared for such weather, and most of the county was practically paralyzed for several days.

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

Report on the 15 class news notes received from **Helen Kinney** Winkelman: 8 have husbands living, 5 do not, and 2 stayed single; 7 are from NYS, 2 each Fla and Va, 1 each from Cal, Okla, Kans, NJ. Ah, you prefer news to statistics!

Mildred Bork Conners of Buffalo sends her best wishes to all classmates. Due to ill health she has been unable to attend any Reunions. She writes, "But my life is still pleasant because I have the companionship of my husband." **Edith R Brown**, who uses her maiden name, is retd from business and lives happily in a retirement home, 1255 Oakdale Ave, Apt 5G, Salina, Kans. She is near her brother, **Geo C Brown '35**, and his family. She also sends best wishes to all '22 women.

Mary Carboni De Mattia is living with her sister Dr **Jane Carboni '23**. They have enjoyed Fla living, since retiring in 1956, at 6086 Coral Way, Bayshore Gardens, Bradenton. **Zella Reid** Panebaker of Liberty says they live a very quiet retd life enjoying their 2 girls and 2 fine grandsons.

As you read of all the luscious tours planned for alumni do you often wonder who takes them? **Helen Jaquish** Salsbury of Albany writes, "My husband and I took the Eastern European trip last fall. Flew to Istanbul, took a ship to the Danube, another ship on the Danube to Vienna. It was a very pleasant 2 wks." Why can't we all get together! **Dorothy Boring** French writes that no classmates have come to Berkeley, Cal, but in Apr '79 she met a recent graduate, sent there by NJ Edison for a master's in computer techniques, and his wife—she enjoyed them.

23

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

Ernie Leet sent me a revised version of his poem, "Cicero and De Senectute," which **Charlie Brayton** had asked him to send to the *Alumni News*. I sent it along with the request that it be inserted. [The poem is long, and would require major cuts in '23's notes.—Ed] Ernie is afflicted with the forgetfulness of old age that we of '23 all seem to notice.

Behold this sad lamentation of an unnamed alumnus of Brown U. (Ernie sent this, too.) He reports that he finds, "One of the most disturbing aspects of aging is the growing inability to recall vitally important information, such as the Greek alphabet, the gross national product of Liberia, and where he put his slippers. This affliction becomes particularly pronounced whenever he goes upstairs

to get something. Halfway up he realizes that he has no inkling of what he was going upstairs to fetch. Then he has to decide whether to go back downstairs and try to remember what he needed, or to continue up and look around for something that wants bringing down. Unable to decide, he resorts to sitting on the landing and seething, only to discover that he has completely forgotten whether he was originally upstairs going down or downstairs going up."

Ernie asked me if I knew that **Elliott McConnell** had died in Naples, Fla, July 16, '78. I didn't know that, Ernie, until I saw the notice in the *Alumni News*. Then, it would have been repetitious for me to refer to it in the column. I thank Ernie for advising Winnie and me that Elliott's oldest son is now pres of Pennzoil Intl. Winnie and Kay Gerber, the mother of Elliott's son's wife, are sorority sisters. We attended the young folks' marriage in Washington yrs ago.

Art Treman and **Mur** have moved to Vero Beach, Fla, for the winter and spring months. **Rod Eaton** and **Dorothy**, Harvard, Mass, are again spending the winter here on Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. They have 2 children, **Betty** and **Rod Jr**, and 6 grandchildren. **Dorothy** has just published her 2nd book of verses, entitled *High Hearth*, after their home in Mass. **John Vandervort** has sent me a newspaper report of **Ed Gauntt's** death in Jan, and of his accomplishments in ag, always the prime part of Ed's life. The Grange League Federation (GLF, which became Agway) apptd Ed public relations dir for NJ, Eastern Pa, and Staten Isl. After retiring in '63, he spent 2 yrs with the Ford Foundation in India as a consultant to that nation on cooperatives and Extension work. He was named Man of the Year in Agriculture in NJ in '62 and was awarded the Distinguished Service Award at the '73 NJ Ag Convention. He is survived by his wife **Gertrude (Heim)**, a member of our class, to whom the class extends deepest sympathies. Thanks for the clipping, Van. Winnie and I took the alumni cruise to the Caribbean for 10 days in Jan and Feb. It was wonderful!

WOMEN: **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wis 53705

Kay Slater Wyckoff, when most of the rest of us have long since retd, still holds a full-time job. Yrs ago she became a volunteer in an exchange shop, created for the benefit of the visiting nurses service in Williamstown, Mass, where Kay lives. Eventually she became dir of the project and is now on a salary. "I am still at the Exchange every day all day and we grow and prosper constantly," she writes. She has 2 assts and there is another woman, "who is going to be able to replace me—one of these days—but so many many people benefit from the whole operation that we can't let go. Last yr's gross was \$168,000-plus and so far this yr (Oct-Jan) we are running \$10,800 ahead of last yr! (So far.)" This, I submit, is a pretty wonderful record!

We now know that **Margaret Cushman Fleming** died on Sept 14, 1979. For me, this sad news brings a flood of memories, for as children **Peg** and I were practically twins, born 2 days apart in the same bldg on Eddy St. All our childhood birthdays were celebrated jointly. Also, our 4 parents were Cornell grads and good friends in the 1890s, while we 6 children were Cornellians in the next generation. In those childhood days, the 2 families enjoyed joint Thanksgivings and Christmases. There was one Christmas, not to be forgotten, when we children all had whooping cough—probably the noisiest Christmas on record!

A note from **Gertrude Hicks Drake** reports a trip to Denver last summer and another to North Barrington, Ill, to visit her sister and nephew. Doesn't sound to me as if you were getting "lazier and lazier," Gert!

24

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

Our dynamic class refuses to wait until '84 for the next class gathering: The 76 of us who were together at N Palm Beach, Fla, on Feb 25, voted unanimously to meet again at the same place on Feb 23, 1981. Pres **Fred Wood** was unable to be present—he and his wife **Billie** were in an auto accident—and although our numbers were diminished by the gas shortage, the flu, and the aging process, the mini-reunion enthusiasm remained, especially with Vice Pres **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader** at the piano and **Bill King** or **Roland Schultheis** leading the singing.

Vice Pres **Don Wickham** made a great emcee even though he did not know that he was to pinch-hit until the last moment. At the invocation, we paused to remember our most recent losses: **Fred Burnham**, **Maurice Fillius**, **Milton Rosencrantz**, **Haig Shiroyan** and **Rosalee Schraubstader**. **Don Post** reported on our financial position (good!); and **Bernie Kovner**, on our contributions to the univ (excellent—10th, of 75 classes).

Max and **Peg Schmitt** proved again that they are the best reunion organizers to be found anywhere. You may check these statements with any of the following, for they were there: **Lester** and **Jean Anderson**, **John Cramer**, **Eleanor Bayuk Green**, **Kermit** and **Sarah Green**, **Bill** and **Mary Hodge**, **Jesse** and **Alberta Jackson**, **Bill King**, **Herm** and **Emily Knauss**, **Miriam Nathan Kobacker**, **Bernie Kovner**, **Abe** and **Katherine Lincoln**, **Roy** and **Joanne Lytle**, **Waldron Mahoney**, **Norm Miller**, **Don** and **Doris Post**, **Florence Dean Prosser**, **Max** and **Peg Schmitt**, **Roland** and **Velma Schultheis**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Vera (Dobert)** and **Ken Speer**, **Al Tompkins**, **Ros** and **Olive Van Sickle**, **Clint** and **Dorothy Vernon**, **Wendell** and **Margaret Webber**, **Vic** and **Irma Wehle**, **Don** and **Flossie Wickham**.

There were 31 other persons present, many from other classes. Those who were signed up, but who did not make it, were **Lawrence Cavinato**, **David** and **Hannah Green**, **Lemuel** and **Hester Weldon**, **Fred** and **Billie Wood**, **Dave** and **Ruth Zaug**. Regulars at former mini-reunions who did not make this one, were greatly missed. Our late pres **Chick Norris**, was often mentioned, affectionately.

In the remaining space we will record, in alphabetical order, news we have of other classmates. Some of it is sad. **Elias Buckley** and **Maurice Fillius**, outstanding members of our class and close friends, died almost a yr apart. We all remember **Buck** as a very good all-around athlete, tall and handsome, a natural leader. He also did well in his studies at Cornell, and later at the Harvard Business School. He succeeded in business in Phila, Pa, and in Colo Springs, Colo. **Fil** was the powerful stroke on a winning crew. After graduation he was an outstanding lawyer in Wash, DC, and a famous golf player. He had to get along with one eye, in recent years, but he made it to Reunions. We miss both of these men who did so much for our class.

The good news is that **Harvey Gerry** is living in the US again. His careers in diplomacy and business have kept him abroad, in London and in Paris. He has long been prominent in the American community in Paris, is one of the few Americans who understands Eurodollars. Classmates remember him as an

editor of the *Cornell Sun* and a fast man on the track team. He has earned his repose at Heritage Village, Conn, where he will be near **Fred Wood** and **Don Post**.

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

Last spring **Esther Gennis Vyner** (Mrs Alfred N) reported an enormously busy schedule: a regular stint at the Mental Health Clinic, as part of a team patterning movements for a brain-injured child; working on a People-to-People with San Salvador (sister city), etc. Beside regular trips to San Salvador (with side trips to Guatemala, Costa Rica, Mexico, etc), she spent May and June in the Far East—Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, etc. What a globe-trotter! I assume she speaks Spanish, but it looks to me as if she ought to take up Esperanto, too, with all those ports of call.

Marjorie Willis Young (Mrs James R) was elected pres of Veterans of Safety Intl in '78, the 1st woman so honored; she is editor of *Safety Journal*, whie her husband publishes. She is much involved in history, was pres of the Anderson County (SC) Historical Soc and coordinator of the Land Mark Conference, which hosted 300 historians in Apr '79.

Mildred Robinson Thomas (Mrs Jay C '22) reported a trip to Cal to visit her brother **CS Robinson '21** and her niece **Patricia Robinson Cross '52** (Mrs Russell). A loyal family! Another traveler is **Ida Breed Robinson**, who explained the late payment of dues as a consequence of 5 months at sea and in Africa.

Ruth Blowers Avery (Mrs George S) begged off Reunion ("too strenuous"), but she was flying to Canada to visit her son and his family and is involved in Meals-on-Wheels, a sewing class, AAUW, etc, so it looks like inertia to me. Pull yourself together, Ruth, in preparation for '84.

Ellen Nydegger Bryden (Mrs Colby W) is involved in a Great Books discussion club, international affairs section of a women's club, Community Players, CC of Northern NJ, etc. **Helen L Larkin** (Mrs Leo E Foley) keeps busy with the local Senior Club and visits to her son and his family.

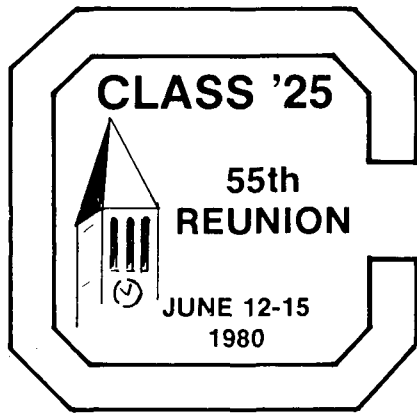
25

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

Many Cornellians who live or work in southern NJ look forward to ice cream or lunch at one of **Charles Richman's Dairy Bars**. Charles, who heads Richman's Ice Cream Co, one of the few small family-owned ice cream producers left in the country, has withstood tempting offers from large firms because he likes "giving the big boys competition. The first thing [they] would do is close this place down and put people out of work." Charles realizes the impact this would have on "people who have worked here all their lives, for whom this is like home." He grew up helping to make ice cream in his father's general store.

In three-quarters of a century Charles has seen impressive technological developments. From handcranking freezers, cooking chocolate on the family range, cutting up fresh fruit, and breaking up pond ice for the horse-drawn delivery wagon, it's a far cry to pre-sliced fruits and scores of pre-mixed flavorings, automatically poured into automatically stirred vats of pasteurized, homogenized milk, delivered in refrigerated trucks. Richman doesn't mourn the past with its drudgery. "Life is better these days," he declares.

Yet some things have remained constant. Charles keeps his days full of work, rising at



5 every morning and driving his yellow Ford to the Sharptown plant before even the cows are up in the surrounding Salem countryside.

Beside working hard and keeping a warm personal relationship with his 250 employees, how does Richman prosper while he bucks the big companies? Of primary importance are the high quality of all ingredients and spotlessly clean operations. Next, he says, is the top-notch service he gives his customers, who include over 1,000 hospitals, schools, and restaurants in 4 states. Imagination is also important in the success of Charles' still-expanding \$8 million business. He says he's not afraid to try something new because "the crazier the ice cream, the better people like it." His 8 dairy bars in South Jersey offer during a year 200 varieties, from champagne sherbet to bubble gum. His own favorite is dietetic chocolate.

Charles himself is a good advertisement for his tasty products. He tells me he's been eating ice cream for breakfast for 50 yrs. Maybe that is one of the secrets of his success. (This column is based on articles by Laura King, *et al*, in a recent issue of *Richman's Country Fresh Products*.)

26

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

GLEANINGS! Dave Solinger reports, "Betty Ann and I took a cruise last fall to the Middle East, under auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. Along with articulate and informed lecturers whose disciplines included the humanities, archeology, astronomy, ornithology, and geology, we visited Egypt, Israel, Cyprus, Rhodes, Turkey, and Greece." Del Vincent "heard the Glee Club here in Lake Charles, La, and they were great. They made quite a hit with their concert and afterwards at a reception—fine ambassadors—but, gosh, they looked young!" Jack Gold says they are "Enjoying our 7th yr of retirement on Longboat Key. Work as a volunteer at Sarasota Mem Hosp and have keen interest in duplicate bridge; both very gratifying. Rented an apt at Isle Sur Soyné, France, last Aug—Great!"

Gonz Abaya "ret'd Dec '78 as pres of Philippine Electric Corp (only company in the Philippines mfg power and distribution transformers); however, I am still with the company as consultant. Other connections: chmn of Cagayan Electric Power & Light Co (utility); dir and treas, Resins Inc (synthetic resins and chemicals); pres of Polymer Products Philippines (fiberglass products). Since attending our 50th Reunion, have been to NY twice on business, and around the world once with my wife Carman and daughter Ofelia." John Breckenridge writes, "Fortunately, all

is well. Furthermore, it is a constant, enviable inspiration to be associated with Steve Macdonald and Jack Quinn '25 in Sarasota."

John Zehner says, "Son Bob returned to US in Dec with his family for a 6-months study leave from his position as sr lecturer in town planning dept of U of New South Wales at Sydney, Australia." Sam Eldridge "just renewed office lease for another yr. I figure the best way to keep active is to prepare income tax returns." Umbert Cimildoro says he was "elected a Fellow of the American Acad of Family Practice in Sept '78." James D Brooks, Quincy, Fla, reports "pleasant visits last summer with grandchildren in Lake Tahoe and friends in Sun Valley, Idaho."

Francis Greene "retired from the bd of the Peoples Westchester after 43 yrs with the bank last fall. Reached statutory retirement age for savings bank trustees. Have been member of Ossining Rotary Club for 40 yrs, a trustee of Ossining Hosp Assn, a dir of Phelps Mem Hosp and Ossining bd of educ." Harry Hartman "had an interesting trip to China a yr ago. Enjoyed fall bird hunting here in Texas." Don Ingersoll writes, "Last Oct, my wife and I, plus our 4 children and their spouses gathered on the Isl of Maui, Hawaii, in celebration of our 50th wedding anniv."

Doc Parish says, "Wife and I are wintering in Lake Worth, Fla, from our home base in Alfred. For past 10 yrs we have alternated winters between Scottsdale, Ariz, and Myrtle Beach, SC, where we have daughters and their families." Dick Pietsch "spent last summer rebuilding interior of old shed, ripping up grass-covered brick walks and re-laying them in concrete. Thanks to son, am trying to become a distance runner. In a 1500-meter run they even gave me a gold medal for age (probably for not blocking traffic)!"

Class luncheon—Wed, May 14, at CC of NYC!

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

Mrs Elwood Smith (Rebe Biggs), Camp St, Camp House, Trumansburg, wrote in Feb that she has ret'd and is really enjoying trying to "sort out my house and work at the Tompkins County Hosp as a volunteer on the patient-information desk." Julia Stubblefield Langsam, 1071 Celestial St, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes, "As I think of what I do now, I see a close connection with Cornell and its out-of-doors classes such as biology and nature study." Julia is a founder of the Cincinnati Nature Ctr, a trustee of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, and involved with art-related courses.

Irma Vernooy Perry sends this: "I am sad to report the death of my husband Claude, Mar 1, 1978." Now Irma keeps very busy with the Crystal River Women's Club as conservation committee chairperson. "I 'preach' about saving energy every chance I get." She says Irma was happily surprised last spring when LaVerne Fournier Solon and her cousin looked her up on their way home from Fla.

Louise Beaujon Stone reports that she and husband Alan celebrated their 50th anniv in Aug at the charming old Ragamont Inn, Salisbury, Conn—the same place her parents had celebrated their 50th anniv in '50. Everice Parsons helped them celebrate.

Elizabeth McAdam Griswold took her daughter on a Caribbean cruise. Elizabeth closes her note with this: "Hope you are fine and growing strong." Ruth Reynolds Hawthorne is legally blind. Her husband Leslie R '24, wrote her check and explained, "As a Cornellian, too, I receive the *Alumni News*, so Ruth sends only \$3 for class dues as only one copy is needed." Friends, a grandson,

and Leslie read to Ruth. She listens to Talking Books from the Libr of Congress, obtained through a cooperating public library.

27

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

Let's go to the '27 His-and-Her mini-reunion, this June 13, 14, under the able leadership of Dill Walsh and Sid Hanson Reeve. See the beautiful campus at its best. Exhibits, lectures, seminars, progress report on Cornell by Pres Frank H T Rhodes, tours, Barton Hall class luncheons, tent parties, singing, dancing, and bull sessions. You'll return home refreshed and regenerated. Prexy Ray and Harriet Reisler enjoyed a great stay at the beautiful Tennis Club of Palm Springs, where tennis and swimming kept them a glow; then on to Los Angeles, where a visit with their daughter Nancy '63 and family completed a fine winter vacation in Feb '80.

Our commendation to SOM Foundation of NYC for underwriting a reference archives in the College of Architecture for the works of Nat Owings, a founder of this world-famed architectural firm. Nat's internationally significant work, together with papers and drawings for SOM files, his personal files, National Archives, Library of Congress, plus details of the vast Pennsylvania Ave project, Wash, DC, under his direction (as chmn appt'd by Pres Kennedy and, more recently, with Jimmy Carter's OK) are included. Also, his work with the Scty of the Interior on national parks, historic sites, buildings and monuments. A truly magnificent gift and learning vehicle.

Carl Levensen, MD, is clinical prof of rehabilitation med, psychiatry, and human behavior at Thomas Jefferson U in Phila, Pa. He held a similar post at Temple U. Their son Don '65, former lacrosse goalie, is sr partner of a 7-member law firm in South Jersey.

Wes Pietz had a right hip replacement, Oct '79, to match a left hip replacement in '73. Rose was on her way to visit Wes when she slipped and broke her left hip. They convalesced together at the Boston Hospital. They are ready to ride their steeds again, but no fox hunts, Master of the Hunt Norm Davidson.

Our praise to Simon and Margaret Rosenzweig, who have provided a generous gift to establish a Robert Chasen Poetry Prize and Margaret Rosenzweig Book Fund, in the Arts College, to encourage poetry writing, reading, and lectures by well-known poets, plus acquisitions of post-Victorian poetry, and Judaica writings. Before his death in Feb, Robert Chasen presented his 14 notebooks with thousands of poems to the Rosenzweigs. They will form part of the project. A noble gesture.

Shub Fuertes, we enjoyed your Big Red Bank article in Nov '79 *Alumni News*. Write more. Shub would like to hear from Eric Ruckelhouse. I would, too. We were football compets in '24. Dick Mollenberg was delighted to have a new granddaughter, Oct '79. He's grooming grandson Richard Adam Mollenberg II for the Class of 2000. Art Saldana's wife Mercedes died, May '79, lacking 6 months from completing 50 grand yrs of marriage—our sympathy, Art. Walter Brunberg celebrated his 80th birthday in Oct '79. Do we have any other members of the '27 80s club?

WOMEN: Helen Paine Hofer, 139 Codrington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Greta Hill Bruun, Greta Osborne, Fran Hankinson, and Sid Hanson Reeve attended

the CACO Class Officers mtg in NYC in Jan, at which the '27 women were cited for their outstanding communications. The credit for this recognition must go to Sid for the ever-loving care and attention she gives to our class. Mini-reunion #3 is coming up in June, so make plans to attend.

Eleanor Gibson, from Wells Rover, Vt, writes, "My chalet is open to any classmate any time Apr-Dec. The postmaster will tell you how to reach my hilltop. I'll look for you next wk."

Several classmates report they find working with foreign students and refugee families who live in their community an enjoyable and stimulating experience. **Helen Speyer** teaches English as a 2nd language to 2 Vietnamese and a Haitian refugee and says she is "learning as much as I teach." **Bea Leitch Brown** writes that her husband John is pres of the local Rotary Club that is sponsoring a Guatemalan student at Georgia State U, and their church along with the Rotary Club is sponsoring 2 Cambodian families—providing home and furnishings and jobs. "They keep us busy helping with their needs and studying their customs." **Zanda Hobart Vallmer** writes, "My foreign fellow under the Hopkins Hospitality program this year is a young woman from the Netherlands. It is a most interesting and fun program."

A few quotes from mothers and grandmothers: **Ruth O'Connor McHugh**—"Alexander McHugh, the McHugh's 10th grandchild, is now 10 months old and the joy and delight of the entire McHugh clan." **Barbara Muller Curtis**—"Our most enjoyable event of the last yr was attending our oldest granddaughter's wedding in Sudbury, Mass. Eight of our 11 grandchildren were there, including one from Wisc." **Jane Fotts Collins**—"My daughter Linda Collins Reilly is dean of the undergrad school and asst vice pres at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va." **Bea Lietch Brown**—"Our daughter Barbara is prof of music at Mercer U, Atlantic, Ga." **Zanda Hobart Vallmer**—"Alec and his family returned from Nigeria and now live north of San Francisco. Kathy and Gerry live in Wisc, where Kathy is studying for her doctorate in speech and hearing pathology."

28

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

Had a phone conversation with **Robert Pomerance** a while back. Called him because some one of our classmates asked me about a fund for our departed classmate, the much beloved former chief judge of NJ, **Joseph Weintraub**. Found out there were 2 funds, one to have a portrait for the Law School's moot court, over which I gather Joe presided from time to time; the other for a scholarship for residents of NJ. Bob still practices law at 156 E 36th St, NYC; **Charles Snitow** makes his office there too. They are active in trade show work.

Thomas Ross is still at RR 1, Alcove, PQ, Canada. That is not so far away that Tom could not buy a dollar draft to pay his 1979 dues. Have a long letter from **Al Seep**. He made me a member of ROTAB Intl. He also made Vice Pres **Lee Forker** a member. ROTAB is Royal Order of the Aching Back. I have a membership card, and all. Al has been ret'd for about 8 yrs but says he still keeps busy. He is a dir, Idorodo Mining Co, Ouray, Colo. Telluride got its start in one of these old mining settlements many yrs ago. I hope I have the names spelt right. Al's writing is nearly as bad as my typing! He got to NY a while back, to the offices of Newmont Min-

ing, who control Idorodo. He is not a golfer, he says, his only sport being lawn bowling on the green at the Denver Country Club. He has 14 grandchildren, even though not all of his 6 children have married yet. His oldest grandson just graduated from Colo College (Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa). Except for a stint with the US Air Force in WW II, Al has been in Denver since the early '30s.

Beside his business connections, there are bd memberships at the Research Inst of the Colo School of Mines and various other professional organizations. I believe Al when he says he is kept busy, but do not believe him when he says his picture would not look good on a \$3 bill.

Had a nice letter from **Willard Schultz's** wife Gudrun. Willard has been critically ill for some time and was in the hospital twice during '78 and '79. Even by last summer he was not able to write himself. "Bill" was employed by the Buffalo dist of the US Army Corp of Engrs for 38 yrs, retiring in 1966. He was chief of the estimating section. He regretted very much he could not make the 50th. For some time, his activities have been limited, but he enjoyed baseball in his younger days.

Con Troy writes he is still working on his book about brother **Hugh '26** and his exploits. Con says Hugh had so many friends and so many pranks that the job of getting it all on paper is 5 times bigger than it looked at the start. **Edwin A Wilde** is a railroad buff and wrote about a wk's vacation last summer on Amtrak. From Cleveland to Albany-Rensselaer to Montreal to NYC, through Vt, Mass, and Conn. He could not get on the "Broadway Limited" to Chicago (all sold out), so took "National Limited" to Kansas City, and then back to Columbus; had to end up by bus from Columbus to Cleveland. Ed notes, with regrets, no passenger trains between the capital of Ohio and its biggest city. Ed, I also miss the "Black Diamond" to Ithaca. It had it all over either Greyhound or whatever airline schedules (not necessarily flies) into Ithaca.

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

Annette Pye Schofield, generous Cornell Fund contributor, has been following her grandchildren's plans for college. Adrienne, the Paris granddaughter, is making her choice for Sept. Annette's grandson attends Louis leGrand in Paris, is looking to Cornell, also. The grandson in Rye has already applied to Cornell. Annette and her friend **Melita Taddiken** have met during this past mild winter. **Eleanor Johnson Bogen** has been in correspondence with **Argus Tresidder**, who is planning a book about Cornell.

Helen Worden Carpenter and **Alvin** are immensely pleased with the excellent CAU programs, run by **Mike McHugh '50**. They are now learning more of the Society for the Humanities, which offers more opportunities for the Arts College alumni. They can get to the Lab of Ornithology seminars. Maybe we can meet in Ithaca during CAU.

Midge Blair Perkins and **Larry '30** sent a Christmas letter with a lovely sketch by Larry of a Vt brook and described facets of their busy life. Their children continue to travel and work in far away places. Dwight having flown 3 times to China since June. Midge's mother, **Grace McGonegal Blair '99**, is a frail but gallant alumna who enjoyed last summer's visit by her latest great-grandchildren, Noel and Jeremy, 1-yr-old twins of Christopher and Carol Blair. Grace's oldest grandchild is **Roy Grumman '83**, a freshman in Arts. Midge and Larry's Pearson 365 ketch, *Allouez*, received minimal damage when an

80-mile-per-hr rogue wind blew her off her cradle. Repaired, she was able to take them for frequent and gentle sailing on Lake Charlevoix. Larry's ongoing project for the Great Lakes Cruising Club is filming freighters on Lake Mich and up the St Mary's River. It is hoped this movie will convey to yachtsmen the problems of huge freighters who must share the sea lanes with pleasure craft.

29

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

The *Alumni News* staff, giving us the deadline for the May issue, adjures us, "Think spring." This is not too easy at the time of typing, because the mercury sank to its low for the winter, 14 degrees, on Mar 2. However, the sun is higher each noon, as any navigator can tell you, and we gain hope from that fact. The wounds inflicted on our bank accts by high fuel prices will take some time to heal. May "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la" console us all.

Communique, the journal of the Cornell Campaign in its quest for \$230 million capital to support and expand univ programs, uses 2 columns in its Jan issue to describe the munificent gift of our classmate **Les Knight**. His gift, a cool million, will go to endow 20 full scholarships annually, awarded on the basis of all-around ability, to students pursuing the MEng degree and doing work in BPA. The decision that Les made was partly the result of observing the career of his son, **Charles F Knight '57**, who earned the BME in '58 and the MBA in '59, is now chmn and chief exec officer of Emerson Electric Co, a St Louis electronics firm that ranks 137 on the Fortune 500 list.

Les has won many honors in his field of engr and mgt consulting. He was chmn and chief exec officer of Universal Castings Corp for 32 yrs. Sale of the firm in 1977 provided money for the new scholarship program. More recently he received the award of excellence in mgt consulting conferred by the US and Canadian Mgt Consulting Assn. His grandson **Lester B Knight III '80** is in Engr and his granddaughter **Ann Abbott '83** is in Hum Ec. (By the way, we'll have to amend the term "freshman" when we talk of co-eds. "Frosh" is too slangy, so I suggest "Verdant" as an acceptable substitute.)

Some classmates, answering the question "Why Cornell?", said that athletics played a part in their decision. We know that coaches have a strong influence on those who try out for a sport, but coaches come and coaches go, some of them abruptly. We would like to obtain personal glimpses of the men who coached the teams of our era. Few will forget Gil Dobie and Jack Moakley, leaders in their professions, but how about Paul Eckley, Walt O'Connor, and Howard Ortner? Don't forget Nicky Bawlf, "the man for all seasons," who coached soccer, hockey, and lacrosse in succession each yr. Among others, we recall asst coaches such as Johnny Bangs and Paul O'Leary in track, and recent grads who helped coach their former teams, as **Tom Fennell '26** did, while studying law. I am grateful to such graduates as **Norman Stagg '26** and **Albert "Gus" Craig '27**, who gave generously of their time to coach college crews. There are many others who deserve mention, so don't be backward about coming forward with your memories of coaches who had a lasting influence on you and your teammates.

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

1930-1980 50TH REUNION

Flo Davis Delaney writes that '79 marked 50 yrs since she and Bill both went to work for Hercules at Kenil, NJ. She adds, "Our only lengthy trip was a 3-wk one with our U of Del Birders, to the Andalusian area of Southern Spain and the Isl of Majorca. It is a lovely country, so full of history, hospitable people, fascinating birds, and plenty of olives, cheese, and red wine, all of which made it very enjoyable in spite of cool weather." Flo has 9 grandchildren.

In her note, **Tib Kelly Saunders** writes, "I am settling down after the lively beautiful holidays when all 23 of us were together for the 1st time in quite a while." **Dot Mead Johnston** reports, "We have gotten involved in our lovely Marco Isl, Fla, community and Tom comes back from various mtgs with his brief case, muttering, 'might as well be back working for Macy's,' but we are far from bored with retirement, as a result." Tom is a retd Macy's exec.

I know you miss the notes of **Lemma Crabtree**, former class correspondent, and will welcome news of her: "I live an unexciting life—suits me, but there's not much to report on it. I don't travel, am retd (twice), and don't write or do anything that gets publicized. Since my sister **Eleanor '27** died, I live alone with an elderly irritable black cat and my dachshund. Have a lot of lawn and garden to manage. I also keep house after a fashion—NOT my favorite occupation, but at least I manage to keep things hoed out so that I don't have to tunnel my way through things as the Collyer brothers did, if you recall them. I do a lot of golfing and when the weather isn't fit for golf, I bowl." **Marion Murphy** also pleads an unexciting life, saying, "unless I turn Baron Munchausen I simply can't send you any news." Family obligations occupy much of her time, but Murph would take the honors in a book-reading contest. The quality of her reading list appalls and shames this who-dunit fan.

30

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

Herman Agins, a New Yorker, is still practicing law and involved in real estate. He's also "very active in Masonry." He has a son and a grandson. **Arthur Bernstein**, now living in S Miami, Fla, is a retd NYC high school history teacher. Among his interests are: "writing letters to newspapers—more than 100 have been published; foreign travel; playing 2-piano classical music duets; and conversing with 8- and 10-yr-old granddaughters."

G Thomas French, St Petersburg, Fla, retd from Bell Aerospace Co back in '72. He has a daughter and 2 grandchildren. Dr **Sidney Tamarin** and his wife Elma (also an MD) picked Ithaca as their retirement home when they retd, in '76, from private and hospital practice of psychiatry. In addition to many professional memberships (he's a life fellow and a member of the membership committee, 1976-80, of the Am Psychiatric Assn), he was technical adviser to the movie, *Snakepit*; a former dir and scty of the Lotos Club of NY. He's also a life benefactor of Cornell's Herbert F Johnson Museum; on the advisory committee of CAU; chmn of the review committee (and former dir) of the Human Services Coalition in Ithaca; and bd member of Ithacare.

Fred C Fay of York, Pa, (he also maintains a home in N Palm Beach, Fla,) is still active as pres, North Metal & Chemical Co of York. He has 4 sons (one, a stepson), 3 daughters (including 2 stepdaughters), and 8 grandchil-

dren. **Pierson S Phelps** has been living in Camden, Me, since '69. He's retd, but in his career, he was a real estate broker for 14 yrs; a NY Central RR signalman for 16 yrs; and a poultry farmer for 13 yrs. He has a son, 3 daughters, and 5 grandchildren.

Nick Northrup, Syracuse, was dir of purchasing for Pass & Seymour Inc, when he retd in '72 after a career of 35 yrs with the company. Progeny includes: a stepson, 2 daughters, a stepdaughter, and 7 grandchildren. **Harry B Sinclair**, Tucson, Ariz, a '76 retiree from the advertising business, operated his own agcy, Sinclair Advertising Agcy, which handled a variety of accts. He has 2 sons.

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

This will be our last column before the June 12th Reunion date. **Joyce Porter Layton** is totally occupied with Reunion plans. She urges us to try to get groups together who lived in various "outside houses" or other living areas. **Helen Lipschitz Glick** is doing this as is **Dorothy Dietzen Whitehead**, who has contacted **Miriam Riggs Waffler**, **Erma Lewis Reynolds**, and **Peggy Saxe Nicholson** (Ariz). **Helen Coldwell Florek** and I are hoping to see some of 120 Oak Ave friends of freshman days, including **Dorothy Champlain Kloko**, **Peg Schultz Kirk**, and even **Veronica Scardefeld Winkelstern**, who, by the way, is raising Christmas trees with her husband in the Adirondacks.

These, also, are definitely coming: **Ione Koller Borsher**, and husband Irving; **Mary Cunningham**, **Martha Fisher Evans** and **Henry**, **Rose Margolin Fishkin** and her cousin **Zoe**, **Caroline Shurtleff Hughes**, **Dorothy Saunders Muir** and **Walter**, **Osea Calcialori Noss** and husband **Luther**, **Hazel Reed**, **Flora Stasch Salisbury**, **Elizabeth Town Schaeffer** and her husband.

Bea Foster Whanger and **Betty Lynahan Mettenet** are arriving on the 11th and will stay at the dorm, so they will be the greeters for the rest of us. I'll be coming from way out West, and hope that you living in closer proximity will make an effort to come this time. There will never be another 50th for the Class of 1930. See you in Ithaca on June 12th!

31

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

Also included with the note from **R S "Dick" Bentley**, in addition to the **Pat Shreve** article, was a letter he had received signed by **F T "Army" Armstrong** and **Lewis "Hud" Durland '30**. The letter concerned Cornell baseball and the need to improve the facilities. Lew, for many yrs treas of the univ, and Army were both mgrs of the baseball teams and have retained their active interest in the facilities for the team. Their present endeavors are 2-fold: First, completion of the chain-link fence which they started a yr ago; second, to modernize the dugouts. They are looking for special contributions to complete these projects.

We had a short note from **Ben Hertzberg**. He is presently having an exhibition of his pictures at the Carpenter Ctr for the Graphic Arts at Harvard U and then leaves for Rome, his 2nd residence, before our class dinner in

NYC on Apr 17. A former brewer, he still subscribes to *Modern Brewery Age* and notes, with sorrow, the continuing attrition of small brewers in the industry since he left it 7 yrs ago. We must admit that the 2 breweries he controlled are still operating.

Dr **F E P Penney**, who held the Pres Andrew D White fellowship in modern European history while at Cornell, attended the 94th annual mtg of the American Historical Soc in NYC last Dec. In a recent note, he has suggested that the class should have a history written for the 50th Reunion, telling what the membership has done in those 50 yrs. This is quite an undertaking and needs participation from all members. Your correspondent probably has the best records, but they are far from complete. The cost, the time, the details, and basic preparation are almost forbidding. We would like to hear from the class on this. We have just over a yr for preparation. The class exec committee did approve the preparations of a directory for the 50th Reunion in June '81. Let us hear from you with the data if you approve.

Walter G Ford wrote that he has been retd a little more than 5 yrs and is enjoying it. However, health has been a problem, what with a cataract operation successfully performed and a mild heart attack last yr. After all of this, his dog is the boss. After all these notes on retirement and the joys it brings, it is encouraging to have some on the opposite side. **George J Talianoff** still practices law with his son-in-law **Mark R Rubin**, at Talianoff and Rubin in Miami, Fla.

Dr **LeRoy Wordner** writes that he is continuing in the active practice of obstetrics and gynecology. Two added grandchildren, born in the last 6 months, raises the total to 9. Dr **John V Waller** is busy actively promoting a special health educ curriculum in the NYC public schools and has just been elected vice pres of the NY Acad of Med. John is also treas of the Lenox Hill Hosp Alumni Assn and enjoys an actual medical practice.

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

Can you believe that our golden 50th Reunion is only one short yr away? **Ethel Bache Schmitt** exhorts us all to plan ahead. "Please encourage the gals to send suggestions," she asks. "For example, would you like a news letter? Would you like a short program at the women's luncheon, or just time to visit? Ideas for costumes would be welcome." Jot down your thoughts and send them to Mrs Frederick E Schmitt Jr, 506 Bellevue Rd, Bellevue Hills, Wilmington, Del 19809. Ethel has 5 sons and a daughter. Sons 1 and 2 are Cornell engrs; Son 3, a psychologist; Sons 4 and 5 are lawyers. Her daughter has a degree in music. "I finally finished 'college,'" she says, "when my youngest son got his MBA and JD degrees. He had Cornell, National, and Hercules scholarships. He got his BA in 6 semesters, *magna cum laude* with distinction, in economics, then took a combined MBA and JD program to enable him to finish in 4 yrs instead of 5, which meant 3 degrees before age 26." Impressive, what?

This month, more gleanings from class dues notes: "Was in Ithaca in June," writes former class correspondent **Tina Olsen Mil-lane**, "to attend my granddaughter's graduation from Ithaca College. Saw **Dot King Dillingham** and her husband receiving honorary degrees." From Worthington, Ohio, **Marguerite Kline Miller** (Mrs Dale E) boasts of having a new grandchild. "That makes 9 delightful additions to date, plus Dale's 3." The Millers spent the winter in the Sunny (?) South.

We're saddened to report the death of

Mary Evans Morse last Oct 19, in Berkeley, Cal. She leaves 5 children: Frank, Mary Louise, Peter, Frederick, and Martha. As sophomores, Mary and I roomed together in Risley under the stern but benevolent eye of Warden Gertrude Nye. Pleasant memories!

"I am finally going to retire from the govt (atty with Veteran's Admin) at almost 70," declares **Barbara Crosby Trechel**; "Won't be able to afford another trip to China, but have a million community things I want to do." "Still finding the eastern shore of Md a fascinating area in which to live," avers **Ruth Gibbs Jones**. "Nowadays, however, Chuck's ill health (cerebrovascular disease) is keeping us close to home."

32

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

Elmer S Phillips, 131 Pine Tree Rd, Ithaca, is currently on the bd of mgrs and is a trustee of the new Tompkins County Hosp, on the site of the former TB sanatorium on West Hill. The original structure was remodelled after acquisition in 1956 and an entirely new building was completed and occupied a yr ago. Flip served on the construction committee and says the new facility is a marked improvement over the old Quarry St plant which served the community during our undergrad yrs.

George Washington buff **Henry G Sanborne** collects vignettes and memorabilia. He and Betty-Alden visited Scandinavia a couple of yrs ago and pronounced it a delightful trip. The Sanbornes live at 125 Hillcrest Lane, Severna Park, Md. A few items intended for the "Why Cornell?" column in the Feb issue were either received late or crowded out by lack of space. Here they are:

Ted Weissinger, a high school sr bewildered by the problem of selecting an engr school, had his mind made up by an item in the Cornell catalogue stating that engr earned as much as \$60 a month to start. Four yrs later, in 1932, engr weren't starting at all. But things turned right for Ted, now retd from DuPont and busy as a wood sculptor. **Melvin Cornell Case** is succinct: "Father, Class of '02; brothers in '27 and '29; grandmother, a niece of Ezra Cornell (hence my middle name); also, Cornell best place to study engr."

Theodore W Minah was a chef at the Lake Placid Club during vacations from the U of NH. His cooking partner, **John A Bullock**, encouraged Ted to apply to the Hotel School and, when he was admitted, got him jobs on campus and at Fire House #7 on N Tioga St. He finished the course in 2 yrs and will ever be grateful. **Charles P Mead** says he went to Cornell because he was an Ithacan and modestly observes that by today's standards he wouldn't have made it. To salve his conscience for having been a mediocre student, he returned to Cornell, enrolled in BPA in 1948, so 18 yrs after his original class, he was graduated among the top 10 of his class. Chuck says it was tough for a veteran of 40 to compete with the eager youngsters, but he's proud of his BPA degree and says it opened the door to an exec job.

"It just seemed the natural thing to do," writes **Donald H Foster**, who adds that his farm background and his family's enthusiasm for higher educ helped. Don's brother **Wayne '29** attended Cornell, as did a surprisingly large number of people from Cherry Creek, a Chautauqua County town of about 600. We wound up the Feb notes with a promise to tell you more about **Pete McManus's** early interest in crew: The myth that Pete

watched regattas from his farm seems to have had its origin with Richard Vidmer of the old *New York Tribune*. In his story about the Carnegie Cup race in '29 Vidmer devoted a number of inches to the freshman race. Pete says this was unusual, but modestly thinks it had to do with the defeat of the unbeatable Yale boat by 1½ lengths and, he adds, "Vidmer mentioned my full name, address, and age (I can't recall whether he mentioned my bald head) . . ." The *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, in 1930, likened Pete to Cincinnatus when, "I threw the reins over the plow handles to go to the aid of the Red and White."

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

Since the last issue, when I told you of the generous endowments to Cornell by **Margaret Lybolt Rosenzweig**, Margaret wrote, "I sometimes feel that I have led a kind of schizophrenic life—on the one hand, having the most improbable adventures in a strange land; and, on the other, the equally marvelous but more ordinary life of mother and housewife." In '34 Margaret worked on the Law Revision Commission under Dean Burdick. When Prof Edgerton was apptd to the Court of Appeals in Wash, DC, she became his 1st clerk. Then she worked for the Dept of Justice for 2 yrs before marriage. While raising her children, she worked for a short time for the NYC Housing Authority.

Since 1953, Margaret was employed by Cornell to work on the Liberian Codification Project, writing codes of law for the Liberian Govt, which led her to a developing country in Africa, where she made close friends of a different race and culture. Margaret's husband **Simon '27, LLB '29**, is in private practice in NYC. He was formerly head of Mental Health Information Service, legal agcy of NYS Judiciary, looking after rights of mentally ill. Daughter Anne, 35, is married to Richard Singer, prof of law at Rutgers. Anne is asst US atty in the NJ office of Del Tuco and teaching a seminar in legal writing at Rutgers. They have 2 daughters, Laurel, 2½, and Karyn, 9 months. Son **Paul '68, 33**, has his PhD in English literature. He is on sabbatic leave from Haifa U in Israel, where he teaches American literature. Margaret says she plans to be at our 50th in 1982. Hope the rest of you are making similar plans.

33

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

Good to hear from a man who is truly enjoying himself and the note from **Fritz Beiermeister** certainly indicates that—"I hunt ducks, fish trout in Labrador, and had 3 sailfish on a fly rod at Puerta Vallarta. One is swimming in the Pacific with 250 yds of line and a "popper" and the other 2 are just swimming. Had a great time." Fritz also reported that his 33-yr-old son is one of 16 zone mgrs for GMC trucks. An interesting coincidence developed in the next pair of notes as **Fran Rosevear** was asking whether there was any news from **Anatole Safonov**. Sure enough, as he was the next duespayer, and voted for a nice tree on the campus and a contribution to the Library. **Jack Norden** advises that he is still practicing law in Cedarhurst, but has recently moved his office to a new location.

Ford Martin saw **Jack Wager** while on a trip to Cal. Jack, maj, retd, US Army, is still managing a travel agcy in LA and enjoys his travels. Ford likewise continues to work for ITT Blackburn in St Louis and gets around a

bit too. **Phil Finch**, after working in Pa, moved to southern Ariz, where they "are enjoying it but are glad to get back East and North in July and Aug." Phil was surprised to learn that only about 1/5 of our class pay dues. It is a shocker, hard to understand and also hard to change, unfortunately.

Betty and I stopped in Glastonbury, Conn, to see Jackie and **Chet Brewer** while on a trip to Nova Scotia. They are busy with their beautiful boat, which they enjoy on the Sound and also in southern waters. Their trips are not confined to their own ship, however, as they recently had a tremendous trip to the Orient. Glad to hear from **Mitchell Duberstein** and **Bob Hamilton** that they are still enjoying life and giving it a whirl.

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

Your correspondent made an informal survey of quite a number of Cornellians in several age categories. They were unanimous in choosing Class Notes as their favorite part of the *Alumni News*. This is not surprising, as the trend goes on and ever upwards to talk about PEOPLE, whether on TV or in magazine and newspaper interviews. So, this proves that YOU, YOU, and YOU are all newsworthy. Even if you have sent in news about yourself, family, hobbies, and travels, perhaps you might write your opinions about so many things that are happening today. Have you visited Cornell recently—a football game, a Reunion, a graduation? Have you passed through Ithaca at all?

Elinor Ernst Whittier and Gordon are finally settled in their brand new NC home. She wrote that the unusual winter weather there created quite a pandemonium. She reflected the thought that the Southerners do not quite know what to do with a ft of snow. Ironically, we in Buffalo have had (for us) just a few crumbs of snow this winter—although anything can happen in Mar, too. To go on with Elinor's letter, she and G are now owners of a 17-ft Boston Whaler with a 55 Evinrude for long runs along the Intercoastal Waterway.

I've never written about my family. Thought I'd keep that until other news is scarce. I have 2 sons. Dr Richard Narins, physician, a dermatologist—and also a champion amateur golfer, with lots of trophies and 3 handicaps—is married to **Ellen (Brock) '61** and they have 3 children. Due to the '30s Depression, followed by WW II and the Army, there is a big age difference between my sons. Clarke graduated from Hobart in '73. He continued at SUNY, Buffalo, where he received his MBA. He is a CPA and a trust officer of M and T Bank, a member of the Natl Assn of Accountants. Clarke and Michelle Whissel were married last Sept and live happily in Williamsville, together with their West Highland terrier, Buchanan.

To explain my use of "I" rather than "we," I am a widow. It was a horrible blow to us all when my husband, Dr S Robert Narins, also a dermatologist, passed away. His death is still very keenly felt.

34

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

"Mrs **Isabel White West** is a nifty gal with a real fun sense of humor." That is what **Hilley Jayne** wrote to me about the person who is handling the '34 women's column. The other night I went to a restaurant with my wife for dinner. In the restaurant I met **Bill Shoemaker '33** and he related that when he was in Ithaca going to school he had had a date or 2

with Isabel and he wanted to tell me what a nice person I was working with. I explained that I already knew, as she had recently come to Bryn Mawr to visit a friend and while here had come to my place so we could meet. I had substantiated both of these comments with her visit.

Congratulations, **Ralph M Schwarz**. Dr Schwarz is pres-elect of the NYS Med Soc. We feel that Frances, Ralph's wife, deserves some of the credit, as she has been the receptionist in his office for the past 3 yrs. **Bernard Eisenberg** has a nice retirement duty. He is a volunteer in the general acctg dept of the NY Hosp—Cornell Med Ctr. There is nothing like helping Cornell when you can.

A trip to China and to Russia has been taken by **Jerry Brock** and his wife Ruth. How much do you weigh, Jerry? I notice for family activities you list "eating." Did you cross **Charlie Reppert's** path? **John W Branch** and his wife **Caroline (Wilbur)**, LLB '37, are both practicing law in Rochester. They took a trip to Spain in '79 to attend a lawyers' convention in Lisbon.

The writer used to have a cottage on the Canadian mainland shore of the St Lawrence River at the 1000 Island area. He often heard good singing on Sunday morning at church time, which seemed to be coming from the US. He has finally figured out it came from Cape Vincent and was the voice of **Walt Bauer**. Walt sings in the church choir as well as the Cornell Alumni Glee Club. Let's hope **Jim Allen's** twin grandchildren attend Cornell as did both his son **Jim Jr '69** and his son's wife **Carol (Scribante) '67**, proud parents of Peter James and Mary Clair Allen.

Gene Haydon is certainly taking advantage of his college training in ag. He has a farm outside of Olean, and has recently added a greenhouse where he is "reliving an experience in botany with all the posies." He is ret'd from the Farm Credit Admin's office in Olean and his wife Genie is also ret'd—from a travel agcy there.

Sr entomologist, Smithsonian Inst: that's what **Karl V Krombein** is, as well as co-author of 3 volumes, entitled, *Catalog of Hymenoptera in North of America*. **Dorothy (Buckingham)** is his wife.

Our class would like to send sympathy to **Bill Righter** on the loss of his wife Charlotte.

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

Among those heard from after a long silence is **Julia Wellman Kline**, who lives in Tonawanda, at 159 E Monmouth Ave. Julia writes she has taken early retirement, lives alone, volunteers with the American Lung Assn and Meals on Wheels. Another classmate from the lost and found dept is **Muriel Haynes Haynes**, 527 Paden St, Endicott. Her husband is ret'd, her granddaughter is a Cornell freshman. To continue, **Beulah Hyman Perskin** is a widow living at 2701 Nassau Bend, Coconut Creek, Fla. She has 2 daughters not too far distant and 4 grandchildren. **Ruthanna Wood Davis** also lives in Fla: 2903 SW 2nd Ct, Gainesville. Her husband, Dr **George K, PhD '37**, ret'd last yr as dir of the human nutrition program at the U of Fla. They celebrated their 43rd wedding anniv aboard the *Nordic Prince* while on a 2-wk cruise in the Caribbean with Cornell friends, **John K Loosli, PhD '38**, and his wife **Reha (Johnson)**, MS '37.

Miriam Lindsey Levering finds cherry orchards and the June harvest in Va interfere with class Reunions and she is sorry about that. She and her husband are currently much involved with the UN Conference on the Law of the Sea and Miriam is exec scy of ORP (Ocean Educ Project) at 245 2nd St, NE,



Wash, DC. The question before us is how much ocean space and wealth any nation may claim for itself. As for her family, Miriam's children are "academically oriented:" 3 of the 6 have their PhDs.

My predecessor, **Barbara Whitmore Henry**, says she misses your notes but is relieved that I am in her shoes! Living in Richmond (300 W Franklin St) has it good points: it's on the north-south route, so friends stop by; and it has a good symphony. Barbara is serving as publicity chmn of the CC of Richmond. I had the pleasure of meeting my fellow class correspondent **Jack Little** during the winter. Mein hostess, **Henrietta Deubler**, took me to Jack's home and now, knowing him and his wife Kay, the *Alumni News* seems an even friendlier mag. While in the Phila, Pa, area, I had a visit with **Eleanor Eckert '32**, an old friend from Balch. Henrietta, by the way, does not spend all her waking hours on Cornell affairs. She does lovely pictures with dried flowers, enters contests, and wins! She and her sister Emily have been to 2 intl flower shows—one in Bermuda, a 2nd in Monaco—and expect to attend the next one in Mexico. In Monaco they enjoyed a specially warm reception from Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, since the Deubler girls' camp is a family tradition in the Princess's family.

35

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

Our 45th is almost upon us. We hope you've made your reservations and are all ready to share a wonderful Reunion, June 12-15.

Clifford H Hoppenstedt, 16 Howard St, New Paltz, has ret'd after 44 yrs of practicing vet med. So far, a large yard and an old stone wall have kept them busy. What he didn't report was that his many friends, who call him "the St Francis of the Shawangunk Valley," honored him with a testimonial dinner in recognition of his constant devotion to all the animals found in the Gardiner region bordered by the Hudson and Walkkill Rivers and the mountains. Among his many contributions was cited the fact that he helped develop a vaccine against Bang's disease that, given to calves, provides a lifetime immunity. The local newspaper, *The Times Herald Record*, included some of his quotes, "One way or another, I've always made it to take care of the animals. I've never said 'no' to any animal that needed help." Happy retirement!

Elmer and Marie Shriver Manson, 1740 Wellington Rd, Lansing, Mich, report that things remain about the same. Elmer is prac-

ting architecture as an individual and finds many clients interested in restoration. Their daughter Joyce is in Tulsa, Okla, and has her own interior design firm, Kelleher Designs Inc. Son Fred is an architect in Hackney, a borough of London, working for the city council. **Janet Hollowell Bradley** says they've built a new home in a unique air-stream park in northern Dade City, Fla, at Lot A39, 1200 Johnston Rd.

Mildred Almstedt Rozelle and **Richard '34** winter in Glenwood, Fla, and summer in Akron. Their daughter lives nearby in N Chili and has 3 children. Their son is a chem engr with Dow Chemical and lives in Midland, Mich. He has a son Joshua. **Frank Colling**, RD1, West Winfield, reports he and Mary attended the Natl Assn of County Ag Agts mtg in Rapid City, SD. They then went on to visit son **Kenneth '67** and wife **Jeannie (Smiley) '68** and their 3 children at Upland, Cal. On the way back they visited son **Ralph '64** and wife **Betty (Vedder) '64** at Orchard Park, and daughter **Margaret '70** and husband **Russell Wicks '69** and their 2 children at Harpursville. Their daughter Esther (Plattsburg '61), husband Richard Batchelder, and 3 sons visited at Christmas time.

Ralph E Wise, after a sojourn of 15 yrs in London, has returned and lives at 202 Highland Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ. Although ret'd from the Lummus Co in Oct, he is continuing for a while as a full-time consultant, devoting much energy to new projects mainly in the Far East and especially Taiwan. **Eugene F Murphy**, 511 E 20 St, NYC, has been editing the *Bulletin of Prosthetics Research* for the last 2 yrs. It covers the field of rehabilitative engrg: prosthetics, orthotics, sensory aids, automotive adaptive equipment, etc. He is so busy he has no immediate plans to retire. **Ed W Harker**, 39 W 43 St, Bayonne, NJ, writes the sad news of his wife's death. They had 5 children: 2 are lawyers, one practicing in Carlisle, Pa, and the other in Wilmington, Del. The youngest is in the MBA program at William and Mary. Ed's health remains good, so he continues in the active practice of law in the firm of Platoff, Heftler, Harker & Nashel in Union City, NJ.

Dick and Marian Katzenstein, 23 Howland Ave, Hingham, Mass, returned in the fall from a month's trip which included 17 days in China: Canton, Sian, Peking, Nanking, Chenchiang, and Shanghai. At Reunion, climbing the Ithaca hills will be easy compared to climbing pagodas and the Great Wall.

We do hope we'll see a goodly number of you at Reunion.

36

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

Happiness is planning to be at the 45th in June '81 and seeing all your former classmates.

Robert Secor (BA chem), 5325 Ben Adler St, Whittier, Cal, ret'd in '74 and has spent time traveling, picking oranges and avocados, and doing all those little maintenance chores around the place which, before retirement, were a nuisance but which, after, are such a pleasure.

John J Senesy (CE), Bound Brook, NJ, is still in the engrg and planning profession with **Paul Van Nest** (CE) and hopes in the next 5 yrs to be retiring, to some extent, although it is difficult to get their type of engrg work out of the blood once it gets there. Both are in fine health, with families grown and taken care of. As a matter of fact, one of Paul's daughters is here in Phoenix. Jack met a

friend of mine in Fla a few months ago and they reminisced on personalities. Hope you can both be at the 45th and help to make it a success. **Henry Bovay** (CE) always supplies a good Bloody Mary for the morning after the banquet.

Jack C Brauerfeind (BS Ag chem—MS, PhD), 3664 NW 12th Ave, Gainesville, Fla, after 35 yrs of service with Hoffman-LaRoche Inc, retd as research coordinator in June '79. Jack's advanced degrees were in nutrition, biochem, and physiology. He worked for 3 yrs with Hiram Walker before joining Hoffman LaRoche in '44. From '55 to '61 he was dir of the food and ag product development dept. In '61 he became dir of the ag research dept; and in '68, moved up to become dir of ag-chemistry and asst to the vice pres of chemistry research. He was nutrition research coordinator from '72 until his retirement.



Jack was a member of the research team that won the IFT industrial achievement award in '68 for development of carotene and other chemicals as food colors. He has also been the recipient of several other scientific awards. He is the author of over 150 publications, including patents, scientific papers, reviews, and technical releases. Jack is very active in community affairs, hunting, fishing, golf, photography, and gardening. He says he will be at the 45th. He missed the 40th due to business commitments. He and his wife, have 3 children: boys, Michael, master electrician and **Edmund '67**, a maj in the Marines; and daughter Kathleen, a teacher. With 6 grandchildren—5 of them boys—Jack will have a nice time visiting them when he and his wife can break away from their activities.

Clifford Harrington (BS Agr), 805 Mitchell St, Ithaca, was recently described as "a gentleman of the old school;" reading about his activities with FISH or the Cancer Soc in Ithaca and with his other activities since his retirement in '72, I can see that he can be called by that title. In '78 he recalls that his mileage for driving the bus was over 15,000 miles with about 50 calls for assistance. Cliff is also very active in the 1st Baptist Church, Planned Parenthood bd, and his genealogy hobby. He is an avid reader of historical novels and history and in watching baseball and football. A very respected retirement, Cliff, and one you can be proud of.

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

I've been looking at the '36 *Cornellian*, marveling how pretty those gals were and how handsome those guys! And, this time next yr, our 45th will be almost upon us—can you believe?

Maida Hooks Lewis (Mrs Douglas V) is looking forward to the 45th, though she's missed many in the past. Now she "drops everything for a chance to see Cornell friends." She and Doug have 2 sons: Roger (BA, Hamilton, MBA, Columbia) and Jess (BA, Post College). Doug is an atty, not retd, because he loves his work. Maida has variety in life: wild birds, art museum trotting, handwork, hospital volunteering, voting, and writing letters, supporting the CC of Long Isl. Together, the two sail, golf, garden, travel (to the Orient last yr and to England-Scotland in '80), and live in their home at 33 Hewlett Lane, Port Washington.

Peg Weekes Hendrickson (Mrs Edwin F), 2 Lincoln Ave, Glen Head, has 3 married children and 3 grandchildren. They all had a

grand reunion at Christmas, and Peg writes: "It was the 1st time everyone has been home together in 6 yrs. I was worn out after a wk, but sure enjoyed every minute of it." She gardens, golfs, and embroiders; recent travel included Mexico, NC, and Fla. **Dottie Converse Schnur** (Mrs James C) has 2 sons, Andrew and Rodney, and 4 granddaughters. The Schnurs' address is 425 Walnut St, Winnetka, Ill.

Two sons gladden the lives of **Betsy Rice Riley** and **Cyrus: Timothy** (BS, Brigham Young U, MS, Mich State U) works in labor relations with Consolidated Aluminum Co in Tenn; Shawn graduates in June from Mont State U in fish and wildlife mgt and has finished a 3-summer research project on fawns vs coyotes in Mont. "He loves the West and hopes civilization won't spoil Mont," says Betsy. She retd a yr ago and is catching up on things like sorting over a "lifetime of pictures, dating and putting them in albums." Her address is 15 Shelter Valley Park, Newfield.

37

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

"Splinters Spelled Success" proclaimed the banner headline over the lead page one story in the *Sun Coast Gondolier* of Venice, Fla. **Warren C Smith**, holding the distinguished service award plaque he received from Washington State U and looking fit and energetic, smiles from the excellent accompanying photo. The award was presented at the annual banquet of the Intl Particleboard Symposium and recognizes Warren's contributions in the field of wood composition materials. It's a fascinating story of securing North American rights for a Swiss process in the '40s and the development of particleboard called Novaply through the US Plywood Corp (now Champion Intl). He was in Cal for some yrs, retd several yrs ago from the Gaylord, Mich, plant; he and wife Genie are now in Sorento Shores, Osprey, Fla.

Alvin E Moscovitz practices law from offices in Woodstock, where he lives, and Kingston. Daughter Debbie was married last Oct to Steven Diamant (Ithaca College '78). **Walter F Crissey** brought a sailboat down the Inland Waterway from Annapolis to Stuart, Fla, crossed the state via the Okeechobee Waterway, and proceeded up the coast to his home in Punta Gorda. From Northbrook, Ill, **Walter L Hardy** reports he is still dir of research and development for Richardson Co. Daughter Meredith is a licensed clinical social worker in Los Angeles specializing in adolescent med, son Thomas is asst headmaster and dir of the science dept, Northridge Prep, and daughter Elizabeth is a drama and music major in the BFA program at USC. Also still working but finding time for fishing—in Mich, Costa Rica, and Alaska—golf, tennis, and bridge, is **John A Meaden**, Hinsdale, Ill. John's Meaden Screw Products Co has opened a new plant. He and his wife Mary have 4 grandchildren—2 boys, 2 girls. Another fisherman and golfer, **Charles A Peters**, adds the hobby "see all of Pa," but has deigned to visit Va and Ga in one trip each. Retd a yr ago, Chuck is a part-time consultant in industrial relations for AMP Inc. His wife Idamae is asst scy and scy to the bd and the CEO for Fulton Bank in Lancaster, Pa. Another Pennsylvanian, **Thomas J Law**, retd from Bethlehem Steel in '75 and is now consulting in combustion engrg and in utility rate cases. His wife **Dorothy (Morris) '34**, who retd as librarian at Moravian College, specialized in accessioning 18th-century Moravian books.

They have a son Douglas and a daughter Carolyn, who teaches at the Inst for North American Studies in Barcelona. Tom and Dorothy visited Ireland last spring. Other retirees include **Erbin "Shug" Wattles** of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich, and **Gerald E Bridenbaker** of Houston, Texas, who enjoyed a 25-day jaunt to the UK and is owned by "2 thoroughly spoiled sibling Schnauzers."

When **Charles** and **Betty Danis's** 5th and last child **John '83** entered engrg last fall, the family Cornell connection was assured for another while. Congratulations to Dr **Harvey L Slatin** on the birth of his 1st child last July—Harvey says Thomas Wilson Pratt Slatin will be Class of 2001! Potentially a 4th generation Cornellian, his grandfather is **Wilson Holly Pratt '40** and great-grandfather was **Avery Judson Pratt '09**. Harvey asks "can anyone match that?"

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

The 3rd annual Fla mini-reunion was held Feb 25 at Siesta Key for all those '37 women who live in or were visiting Fla at the time. We arrived that morning with our picnic lunches, expecting to spend the day at the beach. We had no sooner finished lunch than the rains came. **Fran White** McMartin invited us to continue our reunion at her home, which is nearby, and all accepted with alacrity. Other classmates attending were **Barbara Heath Britton**, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, **Marian Jackson Ross**, **Betty Nichols Sheldon**, **Carol Cline**, **Kay Skehan Carroll**, **Louise Odell Sutcliffe** (who was accompanied by husband Jack), **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Helen Dunn**, **Eleanor Slack Hunsdorfer**, and **Phyl Weldin Corwin**. It is such a pleasure to get together from time to time. I wish that more groups could do so.

Phyl Corwin says she is retd but as she describes her activities, she sounds as busy and productive as ever. Dilly told us about her recent and delightful trip to China. Eleanor Hunsdorfer fascinated the group with a description of her most interesting rug making; and Fran gave a lesson in crafts.

There was also news about other classmates. **Janet Benjamin** Markham and husband Charles celebrated their 43rd wedding anniv on Dec 22. Charles is with the NH Dept of Human Resources, Dottie works in a small shop, and they meet for lunch every day. **Mary Chaney** Carson and husband Paul celebrated their 40th last summer with a trip abroad. **Fran (White)** and **Jim McMartin** celebrated their 40th on Aug 9; **Ellen Carnell** Seaburg and Roy, their 40th, on Dec 9; and **Kay Skehan** Carroll and Cliff will celebrate their 40th in May.

38

MEN: Stephen deBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19107; Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

From **Fred: Buzz Hines** gets credit for persistence, building a new home on site of original destroyed by fire in '70. Credit **Bob Cloyes** teaching driving safety to motorcycle beginners when he can spare time from watching profits (?) from Wall St. (No follow-up yet from '78 Reunion vow to seek White House occupancy.)

Bob Breckenridge reports an otherwise quiet life enlivened by a record bromiliads display (huh?) and a niece's selling scripts for a new TV series on ABC (telly-show mortality being what it is, we await further advisories). **Win Brooks** claims he's too young yet to re-

tire, but has a Fla condo at Holmes Beach, to which he invites '38ers when he's in residence. **Dave Benjamin**, prez of Viking Chem Products, and wife Jane, music educator, have 2 sons, a Toronto restaurateur and a sculptor in welded bronze who's had shows in 5 countries and at Sibley Dome gallery.

"Like fine wine or cheese, improving with age," confesses **Paul Christner** after racking up 2 successive non-besogged duck-hunting yrs; for '38 Hotelmen, he reports comment of fellow-diner at Statler, who, scanning house specialty of beef still with body heat, averred, "Immediate action by a specialist from the Vet College might save the critter!" **Bern Fernan** and wife Ann say '79 highlight was visiting Tunisia to see daughter, a Project Hope nurse-educator; en route, a Barcelona stay with Amer Field Service "daughter." After "a good golfing summer" Bern comments he likes "being part of a small snow-country community in winter."

Different strokes, though, for **Charlie Harmon**, who—after retiring from US Foreign Service and Cal schools—returned last yr to teaching ag and leisure-time fishing along NM continental divide at 7,000 ft up! **Chuck Kotary's** reveling in 9th grandchild and planned to look up **Phil Wolff** when Olympics-visiting this winter, maybe to sell real estate in biz he's begun.

Ben Law's another in the grandpaw sweepstakes, a 5-timer. **Ramon Palmer** is a 6-timer, and he and his wife are enjoying retirements from teaching positions "so immensely," they fled Williamsport, Pa, for Hawaii for a 40th wedding anniv visit. **Harold Trapido** is acting-head of tropical med dept, La State U Med Ctr; wife Jean is finishing history master's; son summered in Bogota researching a U of Texas thesis.

How '38ers families get around! **Jud Williams's** daughter (Vassar '71), is now admitted to Minn, Cal Bars; son **Macalester '75** is well on way to psych PhD. **Pres Weadon** is "enjoying semi-retirement" in Vt, wife's home, after 27 yrs' solo med practice in Kalamazoo. Son **Mark '72**, married to **Anne Olson '72**, has a PhD and so Pres's looking to grandson and/or granddaughter to provide at least one 3rd-generation Cornellian.

There'll be a **Cornell Daily Sun** 100th anniv book published in 1980; '38 is represented among authors, with tales of—Remember?—Sebela Wehe, the Senator McNaboe "rallies," composing-room Czar John Ryan and the times Ye Ed almost got booted for impertinent journalism (Prexies Farrand and Day should see it today!).

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

A note from **Ann Rosenberg** Sussman reports 5 wonderful grandchildren and brings us up to date on her boys. Peter has recently completed a yr at Stanford U as a natl professional journalism fellow, and is now asst news editor of the *SF Chronicle*; George is asst to the deputy commissioner for higher and professional educ, NYC Dept of Educ; and Carl is exec dir of the Mass Community Economic Development Assistance Corp.

Dues returns and Christmas notes are like dividend days in the life of a class correspondent, and my thanks go to all who so kindly remembered me! **Dottie (Pulver)** and Steve Goodell finished out the old yr with a flourish—a 3-wk visit from daughter Debbie and her husband, en route from Pensacola to a new Navy assignment in Anchorage, Alaska. The Goodells' other daughter Linda and her family are residents of Longmeadow, Mass. Steve is starting a 5-yr gradual retirement, so they anticipate more opportunities for their hobbies of golf, tennis, and travel.

Another retiree, **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, writes enthusiastically of the Wolffs' changed routine, and says, "Love this island (Hilton Head) and our location. We watch the sunsets over Calibogue Sound with Spanish moss dripping from live oaks and palmetto fronds framed against the sky—the sail boats, shrimp boats, the heron and osprey, etc—great! Loads of golf courses, fine ocean beach, lots of activities, and best of all, great people. We've been North twice to visit friends and children, and just returned from London; now thinking about the Australia-New Zealand alumni trip this winter. Our son **Dan '68** is now CEO of a company in Jacksonsville, called Riverside Group, which was recently spun off from the Charter Co, so much in the news recently as it took over Carey Energy."

39

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

It's still cold, but there are faint signs of spring as this is written. In Ithaca in early Mar we were hoping the hockey team could sneak into the playoffs after a so-so season [They did!] and that the new basketball coach will produce a winning team. We're also hoping spring will bring more visitors from the Class of '39. We see **Skip Fuerst** regularly, who has been a big help to us as new residents. In fact he and some others are coming to dinner tonight for what Carol calls an "informal" dinner. In this case that means a special recipe for chili made with her usual tender loving care. I'm an important part of the occasion in being responsible for the ice and pouring wine. Which color wine do you serve with chili? The ice I can handle, although Carol takes great pleasure telling about one function where I even "flunked ice." Enough about the busy social schedule, come see us now that it's warmer and, to be safe, bring your own ice.

Dave Pollak, who supplied 4 sons to Cornell, and **Brud Holland** are now trustees, emeritus. Dave is vice chmn, XTEK Inc, Cincinnati, Ohio, and lives there at 211 Township Ave. Dave asked if we'd print addresses for **George Peck** and **Bill Lynch**, so: George—2 Fenimore Lane, St David's, Pa, but now playing golf in Myrtle Beach, SC, resting from a hard winter in Siesta Key, Fla. Bill—1346 Partridge Lane, Villanova, Pa, but he's trying to sell the house. When your creditors call, think of me, fellows.

Sorry to have to report the sudden death of **Paul Rappaport**, while playing paddleball Feb 10. Paul's wife Blossom lives at 916 Oak Lane, North Woodmere. Paul's daughter **Patricia Rappaport** Philips is Class of '69; son **Steven** is '71.

Alvin Wyman is still very active as clinical prof of radiology, George Washington School of Med, and, for Cornell, serves as chmn, Arts College Council, and as a member of the Univ Council. Three daughters, all Cornellians, are: **Lorraine '65** (Arts); **Arlene '68** (Arts); and **Renee, JD '77**. Al's wife is **Marian (Colden) '40**. I feel subdued as the only Brentlinger to attend Cornell, Al. My next hope is grandson Johnny, 12; then Jamie, 5; Jeana, 2; and Jeremiah, 1. Isn't that a sneaky way to brag about grandchildren?

On Cornellians and grandchildren, Dr **Robert Ferber** was very proud to tell us his daughter **Judy '71** gave birth to Rosanna Eve last June. Her husband is **John Lubrano, SpHotel '69-70**. Bob would love to be congratulated as a grandfather and can be reached at 145-41, 29 Rd, Flushing.

John W Gee says he ret'd in '76 from 34 yrs of active practice of law. He bought a farm, 3640 Outville Rd, Granville, Ohio, and raises quarter horses and beef cattle to keep busy. John says his wife Carol stays busy looking after him. John, my Carol says looking after this John is also a full-time job, and frustrating. Why, dear? I'm always mild-tempered, amenable, and unspoiled.

Must close now to get out the Polish dictionary to look up some words I just heard when Carol read over my shoulder. What's a "dupka"?

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

The Feb NYC mini-reunion was most successful, even though only 9 of us were there. Good group, conversation easy and flowing, many people had brought pictures. From furthest away was **Elvira Falco** Bass, who ret'd last yr from Sloan Kettering Research and is now living in new home in S Penobscot, Me (PO Box 5). She had the house built, but is finishing inside herself. Heated entirely by wood, house is energy-designed; on her remaining several acres, Falco plans to plant enough vegetables to feed herself all winter. She was so crazy in school! Can you believe how smart she is? She has PATENTS on several drugs used specifically in cancer treatment. The more I see of this class, the finer I think we are!

On my way to the mini-reunion, I stopped in Danbury, Conn, for lunch with **Willie Pile Judd '38** and our **Anne Messing McRoberts**, now living one hwy-exit from Willie. Anne give us **Rachel Life** Miller's new address: 1456 Hwy 395, Fallbrook, Cal. Reunion Chmn **Betty Luxford Webster** notes that she and **husb Bill '42** "backpacked a wk in the Wind River Peaks of Wyo; had thunder and lightning, rain, hail, snow, and warm sunshine. Gorgeous country!"

Word reaches us from Long Beach, Cal, that **Daphne Gianella** Goodrich died last Sept. Anyone know any details?

From **Helen Ziegler** Carr: "Oldest daughter Anne was married last summer and is a stepgrandmother: instant family!" Helen's husband Jack is pres and owner of Macton Corp in Danbury, Conn; he "flies our King-Air, which we use both for business and pleasure, and also pilots a Lear jet for business only (too expensive for pleasure). Have really ret'd from business and most civic activities; travel too much to be reliable volunteer worker. Jack and I have 5 grandchildren, 1½ to 5; we enjoy skiing, riding (own an Arabian mare), fly-fishing, yoga, golf. I keep in touch with my ex-roommates **Marjie Stodart** Hendrick and **Dawn Rochow** Seymour."

40

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

As this is written we're in the "mud month" in New England. We are reminded of it every time we pick our way across the sections of boardwalk over the quagmire that is our back yard. By the time you read this, however, it will be mid-May and, we hope, the weather will be more conducive to anticipation of the pleasures of our 40th Reunion. You may have made the right decision (that you're going to be there!). But you may be a procrastinator (like me) and have not yet gotten to the vital course of action (actually making your reservation). Do it now! Incidentally, this is one thing we are not lagging on—**Carol** and I (**Bob**) have sent in our reservations!

John E Billings writes that he will be retir-

ing soon. He also talked about a recent family reunion in Bermuda with son Ned coming from Mill Valley, Cal; son Rich, from Ft Walton Beach, Fla; and daughter Nancy, from Boulder, Colo. John and Peg live at 25 Scenery Hill Dr, Chatham, NJ.

Ed Leonard is still practicing vet medicine in Tully. He and **Peg (Catlin)** have 4 children and 11 grandchildren. Ed is pres of the Tully Historical Soc. Peg works as a US Census interviewer and is a member of the Secondary Schools Committee in the Syracuse area, is also a member of the CWC of Cortland County. They did not mention their intention of coming to Reunion, but we hope they both will.

Mimi Civic Kerpen has just completed 17 yrs with the NYC Dept of Housing Preservation and Development and is starting a new job with Starrett Corp's mgt div. Her husband Fred is tapering off from his work in investment banking. She says there's not much time for hobbies, what with her full-time job, homes in the city and country, and enjoying the grandchildren—of which there are 2. They did have a great trip through Portugal and Spain recently. Their address is 27 Washington Sq N, NYC.

A H "Gus" Nicholls has ret'd from his aerospace job in chemical engrg on the Apollo Moon Command Module Program. This will leave more time for skiing and folk dancing activities, although his wife Jeanne is still working. She is an auditor for a large and successful collection agcy—the IRS! Their daughter Robin is in the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra and son Barry is a condominium mgr in the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. Gus and Jeanne live at 1170 Longfellow Dr, Manhattan Beach, Cal. They plan to attend our 40th.

William Dixon has expressed interest in Reunion, and after a little arm-twisting I'm sure he'll be there. Write him at PO Box 267, Monmouth Beach, NJ. **Morton Serrell** has written that he is trying to obtain commitments from the following Seal and Serpent '40 seniors to attend Reunion 1980: **Bob Cushman, George Engels, Thomas Muchmore, James Riley, John Skehan, John Sullivan, John Thacher, Peter Trump, and Leroy Woodruff.** Let's hope you have success, Mort! We've put you and Polly on the list of definite attendees. Mort's address is 429 Lakeshore Rd, S, Denver, NC.

41

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

John D Holden, 1117 Sunset Rd, Wheaton, Ill, has been promoted to mktg dir of seed, of Ball Seed Co. His former position was that of sr seed buyer. John joined the firm in '51 and in '77 was awarded the All-America Selections medallion for outstanding contribution to the seed trade. Currently, he is pres of the Natl Garden Bureau and is past-pres of the Rotary Club of West Chicago.

Last June, **H Seymour Fowler**, prof of educ at Penn State U, was elected a fellow in the Explorers Club of NY, an international group of scientists from 58 nations with a membership including 7 Nobel Prize winners. The roster of the Explorers Club includes past members Adm Robert E Perry, Adm Richard E Byrd, and Col Charles A Lindbergh.

Albert M Gessler, a sr research assoc with the Exxon Chemical Co in Linden, NJ, received special recognition a yr ago last March from the rubber div of the American Chemical Soc for his part in the preparation of a

4040

7-yr publication effort entitled, *Science and Technology of Rubber*. The rubber div, founded in 1919, is the largest professional society in the world devoted to the advancement of the chemistry and technology of rubber. Hdqtrd in Akron, Ohio, its membership exceeds 4,000

William E Gifford, 829 Ostrom Ave, Syracuse, wrote, "Last yr proved to be a real tough one. Arthritis required total left hip joint replacement. Multiple myeloma followed, but I responded well to chemotherapy. The result has been full disability leave from Syracuse U. Son Peter now runs my company, Cryomech Inc."

News in brief: **Edmund B King**, Rochester, "qualified for Army Reserve ret'd benefits after 32 yrs of service; ret'd in 1973 as col, AUS." **Warner Howe** is "sole owner of Gardner & Howe, consulting structural engrs in Memphis, Tenn. Appt'd by Pres Ford to bd of dirs of Natl Inst of Building Sciences. Am also a dir of Applied Technology Council representing the American Soc of Civil Engrs." **William C Don** reports, "My wife Irene and I continue to enjoy living in Edenton, NC, after 4 yrs in this beautiful historic town. I am plant engr at United Piece Dye Works here." **Donald G Robinson Sr** and his wife, the former **Thelma Drake '42**, divide their time between 88 N Main St, Castile, and 25 Mango Ave, Tavares, Fla. **Stanley B Reich**, MD, 2 Abbott Way, Piedmont, Cal, "enjoys the Bay Area and academic life as a prof of radiology at U of Cal, Davis, and San Francisco." **Mark L Arons**, 4713 Corinne St, New Orleans, La, continues as a counselor at the U of New Orleans and has a private practice in marriage and family counseling.

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

A clipping from the *Ithaca Journal*, dated Dec 18, 1979, features former class correspondent **Ginnie Buell** Wuori with a photo showing Ginnie "serving up a batch of her Christmas sticky buns." The article, headlined, "Everybody's in Sunday Best for the Wuori Christmas Eve," describes Christmas Eve dinners over the yrs with feasts of crab puffs, filet of beef, oven-browned potatoes, peas and corn, 24-hr salad, and trifle for dessert at Leo and Ginnie's home at 596 Tripphammer Rd, Ithaca, with "everyone getting dressed up for the occasion."

The story continues, "In Briarcliff, where the family spent 18 yrs, the Christmas morning meal was better known as the World Communion Breakfast. 'We shared our Christmas with family, friends, adopted aunts, and students who lived and worked at Leo's animal hospital.' Christmas breakfast traditionally consists of orange juice, coffee, and the Wuori special sticky buns 'and often we would have 10 to 14 people sharing our sticky buns.'

"The idea started from the mere fact that a friend from Smith College was once selling pecans for an alumni benefit and persuaded me to buy a lb. At that time the price was 75¢. I went through my cookbooks and came up

with sticky buns, which I have been making ever since. Ginnie said that some yrs she has purchased 12 lbs or more and made 36 pans of buns to share.

"Born in Sherburne, Ginnie was one of 7 children—4 boys and 3 girls. In 1924 the family moved to a 200-acre farm in Varna, now known as the Richard Reynolds Game Farm."

As a fundraising effort for the NYS Vet Medical Soc auxiliary, Ginnie compiled a collection of her own recipes, under the title, "Helpful Hints and a Few Recipes for the Lazy Gourmet Cook." Some highlights of the brochure are: "A Chicken in Every Pot—Why Not?," "Graduating to Turkey," "Gotta Beef?—Make the Most of It," "No Longer the Lowly Hamburger," and "Cheating with Chocolate."

Cooking is an art, according to Ginnie, who is quoted in the article: "A good cook seldom prepares a dish the same way twice. Each has its own touch and is always a bit different. The more complicated the recipe, the more I like it," she says.

43

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

Nice to have **Phyl Dittman McClelland's** CHRISTMAS MESSAGE arrive, end of Feb. Phyl and a telephone pole got together on Christmas Day, resulting in her being in the hosp several wks mending a broken right arm and left ribs. **Mary Christian** Najork and husband Jack recently visited **Bill O'Brien** in Fort Worth, Texas, en route to Austin from Tulsa, Okla. **Doris Halbleib** Ball's children are out on their own, except for Andy who is a frosh at U of S Fla, and Barbie, a sr in high school. Dorie is thrilled to have their 1st grandchild via daughter Beverly. **Mary Crowe** Sisti, her former roommate, and her husband George came through Miami on their way to winter home in Puerto Rico. Dorie lives 5275 SW 63rd Ave, Miami.

Mary Osborne Singlaub's son John and family have moved to Craig, Colo, where John is a community planner with Bureau of Land Mgt. Mary and Jack are thrilled to have him close by, and with 2 grandchildren, yet! **Ruth "Topsy" Hillman** Bennett was in a severe auto accident in June, from which she reports she is recovering nicely. She and Jim live at 12821 Woodworth Rd, New Springfield, Ohio, on 8 acres, *mit* tennis court, and a ¼-acre veggie garden, plus 2 75-ft rows of red raspberries. They contemplate opening a roadside stand, considering price of the berries. Their 5 sons are alive and well. **Jim '65** and **Steve, MA '70**, are Cornellians; Dick, Carl, and Alan all went to various schools and grad schools, which makes it interesting when requests for money go out!

Ruth says, at long last, after being young parents, they are old grandparents: Katherine Tyler, married to **James III '65**, produced Leigh on Dec 11, of which Jim says they broke the Bennett curse, they had a girl! And son Alan and Kay, his wife, had Conor on Jan 8; I am presuming Conor is male.

Nancy Jessup Underwood, POB 133, Manchester, Tenn, is suprv of instruction, K-12, in county school system. Husband Bob is an engr at US Air Force research center operated by ARO Inc. They have 3 married sons and 2 grandchildren. Nancy's mother, widow of **George Penney Jessup '08** (You know George Jessup Road in Ithaca?), lives in Manchester. She is 85 yrs young. Nancy wonders about **Fran Andersen** Tuthill, **Louise "Chappie" Tanzer** Brown, **Barbara C "Bobbie" Andrews** Cage. So do I. I wonder about many of

you. Please write.

A special thank-you to **Mary Stahler Cook** of Syracuse for her note, which I have taken to heart. Now, ladies, get on the ball and send me more news. I have some bits to share with you next time. Can you wait?

44

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

Nancy (Torlinski) and Bud Rundell write, "Reunion was fun. You did a terrific job, except on the weather. . . . Ithaca never was like that before." The Rundells "are Redskins' fans and season-ticket holders. With Army (Bud is an Academy grad) and even Air Force Acad teams among our loyalties, there isn't room for Cornell at football time. Had a great 2 wks in China last Apr. This year we're doing the Smithsonian tour of Egypt, touching Israel, and ending in Athens." The Rundells live in McLean, Va.

John Mettler is back in private vet medicine practice after suffering a coronary in 1976. Wife Elinor publishes a prize-winning country weekly, the *Roe Jan Independent*. The Mettlers' home is in Copake Falls. **Roger Kussie** lives across the state, in Penfield. Daughter **Ellen '83** is in Hum Ec; son Paul is a jr at Columbia. **Mary Helen Joint** retd from guidance work at Penfield Central School, after 31 yrs in the field of educ. In June '78, she opened the Joint Hardware Co and The Rocking Horse, Gifts and Antiques, in her home town, Savona.

Many miles south and west is **Bob Garmezy**, in Jamestown. He is vice pres, engrg, for the automotive div of Blackstone Corp. Bob writes, ". . . Tough to be in automotive with Chrysler a big acct these days." While Bob thinks about tomorrow, his daughters think about continuing the Garmezy tradition at Cornell; **Lori, 15**, in history; **Carrie, 9**, in computer science. Bob's father **Samuel '13**, who had lived with Bob and Alice, died last yr. From Buffalo, **Jeanette Froeber** Heiss reports, "All free time spent on church work at present." Last June there was a trip to Alaska. Jeanette and Ray have 2 sons and 2 grandchildren.

Completing the western NY swing, **Allen Albright** writes, "Have seen Cornell hockey and basketball teams here in Rochester. It's nice that they come where 'us country folk' can enjoy them." **Pearne Billings** is another Upstater, with a rather provincial-sounding address—Pine Tree Plantation, Sterling. PB is a financial consultant, semi-retd. "I play lots of golf; swim and bowl some. Since I moved out of Syracuse 12 yrs ago, I am no longer active in Cornell affairs."

Mort Goldenberg sold his company to Hart Shaffner & Marx, and now is running a div of that company. Mort continues to live in Elkins Park, Pa. **Win (Wright)** and **Irv Edwards** haven't changed address in yrs, either—Flint, Mich. But Win reports Irv changed careers successfully at mid-life. Now he is a filmmaker. Win continues her career as a working-teaching artist craftsman in metal and clay. She is teaching at the Valley School and in continuing educ (C S Mott College Program) for the Flint Bd of Educ.

Last fall Win was artist-in-residence at 3 General Motors plants in Flint. The *Flint Journal* reported, "As she approached the end of a 3-wk residency, Winifred Wright Edwards had begun to overcome her displeasure at being interrupted in her metalsmithing. Moreover, she was positively enjoying the human contact with dozens of blue collar workers, some of them highly skilled, with whom she was able to establish a bond of

craftsmanship while dispelling the forbidding mists that obscure art for the average person." Win's work was exhibited at museum shows in Pontiac and Battle Creek last yr. The Edwardses visited London and Wales at Christmas. Daughter **Wendy '73** (Arch) practices in Boston. When Win wrote, Wendy was working on the design of a med college and hospital for Pakistan. (And Bob Garmezy thinks he has problems!)

John and Jean Hendrickson Cummings '45 have 2 Cornellians among their 4 children—**Jack '71** and **Carol '78**. JB and Jean took a Caribbean cruise in Jan to celebrate their 35th anniv. **Jackie (Graff)** and **Matt Courtenay** have retd to Stuart, Fla: "Having a wonderful time in our new pool and travel-trailer all around Fla." Grandson **Christopher, 9**, "loves science and already performs his own chemical experiments—plans to attend Engrg with chem eng his field." (He and Carrie Garmezy have probably selected their courses already.)

Our "Bs" appear to be our walkers. In Mar we reported about **Gates Beckwith** hiking in Nepal. Now **Dick Best** writes, "In Oct we walked 100 miles in Switzerland, stopping at mountain pensiones." Dick also said that wife Beth "has just returned from a trip to the Philippines with stops at Athens, London, and Bermuda." Observation of an old WW II navigator: That was some course!

Closing on a '44 business note, send your dues (PLUS for campus beautification) to **Dotty Kay Kesten, 1 Crestwood Rd, Westport, Conn 06880**, if you haven't done so. As JB Cummings exhorts, "Plant trees and things all over the campus!"

45

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

Stan Johnson furnished the up-to-date roster of acceptances and maybes via "Ma Bell" at the zero hr for inclusion in the May issue (which is by way of begging your indulgence if errors have been made in the translation). Your Reunion chairpersons and your class officers hope that seeing names of those positively affirmative will give incentive to those on the fence and all the maybes will be vulnerable to persuasion as you all join forces to get the ball rolling. Each one stands ready to assist in any way possible.

Time was of the essence, so you will find a haphazard combination of nicknames and more formal designations; *ie*, the gals' names had to be adjusted to include the maiden name for ready identification. Here goes for the '45 yeses: **Bill Allison, Marguerite Hannan Antell, Doug Archibald, John Babcock, Bill Beddoe, Jay Clagens, Jean Hendrickson Cummings, Prentice Cushing, Kenneth S Edwards, Dick Frost, Harry Furman, Marjehne Andrae Hoefler, Harry Hilleary, Ann Shively Kalbach, Laddie Katzman, Madeline Ring Kent, Ed Leister, George Martin, Tish Price Meyers, Maxine Katz Morse, Bob Olmstead, George Rautenberg, Ann Grady Ready, Eleanor Dickie Richardson, Shirley Garliner Rock, Seaward Sand, Howard Sanders, Anita Pomeranz Schlossberg, Jim Shaw, and Judy Loeb Wander.**

Now for the maybes (you'll be sorry): **Ann Buchholz Alden, Helen Alexander, Elizabeth Finley Allen, Arnold Brause, Bob Brown, Tom Buffalaw, Neil Bush, George Buzby, John Casazza, Betty Kelly Dooley, Bob Erickson, Gwen Owen Faith, Bill Foster Jr, Elayne Sercus Freidman, Henrietta Burgott Gehshan, Hugh Gordon, Tom Greenlees, Dick Hagen, Dick Harap, Bob Harwick, Helen Smith Hughitt, J N Hunsberger III,**

Geraldine Dunn Jennings, Ruth Stern Leviton, Bill Macrae, Gloria Marti, John E McCarthy, Ruth Henne Meyer, Dan Mickey, Gordon G Morrow, Dick Neudorfer, Barbara Van Wagner Neumark, Phyllis Avery Olson, Margaret Hulbert Rangator, Bill Rose, Seymour Rotter, Don Rutherford, Faye Seelbach Schmitt, Francis Scloss, John Sinclair, Marian Hall Siudzinski, Julie Kamerer Snell, John Stiles Jr, Harold Tucker, Adelaide Kennedy Underwood, Justus Von Lengerke, Bruce Weir, Sanford M Whitwell, Mary Wright, and Ruth Boyd Wilson.

Definites from our good friends of '44 include: **Tom McDonald, Joe Driscoll, Bob Ready, Prof F K Moore.** Also, **Brit Stolz of '43.** Maybes among '44 friends: **Dunbar King, Pete Miller, Chandler Burpee, Alan Kaplan, Fred Johnson, Fred McNair.** Also, **Tom Carnes '43.**

Pres Maxine Katz Morse (Mrs Richard) needs volunteers for a top-flight nominating committee to present a slate of officers at Reunion. Even more to the point, we need top-flight volunteers to be candidates. Please drop Maxine a note at RD #5, Box 236, Laconia, NH 03246, or so indicate on your Reunion correspondence. Members of '45 are represented on the top echelon of every kind of function that makes the US what it is—in educ, business, religion, the legal and med professions, the humanities, homemaking, *ad infinitum*. There should be no need to settle for less than exemplary leadership.

Credit should go to **George Rautenberg and Janie Knauss Stevens** for their efforts on our behalf as Cornell Fund reps. Cornell statistics credit the Class of '45 with 1,459 living alumni and of these, 229 members pay dues to the class, while 339 contributed \$41,481 to the '78-79 Cornell Fund. Of course we want to top the record we established in '75 at our 30th for donors and gifts.

Douglas S Dilts '17 took **Edith Myra Rulifson '18** for a toboggan ride on Beebe Lake in 1916 and that is the reason I came to Cornell. Some poor unfortunate soul happened to walk back up the slide in the path of the toboggan which carried my mother and father (to be). As he flew through the air after the impact of sled and body, his foot hit my mother's head. As she fell back in my father's arms, he decided she was the girl for him (at least that is how the story was given to me). Of course, there was also quite an interval of Cornell indoctrination from the crib stage onward.

A happy quickie so congratulations can be offered at Reunion. **Richard Hagen** and **Norma Lou Caplan** (widow of **Robert H Caplan III '51**) were married Dec 27, 1979, in the presence of their children (which included 3, Cornell affiliated).

Please, I beg you, everyone come to Ithaca June 12-15, and make this a truly memorable occasion.

46

MEN: Paul L Russell, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

When Brown and Cornell teams meet, for whom does Brown prof **Ed Kornhauser** root? Ed says, "Brown, naturally—they pay my salary!" Our prof is in the EE dept teaching about electromagnetics, wave guides, antennas, etc. After leaving Cornell and the Navy, he earned his MS and PhD at Harvard and taught there for awhile. Ed has been at Brown since '61—until recently he's had some rather lean yrs cheering at football games. About 10 yrs ago he won a Guggenheim fellowship for study in Bristol, England; it was from a local radio station's an-

nouncement of the award that I learned Ed was in the neighborhood.

About 4 yrs ago Ed spent a sabbatical at Imperial College, London. Among school duties, he's the EE rep on the engrg dept's exec committee. Ed has a daughter who is about to make him a grandfather for the 2nd time; a son who makes beer on the West Coast (Anchorstein Brewing Co); and a 2nd son who makes bluegrass music in Atlanta. Ed remarried last yr. His wife Jincy is a writer, also a grad student in English at Brown.

Gordon Spencer, 322 Oak St, Westwood, Mass, has probably returned by now from leading a group of 40 people to Switzerland for the AMC (Appalachian Mt Club). He also teaches cross-country skiing for the AMC. He and his wife **Eve (Freyer) '47** (EE) belong to 2 square-dance groups in the greater Boston area. Eve is a technical writer for a small computer company in Cambridge, and Gordon is mgr, R&D for display devices for Raytheon's Quincy components operation. He reluctantly admits to having 10-12 patents!

Ray Duffy is prexy, chief cook, and bottle washer for R F Duffy Assocs, a mfr rep specializing in custom engineered electro-mechanical products. Ray has offices in Braintree, Mass, and Orange County, NJ. He recently sold his midget ocean racer, and is planning to do more power boating and fishing in what he calls the "Lagoon"—Mass Bay from Duxbury south to the Cape Cod Canal. Ray has 5 children ranging from 13 to 27 yrs. The eldest, a daughter, graduated from Wheelock, and the youngest, a daughter, is in high school. Packaged in the middle are 3 sons—one each in law school, at Bentley, and just graduating from high school trying to decide where to go.

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

Caroline Steinhilz Goldsmith wrote in Aug to say she'd been in Greece 3 times in the past yr in connection with a major exhibition, called "The Search for Alexander the Great," which will open at the Natl Gallery East Bldg, Wash, DC, in Nov 1980. The exhibition will have its world premier at the Archaeological Museum in Thessalonike, Greece, in June 1980. It will contain some of the findings from the presumed royal tomb of Philip II of Macedon, just discovered in Nov '77.

Carol Nevans Safer sent an interesting article on her one-woman art show being held in June at Bechtel Intl Ctr of Stanford U. Maybe some of you Californians will be able to see it. The rest of us can see *Man in Space*, which Carol donated to the Andrew D White Museum of Art at Cornell before she moved to Cal in 1965. You probably remember me writing before of her space paintings, which are on permanent exposition in the Natl Art and Space Museum, the Smithsonian, and the Cosmonaut Museum in Moscow.

In about 13 months I hope many of you will be arriving by car, plane, or ? back on the Hill for our 35th Reunion. Come to see all the changes that have been made on campus, come to renew old acquaintances, come for the great time you missed 5 yrs ago—for whatever reason, COME. Come swell the numbers of returning Class of '46ers and let's make this the BIGGEST and BEST Reunion that '46 has ever had.

47

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

"Cleaning my desk can produce wonderful things," says **William L Evers**—like an en-

velope with **Stu LaDow's** name on it. He goes on to say that he would like to catch up on the latest happenings of Dorm 23 alumni. "Time runs along so fast that I can't even keep track of my own children. It's just impossible that one is a jr at Princeton; another a freshman at the U of Va; Leslie, an open class swimmer in high school; and my littlest beats my best swimming times at Cornell by 5 seconds. I'm not old enough for all that."

Rita Potter Fleming of Phoenix, Ariz, writes that son William graduated from Ithaca College in May. He's now band dir for Chesapeake HS, Portsmouth, Va. He was married Thanksgiving weekend. Youngest son Glenn is a frosh in business admin at the U of SC. Daughter Debbie is married to a Clarkson engr.

Of **Dick Johnson's** and wife Mary Louise's 5 children, Cindy, 27, has the 2 Johnson grandchildren: Christopher, 4, and Damien, 3 months. Daughter Karen, 26, graduated from Oregon State in Monmouth and is teaching 3rd grade in Brookings after her marriage. Rick, 25, is married, has his BSEE from U of Cal, Berkeley, and his MSEE from Stanford and lives in Nevada. Russ, 24, has his BSEE from Cal State, Pomona, and lives in Redondo Beach, Cal. Dave, 24, (Russ's twin), is in his last semester of business school at the U of Nev, Reno. Dick also mentioned that he'd had a phone call from **Herb Askew**, at the San Francisco airport, promising a visit the next time he was in the area. (Dick lives in Palo Alto.)

Ruth Thieberger Cohen of the Bronx reports that daughter Roberta graduated from college, *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa, and is going on for an MSW. Son Daniel has an MBA from NYU and is working as a financial analyst for CBS. Ruth and her husband visited Israel last summer for the 6th time and spent 5 very enjoyable wks there. Ruth is often in touch with **Sylvia Kianoff** Shain, who writes that she also keeps up with **Harriet Morel Oxman '48**, **Yetta Haber Farber**, **Marjorie Manders Smith**, **Murray Smith '49**, **Naomi Strumer** Samkoff and Jack, and, last but not least, son **Steven '77**. Her younger son Jonathan decided to go South and is a sr at U of P. Sylvia, who lives in River Vale, NJ, spent some time in Hawaii last summer.

M W Farmer (Wes), a mfr's agt in pollution control activities in Wayzata, Minn, tells us son Dave graduated from U of Minn and is running a ranch near Spokane, Wash. Daughter Annie is a soph at U of Minn and has joined Alpha Gamma Delta. **Helen Horowitz** of the Bronx writes she is still practicing internal med full time in NY and, says she, "being a 'late bloomer' I am trying to survive the growing pangs endured by my 16-yr-old son and 14-yr-old daughter. Andrew has one more yr in high school and, I hope, will be applying to Cornell next yr. Tesa is finishing 9th grade and has filled her room with my old Cornell memorabilia. So perhaps there will be 2 more Cornellians in the Horowitz-Pattin clan."

Barlow Ware visited London, then Egypt last Aug, hosting Cornell, Mich, and Penn State alumni on holiday. Everyone's appraisal: Those antiquities are fabulous and worth the venture, even during the hottest months, and certainly Aug is one, with temperatures going as high as 127 degrees. Group got as far as Aswan by plane, then back down to Luxor by boat, with flight back to London, and then home. At Rotary dinner in Cairo Barlow found club pres **Moustafa Omar El Tantawy Abdel-Wahab, MS '56** (ILR), and the guest speaker **Salah Abdel-Wahab, JSD '61** (Law). The latter mtg was a natural highlight.

Fellow classmates, keep the news coming.

Makes the job a lot easier when you write the column!

48

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

Margaret Smith Brown has returned to Lincoln, Neb, after spending 11 months in Cambridge, England, where husband Al was doing research at the Cambridge U Vet School. **Frances E Nelson** Icken is admin asst at Castleton State College in Vt. Youngest daughter, of 4 children, is graduating from U of Vt this month, the last of the crew to finish school. **Kay Feeney** Flynn attended the June '79 Reunion with the Class of '44, her husband's 35th, although he graduated in 1947.

Architect **Bob Engelbrecht**, Princeton, NJ, has received the Building Research Advisory Bd "Testimonial of Appreciation" award from the Natl Acad of Science in appreciation for his work in developing and chairing the NAS-BRAB conferences for 6 yrs dealing with "state of the art of the factory-built module," "new towns—frontiers or failures," and "air structures—a new design tool in the building process." **Nancy Horton Bartels** (our retd correspondent) writes to us from all over the country and from overseas. Her last letter was written while she was swimming in some springs in Mt Dora, Fla, where the water bubbles up out of the ground at 68-70 degrees. Here I am, writing this column, waiting for the ground to thaw out so I can plant some lettuce.

Fred Waldhauer, Fair Haven, NJ, is writing a book on "feedback" for Bell Labs, which he says has given him a bad case of cabin fever. **Dianne Shapiro** Gasworth, Woodmere, is a judge in the NYC Civil Court (housing part) and recently became a grandmother.

Al Hausman, South Windsor, Conn, follows up on his recent news, advising us that although he is still on his honeymoon since '78, he decided to go back to work and is East Coast mgr of Burns Integrated Systems Corp, which handles energy mgt systems, electronic security systems, and closed circuit TV. **Roger Amorosi** and **Phyllis** have relocated to Va, where Roger has set up a new business under his own name furnishing professional services for testing, product certification, and international liaison. **Allen Wurts**, Houston, Texas, saw France, Switzerland, and Holland last fall and writes that the only bargain there is the beer. **Bob Barclay** is still in chemical research but is now with Hydrocarbon Research Inc in Lawrenceville, NJ. **Bill Carroll**, Reston, Va, is deputy asst scty of the Navy.

Charlie Elbert, dir of design engrg at ITT Avionics in Nutley, NJ, had a great vacation in Hawaii, Lake Tahoe, and Las Vegas, and writes he is now looking forward to our 1983 Reunion. Col **Walt Baker**, retd from the US AF, is now occupied in bee-pollination and is involved in the transporting of bees to orchards. His wife Lucille was apptd a full prof of anthropology at the local community college near their home in Groton. **Anthony Ferrara** has moved to Valley Stream and is now chief mechanical engr with A Epstein and Sons in NY. **Bill Gibson**, Danville, Cal, is an acct exec with IBM in San Francisco and is spending much time on his 41-ft Yankee Clipper sailboat.

Fernando Cordovez, Aragua, Venezuela, was nominated chmn of the World Sugar Research Organization in Mar '79. They do research in sugar and health food technology and sacro chemistry. In Feb, he went to the Philippines for the annual Congress of the Intl Soc of Sugar Cane Technologists, which is

held ever 3 yrs in different parts of the world. **Charlie Hoffman**, Maracaibo, Venezuela, is group head of the electrical services div for his company in Tia Juana (not Mexico). **Pete Baum** is an exec with Hazeltine Corp in Greenlawn. In Oct, he attended a NYS Savings Bank convention in San Francisco as a trustee of Roosevelt Savings Bank. While there, he visited daughter Susan in Los Angeles and son **Christopher '75** (Hotel), who is natl sales mgr of Washington Plaza, Seattle. It's now May, time to plant the tomatoes.

49

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

Awright . . . let's hear it for Hunter (**Barbara Way**) and **Rupert (Jack)**! You've all received your alumni trustee ballot. These '49ers should be well known to you. Your inside information will now help others make up their minds. Spread the word. And, mail those ballots!

Reunion is on for June 12-15 with the Class of 1950. The fee is \$75 (slightly less without the 1950 uniform—a perfectly grand Izod red polo shirt without class identification) for everyone, but less for those under 15. Room charges, payable to the univ, will be \$9 a night for each person. The 1950 program starts Thurs night with a dinner at the Robison Hall of Fame at Schoellkopf; Fri night, dinner at Hoy Field Bacon Cage; and a Sat night banquet at the Johnson Art Museum; plus "real" breakfasts, including Sunday brunch. Cocktail receptions and the busy univ schedule of events will make this June Reunion truly memorable. This is the last notice. Contact **Walt Peek**, 111 Wilmot Rd, New Rochelle, NY 10804; tel (914) 235-7277. All checks, except room charges, payable to the Cornell Class of '50. Be there to welcome our new trustees and applaud our anticipated entry into the Million Dollar Class category.

The class blazer is Cornell red, single breasted, summer weight, soft shoulder, patch pockets, 2-button (gold), with a class pocket patch to be attached. All of this in your exact size, for \$60. Again, contact **Walt Peek** for a fabric swatch, order blank, and complete information. This is our blazer, obtained through the services of our own 7th Ave ragman, **Dick Lustberg**. You asked for it; now, the order book is open.

Here's **Ed Slusarczyk** with Friend (see photo) at a recent mtg. Ed's the farm dir of WTLB-AM/FM and the AG RADIO NET which reaches 50 of NY's 62 counties. This spring, the network will expand into New England. Ed can be found at Station WTLB, PO Box 781, Utica. It's a bit late in the season now, but **Bill Kamsler's** CC of Colo came up with a ski-day at Winter Park last Mar. Due to the spring thaw, Bill spends more time around the house on W Ottawa Ave, Littleton, Colo. **Sev Joyce**, White Rd, Perrysburg, Ohio, was father of the bride last June; he recovered nicely after an R&R trip to England in the fall. **Gordon Nesbitt**, RD 1, Groton, ret'd from the US Dept of Ag and has moved to a farm near Ithaca. It doesn't sound like much of a change. **George Nixon**, Rolling Hills Lane, San Ramon, Cal, is looking forward to early retirement next yr. Can you believe it's that time already?

Marty Merrifield Steen, Belvedere Ave, Belvedere, Cal, endorses AMTRAK and Rail Canada for their 5000-mile trip last summer from NY to Montreal and then across Canada (Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, and Victoria). The Steens, by the way, are train buffs. **Bruce McKenzie**, S Elisio, Kentfield, Cal was appt'd a state bar trial court referee



Ed Slusarczyk '49 greets President Carter.

by the bd of gov. **Larry Bayern**, W College, Bozeman, Mont, bought new spurs for our 30th Reunion but was unable to make an appearance. He did manage to attend a fiesta in San Antonio, where he learned that margaritas can be hazardous to your health.

Stan Jacobson, San Marino, Tucson, Ariz, stopped racing cars, as he ran out of gas; he hasn't totalled a motorcycle in 2 yrs. Stan is still with Hughes and remains chmn of the local Secondary Schools Committee. **Howard Loomis**, Welton St, Pratt, Kans, beside being a bank pres, is now a dir of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and wishes he could remember some of that monetary theory he should've learned at Cornell. **Fred Joy**, Brigham Trail, Wayzata, Minn, as the newly appt'd administrator of Dakota County, has brought joy to the bd of commissioners with his energy, enthusiasm, and organization. No early retirement for Fred! **Howard Carlson**, Brooklawn Terr, Chevy Chase, Md, is now vice pres, natl sales, at Macke, but that promotion didn't stop his attendance at the Oktobrefest in Munich, where they really drink beer. **Peggy Hagen** Strasburg had a watery summer sailing on the Patuxent and the Chesapeake, but they always return to Wash, DC (Cathedral Ave, NW), for the culture break.

Mary Heisler Miller has returned from whence she came and is now living, working, and playing in the Phila, Pa, area (411 Millers Lane, Wynnewood). **Don Mintz**, Lakeview Ave, Paterson, NJ, is still playing the role of dean of fine and performing arts at Montclair State College. **Jane Atwood Barlow** and husband **Mark**, EdD '62, moved to Southborough, Mass (Boston area), where Mark will become headmaster of St Mark's. And, right on the campus, **Carol Bagger** Skinner, Renwick Hgts Rd, Ithaca, is a therapist at the Cornell mental health clinic, where she ministers to Cornell sons and daughters . . . a heartwarming and sometimes heartrending experience.

50

MEN: **Paul L Gaurnier**, School of Hotel Admin, 527 Statler Hall, Cornell Univ, Ithaca, NY 14853

You have received or will be receiving information from **Walt Bruska** concerning the 30th Reunion, June 12-15, 1980. Walt will send along material which has been put together by **Elizabeth Severinghaus** Warner and **Bob Nagler** concerning the Reunion plans and a schedule for the 4 days. Please be on the lookout for it and if, for some reason, you haven't received it, please make your plan for these dates anyway and contact the Alumni Office concerning reservations.

Richard L Strangeway has ret'd from ag teaching after 29 yrs, and has become a member of the Ag College alumni bd. **Dick's** children **Linda**, **Richard**, and **Pamela** are car-

rying on the educ of today's youth—all are teachers—with wife **Audrey** finishing the circuit as secty at the Tri-Valley Central School.

Canon **Charles A Perry** tells us it's a thrill being in charge of the Episcopal Church's Natl Cathedral in Wash, DC, and that wife **Joy** is "the finest 1st grade teacher in Montgomery County, Md." The **Norton M Smirlocks** are busy. Daughter **Susan** is finishing her pharmacy doctorate and son **Marty** is a consultant on enhanced oil recovery. (I hope he can contribute to some of our sorely-needed solutions.) **Doris** is "up to her armpits" in charity work for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation.

Rodger W Gibson has been named vice pres and div mgr of the trading stamp systems div of Top Value Enterprises Inc. **Rodg** had previously held the title of dir of mktg development, since coming to Top Value last July from the General Electric Co of Boston. **Wilson Greatbatch** sold out his interest in Menmen Greatbatch Electronics Inc, turned the presidency of Wilson Greatbatch Ltd over to son **Warren**, and ret'd to do research and development. Besides being granted various awards for his work in cardiac pacemakers, he was also elected to the Univ Council, and is engaged in research projects in collaboration with several Cornell depts.

William Abel was in mainland China last Aug with the veterinary delegation. Other Class of '50 travelers include **Wallace McDougall**, to Rome as delegate to the Ansi Standards mtg; **Ed Rafferty**, to Poland; and **Nelson Schaeen Jr**, to Germany and Austria, where they visited **Glenn** and **Patti Ferguson** in Munich. **William W Gage** was in Paris to present a paper at the 12th Intl Conference on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics.

Gregory Pappas has sold his rest home on Long Isl and ret'd to Clearwater Beach, Fla. He is in the process of decompressing from work to enjoy fully the rest of his life. **Bill Atkinson** has a 4th-generation Cornelian in Arts: daughter **Margaret '83**. See you at Reunion next month!

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

Mary "Patch" (Adams) and R C "Cooly" Williams announce the arrival of their 1st grandchild: "He's an utter delight." **Cooly**, chmn of the dept of medicine at the U of NM Med School, has published papers in numerous medical journals and his 4th book is due to be published by Harvard U Press this yr. **Patch** works part time as a registered nurse of chronically or terminally ill patients. The **Williamses** were in NY in Oct while **Cooly** attended a mtg at Rockefeller U; they will be in Japan for a medical mtg in early June and may have to miss Reunion. We hope not.

Also traveling to far corners in June is **Mari Lund Wright**, who will meet daughters **Astri '78** and **Siri** in Australia—a return after 20 yrs. The girls have grandparents and many relatives there. **Mari** and **Siri** traveled in Spain in July, a marvelous trip, including **San Fermin** in Pamplona and **Santiago de Compestela** among its highlights. **Astri** went on a 5-wk tour of China and attended **Oxford** for a month in the summer, while **Siri** took off in Jan for a visit to India. When not traveling, **Mari** teaches history and advanced English in Oslo.

Polly (Armstrong) and Larry Kelley have settled down to a new life in North Palm Beach, Fla. They have received their real estate licenses, are hard at work and thoroughly enjoying the new career. Play includes lots of tennis and I'm sure **Polly** and **Larry** are doing some fishing. **Polly** is not sure about making it North for Reunion.

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

Having waited so long to report **Arthur Harvey** as exec vice pres, I now hasten to state that as of Jan he is pres of the Harlem Globetrotters. Welcome to our Prez Club, Art. Norma Lou **Caplan** (25 Taft Ave, Lexington, Mass), widow of **Bob**, married **Richard A Hagen '45**, LLB '49, on Dec 27, 1979. (That's a lawyer's tax planning—I was married on Dec 28.) Richard's kids are **William '78**; **Marie '78**, (in law); **Mary Ellen '81**; and **Richard**, at 15, to decide. Bob Caplan is at Northeastern; Eric, at Syracuse. Love to Norma Lou and Richard, who my stringers say will move to the metropolitan NY area.

I have a note from an address that commands to be reported—Office of the Adjutant General, 1703 Coonskin Dr, Charleston, W Va—that **David S Taylor** was apptd brigadier general as chief of staff of the W Va Air Natl Guard. David can fly the Guard's C-130's as well as jet fighters of the '50s. He is vice pres of Pinewood Construction Co and the **Kenneth M Dunn Co**, and pres of **W Va Utility Contractors Assn**—also a member of **A S Civ E**, **Natl Soc Prof Engrs**, and **W Va Soc of PEs**.

A sad note from *Publisher's Weekly* on "The Short, Mostly Happy Life of Paddington Press" which in 6 yrs enjoyed: modest profit, a respected trade list; winning the prestigious **Allen Lane publisher-of-the-yr** award; and its independence. It was done in, according to **John Marqusee** (half of the American husband-and-wife **Janet Morand '52**) team that established the house with its main base of operation in London) by: the adverse marketplace of '79; the "perhaps insoluble problem at this time" of US distribution; its independence. Publishing for both sides of the Atlantic—and across other bodies of water as well—was a major advantage, according to Marqusee.

Another Londoner heard from with presumably happier news is **William S Wesson** (14 Tollgate Dr, Dulwich) who is chmn, **Bowater-Scott Corp Ltd** and is working on a committee to found a CC of London; how about calling it **AD White-Hall**? Others from distant climes (the Sunny Belt is breaking up that old gang of mine): **Mary Ann Doutrich** and **Andrew Seipois** (661 Cardium St, Sanibel, Fla.) now associated with realtor **Thomas H Brown** selling homes in that paradise. Sigh. **Mary Ann**, can you sell me just enough land to pitch a tent, collect shells, and go ogling on the nudie beach? **Don Victorin** (14314 River Forest, Houston, Texas), when he isn't planning long range supply for **Exxon**, is enjoying hunting (shot a 5-point bull elk in Colo) duck, geese, quail and deer in Texas, fishing, and playing tennis. Don has one daughter graduated from **Texas A&M**, another at **Southwestern**. The Rev **Keith N Sargent** (3629 Wilcox St, San Diego, Cal.) is exec dir, **San Diego Evangelical Assn**. Spouse helps there. Last yr **Keith** left engrg and entered the ministry full time, having been ordained in the **Conservative Christian Conference** 2 yrs ago, receiving a **M Div** from **Luther Rice Seminary**, Jacksonville, Fla. He also is active in the **City Rescue Mission** and **Balboa Manor Intermediate Care Facility**. His hobbies include **CB emergency channel monitor**, raising orchids and birds of paradise, and, with children grown up, "working together serving our Lord." Amen!

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

Mary Ann Doutrich Seipos reports that in

Feb she had a lovely lunch with **Carol Buckley Swiss**, who drove up from Naples where she and her husband were visiting. "She was cheery, beautifully groomed as ever, and a real pleasure to see." The following Sunday, "I had a call from **Emilie Bangs Richter**, who was visiting her parents in Gainesville. It really was a Cornell week!" We goofed in reporting the **Seiposes'** area code. It's 813, not 913. The office for condos and houses to lease or buy through **Mary Ann** (let's give her lots of commissions) is now **Executive Services**, 472-4195.

Mary Ann also sent along a new address for **Sherry Flanders**, compliments of **Carol**. It's 4987 Arvada Way, East Las Vegas, Nev. "I think **Carol** said **Sherry** is working in advertising or public relations, but I'm not sure. Maybe some of our gambling classmates should know her address!"

Sonia Mogensen Adsit has her hands full down in Carter country. Besides being the wife of a faculty member in the **Vet College** at **U of Ga**, and the mother of 5, all of whom graduated from **U of Ga**, she is farm mgr for their 138 acres. In addition, she is chmn of the **planning/zoning commission**, as well as a chair caner for a furniture restorer. She says her hobbies are farm work, local politics, furniture restoration, and gardening. Work and play seem to be well integrated. **Sonia** can be reached at **Rt 2, Box 71, Bogart, Ga**.

From a national sorority magazine: "... at the **U of Penn** at the beginning of the 'Gay Nineties' when the only courses open to the 39 coeds enrolled at the time were biology and music. It was a man's world, with no social life programmed for the women of the univ. They were ineligible for undergrad degrees of any kind. Most of them were attending college as post grad or special students."

52

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

Before she returns home from her sabbatical, let me tell you that **Nancy Gutterman Slack**, her husband **Glen, PhD '56**, and their 3 children have been living in Sweden. **Nancy** was awarded an **AAUW post-doctoral fellowship** for ecological research in **Goteborg, Sweden**. A psychotherapist, in private practice in **Wash, DC**, **Jane Hillis Thayer** lives at 13200 **Glen Rd, Gaithersburg, Md**. The other **Jack Voight** of 395 **Prussian La, Wayne, Pa**, writes that he is still peddling aluminum for **Kaiser** in the **Phila, Pa, area**. He recommends **Ontario** for vacations, because last summer **Jack** found out "our buck's worth more up there." (Any vacation idea sounds tempting to me. I'm almost packed!)

From **Greece**, **Leon Stylianopoulos**, 29 **Kalisperi St, Chalandri, Attikis**, writes that he is involved in the planning and design of major residential, industrial, and commercial installations in **Saudi Arabia**. In his spare time, **Leon** does social service work in student guidance. Closer to home, **David Stearns**, 10 **Stratford Pl, Binghamton**, is "still plugging away as **business/tax lawyer** at **Stearns & O'Connor**" while his wife **Phyllis (Perl) '54** is planner, community development dept for the **City of Binghamton**. **Trudy Krueger Winsberg** and **Ted** have planned a sailing vacation in the **Virgin Islands** with **Herb Pick** and his wife **Ann**. **Herb** is a member of the faculty at the **U of Minn**. **Ted** and **Trudy's** address is **RR #1, Boynton Beach, Fla**.

Joyce White Cima is a pilot and can be seen, if you look up and squint, flying by in a **Super 21 Mooney**, nicknamed "Yellow Bird." On the ground, **Joyce** (3 **Bean Hill Lane, Ithaca**) "continues as asst secy of the

Cornell Corp."

The **Natl Life Insurance Co** has announced that **L James Rivers** has been promoted to vice pres. **Jim** joined **Natl Life** in '62 after having practiced law in **NYC** for 7 yrs. He received his **Chartered Life Underwriter designation** in '59 and, according to my records, resides at **RFD, #1, Montpelier, Vt**. **Mary Bradley Virre**, 8216 **Sycamore Pl, New Orleans, La**, is a clinical social worker at the **Tulane Student Health Service**, counseling and psychiatry. She "occasionally attends **CC of New Orleans mtgs**. Amazingly enough, there is an enormous population of **Cornellians** in and around this area. In the past few yrs have had marvelous visits with **Alma Guinness, Sue Kreisman Siegel, and Jane Hindle Bamberg**." **Carolyn Nagy**, 10 **S Middletown Rd, Pearl River**, is editing **supvr** in the professional and reference book div of **McGraw-Hill**. She still plays the piano and goes to concerts and the opera whenever she can.

Jean Reeve Oppenheim sent this story on why she went to **Cornell**: "My mother, always overprotective, did not want me to go away from home. My high school sent only about 10 per cent of its grads to college at that time; hence college guid: ice was a part time role of a certain **Miss Ross**, who was otherwise a mathematics teacher. It was my good fortune that she saw me as her protege, destined to duplicate her career. She had gone to **Cornell**; so would I. She had returned to **Cohoes** to teach math; so would I. (This last part has been imperfectly realized—I do teach math but not in my home town.) Not only did **Miss Ross's** guidance lead me to apply to **Cornell**, more importantly, she knew my mother and could overcome her misgivings. I was finally allowed to apply by mid-Apr, only to be told it was too late—unless, by chance, I won the **Cornell—NYS Scholarship**. Another tale of suspense: 3 such scholarships were awarded in **Albany County** and I was 5th on the list. Sept came, orientation had started, when I got the telegram saying the scholarship had become available. My eternal thanks to those 2 who turned it down—I really had the chance to go to **Cornell**. The rest, of course, is history." Thank you, **Jean**.

53

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

Must be something in the air, but through the efforts of **Bob Neff** and your own efforts, news has been pouring in. I feel a bit like a **Los Angeles** after the rains.

Texas Instruments has announced that **William George** has been promoted to vice pres. **Bill** is ex-US **Navy Air**, **Mobil Oil**, and joined **TI** as a **mktg specialist**. Of late, he has been mgr of the **metallurgical materials div** of the **Materials and Electrical Products Group**. Home is **Attleboro, Mass**. **Elizabeth Overbough Dean** has passed the **NC CPA exam**. She had been a student at **North Carolina State U**. Sons: **Paul** is a sr at **U of NC (Chapel Hill)**; **Jim** is a freshman at **NCSU (Raleigh)**; and **Bruce** is a high school soph. Home is **Raleigh, NC**.

Out of **Wilton, Conn**, comes **Alan Harris**, who reports that his daughter **Cindy '83** is a 3rd-generation **Cornellian**. Granddad was **George Heekan '29**. **Al** also reports he was instrumental in putting together the **Dun & Bradstreet-Natl CSS merger**. He's also been very active in the **private placement area** and as a result became chmn of **Amesbury Industries**. Notwithstanding high interest rates, tight money, and threats of diminished expectations, **Al** looks forward to "... dodging

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Ithaca and New York State

L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge

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

ETIENNE MERLE '69



Ross' NORTH FORK RESTAURANT

JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner

Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971 516 765-2111

william recht jr '52
lion's rock
316 east 77th street new york 10021 212 988-3610

New Jersey

PALS CABIN
FAMOUS STEAK HOUSE
Eagle Rock and Prospect Ave.
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4000

"ONE OF
AMERICA'S FINEST
SUBURBAN RESTAURANTS"
Eagle Rock Avenue
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4300

MARTY HORN '50 DON HORN '73
BUNNY HORN '77 JIM HORN '79

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 - Gail Petras Harp '61
Bill Garrow '58

New Jersey



COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS
94 Main St.,
Chatham, N. J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37

Pennsylvania

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Florida

The Colony
Cool Summers
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
John S. Banta '43

Cornell Hotelmen

. . . owning or operating Hotels,
Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Res-
taurants can easily become
CORNELL HOSTS. Write or
phone for special low advertis-
ing rates.

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850
(607) 256-4121

Washington, D.C.

1001—18th St., N.W. (at K)
15201 Shady Grove Rd.
Rockville, MD Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19

*Famous for
seafood and
prime steaks
for over
a century*



Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)
always stays at Inverurie. Natur-
ally. Because he likes to get
around. Because the hotel's right
across the bay from Hamilton's
many attractions. Because at
Inverurie he can swim, dance,
play tennis, dine, and enjoy
Bermuda's finest entertainment
every night. And because he's
part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge



Represented by Bermuda Hotel
Representatives, 19 Pelham Road,
Wayland, Mass. 01778. Nationally
toll-free 800-225-5912; Massa-
chusetts toll-free 800-982-5962;
Greater Boston 617-235-4471;
Canada collect 1-617-358-7737;
Bermuda direct 809-292-1000.

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

Hawaii



FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis
Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.
P. O. Box 29638 Honolulu 96820
Pete Fithian '51

the gold and silver bullets of the '80s."

You may be interested to learn that **Sybil Langham Stokes** works for the Educational Testing Services as dir of the SATs and Achievement Tests. She makes an interesting point that it was not until the late '50s that SAT scores were given to the test takers. So, the so-called radical innovation of this past yr of permitting students to have copies of their questions and answers will not seem any more daring in a few yrs. Home is Princeton, NJ. **Ned Pattison** has decided that you can take the boy out of politics, but you can't take politics out of the boy. After losing his congressional seat in Nov '78, Ned became a fellow at the Kennedy Inst of Politics at Harvard, then went on to be a senior univ lecturer at RPI. Now, Albany and the legislature beckon. It's incurable.

Roberta Becker opened a private practice as a registered dietitian. The name of her firm is Nutrition and Diet Counseling of Rockland in New City. **Poe Fratt**'s address is 99 Rue de Courcelles, 75017 Paris, France. Another new address is that of **William Staempfli**. No longer in Belgium, he and family reside in Johannesburg, S Africa, where he is in charge of Pfizer operations.

From Palm Springs, Cal, we hear from **Rosemary J Smith**, who in '68, after 15 yrs with Allied Chemical in NYC, went with HEW, Social Security div, as a claims rep in Palm Springs. **Bert Pitt** is back from gaucholand, where as a guest of the Argentine govt, he lectured on his medical specialty. He checked out Tierra del Fuego, while there. He had no comments, thereon. Home is Ann Arbor, Mich.

Thankfully, I can state there will be more news, next month.

54

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

Fred Hearn advised that he formed a new law office in Glendale, Cal. He also reports being on the bd of dirs of the Glendale Symphony Assn. **Bill Blake** completed Conn Mutual Life's exec development program at Dartmouth. The 3-wk program covered a wide variety of subjects and featured a distinguished guest faculty. **Norman Lynn** is pres of Lynn Yarn Corp. Spouse Judith handles the books for the company.

At Cummins Engine Co Inc, **Richard R Allison** was promoted to vice pres of domestic operations. Dick served on the bd of dirs of Bankers Trust Co of Western NY, the United Way of Jamestown, and the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce. **Paul Napier** was apptd to the natl bd of dirs of the Screen Actors Guild, AFL-CIO. Paul lives in Sherman Oaks, Cal, with his wife and 3 sons.

Science teacher **Tom Kohm** broke into the news again. He and a group of his Cold Spring Harbor students built a float, the "Spirit of Mark Twain," for the 1980 Cotton Bowl Parade. Tom has been successful in influencing a number of students to attend Cornell. **David L Call**, dean of the Ag College was honored by Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, a natl honorary fraternity of Ext workers. Call was given a state certificate of recognition for his contributions to the advancement of Cornell Coop Ext, which he headed as dir, 1973-78. He was cited for his "creative approach to problem solving that led . . . to the initiation of a series of new and innovative educ efforts."

A phone conversation with **Marley and Barbara Halvorsen** last wk revealed that they will be moving "North" to Ft Lauderdale from Miami to open the new Marriott Hotel

and Marina in Oct. At the time we talked to them, we were still experiencing a "non-winter" in Mich. A ft of snow yesterday (Mar 8) changed that! A reprint of an article (Feb 1980) from *The Stock Market Magazine* featured **Stanley B Scheinman**, pres and chief operatng officer of FSC Corp, Pittsburgh, Pa. The company has experienced a dramatic turnaround in the last few yrs, mainly due to Stan's efforts.

My backlog of news items has been completely exhausted. Help!

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

Two classmates living in different states share an unusual career interest—wine! **Anne Drotning Logan**, a resident of Ross, Cal, is a sales rep for Clos du Bois, a premium wine made in Sonoma by **Frank Wood**. **Marilyn Grant Layton**, a resident of Paris, Ky, is promotion and public relations officer for The Colcord Winery, Ky's only estate-bottled wine. Both women also keep busy with family, hobbies, and civic activities. Anne and husband **Van Norden '53**, vice pres, Duffel Financial and Construction Co, have 4 children: Hank, 24, a physicist, at U of Cal grad school; Sarah, 23, in France studying the language, is with U of Cal, Berkeley; Elisabeth, 20, is completing her jr yr, U of Cal, Berkeley; Martha, 17, finishes her freshman yr soon at U of Ore. The whole family loves skiing, and Anne and Van are also both involved politically, with Van serving as an advance man for Ronald Reagan.

"Lyn" and husband **Gordon '56 (DVM)**, an equine vet practitioner, have 3 children: Margaret, 23, graduated with distinction from Iowa State U in '78; James, 21, receives his degree this yr in equine farm mgt from U of Ky; Robert, 19, also at U of Ky, is following vet studies, too. The major Layton family activity revolves around running Loch Lea Farm, their 85-acre thoroughbred broodmare facility on Route 4 in Paris, Ky. Gordon raises horses (about 30 at present count) as a hobby, hoping for a Derby winner, someday! "Lyn" handles the farm's business and public relations aspects. In addition, she is chmn of the Bourbon County Tourism Commission.

55

MEN: Dave Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

A few promises for Reunion. **Denny Miller** and wife Heidi are planning the trip. Denny is chmn of the pediatrics dept at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Ctr. Address: 313 Murray Ave, Englewood, NJ. "**Duke**" **Dubuc** and Mary Jane plan to attend, "business permitting." Latest business trips have taken Duke to France, China, London. As general counsel in the US for Air France, it sounds like tough duty. Address: 2430 Inglewood Ct, Falls Church, Va.

Ken Mason says, "see you all at our great 25th Reunion." Had a nice long note from a non-attender **Thavorn Vajrabhaya**, who is prof of botany and vice rector for planning and development at Chulalongkorn U, Bangkok, Thailand. Thavorn and wife Montakan have 2 children and "of course" some Siamese fighting fish (as pets?). Thavorn wishes us all well at our 25th.

Other notes in from some whom we may not see at Reunion: **Chuck Wolf**, **Bill Laube**, **Tom Ehringer**, **Ben Pulling**, **Skip Salus**, **Don "Lump" Scheer**, **Art Yelon**, **Ross Wagner**, **Pete Huntington**, "**Jess**" **DeStefano**, **Rich Mastin**, **Clark Philips**, **Ed Fellman**, and

55-25TH

Frank Hano, to just mention some whose names haven't appeared in this column in the past few yrs.

Finally, a long note came from **Roger Burggraf**, who is busy developing gold and silver properties in Alaska and who is not doing too badly. He loves Alaska and the self-sufficient life, hunting, farming, raising livestock, and sled dogs. Address: 3½ Mile Sheep Creek Rd, SR 20086, Fairbanks. See you next month!

WOMEN: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountaintown Rd, Millburn, NJ 07014

Barbara Freer Popp, mgr of Bobart Travel in Potsdam, will take advantage of her own advice and travel to Africa next summer. **Bruce '80** will teach physics in French at the U of Zaire under the auspices of the Peace Corps and then will attend grad school at Harvard. James interned last summer at the Zoo Conservation Ctr, National Zoo, Fort Royal, Va. He is in the SUNY-ESF program at Syracuse, where he is class of '81.

Susan (Heagle) and **John Ernest** are at Lakestone Farm, Macedon, where, in addition to raising Hilly, Kristina, and Nathan, they raise registered Suffolk sheep. **Alice (Heft)** and **Robert Saligman** are back in Gladwyne, Pa, after 1½ yrs in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "It's a nice place to visit," they report, "but . . ." Alice is again with the Phila Museum of Art.

Ann O'Neil Potter had good reason for not planning to attend Reunion. She will be traveling from Sarasota, Fla, to Lancaster, Pa, for Bruce's wedding! Other children are Dave, a chem engr at NC State; Geoff, who lives and works in Sarasota; and Carole, in high school. Ann, a 2nd-grade teacher, plans to join a teachers' group on a 27-day tour of Europe this summer.

Sandy Wiltse Leininger, star student in the Chem 303 class that my husband **Jerry, PhD '56**, taught, sent in dues but no news. What-cha doin' way out in Danville, Cal? **Marilyn Foley** is enjoying life in "vacationland" Contoocook, NH. She is in private psychotherapy practice and is active in civil rights, gay rights, and the feminist movement.

Nancy Livingston Hopkins is active on the Secondary Schools Committee. Son **Douglas '83** is in Engrg and is a pledge at Theta Delta Chi. Robert is a jr at Yale. Nancy and **Robert** and 7-yr-old Valerie live in Manchester, Mass. **Elinor Gordon Freeman**, a busy interior designer in Syracuse, visited Hawaii in Apr for a carpet mtg! **Beth '81** is majoring in environmental design and Jamie is a teacher asst for children with multiple physical handicaps.

Exciting news from Cambridge, Mass: **Elizabeth "Libby" Milliken Klim** was elected 1st vice pres in charge of career development and educ in the Assn for Women in Computing. Libby is a career counselor and job developer at the west suburban YMCA and a self-employed artist. **Patricia Hewson Mason** and **Lew** live in Riverdale. They attended the wedding of **Mary Ellen Davison** and **John Truman**, now living in Scotch Plains, NJ.

Keep the News & Dues coming in. It's great hearing from you!

56

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Plans for our 25th Reunion keep getting more exciting. The **Jon Lindseth** road show has been to both coasts, to the deep South, and to the Sun Belt. Results of the mtgs he and others have attended are quite rewarding. As you know, our class has set a record-shattering goal for our Reunion fund drive and I am proud to report that we are rapidly reaching our 1st plateau toward that goal. If you would like to help, to contribute, to gain information, please contact me at the above address. This will be a Reunion you and your family will never forget. Put it on your calendar now: June 1981.

Before we go into the news of the day, **Curt Reis** wants me to remind you that if you have not yet sent in your class dues, please do so. It is only \$15, but to continue our class activities it means so much.

Dr **Robert B Barrett** recently received a high award for veterinary service. He is connected with the Shaker Vet Hosp at 223 Maxwell Rd in Latham, specializing in radiology. **Morton P Hyman, LLB '59**, has been named to the bd of the Mount Sinai Med Ctr in NYC. He is pres of the Overseas Shipholding Group Inc.

Martin E Abel, 2632 Childs Lane, Alexandria, Va, is an economic consultant. The father of 3 girls, Martin has live in India, as well as having served with the Dept of Ag in Minn. His wife is very active in the local mental health ctr, teaching art. **Samuel Basch, MD**, is a psychoanalyst and his wife a researcher at the United Nations. They live at 9 E 96th St and are the parents of 3 children. Over the past yrs they have lived or spent time in Nigeria, Kenya, Trinidad, and Iran. The Iranian crisis brought Linda and Sam on TV to talk about the Iranian mentality.

Louis K Adler and his wife Gail live at 3680 Inwood, Houston, Texas. Louis recently hosted a Reunion mtg which was quite successful. We thank him for his generous help. **Roy Curtiss III** and his wife Josephine are geneticists with Roy an endowed prof and vice pres of the Council for Advancement of Science. They live with their 4 children at 2901 Smyer Rd, Birmingham, Ala.

My old friend **Leonard J Eaton** is chmn and CEO of the Bank of Okla and lives at 1530 E 27th St in Tulsa. His 2 oldest offspring defected to Yale, while his wife, Patty is chmn of the Metropolitan Tulsa Transit Auth and is running for city commissioner. We would all like to see Len return to Ithaca in June '81. Curt Reis even promises to challenge him to a tennis game for money!

Robert A Goodman's oldest son is **Larry '83**. The Goodmans make their home at 35 Faith Lane in Aberdeen, NJ. Bob commutes to NY, where he is labor counsel to GAF Corp. He is very active in alumni affairs and would like to attend a NJ-based class activity.

We finish with names and addresses from some who sent no news. **Donald D DeAngelis**, 54 Woodstream Dr, Delmar; **Thomas S Dawson**, 12424 Sunset Blvd, Los Angeles, Cal; **B S Deighton**, 60 Lynwood Pl, Moraga, Cal; **Marjorie Langsam** Feldheim, 2446 E 66th St, Brooklyn; **Gerald Edelstein**, MD, 3940 SW 52nd Pl, Portland, Ore; **Alan M Gast**, 239 Ritchie Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Phillip C Kimball**, 166 Lowell St, Andover, Mass.

Please keep the news coming in. We want to keep you posted as we near our 25th Reunion. See you next month.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Water-edge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

Betty Davidson Gray and family moved to Paris, France (84 Rue La Fontaine), last summer when Walter was transferred there. While in the US Betty worked as a subst

teacher. The 1st few months in France she spent settling into their apt, upgrading her French, and exploring the city. Jon, 18, is a freshman at Brown; Debbie, 17, is in the Bilingual French School; Joel and Peter, 12 and 11, are in the American school of Paris. Betty looks forward to hearing from Cornellians living in the Paris area or traveling through.

Marilyn Woollatt Peckham does research studies at the State Educ Dept in Albany. Her son Bradley, 15, plays electric bass. Vicki lives at 292 Main St, Apt 403, Guildlerland Center, and would love to hear from classmates!

Allison Hopkins Sheffield is asst in govt documents at the Wellesley College Library. Her husband **David '55** is an architect with the Architecture Collaborative in Cambridge, Mass. The Sheffields have 2 children: Laurie, 17, and Stephen, 13. They live in Wellesley, at 76 Parker Rd. Allison enjoys weaving, skiing, gardening, calligraphy, and the family Siamese cat. In Apr they took a sightseeing car trip through Wash, DC, Savannah, Ga, and to Clearwater and Disneyland in Fla.

Sandra DeJur Berkley is a domestic engr . . . with Triple A rating! She enjoys doing Chinese cooking, very fine needlepoint, and just generally "organizing." Sandra and Allen enjoy jogging, cooking, and sailing together—took their sloop, *Aeolus*, to Martha's Vineyard. Allen is with the Berkkliff Corp, a family business which deals in intimate apparel and textiles. The Berkleys have 2 children: John, 18½, a mt climber and hiker, is a freshman at Rice U in Houston, Texas; Elizabeth, 16½, an avid gymnast, is a jr at the Chapin School. The family enjoyed sailing in the Virgin Islands and Grenadines. They live in NYC, at 180 East End Ave.

58

MEN and WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

The barrel's runnin' dry, mates! I trust we'll all have heard from **Bill Standen** by the time you read this . . . and that you'll already have sent in your News & Dues for 1980. You can't get a much better deal these days, so if you haven't yet come through, please do it now; we're counting on hearing from YOU.

It's good to have a note from **Bill Hazzard**, sent about this time last yr. Bill remains chief of the div of gerontology and geriatric med at U of Wash Med School and lives with Ellen and 4 teens in Seattle, Wash (434 35th Ave). Bill had a part-yr sabbatical leave in England in '77-78. **Gerry and Eileen Funcheon Linsner** have been keeping busy with promotions—Gerry as new vice pres of sales for Bells food mchts in the Buffalo area—and scholarship drives for local Cornell students—Gerry and Eileen headed up the CC of Buffalo cheese sale for this purpose. Eileen also sent a copy of her typically newsy letter about many classmates (and if I don't hear directly from you soon, we'll call on Eileen for help). Eileen and Jer saw **Roger and Irene Rizzi Metzger** recently; we did, too, last June when we were able to stay with the Metzgers in East Aurora at Roger's and my 25th high school reunion. Irene's completing her master's degree in theological studies and both are active with their 4 fine children. The Linsners still live at 42 Molnar Dr, W Seneca, and the Roger Metzgers are at 114 Kalla Lane, E Aurora.

Ed Monahan drops an address from Ireland: Dept of Oceanography, Univ College, Galway. Ed, **Betty (Eberhard) '61** and 2 teens have been abroad for some yrs now, and elder daughter Nancy just completed her

1st yr at Trinity Col, Dublin. We see that we have another financier in the Phila, Pa, area: **Dick Eales**, one of our long lost NROTC colleagues, who has been vice pres, finance and admin, for the Buckeye Pipe Line Co since early '79. Dick, **Nancy (Hoeft) '60**, and 2 young ones live at 1428 Byrd Dr, Berwyn, Pa. Nancy is a copy editor for a national magazine. **Amy Cole** coordinated the Saturday sessions of the NY Secondary Schools interview committee last yr and continues with that work in the NYC area; Amy lives at 263 W End Ave, NYC.

Audrey Van Gorden Gehan, husband Bill, and 5 children live in Rochester (21 San Gabriel Dr). Audrey is asst to the pres of a local Jesuit high school; she also says she had a great time at the 20th Reunion. **Jack Dougherty**, another Navy (Marine) buddy, Carolyn, and 2 children live in Dubuque, Iowa (3867 Hillcrest Rd). Jack is branch mgr for his engrg company and last yr spent 2 months in Saudi Arabia on a construction job. Another engr from Iowa is **Dathan Kerber**, who, with wife Marjorie, and 3 teens, lives in Bettendorf, Iowa, at 2347 Hawthorne Ct. Dathan is into ag equipment with Intl Harvester Co and also enjoys woodworking, auto mechanics, and church trusteeship. **Eric Braun Jr** is a veterinarian on the West Coast who recently expanded his practice to a 3000-sq-ft facility in the Oakland, Cal, area. Eric, **Jean (Allen) '60**, and 3 children reside at 2 Stantonville Ct in Oakland; Eric is also active in Rotary and the Lake Merritt Breakfast Club with **Dave Crockett**.

F Roger Wiley is stationed in Weaverham, Cheshire, England, residing at 14 Valley Rd. He hoped to get back to Mich and Upstate NY last June on his annual home leave. **Brian Elmer** and 53 former partners and associates from Cleveland have formed a new law firm in Wash, DC, under the name of Crowell and Moring. Brian, Sonja, and 3 young ones now live in Arlington, Va, at 3843 N 26th St. **Barry Wayne** also writes from a new address: 44 Woodcliff Rd, Wellesley, Mass. Barry, Robin, and 3 children give no reason for the address change, but Barry did have a suggestion for the class: that we have occasional regional get-togethers over lunch or dinner to invite more alumni participation. Good thought.

Bob Altman is adjunct asst prof at a local school of vet med, and specializes in private clinical practice in avian diseases. Bob, Sue, and 3 children (2 in college) live at 1934 Julian Lane, Merrick. **Bob Neuman** has had his own business for 4 yrs in Va and participates in the CC of Wash, DC. The Neumans, Bob, Marsha, and 2 teens, spent a month last summer on a western Winnebago trip to several natl parks; they report they had trouble getting gas only in the Wash, DC, area. Good luck this yr, Bob!

59

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

Carol Vieth Mead writes that she and her family "are finally acclimating to Cal." They moved to 4827 Newton St, Torrance, from Dallas in '78. Carol is chmn of the So Cal Secondary Schools Committee. She is on the bds of the Peninsula Symphony and the PTA of her children's high school. She also works part time for Welcome Wagon.

Another '59er involved with Secondary Schools Committee is **Diane Bishop Davies**. She and husband **Mike** are also active in the CC of St Louis. Diane is a lighting consultant, helping clients choose fixtures for new or old homes. Mike is in the US Army Corps

of Engrs. A favorite family pastime is taking float trips on local rivers. Diane, Mike, and their 3 daughters live at 902 Dutch Mill Dr, Ballwin, Mo.

If you're planning to visit the Cornell area this summer, stop at Seneca Lodge in Watkins Glen to say "hello" to mgr **John Brubaker**. John writes that the lodge is "the unofficial, informal hdqtrs" for Watkins Glen's famed racing events. **Ruth Sparks Foster**, a doctoral student in economics at Lehigh U, has been named an adjunct lecturer in that univ's dept of mgt, finance, and mktg. Ruth's address: 3132 Redlawn Dr, Bethlehem, Pa.

Fred Nichols, an intl ag research development specialist in ag engrg, planning, and general mgt, returned to "this ever-changing but wonderful place called America" in Feb from Thailand, where he assisted Kasetsart U with the development of a new 3000-acre campus and research farm. Fred's stay at home will be brief—by the time '59ers read this, he'll probably be in Egypt on a consulting assignment. The Nichols family address: 62 W Butler Ave, New Britain, Pa.

Moved: **Elizabeth Ziegler Olson** to 430 Colonial Ave, Worthington, Ohio. Elizabeth is a clinical nurse specialist in diabetes and oncology. She writes that she "was shocked and saddened by the closing of the Cornell U-New York Hosp School of Nursing. This was my real alma mater, where I received an excellent education—one that has opened many doors for me." Other new addresses: **Nelson Joyner**, 2002 Cutwater Ct, Reston, Va. **Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich**, Winterbotton Lane, Pound Ridge. **Marc Fishzohn**, 1901 Ave of the Stars (Suite 273), Los Angeles, Cal.

For as long as I can remember the questionnaire sent out with the request for News & Dues has asked for info on interesting pets. Many '59ers fill in the blank, but Boots and Popeye never seem to make the class column. Well, here's a tribute to our furry, feathered, and shelled friends.

The award for variety probably goes to **Dorothy Isaacs Winick**, who lives with a dog, a cat, 2 gerbils, and 2 hermit crabs. **Stuart D Alexander** lives with Snowy, "a very domineering parakeet." **Gail Stanton Willis** has 3 cats and 3 dogs. **Robert Bergesen** has 4 cats and 1 dog. **Anthony Robinson** has 3 cats (Milton, Charlie, Popeye) and a dog (Lady). **Joel Levinson** has 3 dogs (Rodger, Holly, Nugget) and a cat (Corky). **Carol Vieth Mead Mrs Charles '58** has a Newfoundland named Midnight and a cat named Spunky.

Beagle owners include **Mike and Diane Bishop Davies** and **Jean Shaninger Gac**. **Lawrence Glassberg** has a Hungarian puli, Epis. **Elmore Parmele** has a 195-lb St Bernard, Tonic. For contrast, there's Candy, a teacup poodle who travels around Germany with **Bernard Lewis**. **Renee Stern Vogel** has 2 dogs that are part poodle and part Lab. Then there are dogs whose breeding is not described: **Audrey Bard Bayer's** Muffin, **Kenneth Riskind's** Max and Sam, **Alan Newhouse's** Boots.

Peter MacRoberts and **Elizabeth Sachleben** Van Horn share their lives with both dogs and horses. **Elinor Miller** lives with 2 cats, Fuzzy Beast #1 and Fuzzy Beast #2. **Benson Jay Simon** has one cat, Kitty Kitty. **Steve Fillo** has a cat named Marbles. And **LeRoy Bailey's** 14-yr-old Siamese, Tuppy, is as much a hotellie as Roy. Born in Scotsdale, Ariz, Tuppy has traveled to Cal, Mass, NYC, Fla, the Bahamas, British Columbia, Ontario, and now lives at 9517 Gulfshore Dr, Naples, Fla. "PS," writes Roy, "I went with her."

Caraway, my 5-yr-old calico cat, joins me in sending greetings and best wishes to all.

60

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

By the time you read this, you should have received all the details about our forthcoming 20th Reunion. We hope you have made plans to come to Ithaca, June 12-15! The following recap of highlights includes some additional events and items to expect:

- We will be housed in Highrise #1 (behind Dickson and Donlon).
- Fri night we will join **Mary (Quick)** and **Dave Flinn** for a barbeque at their lovely farm in Lansing.
- Sat afternoon, there will be a Stewart Park picnic for the class.
- Sat night we'll hear "Nothing But Treble" singing at the cocktail party and Dean **David Call '54** of the Ag College speak at the banquet.
- Each day, continental breakfasts and lunches will be included.
- Election of class officers will take place.
- There will be supervised activities for children.

CORNELL

Chmn **Sue Phelps Day** notes that a directory for class members will be available after July 1. You can sign up for it at Reunion or call or write Sue at: 61 Blue Ridge Dr, Westogue, Conn 06089; tel (203) 651-8712.

Sue has heard from a number of people who plan to attend: **Peter Weinstein**, **Jane Finnegan Kocmoud**, **Linda Jarschauer Johnson**, **Dick Penny**, **Mimi and Mike Glueck**, **Pat Hicks Kleis**, **Ben Hehn**. (These people wrote prior to the class mailing in mid-Mar.) **Dick Schwartz** called me one evening to say that he is interested in getting together members of the 1960 crew to row during Reunion. He is willing to coordinate with Coach Finley if interested members will write to: Dr Richard Schwartz, 1335 Merrie Ridge Rd, McLean, Va 22101. Please note which day would be best for you to participate. Any other class members with special requests, please write to me or to Sue Day, and we will try to handle your requests promptly. I can be reached by phone at (312) 234-1582.

Abby Lippman Hand wrote from 423 Mt Pleasant, Montreal, H343G9, Canada, in response to **Susan Luther Koon's** request to hear from alumnae who lived in Risley Tower. Sue can be reached at 16 Mechanic St, Naples, NY 14512.

Geoffrey S Bullard has joined Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc as vice pres and dir of municipal research, municipal bond dept, NYC. He had previously been dir of research of First Albany Corp and pres of the faculty of Empire State College. **Bennett A Cozadd** is vice pres, Siec Optical Cables Inc, a company in optical communication cables, jointly formed by Corning Glass Works and Siemens AG. His wife Dale has been active working with the local school bd/admin on a task force to develop a program for gifted and talented children. With Bruce, 16, and Christine, 12, the Cozadds live at 35 Forest Hill Dr, Corning.

Robert R Cryer and wife Kristin are at 6900 Drake Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio. Bob is research systems mgr for Procter & Gamble. Daughter Debbie, 15, is active on the Jr Olympic diving team and in soccer, and Cici, 16, is active in tennis, basketball, and the school band. **Larry Davis**, wife Cathy, and Michael, 12, and Eric, 8, are at R2, Box 72, Center Valley, Pa. He is with Penn Power and Light Co in

Allentown. **Joseph R Degenfelder** is general mgr, reflective products of Avery Intl. He notes that **Pauline (Sutta) '61**, who is with the Kaiser Health Foundation, is adding an MBA to her PhD in English. With children Eric, 15, and Curtis, 13, the family is at 3103 Morley Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Stuart "Mickey" Elsberg, 10315 Garden Way, Potomac, Md, circumnavigated the Delmarva Peninsula in 6 days in 1978 on the family's 33-ft sloop, *No. 2 Sesame's Treat*. He is pres of Active Casuals, a subsidiary of Drug Fair and franchise of Blue Bell. He and wife Margie have 3 children, Andy, 11, Jon, 8, and Dan, 5.

Dick Morrison is with the Natl Science Foundation, where he administers research programs on impacts of environmental protection regulations on industry, the substantive adequacy of environmental impact statements, and wastewater treatment facilities planning issues. He is the co-author of *Environmental Impact Statements: A Guide to Preparation and Review*, with **Martin S Baker '65** and Joseph S Kaming. He now resides at 3705 S George Mason Dr, Falls Church, Va. **James R Nelson** is pres, The Architects Studio Inc, Montchanin, Del. He can be reached at Box 16A, RD #3, Kennett Square, Pa.

All class officers hope to see you at Reunion. Do make your reservation today and meet the May deadline!

61

MEN: Bill Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

Daniel H Marks was recently on a USAID/MIT advisory mission at the High Aswan Dam, Egypt. Davis is prof of civil engrg and assoc dir, Ralph M Parsons Lab for Water Resources, at MIT. David and Janet live at 20 Yarmouth Rd, Wellesley, Mass. **Bernard F Iliff** and wife **Lorry (Carlson)** can still be reached at Jackson Lake Lodge, Moran, Wyo.

Dr Arnold H Herman finds time to serve on the Secondary Schools Committee along with his duties as clinical asst prof of surgery at Brown U. Arnie, Rita, and their children, Debra, 14, and David, 12, live at 604 Elm-grove Ave, Providence, RI.

Burton M "Skip" Sack and wife Susan spent Christmas in Bermuda. Skip is group vice pres, corporate development and real estate for the Howard Johnson Co and last yr served as pres of the New England chapt of the Natl Assn of Corporate Real Estate Execs. Skip managed to get back to Ithaca last Nov to lecture at a franchising course and to award 3 Howard Johnson scholarships at the Hotel School.

Paul B Visionti is a pathologist at Mercy Med Ctr in Denver, Colo, and Aurora Community Hosp in Aurora. Paul and Lois, Eric, 4, and Jodi, 1, can be found at 15702 E Bellwood Pl, Aurora, Colo.

I hope **Richard N Snyder**, MD, will forgive me for quoting his notes on the dues notice but I can't resist. Among the tidbits Dick passed along are: Recent travel/vacation—"What's that? (Did go to the butcher and visited the steak dept);" Civic activities—"Paying taxes in a timely manner." Interesting pets—"1 dog, 2 birds, 3 cats, and 3 mort-gages." Thanks for the comic relief, Dick. On the serious side, Dick is a pathologist at Kaiser-Permanente Med Ctr in LA; dir of the blood bank; residency program coordinator and cytology lab dir. Rick also finds time to help interview for the Secondary Schools Committee. Dick and wife Tory reside at 5616 Claire Ave, Northridge, Cal. They have

2 sons, Scott, 18, and Mark, 17. Scott will be entering U of Cal, Berkeley, this fall. Thanks again for the great notes.

62

SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Just missing the deadline for last month's column was the following note from **Bill Brozowski**: "When **Christopher Reeve '74** appeared in flight over Cornell on the *Alumni News* cover, I framed the cover to hang in my office. Since that time, at least 100 people have recognized Cornell—all of this in Edinburg, Texas. More recognition has come since I hung the print of Libe Tower: Cornell is well respected 'way deep in the South." Bill is in sales with CB Duncan Produce Co and invites water skiers to contact him at 501 Daffodil, McAllen, Texas.

Gail Colin Leibovich was recently apptd vice pres for operations at Citizens Savings Bank in Ithaca. She continues as main office mgr. **Robert Voorhees** has recently been named dir of the First Natl Bank of Ovid. He has a poultry farm in Lodi. Class Pres **Neil Schilke** (253 Wimberly Dr, Rochester, Mich) and **Bob Stewart** (1565 Hazel, Birmingham, Mich) ran in the *Detroit Free Press* Intl Marathon last fall. The race begins in Canada, with an underwater mile through the Windsor Tunnel, and finishes in the US. It was the 1st marathon for both Bob and Neil.

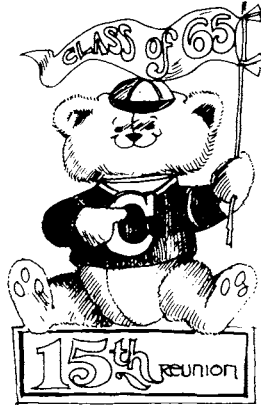
Sheldon R Severinghaus has taken a job with the Asia Foundation in San Francisco, and will head one of its field offices in Asia beginning this yr. His wife Lucia maintains the homefront at 411 Mitchell St, Ithaca, while completing her PhD in wildlife science. "The phone bills!" he adds. Moving out of San Francisco in the other direction is **John Curtis**, whose mail goes c/o Tokola Offshore, 1 Market Plaza, Spear St Tower #616, San Francisco, but who lives at Little Waltham, Knights Templar Way, High Wycombe, Bucks, England.

Dr Philip I Abrams lives with his wife Lynn and 2 children at Rekov Menucha V'Nachala 33/21, Rehovot, Israel, where he is chief metallurgist for ElAl Israel Airlines Ltd. **Alan M Flaherty**, 73 Cindy Ann Dr, E Greenwich, RI, has "changed just about everything it's possible to change. I have a new wife, the former Jane Bouregy, an artist and art editor in NY. I've left the *NY Daily News* and entered the cable TV business as vice pres and dir of operations of Providence-based Colony Communications, which operates systems in RI, Mass, Vt, NY, Pa, and Fla. We're looking for more."

Veterinarian classmates have been in the news of late. **N Joel Edwards**, DVM '64, was named practitioner of the yr (1979) by Region One of the American Animal Hosp Assn. He is co-owner of the Shaker Vet Hosp in Latham after practicing in Vt and Manhasset, and has been active in professional assns. He has specialized in vet cardiology. **Robert B Barrett**, DVM '56, received the regional service award at the same ceremony.

The *Poughkeepsie Journal* featured a story in Jan in which 4 Cornell vets were interviewed: classmate **John Whitefield**, **Joseph Kessinger '63**, **Doug Hart '65**, and **Louis Tumolo '69**. The doctors concluded that the caliber of vet medicine has changed in the past 10-15 yrs due to the pet's increased status as a member of the family, and consequent new vet specialties, such as cardiology and ophthalmology, and the appurtenant specialized equipment have followed.

Scott Paper announces the promotion of **George Agle** from venture mgr to dir of de-



velopment, consumer products mktg and development. George lives at 205 W Virginia Ave, West Chester, Pa. From **Vic Ericson**, 13733 Puget Sound Blvd, Edmonds, Wash: "Returned to Ithaca in late June for a 3-day reunion of our 1959 freshman crew. All 9, coxswain and oarsmen, came, and we rowed daily, even getting the stroke up to sprint level on several occasions. Somehow there was more water flying than when we went undefeated in '59!"

Update of the class gift fund, which you know can always use your tax-deductible dollars: An additional \$2,400 was presented to the univ early in the winter, bringing the total so far contributed by the class to \$9,200. Funds have been disbursed in accordance with the donors' wishes and have supported the following Class of '62 projects: Arts College guest lecture series; baseball scoreboard; Johnson Museum of Art photography purchase fund; campus beautification; and Honor with Books.

This column is being written while returning from a wonderful visit with Dr Jack and **Kathy Cavanaugh Patterson**. They have 3 super children—Jafer, 14, Katie, 12, and Mike, 10—and a beautiful home at 16948 Cotter Pl, Encino, Cal. Kathy and I had a wonderful time "touristing" in LA before the rains came. It was good also to see Michael and **Brenda Clucas Hecht '61** and their 3 boys (daughter Betsy couldn't come), who live in San Marino.

64

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

Victor Ortloff writes that he has been promoted to lt col, USAF, at Andrews AFB just outside Wash, DC. Vic, wife Judy, Kenneth, 12, and Kimberly, 9, can be reached at 2398 Paddington Ct, Waldorf, Md, until he is transferred again. Still in the DC area, **Allen Nimetz** has a private practice in cardiology at the Wash Clinic. He and wife Carol live at 8120 Gainsborough Ct E, Potomac, Md, with their 2 children, and have kept in touch with neighbor **Mitch Bender** and **Arne Anderson**.

About 25 mi north, **John Randall** is a sr engr in the submarine technology div of Johns Hopkins U Applied Physics Lab. John, wife Catherine, and Ian, 4, took a Nantucket, Mass, vacation last June. He enjoys photography, running, biking around home (6329 Tamar Dr, Columbia, Md).

Up in Haddonfield, NJ, **Charles Zambito** writes from 625 Graisbury Ave that he now has his own company (Zambito Produce Sales in Phila, a trucklot and carlot broker of fruits and vegetables) after yrs with the USDA, and recently talked to **Joe James**, who also has his own produce brokerage business in San Diego, Cal, and Nogales, Ariz.

Chuck and wife Barbara are becoming active in the CC of Phila—a good way to meet fellow alumni in your area.

Nearby, **Richard Nemiroff** hangs his hat at 748 Stonehouse Rd, Moorestown, NJ, with wife Barbara, Craig, 8, Rachel, 3, and a 100-lb golden retriever! Dick, an obstetrician/gynecologist, enjoys hunting (birds) in his spare time. Another MD in our ranks, **Jean Dwyer Williams**, is now in intermediate care at Littleton Clinic near her new home (7297 E Geddes Ave, Englewood, Colo). Jean, husband Richard (a genl surgeon at the clinic) and their 2 boys moved in Aug '78 from Buffalo.

Carolyn Lettieri (36 Spindle Rd, Hicksville) wins this month's prize for the most interesting vacation: a Kenya safari. Lucky Lyn! A close 2nd is **Marjorie (Rosen)** and **John Harris**, who went ("without the children") on a Caribbean cruise all the way from 2478 Crest View Dr, Los Angeles, Cal. Marjorie, an audiologist, teaches classes at UCLA, is local PTA pres, and interviews high school seniors for the Secondary Schools Committee.

Peter Gogolak, 15 Midbrook Lane, Darien, Conn, writes that to keep active in the summer (since he stopped playing for the NY Giants), he owns 3 soccer camps for boys and girls, ages 6-14, in New Canaan, Conn, Rye, and Chestnut Hill, Pa. **William Barney** is an assoc prof (history) at U of NC at Chapel Hill and lives at 329 Burlage Circle. His wife Elaine is the dir of Chapel Hill Women's Health Counseling Service. **Gary Cocks**, 1900 Biltmore St, NW, #6, Wash, DC, is assoc editor of *Proceedings of the Natl Acad of Sciences*.

Emmett and Carol Britton MacCorkle, 1060 Continental Dr, Menlo Park, Cal, had a great time at last fall's Univ Council mtg (Mac's a member) in Ithaca with both sons (Jeff, 13, and Steve, 11), and **Jeffrey Weiss** of Dallas, Texas. While in the area, they visited with **Roberta Fisher** and **Suzanne Stephens** in NYC, and with **Jim** and **Judy Shaw Munsell** and family at 12 Huntzinger Dr in Greenwich, Conn. Jim is an atty with Cleary, Gottlieb. Carol commented that "it was very interesting to return and see students looking and acting much as we did in the fall of '60—19 yrs ago." She's in the real estate business and would love to hear from Cornellians passing through San Francisco.

Yale Fisher, MD, Apt 4-A, 955 5th Ave, NYC, advises that his wife Susan is a vice pres of Manufacturers Hanover.

Dues but no news from: **Timothy Davis**, The Chase Manhattan Bank NA, Apartado 37-477, Mexico 6 DF, Mexico; **Richard Bradley**, 87 North Ave, Westport, Conn; **Sharon Kellerman**, PO Box 291, Warren, Vt; **Anthony DeLaurentis**, 1765 Shaftsbury Ave, Crofton, Md; **Dr Robert Zager**, 44 Monroe Ave, Roseland, NJ; **Robert Gontram**, 10 Algonquin Estates, Glendale, Mo; **Linda (Cohen)** and **Richard Meltzer '65**, 2 Marc Rd, W Long Branch, NJ; and **Robert Bourdus**, 3493 Atwater Ave, #19, Montreal, Que H3H 1Y2, Canada.

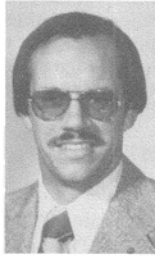
One last item before I close. There exist numerous area Secondary Schools Committees. If you would like to lend a hand in the selection of future generations of Cornellians, you can get more information from Lynn Marshall, assoc dir, Office of Admissions, 401 Thurston Ave, Ithaca. Dues and news are still being cheerfully accepted.

65

MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

National Steel has apptd **Jim Sweet** as genl supvr, automotive product and mkt development. Jim was previously div metallurgist. The recently-named chmn of the Power Auth of NYS is classmate **John Dyson**. **John Bodine** now owns Wilsen Real Estate of Tompkins County. **Jim Tyler** was classics prof and dept chmn at the U of Hawaii for 3 yrs; Jim was also classics prof at Cornell; and, presently, is on the faculty at Wells College.

Henry Nave (photo) was promoted to distr mgr of Peter Kiewit which is responsible for heavy construction above ground east of the Mississippi. Wife Linda is busy with their newest arrival Hannah, 1; twins Rachel and Shannon are 6. **Alvon Macauley** is a high school math instructor—currently developing a program for grades 6-12 using micro-computer systems. Al is also coach for several teams. Wife Pam is a nurse and housewife/mother for Bethany, 4, and Ashton, 2. **Jim Potter** lives in Vail and recently broke up the skiing with sailing in the Virgin Islands. Jim is a realtor/developer in Vail area. **John and Liz Steiner** live in Mahopac with Jeff, 6, and Jennifer, 8. John and Liz are into racketball in a big way, with Liz women's champion in their club. John overdid it and broke his arm in a tournament! But that hasn't dampened his success with his large animal practice, "95 per cent devoted to horses."



George and Jane Beyer are in East Aurora with Tamara, 10, and Kim, 7. George's family recently visited fellow-vet **Jack Garman '67** and family in New Canaan. **Steve and Susan Schwartz** live in Santa Monica, Cal, where Steve is founder and pres of Intl Research Services, a company active in clinical and mktg research for the drug/cosmetic industry. Son Jamie, 8, and Stephanie, 6, are local sports stars. **Mike and Isobel Rahn** and Ben, 3, now live in McLean, Va. Mike is a podiatrist. **Bernard and Mary Beth Paladino** are nearby in Alexandria with Elysia, 1, and Eliz, 2. Berny is a psychiatrist in private practice; and Mary Beth is a Congressional scy. Dr **Joel Sussman** is a scientist with Weizman Inst, Israel, and wife Chaya is a school psychologist. Children are Ehud, 5, and Daphne, 1½. Dr **John Hubbard** and children Sara, 10, and Jack, 7, live in Williamsport, Pa. John is assoc prof and chmn, math dept, Lycoming College.

Postive responses from many classmates are pouring in, indicating a good attendance at Reunion: **Howard and Dorcie Rakov**, **John Hubbard**, **Joel and Chaya Sussman**, **Al and Pam Macauley**, **Bruce and Joan Klein Cohen '67**, **Frank and Jacqueline McCreary**, **Ed Kelman**, **Torr Harder**, **Jim Venetos**, and **Lloyd Bush**. **Bill and Jacqueline Adrion**, **Alex and Ines Londino**, **Ken and Renee Rabin**, **Dave Hamman**, **Peter and Amy Roth**, **Hugh and Maria McCormick Snyder**, **Al and Ingrid Berlin Center '66**, **Ron and Marcia Harris**, **Steve and Mary Hand**, **Jeff and Julie Parker**, **Dyle and Oanh Thu Henning**, **Mike and Francine Funke**, **Marvin and Gloria Foster**, **Les and Suzanne Steinau**, **Larry and Marjorie Levy Lombard**, **Tom and Barbara Gale**, **Joe and Carrie Regenstein**, **Steve and Beverly Beer**, **John and Ellen Hubbard**, **John Lowens**, **Jim and Penny Walzer**, **Gene and Sherry Davison Zunchak**, **John and Marguerite Scullin**, **Richard and Lynn Leventhal**, **Nic and Joan Kass**, **Dave and Hazel Bridgeman**. HOW ABOUT YOU?

66

WOMEN: Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536

Stephanie Lane Rakofsky and husband Sanford became parents of Jeffrey Jay on July 27, 1979. Jeffrey is kept entertained by brothers Danny, 10, David, 7½, and Joey, 2. To accommodate their family, the Rakofskys have built an addition to their house. Stephanie says it is worse than starting from scratch as you have to live with it and in it. She escapes some of the havoc by retreating to her job as dir of social services at Coral Gables Hosp, a position she has held for 6 yrs. The Rakofskys live at 12510 Ramiro St, Coral Gables, Fla.

67

MAYPOLLINGS: Richard B Hoffman, 2917 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008

Among several recent media mentions of '67 operatives was a *NY Times* photo of **Barbara Goldman Eigen** brandishing a ceramic container she'd made in the shape of an acorn squash. From a start teaching ceramics at Cornell, Barbara became a glaze-testing consultant in a tile factory and taught ceramics at the U of Costa Rica when her husband Eric worked in Costa Rica. Looking for a challenge on returning to NY, she began making ceramic vegetables and expanded her product line by turning a summer squash into a sugar bowl. Plates, casseroles, and tureens, with all molds modeled from fruit, rapidly followed. So now you can find these items at Macy's Henri Bendel, SoHo's Dean & DeLuca, and Saks 5th Ave.

G Edward DeSeve, finance dir of Phila, Pa, was featured as principal diagnostician in a *Business Week* story, "Philadelphia catches fiscal flu." A new mayor, a budget deficit, layoffs of city workers, and upcoming contract negotiations with public employes found DeSeve seemingly at the center of a maelstrom: "We've got a laundry list of ideas we're working on," he was quoted, adding "Our cash position is extraordinarily good." Concluding, "We can make it," the old ILRer noted, "But it's going to take some statesmanship by the unions."

Also profiled by the *Times* was Washington's ubiquitous **Mark Green**, fighting on for the public weal, most recently as head of Congress Watch. Spotted on CBS a while back was **Marcus Einstein**, 1810 N Kentucky St, Arlington, Va, who was interviewed as a practitioner in the stratosphere where the Washington-area real estate mkt is located.

Promotions to report: **Edward H Fox**, 41 Vick Park B, Rochester, became a partner in the law firm of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Rubin & Levey there. He chairs the Monroe County Bar Assn's public interest law committee and is counsel to the local NY Civil Liberties Union chapt. **Jeffrey H Sheara** was named mgr of mktg, industrial chemicals, for Conoco Chemicals Co and is now located in Houston.

Back from Texas to Canandaigua is **Dave DeBell**, 100 North St, who's become "employe relations mgr for the world's largest polystyrene foam products plant (under one roof). This Mobil Chemical Co facility," he adds, "is the major private business employer in Canandaigua." Aside from watching daughters Karen, 6, and Nancy, 2, grow up, Dave intends to maintain his marathon running and has "discovered cross-country skiing as well," in case you thought Howard Samuels was Canandaigua's only claim to fame.

Todd R Williams, 3025 Lake Elmo Ave, N, Lake Elmo, Minn, is a chemical specialist with the Tel Comm div of 3M Co who asks: "Why should I pay for Reunion plans, etc, when I never go to a Reunion?" Had he attended, he'd know, of course, that '67 Reunions have attained what renown and charm they offer entirely through an almost complete absence of planning. We do happen to need, as it happens, both a treas and a Reunion chairperson or people (the job has been eagerly avoided by folks of all genders), and interested parties should let Pres **L Gordon Booth**, 3102 Redwood Lodge Dr, Kingwood, Texas, know pronto. My sometime co-author **Nick Kass '65**, MPA '67, (see Feb *Alumni News*) reports that the '65 Reunion kickoff party at the CC of NYC in Jan was a more spirited affair than the account submitted to and published by my esteemed colleague in correspondence for that class might have indicated. Would-be Reunion committee members take heart.

Dr **Robert L Cucin**, 425 E 58th St, NYC, who's a plastic surgeon in Manhattan and weekends in the Hamptons, was kind enough to send in 2 dues forms. I'm not allowed (wisely) to touch or even see the dues, but if he's paid twice, my attendance at a recent CC of Wash, DC, luncheon inspires a mention of that group's policy: they remit any overpayments to the club's scholarship fund. Unless I'm much mistaken, however, this has not yet become a frequent occurrence in the '67 ledgers, so we'll be spared a special prosecutor for now.

Another medical man is Dr **Neil J Principe**, 1881 Middle River, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, a primary care and emergency med services physician. Dr **Julian Bindler**, Rte 14, Box 50, Spokane, Wash, is another: he practices anesthesiology and recently joined the faculty of the Wash State U pharmacology dept.

The stack of news grows low; write and help me get high. Consider the alternative.

68

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

Penny Aims Farrow (3256 Via Bartolo, San Diego, Cal) recently returned from 3 yrs in Switzerland where her husband **John, PhD '70**, was doing research in altered and higher states of consciousness. Penny reports that their involvement in practicing and teaching transcendental meditation has made a significant contribution to their growth and fulfillment. Their daughter Allison Deborah has also been a factor in this. Having taught biology at the college and high school levels, Penny (MS '70) is now immersed in the San Diego real estate mkt—buying, selling, and investing. She also writes of a visit with **Susan Feit Lambden**, who is living in NYC for a few yrs with her Israeli husband, a member of the Israeli delegation to the UN.

Robert Barnes is a wildlife biologist for the US Forest Service. He and **Deborah (Sundell)** live at 100 Avondale Pl in Syracuse. **Jonathan B Ellman** (545 28th Ave, San Francisco, Cal) is finishing the 2nd yr of his fellowship in rheumatology at the U of Cal. He plans to go into practice this summer in Berkeley. **Steven Charno**, also a physician, (one who travels extensively, according to his dues letter,) lives at 49 Remson Rd, Great Neck.

Late last yr, the NYC law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison lost one partner from the Class of '68—**Elliott Meisel**—and gained another—**Mark A Belnick**. Mark, who is with the litigation dept, lives at 322 S Barry Ave, Mamaroneck. Elliott left to start his own general practice firm, Brill &

CORNELL CLASS OF 1970

Meisel, where he specializes in real estate and arts representation. He and his wife Mimi are the parents of a brand-new baby girl, Sara, and live at 585 West End Ave, NYC. Elliott reports that **Seth Willenson**, who moved to 285 Riverside Dr, NYC, is now a staff vice pres with RCA, involved with the video disc program, and that his cousin **Roger Moak '69** has recently been ignoring him in favor of Cornell volunteer activities and his busy law practice at Speiser & Krause. Elliott also sees **Jim Mervis**, who programs entertainment for Showtime at Viacom Enterprises, and **Michael Feldman**, a clinical psychologist in Westfield, NJ. Mike (333 W 86th St, NYC) received his PhD from CUNY in '78, and was previously with the South Beach Psychiatric Ctr on Staten Isl, where his wife Susan is an occupational therapist. Mike relates that **Paul Drexler** has moved to San Francisco (19 Ramona St, Apt 6) to open the Art Deco Inst.

Further coincidences! **Mark S Arisohn** (112 Ellison Ave, Bronxville) also has his own Manhattan law firm, Arkin & Arisohn (specializing in white-collar criminal defense and civil litigation). One month to the day after the Meisels, Mark and his wife Sharon, had their 1st child, Joshua David.

Madeline Amreich Bauer (5833 Glen Brook Dr, Bethel Park, Pa) spent some time with relatives in Oxford, England, last spring along with her husband **Richard, ME-NUC '68**, and their children Jason, 5, and Cheryl, 2. Richard was recently promoted to supervr at the Westinghouse Beltis Atomic Power Lab. **Jane Makowsky Eisenberg** is a computer systems product mgr living at 245 Pine Cone Strand (love it!) in Acton, Mass.

Having returned from a trip to Tahiti, **Paul Chiu** (1057 Melrose Ave, Alameda, Cal) is back at the grindstone as quality assurance mgr with Airco Temescal in Berkeley. **Jane Horner de Lange** (1315 Merrie Ridge Rd, McLean, Va) is "a housewife and mother—unliberated." She and her husband **A J '66** flew their Mooney (my husband tells me this is a plane) to San Salvador over Christmas. The de Langes also participated in the mini-reunion at Kiawah Isl, SC, previously reported in this column. Attendants included **Alfred O "Tod"** and **Susan Bowie Reynolds** with their children, Becky, 6, and Charlie, 3, and Peter and **Terry Yin** Michna with their children, Nicole Vivian, 4, and Adrian, 2. Terry is a community college instructor in international affairs. She keeps in touch with **Vivian Bridaham Moore**, who with her husband Tom owns a cattle ranch (250 head) in Mont. The Moores' address is RUBY Ranch, Box 67, Adler.

Surprisingly, our class has another Mont beef cattle rancher in **Philip H Fox**, who also raises hay and some grain. Philip reports that his occupation involves lots of fresh air and exercise and thus jogging to keep in shape is just not required. The Foxes have 2 daughters (the younger is Lorena Louise, 20 months) and live at Sarpy Route, Hysham, Mont.

This past yr, **Patrick A Gerschel** made trips to Switzerland (to ski), Paris, and Aspen. Not bad! Patrick is a real estate exec and can be reached at 1040 5th Ave, NYC. **David A**

Schottler (12709 Ridgeview Circle, Omaha, Neb) is a lt cdr in the US Navy, Civil Engr Corps, stationed at Offutt AFB. The Schottlers have a daughter, Jaclyn Darice, 13 months.

Michael W Panio is an orthopedic surgeon in White Plains and also an instructor in anatomy at the Med College. The Panios's 2 children are John-Charles, 5, and Clarissa, 2. Address: 80 Malvern Rd, Scarsdale.

69

Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

A new batch of News & Dues notes arrived with lots of interesting things to report. **Ron Klaus** and his wife **Nancy (Shreve) '68** have moved to Ireland, where Ron is production adviser at Eli Lilly's new plant in County Cork. They have two sons, Rob, 3, and John, recently born. **Robert J Katz** is practicing law with Sullivan and Cromwell and wife Jane is with the NY Fed Reserve Bank in NYC. Robert was recently elected to the Univ Council. **Michael F Hogan** was recently apptd acting regl dir of the Mass Dept of Mental Health for the western region. He is responsible for all mental health/mental retardation facilities in western Mass. He and his wife Barbara live in S Hadley, Mass, with son John, born in June 1977.

I am sorry to report the death of Oscar Ruberti, husband of **Marie-Celeste "Irish" (Scully)** in Sept. Irish has a 1-yr-old, Celeste. She is currently doing private consulting in personnel and industrial relations, living in Johnstown.

S Edward Wilson is now married to Patricia Vaitkunas. They live in San Antonio, Texas, where Edward teaches industrial hygiene and occupational health at the Acad of Health Sciences at Ft Sam Houston. He also received his private pilot license last June and is working on an instrument rating. **Peter Kutner** is an assoc prof at U of Okla Law School. He went back to Australia for a visit last summer—he had taught there before going to Okla. **Raymond J Goodman Jr** got his PhD in the Hotel School last yr. He is now an asst prof at the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Mgt at U of Houston. Wife Helen is finishing her BA in human development and family studies at the U of Houston.

Stanley N Freedman is a lawyer with Meyers, Goldstein, and Chyter in Chestnut Hill, Mass. **Jerry Diener** now has a hematology-oncology practice treating homebound patients using a modified 24-ft mobile home as a mobile office, lab, and supply base. He works on Long Isl and is also active on Secondary Schools Committee. He says, "Reunion was great; how come the students look as if they belong in high school? Brought back some Genesee cream ale from Reunion and had my friends asking for more." **Stewart Cramer** and wife **Susan Golden '71** have a daughter Melissa, born last July. Stewart is a pathologist at the Inst of Pathology at Case Western Reserve Med School, and they are living in South Euclid, Ohio.

Nick Carino left teaching at U of Texas and is now a research civil engr at the Ctr for Building Technology at the Natl Bureau of Standards. He now owns a townhouse in Gaithersburg, Md, and has room for classmates passing through. **Robert J Buehler** was recently promoted to capt and assumed command of CoD (Maint) of the 116th support bn, 116th Infantry Brigade in the Va Army Natl Guard. He lives in Richmond. **John Berkoben** continues the private practice of cardiology and internal med in Arlington, Mass.

Becky Faith Bever and her Navy husband have been transferred again. Now they are in the Wash, DC, area about to move into a newly-built home. **John Anderson** now has 2 children. The 2nd, Charles Christopher, was born last May. John is an asst prof of broadcasting at the College-Conservatory of Music at the U of Cincinnati, teaching domestic and international communications law, TV production and mgt.

An author among us is **Mary Ames**, whose 1st book, *Outcome Uncertain: Science and the Political Process*, is being used at 16 colleges. It's about synthetic foods, nuclear power, genetic engrg and how these various technologies are influenced by political decisions. She is working on a similar book for high school students.

70

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Paul Bowser is employed by the aquaculture program of the U of Cal, Davis, as an asst research pathologist at the univ's Bodega Marine Lab in Bodega Bay, Cal, where he lives (c/o PO Box 247) with his wife Annette. In '72, Paul got his MS from Iowa State U in fisheries biology, and his PhD in '78 from Auburn U in fisheries and allied aquacultures. In Aug '79, **Bill Meli**, 42-19A 212th St, Bayside, was named asst scy in the mktg research and planning dept of Manufacturers Hanover Trust. He had been project dir in that dept since June '78 and was previously with Natl Bank of North America as a mktg research mgr. Bill is presently studying at Adelphi U.

John Boldt lives at 9829 Del Mar Dr, San Ramon, Cal, having decided on the San Francisco Bay area following a 24,000-mile travel-trailer tour of the USA with his friend Barbara. John is a sr mech engr with Diablo Systems Div of Xerox. In addition to household projects such as deck, spa, sprinkler system, and landscaping, John is also getting his race (autocross) car set up to West Coast rules. He won the drivers' championship on the East Coast in '77. John and **Jackie Male** Greenwalt and their daughter Tracy, 6½, live at 3507 Rosendale Rd, Schenectady. Jackie works full time as a drafter for a surveying/engr firm and enjoys running and freezing vegetables from her garden. Tracy is in 1st grade and John is finishing up his master's in applied math at RPI. In summer '80 they will move to West Point, where John will teach math. Jackie says they've enjoyed going to RPI hockey games, but assures us that RPI's not as good as Cornell! **Mary Anne Johnston**, 114 Evans Rd, Brookline, Mass, is working as an investment mgr in real estate with Prudential Insurance Co. Mary Anne finally got a tax deduction—she bought a condominium last yr. She often sees **Eileen Brogan '71**, who has completed law school at Suffolk U in Boston, and also sees **Sharyn La Haise '69**, who is busy renovating a 3-family home she purchased last yr near Boston.

In Apr, **Marvin, BPA '70**, and **Grace Titsworth Rempel** moved from Minneapolis, Minn, to Kalona (Rt 1, Box 134C), Iowa, near Iowa City. Marvin is commodity mgr for Yoder Inc. Grace is busy at home with their 2 youngsters, Randy, 5½, and Rachel, 3½. **Cathy Schaffer** is back at school again, working for an MBA degree at the U of Rochester, while she is working part time as a consultant dietitian. She lives at 511 French Rd, Rochester. Cathy recently saw **Marge Mietus Sanik** (2385 Belcher Dr, Columbus, Ohio), who teaches at Ohio State U. She also saw **Michael '69** and **Denise Pagliaro Smith**

who are in NJ (26 Brookview Rd, Denville), working on community issues and raising a family. She gets together with **Steve '71** and **Ellen Stephenson Veazey**, who are in Syracuse (113 Roycroft Rd) raising son Jeffrey, 1. They all want to see Terry and **Suzu Farrar Savage** at Reunion.

Steve '69 and **Beth Heydinger Treadway** are in Scarsdale, where they live with their son Joseph Andrew, 1½, at 6 Brookline Rd. Beth is an asst prof in the art dept at Pace U and dir of the univ's art gallery. Steve is vice pres of Smith Barney Real Estate Corp. **Michael** and **Barbara Fuchs Turell '69**, 902 Holiday Ct, Concord, Cal, have 2 children—David, 6½, and Mary Beth, 4½. Michael served as an entomologist in the Army and completed an MPH degree at Tulane U in New Orleans. He is now in a doctoral program in epidemiology at the U of Cal, Berkeley, where he is studying vector-borne diseases. Tom and **Grace Denton Holmes** live at 320 Clifton Dr, Erie, Pa. Grace has finished her family med residency in Erie and is working full time between the residency program and a nearby office practice.

Claire Bourquet and her husband Everett Logue live in Chapel Hill, NC, at 43 White Oak Trail. Claire is back in school again getting a doctorate in epidemiology at the U of NC. **Mike** and **Eileen Robinson** are still at 2324 MacArthur Blvd, #203, Irving, Texas. Mike continues as pres and chief exec officer of Marcon Inc, and recently started another business, the Publishing Group, to publish specialized directories. In Dec '79, their daughter Samantha Kay was 10 and son Joshua August was 1.

REMINDER: Reunion dates are Thurs, June 12 to Sunday, June 15.

71

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10024

Good news from **Gregory '72** and **Patricia Yuan Zuroski**: On Jan 27, Kathryn Mary made Eugenia Ann, 2½, a sister for the 1st time! **Fred Tierney Jr** lives in always-sunny Cupertino, Cal, where he is the traffic mgr for Atari, maker of those magnificent games. Fred went to Golden Gate U after Cornell, studied transportation, and possesses an ICC practitioner's license. Also in Cal, **Don Rothstein** lives in Kentfield and is a central buyer/inventory coordinator, CBS Specialty Stores. He received an MBA from BPA. Wife Linda (U of Mass '75) is a grad student.

A bit east of Cal are **Doug** and **Mary Ann Stone**. Doug, with an MBA from USC, is a cost engr at Eastman Kodak in Windsor, Colo. In the Windy City is **Rick Heidtman**, who puts his MBA from Northwestern to work as a profitability analysis supvr at Inland Steel. **Barbara Milano Ardis**, after leaving the county prosecutor's office, helped form the firm of Keenan, Ardis and Roehrenbeck, Esqs, in Fairfax, Va, where she's doing mostly trial work but "never Fri PMs or Mon AMs," when she can help it! **Richard Mandel** is a partner in a law firm in Waltham, Mass. Wife Candace is a psychiatric social worker/admin, and they enjoy gardening as their hobby.

Arthur Mintz lives in Ithaca, where he is mgt information systems project supvr for Morse Chain, and doubles as sports columnist for the *Ithaca Times*. Also, he's involved in Ithaca slowpitch softball, and serves as general mgr of the Ithaca Stars Hockey Team, which included **Pete Tufford '69**, **Ted Coviello '69**, **Doug Morrett '74**, and **Bill**

Duthie. Ah, those were the days . . .

Classmates residing in NYC include **Merritt Meyer**, an architect doing grad work in architectural history at Columbia; **Amy Pasternak Hughes**, MBA '74 (husband **John '70**, MBA '71, JD '74, is an atty with Matays, Hughes and Franzino, Cornellians all, and Rebecca Leigh is 2½); **Gail Sussman Marcus** (MA and MPhil from Yale), who is now a Yale PhD candidate in history while husband Martin is an asst DA in NY County.

Upstate reside **Catherine (Besosa) and William Maro '70**. She's group benefits admin for the Gannett Rochester Newspapers, and he's mgr, finance and admin at Xerox. Neighbor **Robert Taylor** is district mgr at Union Mutual Life Ins Co, Rochester, and father of Adam, 5, and Christopher, 3. **Dorothy Preisner Valachovic** describes herself as "temporarily ret'd from the working-for-money world, exploring new directions while being a home decorator, experimental cook, homemade giftmaker, wife." She was also elected 1st vice pres of CWC of Schenectady, and participates in 4-H activities. Meanwhile, husband Frank owns and manages an auto body repair shop.

Former Sun reporter **Kal Lindenberg** reports, "I'm still at the *Boston Herald-American*, and have been promoted to wire editor which, unlike the copy desk, entails getting up in the morning." **J Squire Junger** is a mgr with Arthur Andersen in Boston. **Donald** and **Susan Sherman** live in Va, where he's an environmental enrg consultant with CENTEC Corp, and she's asst financial mgr at Wolf Trap Performing Arts Ctr. **William** and **Lillian Neal** of Cincinnati, Ohio, are production mgr of liquid detergents for Procter & Gamble and teacher, respectively, and parents of Elizabeth, 3, and Melissa, 2.

73

PEOPLE: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

I apologize for the absence of a column in several of the last issues, but I have recently been furnished with our class's News & Dues forms. Although I now have sufficient news for the next few columns, more news would be appreciated.

Treas **Bill Homa** reports that response in the 1979-80 dues yr has been less than overwhelming. As of Jan 25, only 167 out of the 350 or so duespayers have contributed. If you wish to continue to receive the *Alumni News*, kindly send a check (for \$18) payable to Cornell Class of 1973 to Bill Homa, 165 E 83rd St, Apt 5-G, NYC 10028. Bill also reports he recently changed jobs. He left Price Waterhouse & Co in July and began as a sr MIS planner for Continental Grain Co. He is now concerned that the Russian grain embargo may send him back to the want ads.

Although it's almost 7 yrs since graduation, most of the news is still related to education. **Michael Acquesta** reports he is alive and well, and attending grad school at NC State U, pursuing a MCE degree. **Kathleen A Stokes** recently completed her master's in med-surgical nursing at Boston U. If she ever ran into someone at BU who looked familiar, perhaps it was classmate **Marcia Kramer**, also in the grad nursing program. **Anne Goldman Suzuki** reports she'll be receiving her MBA from the U of Md in May 1980.

Ira M Dauber, MD, is currently serving as a Natl Insts of Health research fellow at the U of Colo Med Ctr while on leave from his surgical residency at NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr. Also in Denver is **Karen A Smith**, a tax atty with Esperti, Peterson, Schmidt, Katz, Elrod & Preeo. Karen, a grad of NYU Law's tax

program, has joined the CC of Colo and would enjoy mtg Cornellians in the Denver area. **Catharyna "Trinka" R Kerr**, completing her final yr of law school at the Franklin Pierce Law Ctr, is an intern with the senior citizens law project of NH Legal Assistance.

David M Schwartz writes that after walking through a parade of careers over the past 6 yrs, he has found an appropriate application for his experiences—as a career counselor at Marlboro College in Vt. This yr, he's also asst dean. David has had some of his free-lance writing published in nationwide publications such as *Smithsonian* and *Americana*.

Joseph G Pelliccia, formerly an instructor at Johns Hopkins U, is a biology instructor at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. He specializes in biochemical genetics. **Robert J Hurd**, formerly with Ithaca's 1st Bank and Trust Co, is mktg dir at the Security 1st Federal Savings and Loan Assn at Daytona Beach, Fla. **Steven D Zimmerman** of San Francisco is now pres of Zim's Restaurants Inc, a chain of 24-hr family restaurants in the San Francisco area. In his former capacity as exec vice pres, Steven was responsible for overseeing company operations, admin, site selection, purchasing, concept, and menu development, and mgt recruiting and training.

Norman G Lange was elected commercial bank officer in Central Natl Bank of Cleveland's commercial banking div. Norman is active in Cleveland community affairs, including serving on the Citizens League advisory committee, and membership in CC of Northeastern Ohio, Old Brooklyn Community Development Corp, Altenheim Residence for senior citizens, and Federation of German-American Soc's.

Jean A Meier '74 and **Calvin C Snow** were married, Oct 22, 1979, in Brooktondale. Calvin assists in the mgt of a family farm, and Jean is a library asst at Olin Library. See you next month with more news.

74

FRIENDS: Kristen Rupert, 21 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass 02160

Please send classmate news to **Perry Jacobs**, **Mark Schwartz**, or me. In the interest of saving space, we do not include addresses for all classmates mentioned here. If you need an address, please let one of us know—we'd be happy to send it to you.

Paul Mayne reports in a long note from Wash, DC, that he's a geotechnical engr, plays bass guitar in his spare time, and recently was published by the American Soc of Testing Materials. He writes that **Bob Markes** and wife Barbara live in Ithaca with their 3 baby girls; **John Ramsay** works in Brockville, Ontario, Canada, as an electrical engr for GTE Auto Electric; **Brad "Buckeye" Buchanan** and wife Naomi live in New Haven, Conn, where Brad is a field construction engr after several yrs as a surveyor; and **Serge Siversky** is in Manhattan and claims **Larry Thompson** was last seen headed for Paris!

International news: **Stanley F Krawczyk** is working for DuPont in Luxembourg, where he will be for 3 yrs. **Karen (Lampell)** lives in Canberra, Australia, and writes that she married Kirk Endicott, in '74 a visiting asst prof of anthropology at Cornell. They have a son Evan, 2, and Karen just completed her MA thesis based on anthropological field work in Malaysia.

Elizabeth Doughty Noble writes she was married in June '79 to Brian Noble (Gettysburg College '74) and moved to Denver, Colo, where they lived until Nov '79 when

they moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. They bought a house in suburban Sandy and Elizabeth works as the admin and med staff scty at Valley West Hosp in Granger, Utah. **Merrill B Weitzner** lives in Marina Del Rey, Cal, and works for Security Pacific Natl Bank in the cash mgt div. She writes she frequently travels to the East Coast on business; she also appreciated the letters she received from classmates who saw her picture in a bank ad which appeared in the Oct and Nov editions of *Business Week* and *Fortune* magazines. She reports she frequently sees her former roommate **Ellen Franklin**, who moved there in Oct to head ABC-TV's West Coast research dept. Ellen's position is demanding and her schedule hectic, but she enjoys it, her tennis is improving, and she doesn't miss the snowy winters she had in Buffalo at grad school.

From Ohio: **Roger and Claudia Benack Evans** write from Shaker Heights. They were married during Roger's 2nd yr at Harvard Law. He now practices with Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue and she is finishing her PhD in biochemistry at Case Western Reserve. **Lawrence J Dannenberg** reports from Cincinnati that he's working as a sr technical consultant for Structural Dynamics Research Corp, and does some recruiting at Cornell.

From Upstate NY: **Thomas Maloney** lives in Dryden and is ag program leader for the Cortland County Coop Ext Assn. **Thomas Hondorf** and wife Barbara live in Webster with son Owen Thomas, born Apr '79. **Philip Fileri** and wife **Elizabeth Warner '75** (Ag) live in Rochester; they were married at Sage Chapel in July '78. Phil graduated from U Mich Law School and is doing corp law with Harter, Secrest and Emory; Betty graduated from U of Rochester Med School and is an ob/gyn intern at Strong Mem Hosp. **Kimberly Christy Gordon**, husband **Chip, JD '75**, and daughters Susanna Damery and Ainslie Christina live in Schenectady. Chip is a trial lawyer and Kimberly coordinates her own "pre-school program" (she received a master's in special educ/early childhood at Geo Washington U in 1975).

Lots of news from the South: **Kathryn Dubina** Seawell and her husband, with sons Henry R IV and Joel, live in Mobile, Ala, where Kathryn is doing a provisional course for the Jr League of Mobile. She writes that there aren't many Cornelliens down her way! **Molly McBee** Miller writes from Clarkston, Ga, that she's working at Emory U affiliated hospitals, finishing her last yr of internal med residency. **Patty Englander** reports she's chief of the appellate div for the Broward County State Atty's Office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She frequently sees **Ellen Rose**, who is practicing law in St Petersburg, Fla. **Carol McKenzie** Harrington lives in Raleigh, NC, and just completed a master's in economics at NC State U, where **Art White** is in charge of food services.

From Portland, Me, **Gary Canter** writes he's working for Portland Youth Opportunities. **Robert V Stewart** reports from Somerset, NJ, that he enjoyed Homecoming this yr but he's getting fuzzy on what campus buildings are where, and may need to use a campus map soon. **Tom Brandt** graduated from Vanderbilt Law School, is law clerk to a Texas state judge; he and wife Susan Jones (Duke '75) own a home in Houston.

In NYC, **Sandra Whitney** Curry is in her 2nd yr at Howard Med School and working hard. She claims to have enjoyed herself thoroughly at Reunion. **Elizabeth St John** is currently in a master's adult/nurse practitioner program at Columbia. She married Vic Weinstein (Brown '73) in Sept '78, and just returned from her best vacation ever—sailing in the British Virgin Islands.

75

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts, #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! It is finally Reunion time. I look forward to seeing everyone next month in Ithaca on the campus. **Dave Pritchard**, class pres, says there is quite a weekend planned for June 12-15.

Wendy Sneff wrote she is an atty with the Maritime Admin in the Dept of Commerce. She works on subsidiary programs to promote the American Merchant Marines. Previously, she had worked for the Patent and Trademark Office as a trademark examiner. Wendy met her husband while attending the U of Denver, where she received a law degree and an MA in international trade. They now live in Alexandria, Va, where he is an operations research analyst for a consulting firm.

There are plenty of classmates in the Wash, DC, area. Wendy ran into **Jane Danowitz** at the DC Bar review course in Jan. Jane attended Catholic U Law School and is engaged to a lawyer. She now works for the AFGE (American Fedn of Govt Employees?) on labor law matters. Wendy says she also ran into **Elaine Povich** at a demonstration by Iranian students in Wash, DC, last Nov. New marriage and the job with UPI are both going well.

Elaine relayed word that **Cathy Panagoulas** works for the *Wall St Journal* in Hong Kong and that **Sharon Kaufman** works for the *Wall St Journal* in NYC.

Gary Miller '74 is a sr resident at Johns Hopkins U Hosp in Baltimore, Md, and plans to do work in NYC next yr. **John Tierney** was in the Wash, DC, area last summer, working for a consulting firm in Bethesda, Md. He is completing an MBA at BPA.

Another success story brought to you by the Class of '75: **James Henry Watson Jr**, pres of Ithaca Intersystems. The company mfrs mini-computers—millions of dollars worth per yr, after less than 3 yrs in operation. After receiving his BFA in Arch, Jim worked in Bangladesh, among other places, for a small consulting firm, and then came back to earn an MBA in financing and acctg from BPA. Ithaca Intersystems, by the way, is located at 1650 Hanshaw Rd.

HAS IT REALLY BEEN 5 YRS SINCE WE GRADUATED?

76

PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 2001 N Adams St, #510, Arlington, Va 22201

As our friends in the Class of '75 prepare to attend their 1st Reunion, in June, we realize that 4 yrs have passed since our own graduation, and soon we'll be reassembling in Ithaca to compare notes and visit with old friends. Meanwhile, I hope this month's column will bring you up to date on several classmates with whom you've lost touch.

Nearly all of this month's column has been provided by **David Harty**, who's relocated in the Wash, DC, area. David graduated from BU Law School last spring, and was admitted to the Mass Bar; he's now working in the general counsel's office at the Dept of HEW. David's news came my way through his wife, Denise (Butler), my colleague in the solicitor's office at the Labor Dept. David and Denise were married in New Haven, Conn, last winter, and honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev.

David reports that a number of classmates are in the home stretch of their med educ. **George Dixon** is completing his 4th yr at Rutgers Med School, while **Denton Allman** is

completing his time at Downstate Med School in Brooklyn. **Carol McKenzie** is finishing Mt Sinai Med School, while **Carol Cobb** and **Lisa Henry** are due to graduate from BU and Howard, respectively. Classmates have engaged in grad study outside the medical field: **John Thompson** is in Columbia's MBA program, while **Albert "Abbie" Lucas** is enrolled in a similar program at Rochester. **Lela Keels** is working towards a PhD in criminal justice at Rutgers-Newark, while **Jacqueline Lamb** is in her 2nd yr "chasing paper" at Hofstra. **Kathy Jamila Franklin** received a degree from Harvard's grad School of Educ last yr; now, she's asst minority program coordinator at Northeastern U.

Among our working classmates, **Morris Jones**, an engr, is working in Phila, Pa, for a consulting firm, and **Joel Smith** works in an engr slot for Westinghouse Labs in Baltimore. **Janis McManus** is teaching in a Concord, Mass, jr high school, while **Brent Pogue**, another engr, works for Polaroid in nearby Waltham.

As might be expected in news passed on by one lawyer (and reported by another), we have a stream of law school graduations and Bar Exam results to report. **Mark Gundersen** graduated from BU Law School last spring; he passed the Mass Bar Exam, and is working for DuPont in Del. **Pamela Monroe** graduated from NYU Law School, passed the NY Bar, and began work for the law dept of the Equitable Life Ins Co. **David Jones** graduated from Suffolk Law School, passed the Mass Bar, and now works for the solicitor of labor's regional office in Atlanta, Ga. **Oliver Mitchell**, another Suffolk grad who achieved success on the Mass Bar, is clerking for a federal distr judge in Boston. Other law school graduates include **Jack Gould** (from BU), **Jill Turner** (from Wayne State), and **Alfred Johnson**, a Northwestern U grad who works for the criminal div of NY County's Legal Aid Soc.

Other news forwarded my way includes the report that **Stephen Malia**, who had served as industrial relations supvr at Owens-Corning's Kansas City plant, is now personnel dir for the company's Delmar plant. **Elizabeth Pritchett** and **Cynthia Woodson**, classmates attending Upstate Med School in Syracuse, received an award for community service sponsored by the CIBA Corp. **Richard Schindewolf** was commissioned an ensign after graduating from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Yorktown, Va.

We also have 2 weddings to report: **Wendy Bryce**, who plans to work toward a PhD in mktg at the U of Wash in Seattle, married Ronald Leichner in Sage Chapel several months ago. **Karen Vanek**, who works as a computer systems designer for Eastman Kodak while working towards a business degree at the U of Rochester, married Dennis Geiger, a cost acct for Kodak who is also working toward a master's degree at Rochester.

One final note—please include an update on your latest activities when mailing in your class dues. It's needed to keep our column as current as possible.

77

FRIENDS: Gilles Sion, 828-B Cabell Ave, Charlottesville, Va 22903

Greetings! For the 1st time since graduation (would you believe it's been 3 yrs?) I have so much news to report that some of it will have to wait till my next column. Let's keep it up, folks!

First, congrats are due to several newlyweds. **Amy Frey** married **Michael Brizel** last summer; they live in Ithaca while Michael fin-

ishes at the Law School. Last fall, **Sharon Odrobina** married **Chris Cassidy '73**, PhD '79; both work at the Dept of Defense in Fort Meade, Md (Sharon is simultaneously working on a master's in computer science at Johns Hopkins U). Sharon and Chris report that **Leslie Branch** and **John Kulick, Grad**, were also married last fall (in Sage Chapel), and after a honeymoon in Nova Scotia, have settled in Ithaca, where Leslie is a lab technician and John is studying for a PhD in physics. Other newlyweds: **Ann Hornbrook** and **Paul Crawford**; **Margaret Whiteside** and **Jimmy Chen, PhD '78**; **John Hritcko** and **Evelyn Grivon** (John met Evelyn in Houston, where he works at the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co); **Janet Bush** and **Scott Dunbar**; and **Joanna Zolkowski** and **Michael Wynne**. Best of luck to all of them!

Many of our classmates are, like me, still in the academic world. In law school are **Stephen Ryan** (3rd yr, Norte Dame); **Peter Brav** and **Mary Cosgrove** (both 3rd yr, Harvard); and **William Weinberger** (2nd yr, Stanford). Business school has claimed **Judy Hoffstein** (1st yr, Wharton); **Chuck Ortenberg** (2nd yr, Wharton); and **George "Sandy" Diehl** (1st yr, Harvard). The U of Penn is home for **Howard Eisen** (3rd yr, Med School) and **Larry Snyder** (3rd yr, Dental School). Larry proudly reports that as a result of his younger sister's decision to attend Cornell, "there will have been a Snyder at Cornell for 13 of the last 14 yrs").

Still in Upstate NY are **Eric Key**, a grad student in math at Cornell, and **Sue Carroll**, who is at Syracuse U's School of Journalism. **Mark Lange** is enrolled in a master's program in architecture at Rice U in Houston, Texas. **Steven Klein** is working on an MS at Ind U's college and univ admin program. **Elliot Clark** is getting a PhD in metallurgical engr at the U of Ill. **Laura Klebanow** is in a master's program in music therapy at Brandeis. **Karen Walsh** is at the U of NC, Chapel Hill, working towards a master's in public health nutrition. **Marcella Dewitt** is a grad student in audiology at the U of Iowa. **Laurie Bilger** is enrolled at Columbia's MBA/MPH program. And, finally, **Harry Gittelson**, who has always had a flair for the unusual, is one of 20 students selected to participate in the inaugural class of the "Peter Stark Motion Picture Producing Program" at the U of S Cal.

The Midwest seems to have attracted a fairly large segment of our working classmates. **John Molinda** is a start-up engr for Westinghouse's nuclear energy systems div in Pittsburgh, Pa. In Ohio: **Paula Zwerdling** is an asst brand mgr for the Drackett Co (of "Drano" fame) in Cincinnati; **Jon Humphrey** is an industrial engr with GM in Dayton; **Suzan Hurley** is dir of program evaluation at the Muskingum Comprehensive Mental Health Ctr in Zanesville. **Joseph Rocci-sano**, who received a master's of mgt degree from Northwestern, is now with Tatham-Laird & Kudner Advertising in Chicago, Ill. In Mich are **Patricia Keane**, who is regional sales mgr for Western Intl Hotels in Detroit; **Todd Stone**, a project engr at Eaton's Research Ctr in Southfield; **Kathleen Lamb**, an admin dietitian at a 325-bed hospital in Saginaw; and **Sarah Henderson McClure**, an acct exec with Merrill Lynch, who lives in Farmington with her husband **Chip '75**.

In the Northeast are **Cornell Sun** alums **C Anne Vitullo** and **Steve Grandin**. Anne, who got a master's degree in magazine journalism at Syracuse U, is Syracuse's new *Alumni News* editor. Steve continues to write sports columns as sports editor for *The Saratogian*. Others still in Upstate NY include **James Furbush**, a research scientist at the controlled environmental ag operation div of General

Electric (in Syracuse) and **Roxann Buck**, a sr admin asst to the Assemblyman from the Ithaca area. **Renee Brown** writes that she was recently promoted to sales promotion acct mgr at Abraham & Straus in the Big Apple, and that **Sandy Huppert** Leess is in the corp trusts dept at Bankers Trust. Also in the NY metropolitan area are **Lori Shapiro**, a publicity assoc at McGraw-Hill; **Wendy Gavin**, a research dietitian at the VA Hosp in the Bronx; **Carl Phillips**, assoc editor of Prentice-Hall's *Industrial Relations Guide* ("a boring, repetitious job enlivened only by the fact that I'm involved in a union-organizing campaign among looseleaf service editors, he says); and **Stephen Sanborne**, who recently started as shift svpr in the beverage dept of a NJ casino.

Janet Cherlin reportedly left her job at the Hotel School last May, and is now an admin asst at the Conn Attys' Title Guarantee Fund in Stamford, while **Patricia Grace-Farfaglia** and her husband **Charley '76** recently bought a condominium in nearby Milford. **Jo Ann Petruzella**, after getting her MBA at Wharton, is a financial analyst with Hewlett-Packard in Pittsfield, Mass.

78

CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 24E Village Green, Budd Lake, NJ 07828

It's hard to believe that 2 yrs have gone by since graduation! Congratulations to all of you who have made it thus far in the business world. Best of luck to all those who will be embarking on the real world upon graduation from grad school.

An anonymous correspondent has sent me the following news items—**Jane Sabin** is hard at work at W Erlanger and Blumgart, a textiles firm in NYC. **Janet Jacobson** is in her 2nd yr of law school at Columbia. **Marian Asnes** is involved in the editorial dept of *Vogue* magazine. **Dan Soames** is finishing his 2nd yr of med school. **"Sunny" Bates** is working for a new publication called *Folio 400*—sounds very interesting. **Liz Radnow** is working for a NYC law firm, Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, and Jacobson. Last, but not least, **Polly Kreisman** is working as an assoc producer for WNEW Channel 5 in NYC.

Barbara Chamberlain writes that **Wendy Haynes** has married **Dick Hauptfleisch '75** and both are employed by Exxon of NJ. Barbara, herself, was married on Dec 9, '79 to **Samuel Chamberlain '77**. They live in Columbus, Ga, where Sam is a 1st Lt in the Army at Ft Benning. Barbara is looking for employment after leaving the Celanese Fibers Mktg Co in Charlotte. Other Cornellians at the wedding included: **Marianne Basarab**, **Jon Whitbeck**, **Tod Stove '77**, **James Ricciutti**, **Steve Bednaiski '77**, **Nancy Arnosti '76**, **Fred Ayus '77**, **Peter Vogel '75**, **Tim Cox '76**, and **Steve Brown '77**.

Names from overseas—**Tom Woofter** and his wife Okemi are now back in the States after spending a yr in Japan and have 2 sons, Matthew and Issac. Super hotelie, **Kathy Ingram**, is still with Micor in Phoenix, Ariz, and reports she is happy and content living in the Southwest. **Geoffrey Boon**, now of Sacramento, Cal, is working as a food service mgr for DO Mills and Co. Other hotelie news—**Tom Verner** is no longer in the private club business, is now working for a Texas wine distributor. **Janet Ostrander** is employed as an asst mgr of a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Conn.

I have meant to put **Dave Millman's** name in the column for months! Well Dave, here is your name! David is currently working for

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

Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ. **Leah Minemier** is teaching 7th- and 8th-grade math at Lionia Middle School in Lionia, and writes that she loves her position.

Stouffer's Foods seems to have their fair share of Cornellians. **Margaret Garrett** is enrolled in a mgt training program with Stouffer's in Pleasantville; our illustrious Pres **Lori Wasserman** and **April Fischer** are working for Stouffer's in Cleveland, Ohio, in various capacities.

Bob Steinberg and his wife Sarah are living in my old town—Evanston, Ill. Bob is studying at Northwestern toward his PhD in theoretical and applied mechanics.

Other working world news items—**Karen Carmichael** is working in labor relations for the US Dept of Labor. **Caroline Calogero** is in the mktg dept of New England Bell and enjoying her "calling." **Athena Johnson** is alive and well and living in Cuba, (NY) (Cuba?), working for the Allegheny County Dept of Social Services as a social worker. **Dan Glassman** writes that he is working for the Convair aerospace div of General Dynamics. He analyzes how the space shuttle will "perform" when launching several different spacecraft into orbit. Along the same engr lines, **Mark Foeller** is hard at work as a transmission test and development engr for the Chrysler Corp in Chelsea, Mich.

Debra J Slotnick writes she has moved from her parent's home in New Rochelle to an apt in NYC. She is an asst buyer at JC Penney's in their NY buying office.

Liz Kaufman is hard at work back at BPA; Liz began her MBA in the fall of 1979. Upcoming graduates—**Doug Smith** will be graduating from the U of Mich with his MBA and **Pam Strateman** from the U of Chicago with her MBA. **Eric Chu** is in his 2nd yr at the NYU College of Dentistry and lives in Brooklyn. **Robin Rosenbluth** is now finishing her 2nd yr at Georgetown Law along with **Norman Graber** and **Cary Sklar**. **Rich Berger** is finishing up his 1st yr at Brooklyn Law after leaving Abraham and Straus. **Liz Werner** is still in China studying the native language and is planning on returning to the States this summer for her sister's wedding.

Len Adler is now finishing his 2nd yr at Emory Med School in Atlanta, Ga. **Laura Peironio** is happily employed in the industrial relations dept of IBM in Kingston.

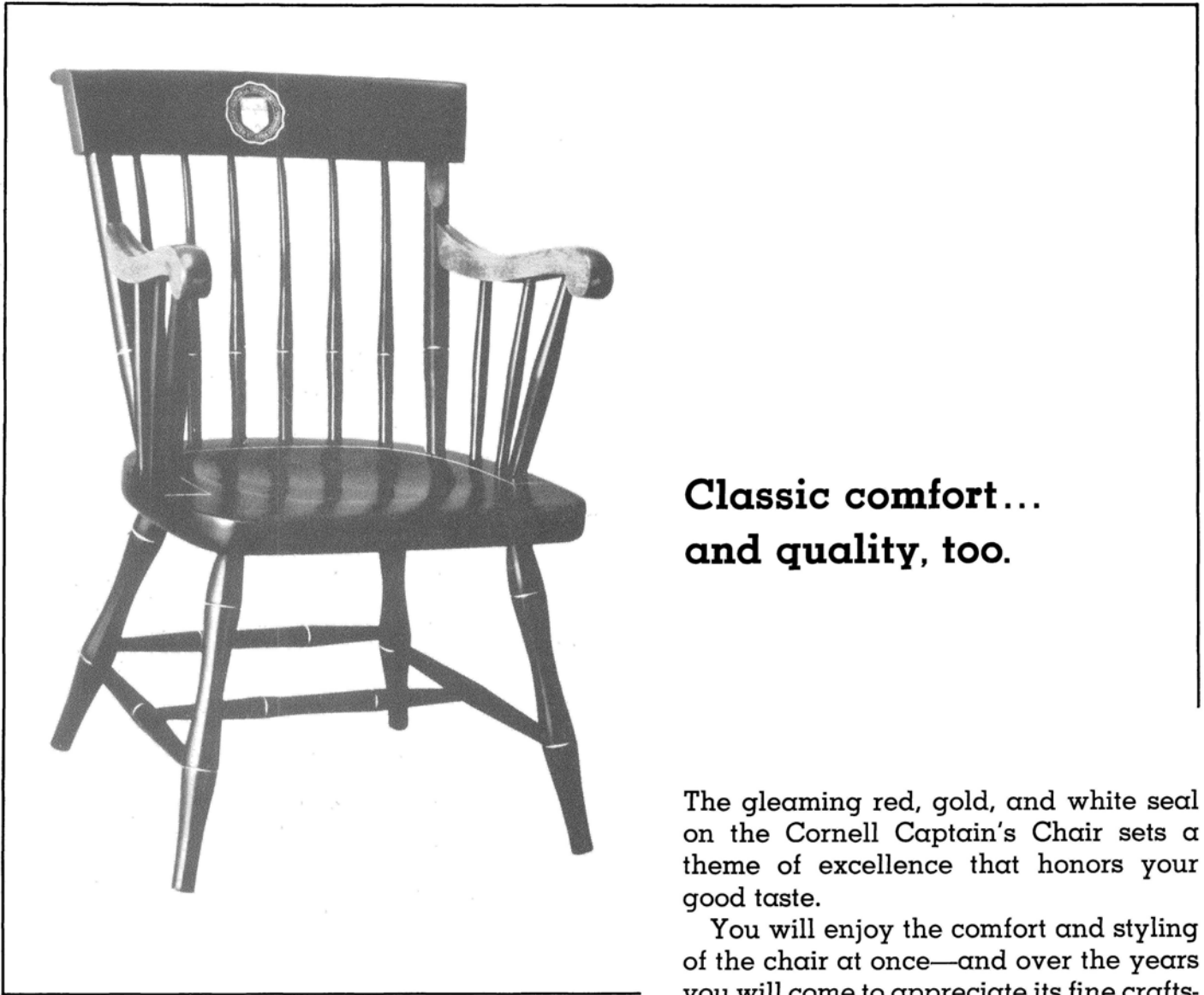
A note of congratulations—**Janet M Lavine '77** is now married to Richard Williams and living in Kew Gardens. She is employed with Paine Webber and reports that she is happily married. Best of luck, Janet! Also a note of condolence—**George Lustig** was killed in an auto accident recently.

Until July—Have a terrific Memorial Day weekend and a great summer. If anyone knows of a reasonable 2-bedroom apt in NYC, let me know. I'm looking for one (me and everyone else)!

Alumni Deaths

- '04, BA '05—**Henry Bryant** of Ocean Springs, Miss, Aug 9, 1979; was pres, Brysons Co, Pascagoula, Miss. Sigma Phi.
- '05 ME—**Everett G Ackart** of Wilmington, Del, Feb 9, 1980; retd chief engr, EI duPont de Nemours & Co Inc; active in civic affairs. Psi Upsilon.
- '06—**Gilbert A Flint** of Amenia, NY, Sept 27, 1979; owner, Flint Hill Dairy farm.
- '06 BA—**John J Wolfersperger** of Mill Valley, Cal, Sept 29, 1979; was partner, Walker Gas Boiler Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '07 ME—**Frederick G Shull** of Rogers, Ark, formerly of New Haven, Conn, Feb 11, 1980; retd mgr, warehouse sales operations, Aluminum Co of America.
- '07—**Ernest S Wiggins** of Greenport, NY, Mar 8, 1980; was farmer.
- '11—**Henry M Frost** of Barker, NY, Apr 16, 1968. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '11 BA—**Frances Wright Geary** (Mrs James) of Benson, Ariz, Jan 7, 1980.
- '13 ME—**Harry E Southard** of South Bend, Ind, Feb 22, 1980; retd treas, MB Skinner Co. Theta Delta Chi.
- '13-15 Grad—**Ernest C White** of Montgomery, Ala, presumed deceased; was civil engr.
- '14—**Beatrice George Haley** (Mrs Alfred Jr) of Ithaca, NY, Feb 25, 1980.
- '14—**Martin F Scanlon** of Wash, DC, Jan 26, 1980; retd brigadier general, US Army; was vice pres, Republican Aviation Corp, Farmingdale, NY; early military aviator.
- '15 ME—**John M Ballou** of Long Beach, Cal, Oct 27, 1979; was partner and chief, Linco Engrg Co.
- '15 ME—**Alfred C De Lorme** of Wedgefield, SC, Feb 13, 1980; was mech engr, Western Electric Co.
- '15—**Ethel Moyer Ferguson** of Syracuse, NY, Mar 11, 1980; was high school teacher.
- '15 BA—**Russell S Tarr** of Tulsa, Okla, May 23, 1979. Beta Theta Pi.
- '16 BS Ag—**William D Chappell** of Framingham, Mass, Jan 30, 1980; retd insurance agt, Aetna Casualty Co.
- '16—**Warren J Frost** of Rochester, NY, Jan 28, 1980; was insurance agt. Phi Delta Theta.
- '17 BS HE—**Helen Clark Fonda** (Mrs Albert D) of Norristown, Pa, Jan 13, 1980.
- '17 BS Ag—**George E LeWorthy** of Pipersville, Pa, Jan 19, 1980; retd farmer.
- '17 ME—**Otis R Marston** of San Francisco, Cal, Aug 30, 1979; was associated with EF Hutton & Co. Theta Chi.
- '17 BS Ag, MLD '19—**Joseph P Porter** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 1, 1980; prof of ornamental horticulture, emeritus, Cornell. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '18 BChem—**Paul H Kramer** of Brighton, Mich, Jan 2, 1980; was associated with Park Chemical Co.
- '18 BA, MA '18—**Joseph Lorin** of South Palm Beach, Fla, Feb 3, 1980; retd vice pres, Grey Advertising Agcy, NYC. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- '19 SpMed—**Lee A Hadley** of DeWitt, NY, Mar 17, 1980; was physician and radiologist.
- '19, ME '18—**Laurence E Luce** of Summit, NJ, Nov 9, 1979; was valuation engr, US Treasury.
- '20—**Mark E Cymrot** of NYC, Nov 11, 1979.
- '20 BS Ag—**Stanley B Duffies** of Edison, NJ, Dec 22, 1979. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '20 BA—**Harold P Keller** of Springfield, Mass, Jan 14, 1980; owner, Springfield Industrial Painting Co. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '20—**Halstead M MacCabe** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 10, 1979; was advertising agt, Bissell & Laud. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '20 BA, MA '21—**Dorrice Richards Morrow** (Mrs Glenn R) of Kennett Square, Pa, Nov 21, 1979.
- '20—**Edouard M Riley** of Pasadena, Cal, Oct 17, 1979.
- '21 ME—**Robert H Bennet** of Darien, Conn, Feb 11, 1980; was distr mgr, Malleable Iron Fittings Co. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '21—**Roy A Craig** of Lake Wales, Fla, Dec 29, 1979.
- '21—**Randolph A Heard** of St Petersburg, Fla, May 13, 1979; retd farmer. Delta Tau Delta.
- '21 BS Ag—**Luther C Kirkland** of Hattiesburg, Miss, Jan 27, 1979. Wife, Elizabeth (Brewster) '21.
- '21—**Oliver Strunk** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 24, 1980; prof of musicology, emeritus, Princeton U; expert on music of the Byzantine Empire; author. Alpha Chi Rho.
- '21 ME—**Cedric W Wood** of Orchard Park, NY, June 8, 1978; was construction supt.
- '22—**Marshall F Beebe** of Guilford, Conn, June 20, 1978.
- '22 PhD—**H Jeanette Allen Behre** (Mrs Charles H Jr) of Leonia, NJ, June 15, 1979; was research chemist, Union Central Life Ins Co, Ohio.
- '22 MA—**Anna F Liddell** of Tallahassee, Fla, Aug 30, 1979; was prof and dept head, philosophy and religion, Fla State College for Women.
- '22 CE—**Alan Y Roberts** of Clearwater, Fla, Oct 16, 1979; was supt, Bero Engrg & Construction Corp, Buffalo.
- '23 BS Ag—**Edwin A Gauntt** of Jamesburg, NJ, Jan 18, 1980; was dir, NJ Div of Public Relations, GLF Inc. Sigma Pi. Wife, Gertrude (Heim) '23.
- '23—**Harris Hyman Jr** of New Orleans, La, Nov 8, 1979.
- '23 BA—**Murray F Johnson** of NYC and Hillsdale, NY, Feb 5, 1980; lawyer, Harper and Matthews.
- '23 PhD—**Lowell H Milligan** of Orleans, Mass, Jan 11, 1980; retd dir, research and development, Norton Co; author. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '23 PhD—**Nathaniel E Winters** of Tulsa, Okla, July 2, 1977; was regional agt, US Soil Conservation Serv.
- '24 BA—**Maurice W Fillius** of Wash, DC, Jan 24, 1980; lawyer; retd general counsel and vice pres, Natl Assn of Beverage Importers. Beta Theta Pi.
- '24, ME '25—**Miller R Hutchinson Jr** of Brighton, NY, and Nantucket, Mass, Feb 2, 1980; retd inventor and engrg exec, Eastman Kodak Co; holder of 150 patents. Zodiac.
- '24 CE—**Raymond A Kohm** of Tucson, Ariz, Mar 16, 1980; retd supvr of construction products, Bethlehem Steel Co; was engr, Finger Lakes Parks Commission.
- '25—**Arthur W Barley** of Fairport, NY, Feb 3, 1978.
- '25—**Ernest A Fitter** of Glen Head, NY, Feb 28, 1980.
- '25—**George L Hlavaty** of Charlotte, NC, July 15, 1979.
- '25 BS HE—**Ellen Watson Fleckenstein** of Wilmington, Del, May 8, 1978.
- '25 MS, PhD '28—**Harry M Fridley** of Morgantown, W Va, Feb 8, 1980; prof and dept head, geology, emeritus, W Va U.
- '25 BA—**Mildred E Heller** of Martinsburg, Pa, Jan 31, 1980; was teacher.
- '25 BA—**Chester A Lessler** of NYC, Jan 26, 1980.
- '25 BA, MA '26, PhD '32—**Herbert J Muller** of Bloomington, Ind, Jan 27, 1980; retd prof, English and govt, Indiana U, Bloomington; author. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '25-28 SpLaw—**Carrollton A Roberts** of Canandaigua, NY, June 6, 1979; NYS Supreme Court justice.
- '25—**Oliver H Shiffler** of Carbondale, Pa, Jan 1, 1980.
- '25—**Oscar G Tandy** of Arden, NC, Feb 12, 1977. Scorpion.
- '26 BA, LLB '28—**Arthur E Blauvelt** of Syracuse, NY, Feb 24, 1980; NYS Supreme Court justice; lawyer.
- '26—**Walter D Burger** of Chicago, Ill, Dec 9, 1979; was projects coordinator, Chicago bd of educ; was architect. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '26 BS Ag, MS '28—**John Marshall Jr** of Wash, DC, Feb 10, 1980; mktg specialist, US dept of ag; former scty, Natl Assn of Trade Assn Execs. Alpha Zeta.
- '26 ME—**Elmer O Mattocks** of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla, Dec 19, 1979; was petroleum engr. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '27 MD—**Shirley H Baron** of San Francisco, Cal, Dec 19, 1979; physician.
- '27, BS Ag '28—**Walter G Been** of Fort Myers, Fla, Jan 23, 1979.

- '27 CE—Walter H Jennings of Pelham, NY, Dec 9, 1979.
- '27 BS HE—Olive A Kilpatrick of Lowville, NY, Feb 20, 1980; was teacher.
- '27 BA, MD '30—Warren J Pashley of Glen Haven, NY, Mar 8, 1980; retd physician; active in civic affairs. Delta Tau Delta.
- '27 ME—Ronald M Taylor of Madison, NJ, Oct 31, 1979; was engr, C-O-Two Fire Equipment Co.
- '27 CE, MCE '28—Arthur N Vanderlip of Mansfield, Conn, Feb 19, 1980; engr consultant; former prof of civil engr, U of Conn; retd lt col, US Army; was chief engr, NY State.
- '27 PhD—Magel Craig Wilder of Providence, RI, Sept 8, 1947; was associated with Brown U.
- '27 MD—Henry B Wrightman of Ithaca, NY, Feb 2, 1980; prof of clinical med, emeritus, Cornell; was asst to the dir, Gannett Clinic.
- '28 BS Ag—James A Lacy of Ithaca, NY, Jan 30, 1980; retd sales engr and mgr, NYS Electric & Gas Corp. Theta Alpha.
- '28 BChem—Richard L Masters of Flagler Beach, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Mar 12, 1980; retd asst vice pres, NYS Electric & Gas Corp; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '28 BA—Alice Warner Mathewson of Hackensack, NJ, Feb 8, 1980. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '28 BA—Joseph Tauber of White Plains, NY, Feb 7, 1980.
- '28 BS Ag—Theodore K Voss of Chico, Cal, Feb 23, 1980; retd property appraiser, Prudential Ins Co. Sigma Nu.
- '29, BA '28, MA '29—William S Benedict of Wash, DC, Jan 10, 1980; prof, emeritus, Inst for Molecular Physics, U of Md; expert on spectroscopy.
- '29—Oliver B Cassell of Wash, DC, June 23, 1979; asst dir, building mgt, DC Dept of Genl Serv.
- '29 MA—E Thirza Wheeler Woods of Houghton, NY, Oct 22, 1978; was teacher.
- '30—Florence Mintzer Bartholomew (Mrs Gordon) of Bradenton, Fla, Apr 14, 1976.
- '30 MD—Walter J Schmidt of Santa Cruz, Cal, Jan 28, 1980; physician.
- '31 BS Ag—Theodor B Andersen of El Cajon, Cal, Sept 1, 1979; was owner, Benneland Farm, Danispet, India.
- '31-32 SpAg—Agnes Feehan of Ithaca, NY, Mar 3, 1980; retd teacher and principal, Ithaca schools.
- '31 BS HE—Edna Stephany Kluck (Mrs C Russell) of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, Jan 16, 1980; was home economist. Sigma Kappa.
- '31, BS Ag '32—Jerry J Welch of Hot Springs, Ark, Oct 1979; was forester, US Forest Serv.
- '32 PhD—Ford E Curtis of Pittsburgh, Pa, Sept 24, 1979; prof of English, emeritus, U of Pittsburgh.
- '32 MS Ed—William S Davis of LeRaysville, Pa, June 20, 1979.
- '32 CE—James S Goff of Hillside, Ill, Mar 11, 1980; retd chief engr, Hine's Veterans Hosp; retd col, US Army. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '33 BS HE—Mildred Hall Jackson of Calipatria, Cal, Jan 11, 1980; was nurse, US Air Force.
- '33—Elias Schoen of Mahwah, NJ, Oct 30, 1979. Pi Lambda Phi. (Incorrectly reported in the Mar 1980 issue.)
- '35, BA '41—Leisel M Hiemenz of NYC, May 10, 1977.
- '35 MS—Eleanor Smyth House of Chichester, Sussex, England, Nov 15, 1979.
- '36 BA, MD '40—Edward T Adelson of NYC, Feb 13, 1980; prof of psychiatry, Cornell Med College; former pres, Soc of Medical Psychoanalysts.
- '37, BS AE C '38—Donald B Gordon of Boca Raton, Fla, Oct 14, 1979; former dir, industrial relations, Engrg College, Cornell. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '37—Maurice A Kohler of Spring Lake, NJ, Nov 1, 1979. (Incorrectly reported in the Mar 1980 issue.)
- '38 ME—John S Brown Jr of Dayton, Ohio, Dec 23, 1979; was supr of production, Frigidaire. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '38—Frederick L Clark of Nashua, NH, Feb 17, 1980; veterinarian.
- '38—Robert G Hinkel of Lynbrook, NY, Jan 13, 1979. Kappa Sigma.
- '38 BA—Louis E Principe of Pembroke Pines, Fla, May 25, 1978. Alpha Phi Delta.
- '38 BS Ag—Harold F Shepard of Elba, NY, Jan 13, 1980; was farmer. Alpha Zeta.
- '39 BS Ag—Paul Rappaport of Westford, Mass, Feb 10, 1980; was sales mgr, J Davidson, NYC.
- '40 BA—Matthew W Kanin of Los Angeles, Cal, Nov 30, 1976; lawyer. Phi Beta Delta.
- '41 BME—William E Gifford of Syracuse, NY, Mar 9, 1980; prof of mechanical and aerospace engrg, Syracuse U; was sr development engr, Arthur D Little; inventor; expert on cryogenics. Kappa Sigma.
- '41 MS Ag—John W Magruder of College Park, Md, July 5, 1979; was county agt, associated with U of Md. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '42 LLB—Grant T Esterbrook of Stamford, Conn, Feb 12, 1980.
- '43 BS Ag—Gene W Hanson of Hamburg, NY, July 18, 1977; was owner, Road Signs Inc. Wife, Phyllis (Lamb) '44.
- '43—John B Meyers Jr of Haddonfield, NJ, Mar 28, 1979.
- '44, BS Ag '46—Richard H King of Trumansburg, NY, Feb 9, 1980; admin aide, dept of vegetable crops, Ag College.
- '46 BA—Marie Solt Wurdack (Mrs John) of Beltsville, Md, Dec 30, 1979; botanical consultant to govt agencies; expert on biosynthesis of alkaloids.
- '48, BS Ag '50—Partick D Beece of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, Feb 12, 1980. Wife, Mildred (Ball) '49.
- '48 LLB—H Terhune Herrick Jr of Wash, DC, Feb 13, 1980; former special asst, US Dept of Labor; was lawyer, Westinghouse Electric Corp.
- '48 LLB—Anthony J Rossi of Pittsford, NY, Dec 18, 1979.
- '48 BA—William H Steinkamp of Chapqua, NY, Feb 19, 1980.
- '49—Helen Magid Rappaport (Mrs Irving) of Scarsdale, NY, Apr 11, 1973.
- '49, BEE '50—Laurence E White of Horseheads, NY, July 1978; was electrical engr, Allen B Dumont Labs.
- '50 BEE—David T Hambleton of Schenectady, NY, July 3, 1975; was sales engr, General Electric Co. Wife, Roberta (Monesmith) '50.
- '53 JD—Gordon W Beckman of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Jan 6, 1980; lawyer.
- '53 Chem E, B Met E '54—Otto P Eberlein of Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, June 10, 1979.
- '53 BS Hotel—C Graham Hurlburt Jr of Newport, RI, Feb 22, 1980; was dir, admin serv, Harvard U. Alpha Delta Rho.
- '54, BS Hotel '55—James V Stouffer of Pt Clinton, Ohio, Aug 28, 1979; was vice pres and genl mgr, Stouffer Food Corp.
- '58, DVM '60—John L Marshall of Pelham, NY, Feb 12, 1980; orthopedic surgeon; dir, sports med serv, Hosp of Special Surgery; med consultant, US Olympic Ski Team. Airplane accident. [See "Activities and People," this issue.]
- '59 BS Hotel—Pierre F Caselli of Austin, Texas, Dec 26, 1979.
- '63, BME '65—Arthur J Roetting Jr of Madison, Conn, May 29, 1979.
- '68, BS Ag '69—Francis E Mattson of Ithaca, NY, Feb 11, 1980; computer researcher, Cornell.
- '70 MBA—Terence Cogley of Wash, DC, Sept 3, 1976.
- '73 BS Engr—Charles P Rudar of Mentor, Ohio, Sept 14, 1979.
- '73 BS Ag, DVM '77—Anton Tewes of Lowville, NY, Feb 22, 1980; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.
- '75, BA '77—Reginald E Gardner of NYC, Dec 6, 1979.
- '78 BA, Grad '79—George S Lustig of Chestnut Hill, Mass, Jan 5, 1980; grad student in Arts. Automobile accident.
- '79 Grad—Daniel W Brenner of Phila, Pa, Nov 5, 1979; grad student in Arts.
- '81—Mark J Mietlowski of Cheektowaga, NY, Jan 29, 1980; student in Arts.



**Classic comfort...
and quality, too.**

The gleaming red, gold, and white seal on the Cornell Captain's Chair sets a theme of excellence that honors your good taste.

You will enjoy the comfort and styling of the chair at once—and over the years you will come to appreciate its fine craftsmanship. Carefully assembled, using finest northern hardwoods... given a durable, glowing finish... the Cornell Captain's chair will be a lasting source of pleasure for you.

Use it in your office or your home—it is distinctive, impressive, and well worth your pride. The coupon below makes ordering easy.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Payment is enclosed for —Cornell Captain's Chairs **\$100.00** each. Please ship, Express charges collect, to:

Name.....
(Please PRINT)

Street & No.....

City & State.....ZIP.....

New York State residents please add Sales Tax.

Prices do not include shipping charges, which are collected on delivery. Chairs are shipped by manufacturer, Nichols & Stone, from Gardner, Mass. (shipping weight is 28 lbs.). Payment must be enclosed to *Cornell Alumni News*. Allow six weeks for delivery. *Place your order NOW!*

Activities and People

As the end of the five-year Cornell Campaign looms into view, the university's Development Office is engaging in an "all-out effort" to reach the goal of \$230 million, according to **Jansen Noyes Jr '39**, chairman of the Campaign.

The Campaign originated with a report of the Advisory Committee on Financial Planning made to the university Board of Trustees in September 1972. The report estimated the university's capital and endowment needs at \$149 million, and suggested increasing fund-raising efforts. During the following three years, several studies looked further into the university's financial needs, and potential sources of income.

By October 1975, the Development Advisory Committee of the Board had formed a plan for the Capital Development Program. Noyes, chairman of the committee, said, "A Capital Development Program, as we are defining it, is not an all-out, broad-based, intensive solicitation of all prospects. This is not what we are recommending. Having said what it is not, let me say what it is. A capital program is a low key, high-level solicitation of large gifts coupled with an intensified effort to have all alumni and other friends increase their support of the university through

Undergraduates in frosh beanies show their support for the university's Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign. They also paraded on field at halftime of the Cornell-Williams game on October 11, 1919. The campaign's goal was to raise money enough to keep up with post-war inflation. (Between 1916 and 1919, the cost of food rose 52 per cent; faculty salaries rose only 2 per cent.) Despite several setbacks, the campaign raised nearly \$9.5 million.

the Cornell Fund." Taking into consideration projected needs and inflation, the Advisory Committee set a goal of \$230 million by the end of 1980.

The campaign was arranged into tiers. The 25 members of the Development Advisory Committee oversee the entire Cornell Campaign organization. Sixteen presidential councillors and six program coordinating members are in turn directly responsible for the five operating committees: the Cornell Fund (20 members), the Corporate Relations Committee (25), Estate Affairs (more than 150 members), the Major Gifts Committee (15), and the National Committee for Area Organizations (consisting of 309 committees in 46 areas). The \$230 million goal is divided into five sub-goals: the Cornell Fund, Corporations, Foundations and Grants, Major Gifts, and the National Area Campaign.

The Cornell Fund, which raises unrestricted funds in a series of annual efforts, is now within \$7 million of its five-year target of \$30 million. In addition to the class and regional representatives, 3,000 alumni and about 215 students have solicited money for the fund.

Twenty-five million dollars is the goal for contributions from corporations. The total now stands at about \$20 million, and the Development Office expects to reach the goal.

From foundations and grants, the goal is \$40 million; three-quarters of that has already been donated. Without one or two additional large gifts from foundations which have already donated at least once, the year-end total will fall just short, at about \$35 million.

Alumni, parents, and friends are being asked to donate \$135 million, divided into major gifts—\$90 million—and a National Area Campaign—\$45 million. The major gift area

is the furthest away from its target, with \$61 million at the end of 1979.

The National Area operation has been the most successful part of the Cornell Campaign. Chairman **Bob Cowie '55** recently announced that his campaigners had gone over their goal one year before the scheduled end. New "super goals" have been set and regional efforts will continue to draw money for the university.

Based on historic trends, if the university had continued its conventional fund-raising program it would have raised between \$100 and 115 million over the course of five years. If the Cornell Campaigners are successful, they will have brought about a doubling of giving to the university through their work.

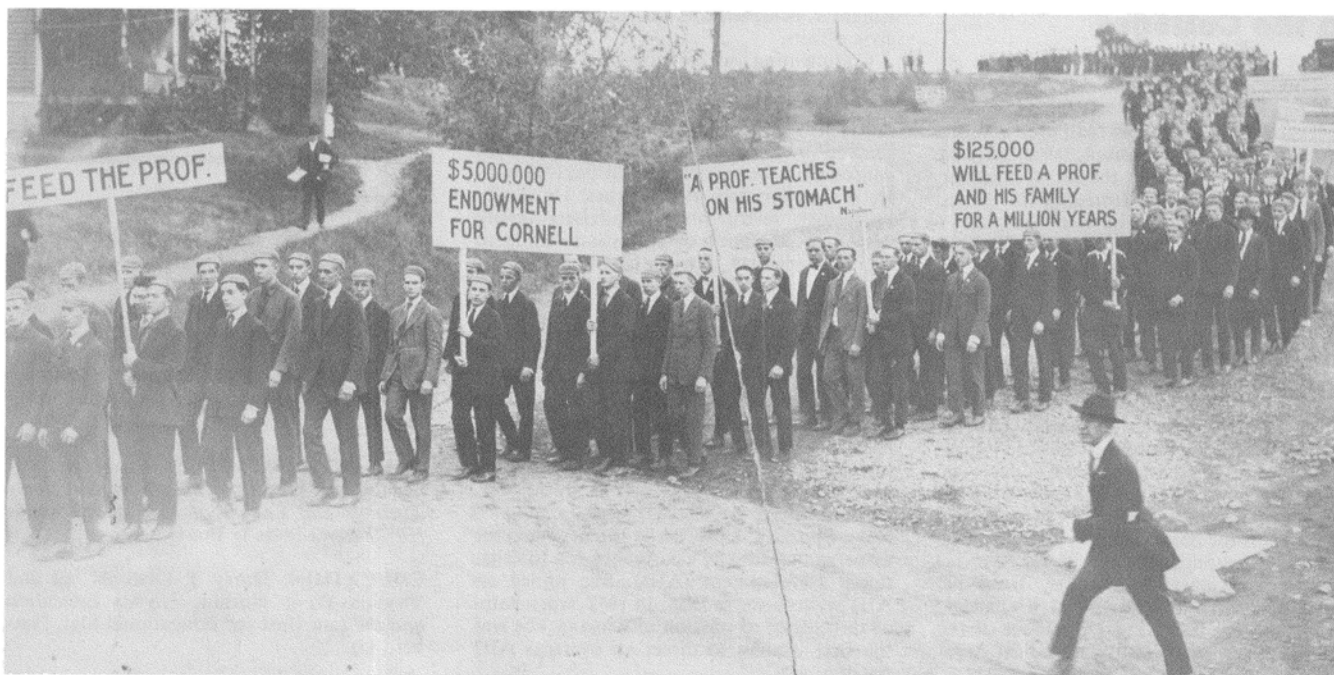
—RL

George E Heekin '29, a member of the track team as an undergraduate, has agreed to endow the track coaching position with an eventual gift of \$500,000. The incumbent will be known as the George E Heekin Coach of Track. The donor is the former head of Heekin Can Company of Cincinnati. This first endowment of a coaching post at Cornell follows by several months the setting up of an endowment for the basketball coaching position at Princeton by an alumnus of that school.

The College of Engineering has received an unrestricted bequest of more than \$550,000 from the estate of the late **W Raymond Read '15**. With the bequest, the college has established the W Raymond Read Fund for Engineering to provide scholarships for outstanding candidates for the Master of Engineering degree.

Read was treasurer and director of Stowell Industries, president and director of Trident Corp., and president and director of the Filer and Stowell Co. He was a member of the University Council from 1957 to 1963, and was active in alumni affairs. In 1964, Read established an engineering professorship with a gift of over \$300,000.

The Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art received a \$1.5 million bequest from the estate of its primary benefactor, the late **Herbert F Johnson '22**. Johnson was chairman of S C Johnson Inc, a university trustee emeritus,



and a presidential councillor. In addition to donating funds for the museum, Johnson established a professorship in the College of Engineering and donated generous gifts to Olin Library and the Cornell Fund.

'Adult' University

Responding to recent changes in enrollment, Cornell Alumni University (CAU) has changed its name to Cornell's Adult University. "Over the years, close to 50 per cent of the people who've become 'alumni' of CAU hold degrees from institutions other than Cornell," explained **Robert D MacDougall '62**, dean of summer session, extramural courses, and related programs. "CAU will probably always be 'Cornell Alumni University' to Cornellians, and that's fine, but by calling it 'Cornell's Adult University,' we hope to reflect the growing interest among others."

(*Cornell Daily Sun* columnist **Bob Frankel '80** commented on the name change: "This new title is unfortunate. It implies that the more than 16,000 students who regularly study at Cornell are not adults. Do they attend 'Cornell's Juvenile University?")

CAU has been open to both alumni and non-alumni since the start of the special summer education program in 1968, though the number of non-alumni has risen sharply since 1975. The entire program has been growing steadily since its inception. In the first year, about 300 adults enrolled in the two-week program of two seminars. By last year, the program had expanded to include nearly 900 "students" participating in the six-week session of three seminars and 28 special interest courses. The youth program, held simultaneously, attracted about 200 children the first year; last year nearly 600 attended.

Cornell Clubs

A new Cornell Club has been started in the Reno/Northern Nevada area. For information call **George Green '72** (702) 825-0334.

In the Colleges

Cornell Veterinary College alumni have always been among the leaders in their profession, but 1980 sees more Cornellians heading professional organizations than ever before.

In June, **Stanley M Aldrich, DVM '50**, will assume the presidency of the 30,747-member American Veterinary Medical Association. His private animal hospital is in West Babylon, NY. The NY State Veterinary Medical Society is headed by **Robert E Clark, DVM '52**, who has a small animal practice in Mamaroneck. **William A Sumner, DVM '56**, is the current president of the American Animal Hospital Association. He operates the Greensboro (NC) Veterinary Hospital. The new president of the New England Veterinary Medical Association is **John D Shumway, DVM '56**, owner of the Cheshire Veterinary Hospital in Cheshire, Conn.

On campus, Prof **Howard Evans '44, PhD '50**, a member of the Vet College faculty and chairman of the department of anatomy, has been elected president of the World Association of Veterinary Anatomists. Until his graduation this May, **Joseph H Kinnarney, DVM '80**, will be national president of the Student American Veterinary Medical Association.



John Knight '18 at a dinner in his honor in Florida.

Other Activities

Some alumni come to Reunion every year. The newly formed women's Continuing Reunion Class—counterpart of the men's Continuous Reunion Club—will hold its first annual luncheon during Reunion '80 in June. Details of time and place will appear on Reunion schedules. (Spouses will be welcome.) Information about the organization is available from **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, 3340 Northampton St, Wash, DC 20015, or from **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick '37**, McGraw Hall, Cornell, telephone (607) 256-6205.

In the News

John S Knight '18 (see photo), retired president of Knight Newspapers, was guest of honor at a Miami alumni dinner in February. Tributes given by President Frank Rhodes, Edwin J Thomas, former chairman of Good-year, and **Jansen Noyes Jr '39** praised Knight's achievements in journalism and civic affairs.

Commenting on the honor, Knight said, "First, it proves that in this great country of ours, anything can happen, such as the fact that one who was voted 'the least likely to succeed' by his fraternity, has to some extent confounded the experts of that day. Secondly, it demonstrates that Cornell University professors, instructors and advisers—along with high standards of education—bring to everyone who can 'stay the course,' as we say in racing, the advantage of having been exposed to the best."

Starting with two Akron, Ohio, newspapers owned by his father, Knight built a newspaper group comprising 16 of the most highly respected publications in the country. In his career as editor and publisher, Knight has won almost every award in journalism, including a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1968.

Edna Boorady, LLB '54, is the new director of personnel for the US Agency for International Development (AID). She joined an AID predecessor in 1955. In 1977, when named director of its mission of Guyana, she was the first woman to direct an overseas AID mission.

A retrospective exhibition of the sculpture of **Jason Seley '40**, professor of art and newly named dean of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, is now on display at the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art (see photo). Spanning the years 1958 to 1979, the exhibition consists of 50 works, ranging in theme from furniture to allusions to famous sculpture of the past. Seley is best known for his distinctive pieces composed of welded chromium-plated steel, and, in particular, his use of automobile bumpers. "I work, I believe," Seley said, "inspired by the nature of my time and place. To me an automobile bumper is an offering of nature's abundance. I am as much concerned with its pre-history as the wood-carver with the growing tree . . . I do not think of myself as an 'automobile' or 'junk' sculptor, nor an 'assembler.' I am a sculptor facing the challenge of the means and materials of my choice."

After graduating from the university with a degree in art history, Seley studied under Ossip Xadkine at the Art Students League in New York City. He taught sculpture classes at Le Centre D'Art, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, and continued his studies at the Atelier Gaumont, L'Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts in Paris. He returned to Cornell to teach art, and headed the art department from '68 to '73. Seley's works are in permanent collections in museums throughout the US and Canada.

John L Marshall '58, DVM '60, one of the leading figures in the field of sports medicine, died in a plane crash on Feb 12 in the Adirondacks. Marshall, 44, was an orthopedic surgeon whose clients included Julius Erving, Billie Jean King, the New York Giants football team, and the US Olympic Ski Team.

After graduating from Cornell, Marshall practiced veterinary medicine for two years, specializing in the treatment of race horses. He then entered Albany Medical Center College and graduated with an MD in 1965. During his career, Marshall wrote more than 65 medical papers, including a section on the anatomy of the knee in *Gray's Anatomy*, and was director of sports medicine services at the Hospital of Special Surgery in New York City. He revolutionized several surgical procedures, and was involved in educating team coaches and players about sports medicine and injury prevention. In addition to his work with professionals Marshall created a sports clinic for NY public school athletes, which became the model for similar clinics across the country, and stayed close to Cornell sports medicine.

Cornellian Books

ART/HISTORY OF ART: Prof Robert Calkins, history of art, *Monuments of Medieval Art* (Dutton); **Cynthia Jaffee McCabe '63**, *Fernando Botero* (Smithsonian Inst Press/Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden).

BIOGRAPHY: **Richard E Pipes '45**, *Struve; Liberal on the Right, 1905-1944* (Harvard U Press).

CORNELLIANA: Marjorie Housepian Dobkin (ed), *The Making of a Feminist: Early Journals and Letters of M Carey Thomas [1877]* (Kent State U Press).

EDUCATION: **Harry T Edwards '62** and Virginia Davis Nordin, *Higher Education and the Law* (Inst for Educational Mgt, Harvard U).

ENGINEERING: Harvey V Debo and **Leo Diamant '44; M D Morris '44** (ed), *Construction Superintendent's Job Guide* (John Wiley & Sons).

FICTION: **Scott R Sommer, MFA '75**, *Nearing's Grace* (Taplinger).

GENERAL: **Geof Hewitt '66**, *Working for Yourself; How to Be Successfully Self-Employed* (Rodale Press); **Jimmy Breslin** and **Dick Schaap '55**, .44 (Viking Press).

HISTORY: **Clifford M Buck '22** and William McDermott (compilers), *Eighteenth Century Documents of the Nine Partners Patent* (Dutchess County Historical Soc); **Irene M Gibson '18**, *Historic Sites in Orleans County, New York* (Orleans Chapter, DAR); **Bryce Lyon, PhD '49**, *A Constitutional and Legal History of Medieval England* (WW Norton & Co); **Judith Milhous, PhD '74**, *Thomas Betterton and the Management of Lincoln's Inn Fields, 1695-1708* (Southern Illinois U Press); Prof Richard Polenber, American history, *One Nation Divisible: Class, Race and Ethnicity in the United States Since 1938* (Viking Press).

LITERARY CRITICISM: **James L Battersby, MA '62**, *Rational Praise and Natural Lamentation* (Fairleigh Dickinson U Press); Prof Giuseppe Mazzotta, romance studies, *Dante, Poet of the Desert* (Princeton U Press); Prof Arthur Mizener, English, emeritus (ed), *Modern Short Stories; The Uses of Imagination* (4th ed) (W W Norton & Co).

MEDICINE: **Stephen H Tolins '34, MD '38**, and Janet Brand, *A Nursing Student's Guide to Surgery* (Little, Brown & Co).

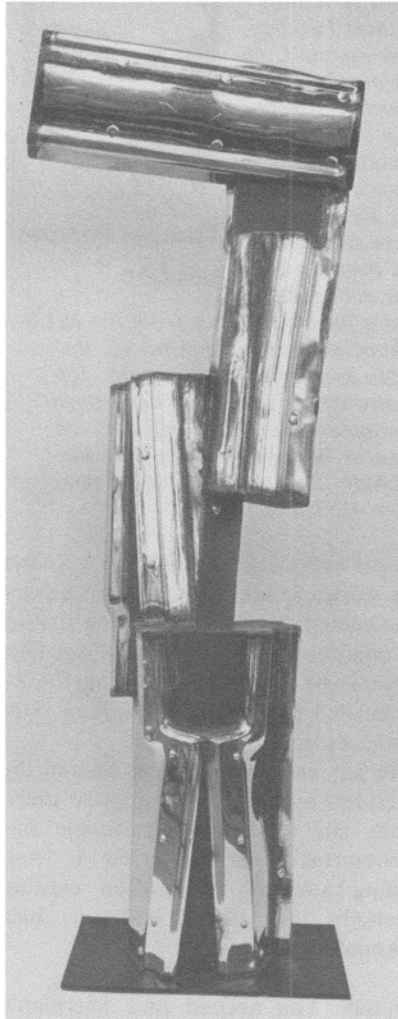
Graduate Alumni

Harold Mirels, PhD '53, was one of four employes to receive the President's Award at the Aerospace Corp in Los Angeles, Cal. Mirels, assoc dir of the aerophysics lab, was honored for his "significant scientific invention and early development of the continuous chemical laser and subsequent demonstration of its vast implications for national security."

Phoenix lawyer **Robert L Gottsfield, LLB '60**, was appointed Maricopa County (Ariz) Superior Court judge in Jan. He had been a partner in the firm of Rawlins, Ellis, Burrus and Kiewit, and a business law teacher at Phoenix College.

The 1979 Outstanding Filipino Overseas Award in education went to **Mario D Zamora, PhD '63**, prof of anthropology at the College of William and Mary in Va. The formal award presentation will be made later this year by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in Manila. Zamora joined the William and Mary faculty in 1973. He was formerly dir general, Philippine govt Natl Research Ctr for Ethnic Minorities, and in charge of the Museum and Inst of Ethnology and Archeology at the U of the Philippines. In Apr '79, Zamora was one of the two anthropologists chosen to represent the US on the exec bd of the Intl Assn of Anthropology Editors. He is the author of several books, including *Studies in Philippine Anthropology*, and *Cultural Anthropology: Its Dimensions, Its Limitations, Its Applications*.

Stanton J Peale, PhD '65, prof of physics at U of Cal, Santa Barbara, has been named one of the recipients of the AAAS-Newcomb-



'Erect Theme, First Variation,' a six-foot-high chromium-plated welded steel sculpture from the collection of Prof Jason Seley '40 that will be on display at the Johnson Museum through Reunion, his class's 40th.

Cleveland Prize for 1979. Peale was co-author of a report, published in the Mar 2, 1979 issue of *Science*, which predicted the existence of volcanism on one of Jupiter's satellites. Information from the Voyager project later confirmed the prediction. Peale is now on leave from UCSB as a visiting fellow at the Joint Inst for Laboratory Astrophysics at the U of Colo.

Calendar

Ithaca, NY: Retrospective exhibition of sculpture, 1959-79, by Dean-designate Jason Seley '40, Architecture, at the Johnson Museum of Art, through June 15. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

Schenectady, NY: CWC will hold annual picnic, May 1. Call Caroline Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Buffalo, NY: Prof Fred Kahn, economics (on leave), adviser to the Pres on inflation, will address dinner mtg of CC of Western NY and CWC, May 1. Call Dave Diebold, JD '67 (716) 856-8500.

Milwaukee, Wisc: Prof George Hildebrand,

economics and industrial relations, will address CC of Wisc, May 1. Call Michael R Sfat '43 (414) 684-5578.

Ithaca, NY: Risley College invites alumni, especially '60s alumni, to annual spring fair, May 2-3. Call Julie Aiken '83 (607) 256-1672.

White Plains, NY: CAA of Westchester County will hold annual dinner mtg, May 2. Call William F Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

Syracuse, NY: CC of Central NY will hold annual dinner mtg, May 2. Call Carl Born-ing '67 (315) 682-2203.

Princeton, NJ: CC of Central NJ will hold get-together following lacrosse game (vs Princeton), May 3. Call Raphael H Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

Dearborn, Mich: Prof Walter LaFeber, American history, will address CC of Mich, May 9. Call Ben Bachrach '69 (313) 563-1558.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold annual dinner mtg, May 12. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

Batavia, NY: CWC will hold luncheon, May 17. Call Christine Brunetti '33 (716) 589-7291.

Schenectady, NY: CWC will hold annual picnic and election, May 19. Call Caroline Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Ithaca, NY: Prof Arch Dotson, government, will address CWC of Cortland at dinner at Johnson Museum of Art, May 20. Call Esther Forbes Twentyman '45 (607) 749-2743.

Falmouth, Mass: Prof Michael Kammen, history, will address Cape Cod CC at dinner, Coonamessett Inn, May 22. Call Roy Black '38 (617) 394-1847.

Lewes, Del: CWC of Del will visit Marine Studies facility, for luncheon, May 24. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Albany, NY: Capital District CC will meet at Tom Sawyer Motel, May 30. Call Herbert W Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Fairfield County, Conn: Prof Lawrence Scheinman, government, will address CC at Riverside Yacht Club, June 1. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

Wash, DC: CC will hold luncheon, June 3. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Academic Delegates

Ronald Childress '67 at the inauguration of the president of Presbyterian College, Clinton, SC, Apr 8, 1980.

James W Graves '62, at the inauguration of the president of Texas Tech U, Apr 15, 1980.

Joel Y Moss '71, at the inauguration of the president of Berry College and Berry Academy, Mount Berry, Ga, Apr 19, 1980.

Raymond Reisler '27, at the inauguration of the president of Brooklyn College, CUNY, Apr 28, 1980.

Also

The early run of letters and other messages suggests the need for a quick word of explanation about the first pages of the April issue of the *News*. It was a parody of the *News*, prepared by students, as explained on April's page 26. The picture of the Library Tower with a digital face was part of the parody; the faces of the clock still have hands.

Readers had no reason to expect a parody; as nearly as we know it's the first such treatment of the *News*. Response has been predominantly favorable and thankful for the effort at humor (3-1 and more say they enjoyed it a good deal). I can assure you no editor either consciously seeks to irritate readers or enjoys their displeasure, and I apologize to readers who were outraged, offended, or just plain disappointed by the attempt.

A retired vice president for fund raising from Princeton once made a point about Cornellians that I have not forgotten. He observed that we suffer an incredible feeling of inferiority about our Alma Mater, one that is not justified.

He had no easy explanation, except to suggest that as college admissions in the East became more competitive, an increasing number of people wound up as students and even as teachers at Cornell who had hoped to be at Yale, Harvard, or Princeton instead, and carried over feelings of being second-rate as a result.

"You look down on yourselves," the former vice president said, "while we at Princeton always looked up to you." He went on to explain that in each of the several dozen academic disciplines, only a handful of universities do a really first-rate job. What always set Cornell apart in his mind was that Cornell ranks so high in such a great number and variety of disciplines.

I mention this because I was asked the other day by an alumni audience how the relatively new president of Cornell, Frank Rhodes, is doing. I said I couldn't answer in any encyclopedic terms, not being that familiar with his impact in individual schools and departments, but I was aware of one universal success of his: alumni who hear Rhodes speak come away immensely enthusiastic and uplifted.

This seems to result from his telling them in glowing terms of Cornell's very considerable strengths—in its faculty, its research, and its work on behalf of the

Stamp issued April 10 honors Frances Perkins, first woman Cabinet member, the fourth US secretary of labor, and a lecturer in Industrial and Labor Relations from 1957 until her death in 1965. The acting dean and a faculty member from the I&LR school were on hand April 10, the 100th anniversary of her birth, for dedication of the Labor department's headquarters in Washington as the Frances Perkins Building. She was Franklin D. Roosevelt's labor secretary from 1933 until 1945.



people of New York State, the US, and the world. Frank Rhodes is an impressive enough speaker and person that as an outsider recently arrived at Cornell he seems to be able to break through the accumulated feelings of Cornellians, and instill pride.

In any case, among most alumni the President's impact results not so much from any particular measurable improvements under his regime as from calling attention to already existing strengths that alumni had only half acknowledged.

Ah-hah. You noticed Jack Sherman's bear on page 3 has a different jersey than the varsity goalie on the front cover of this issue. And you think that's an error. Not so, bruin breath. Bear is not a varsity goalie, and as such wears a cast-off jersey from earlier seasons.

A writer new to the *News* this issue is Barbara Kretzmann, a member of the Cornell community for the past fifteen years. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa in philosophy, married and the mother of two children. Since taking graduate work at Ohio State she has done a number of research jobs for faculty members, held other jobs in the university community, and become an accomplished bookbinder, about which she writes in next month's *News*. Her husband, Norman, is the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy, former chairman of the department at Cornell. She is working with him on a book about an almost completely unknown 14th century philosopher, who will be less unknown when their book is finished and published.

Late news: Prof. Peter W. Martin '61, a member of the faculty since 1972, will become next dean of the Law School in

July, succeeding Roger Cramton, who will resume teaching. Martin earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry, but went on to graduate *magna cum laude* from Harvard Law School in 1964 and embark on a career as attorney for the Air Force and then law professor at the University of Minnesota. He specializes in property, housing, and welfare law.

Robert J. Kane '34, president of the US Olympic Committee, will speak to seniors at 2 p.m. May 25, the day before Commencement. The decision to have a speaker was a compromise between members of the senior class Commencement Committee, who wanted an outside speaker at graduation itself, and the administration of the university, who did not. Kane has been at the center of debate over a US Olympic boycott.

Late sports: The women's polo team beat Colorado State 11-6 to gain the finals of the Intercollegiates, played in its home Oxley Arena, then lost to California-Davis 5-16 for the title. Capt. Pam Wood '80 led Cornell with three goals.

Women's fencing, 12-2 in dual meets, placed sixth in the Intercollegiates. Michelle Sonnenfeld '80 placed fifth in individual competition, a first string All-American.

Gene Nighman '81 placed fifth in the USWF freestyle wrestling championships at 149.5 pounds.

Men's tennis beat Penn for the first time in eighteen years, and Columbia for the first time since 1967, to run its Ivy record to 2-0, 9-2 overall.

The Red trackmen overwhelmed Colgate 148-24.

Men's lacrosse opened with a 2-4 record, losing to Harvard, Hobart, Syracuse, and Johns Hopkins, and topping Dartmouth, more losses than a Richie Moran team had suffered on the Hill.

Men's baseball was 2-1 Eastern, after losing to Penn and taking two games from Columbia, to push its overall record to 11-9.

Men's rowing opened with heavy-weight losses to California, twice each in varsity and JV races. The 150s beat the Harvard and Penn varsities, and lost to Harvard in the JV and frosh events.

The women rowers opened with a varsity second place to Yale and win over Syracuse, then a loss to Radcliffe and Princeton. The JVs placed third in both races, the novices second to Yale, ahead of Syracuse, and third behind the other two schools.

Women's lacrosse was 1-4, women's tennis 0-1, and women's track 1-1.

—JM

Professional Directory


of Cornell Alumni


THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.
 CONSULTING ENGINEERS — EXPORTERS
 9th & Church St. • Wilmington, Del. 19899
 SINCE 1915
**BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
 EXPORTING**
**Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel
 Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators,
 Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators,
 Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears
 Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete
 Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate"
 Appraisals.**
 Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M.E. '31 Chm.
 Frank L. O'Brien, III '61, Pres.


Hospitality Personnel inc. "People That Fit"
 THE COMPLETE PERSONNEL SERVICE
 FOR THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY
 • Executive Search
 • Personnel Placement
 • Human Resources Consultation
 Donald E. Whitehead '64, President
 Edward L. "Skip" Lange, Vice President
 Ralda F. Adams '72, Dir. Rest./Food Serv. Div.
 Barbara Byrnes '72, Account Executive
 1150 First Avenue King of Prussia, Pa. 19406 (215)337-3480

The Everything*
 Real Estate Company
**Charles
 H
 Greenthal
 & Co.
 Inc.**
 18 East 48th Street
 New York, N.Y. 10017 212-754-9300
 * Real Estate Management; Sales & Brokerage;
 Rental, Cooperative & Condominium Apartments;
 Appraisals: Cooperative & Condominium Conversions
LEONARD L. STEINER '51 BERNARD WEST '53

**Needham &
 Grohmann INC**
Advertising
 An advertising agency serving distinguished
 clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, in-
 dustrial and allied fields for over 45 years.
 H. Victor Grohmann '28, Chairman
 Howard A. Heinsius '50, President
 John L. Gillespie '62, Sr. V. P.
 Charles M. Edgar '63, Exec. V. P.
 30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N. Y. 10020

When thinking of
REAL ESTATE
 Sales—Leasing—Management
 Mortgages — Insurance
 Think of

 11 E. 36 St., NY, NY 10016
 (212) 685-9810
 William Berley '48, President


**DICK WILSEN
 REAL ESTATE INC**
 119 W. GREEN ST.
 ITHACA, N. Y. 14850
 (607) 272-1122
 Vivian King '65
 Assoc. Broker
 John Bodine '64
 Broker


**LARSON
 MORTGAGE COMPANY**
 Specialists in Residential and
 Commercial Financing
 Nationwide

 Robert W. Larson '43
 Chairman of the Board
 117 Roosevelt Avenue
 Plainfield, N.J. • (201) 754-8880


For over 50 years
Weston Nurseries
 of Hopkinton
 growing New England's largest variety of
 landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.
 Rte. 135, Hopkinton, Mass. 01748.
 Edmund V. Mezitt '37 R. Wayne Mezitt '64


**MORRIS
 PUMPS** Designed and Manufactured
 for Superior Performance
 Everywhere in the World
MORRIS PUMPS, INC.
 Baldwinsville, N.Y.
 John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

FURMAN LUMBER, INC.
 108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115
 John R. Furman '35—Harry B. Furman '45—
 Harry S. Furman '69—David H. Maroney '51

ELECTRON MICROSCOPY ▲ MICROANALYSIS
 SCANNING TRANSMISSION REPLICATION

 ELECTRON MICROPROBE X-RAY DIFFRACTION
 ELECTRON DIFFRACTION
 METALLOGRAPHY ▲ FRACTOGRAPHY ▲ FAILURE ANALYSIS
ERNEST F. FULLAM, INC. — Scientific Consultants
 P. O. BOX 444 SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 12301 518-785-3333


**VIRGIN ISLANDS
 real estate**
 Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
 Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
 substantial capital gains.
RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
 Box 754 Frederiksted
 St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
 Anthony J. Ayer '60


Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock
 and Northwest Bergen County

Alan P. Howell
 REAL ESTATE
 605 n. maple ave./ho-ho-kus/n. j. 07423/(201) 444-6700


**VERNON O. SHUMAKER
 CONSULTING ENGINEERS**
 Civil Engineering Services
 Vernon O. Shumaker '48
 1040 Vestal Parkway East Vestal, N.Y. 13850 (607) 754-2416

FREIGHT EXPEDITERS, INC.
 CUSTOMS HOUSE BROKERS
 INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT FORWARDERS
 Lawrence J. Cullen '52, President
 19 RECTOR STREET, SUITE 1118
 NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10006
 212-425-3805

MACTON
 THE TURNTABLE PEOPLE
 Engineers and builders of special, powered structures.
 Revolving restaurants, stage machinery, divisible
 auditoriums, vehicle turntables, industrial turn-
 tables. Macton, Danbury, CT 06810 (203) 744-6070
 John F. Carr, Pres. ('41) John F. Carr, Jr., V.P. ('67)

RESIDENTIAL • CONDOMINIUMS • LOTS—ACREAGE
 COMMERCIAL • RENTALS • WATERFRONTS

PROMARK REALTY, INC.
 Charles M. Scholz '39
 Realtor/Owner
 433 East Ocean Blvd. Stuart, Fla. 33494
 (305) 286-2777

(216) 621-0909

Stamp-Ade Co.
 Collections Appraised — Auctions
 Stamps Bought and Sold
 1220 Huron Road
 Cleveland, Ohio 44115 James I. Maresh '64

Relax and enjoy



For your informal comfort, our new edition of the all-time favorite Director's Chair. There's a choice of either a bold white Cornell seal, or the word CORNELL silk-screened on the back. Both seat and back, in Big Red, are heavy-duty canvas, water-repellent and mildew-resistant. The frame is solid hardwood, carefully shaped, and lacquered white. Self-leveling glides.

You can move it around easily, and that's just what you'll want to do because it looks so well wherever you put it. You can fold it flat for storage in a jiffy, set it up quickly without tools. You'll want several, won't you?

CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT
ITHACA
NY 14853
SAMPLE

CORNELL
UNIVERSITY
MAY 05 1980
LIBRARY

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

For payment enclosed, please ship _____ Director's Chairs
at \$40 each, prepaid, with backs as follows:
_____ CORNELL back _____ Cornell Seal back

Name _____
[Please Print]

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

New York State residents please add Sales Tax.

Chairs will be shipped, prepaid, directly from the manufacturer, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, your card will be enclosed if sent to us with your order. Make check payable to Cornell Alumni News. Allow four weeks for delivery.