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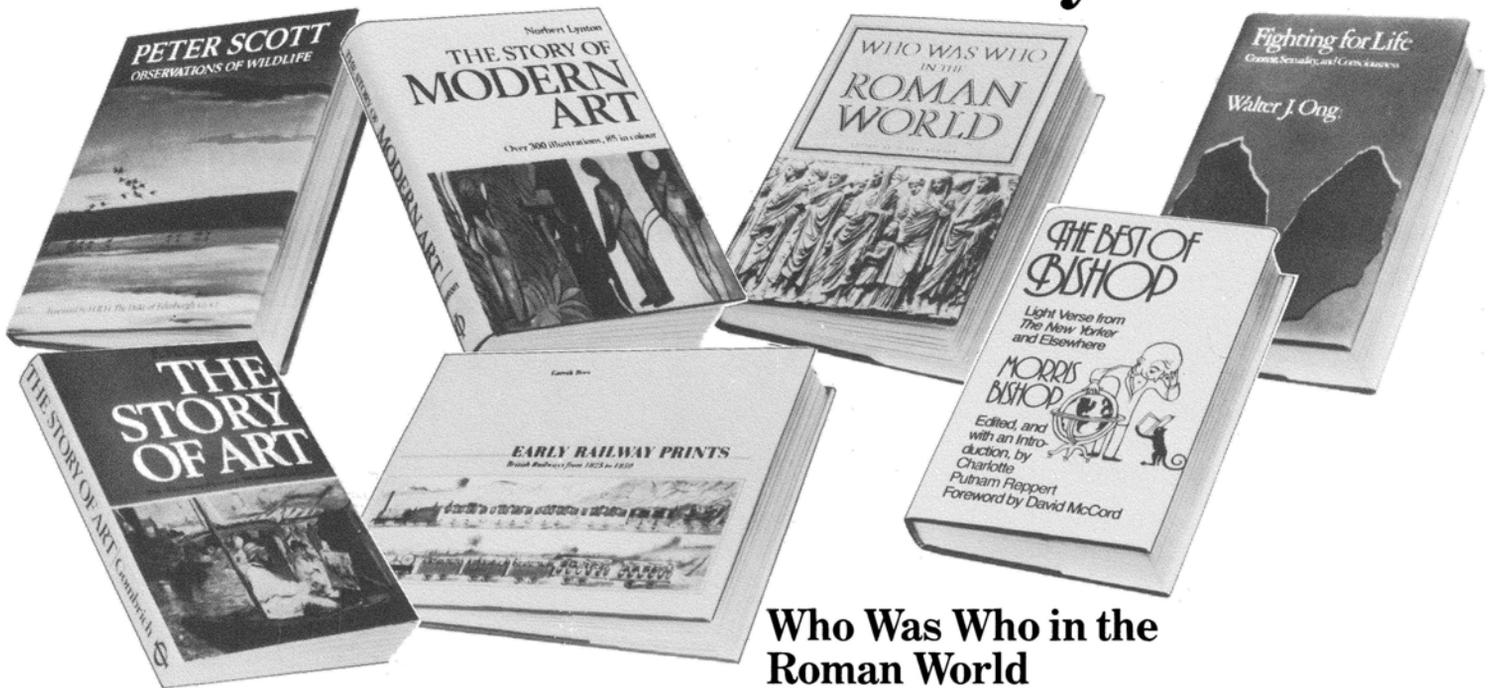
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Text by **STUART M. BLUMIN**, Cornell University, in collaboration with **DEBORAH ADELMAN BLUMIN**. Original photographs by **HANSI DURLACH**. Combining historical material, photographs of past and present, and interviews with town residents and visitors, this volume dramatically illustrates the rise, decline, and continuing survival of a small New York village. 112 photographs. (Published) \$19.95

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Cornell alumni news

November 1980

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Late news of the campus and athletic fields.

Fall 1980 promises to be one of the bigger seasons in recent years for books by and about Cornellians. We count better than a dozen such volumes of more than passing interest, several of which are excerpted in this issue.

Books about Cornellians include *Hans Bethe: Prophet of Energy* by Jeremy Bernstein, a compilation of three articles that ran in the *New Yorker* last December; *The Best of Bishop*, light verse from the *New Yorker* and elsewhere by the late Prof. Morris Bishop '14, excerpted in this issue; and *Whitney Father, Whitney Heiress* by W. A. Swanberg, a biography of the wife of Willard Straight '01, commented on below.

Books by Cornellians are numerous. Most notable are:

- *Cosmos* by Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, based on the Public Broadcasting System Television series in which he will explain cosmic evolution.

- *An Unmarried Man* by Darryl Ponicsan, MA '65, described by a *New York Times* reviewer as "a novel written through gritted teeth."

- *Liberty's Daughters* by Prof. Mary Beth Norton, history, which bears the subtitle, "The Revolutionary experience of American women, 1750-1800."

- *The Past Before Us*, edited by Michael Kammen, the Farr professor of American history and culture, for the American Historical Association, in which twenty-one historians discuss the state of their profession today and describe their interests, activities, and problems.

- The first of two volumes of *Lectures on Literature* by Vladimir Nabokov, discourses on world literature edited from his lecture notes for Literature 311-312, which he taught while a professor on the Hill from 1948-59, excerpted and commented on in articles in this issue.

- *Dr. Heimlich's Home Guide to*

Emergency Medical Situations by Henry J. Heimlich '41, MD '43, including an explanation of the "Heimlich hug" credited with saving three thousand people from death by choking in four years.

• *American Unionism* by George H. Hildebrand, the Upson professor of economics and industrial relations, from the Perspectives on Economics Series, subtitled, "An historical and analytical survey."

• *Human Scale* by J. Kirkpatrick Sale '58, reviewed below. Sale became well known as a writer for his earlier *Power Shift*, which drew attention to the rising influence of the "sunbelt" states.

• *The Short Season of Sharon Springs* by Prof. Stuart M. Blumin, history, an illustrated account of the rise, decline, and survival of a small Upstate New York resort and farming center.

• *The Obie Winners* by Ross Wetzsteon '54, subtitled "The best of off-Broadway," a report on the first years of the theater awards presented under the leadership of Wetzsteon at the *Village Voice* in New York City.

• *Life Plans* by Grace Wohlner Weinstein '57, subtitled "Looking forward to retirement," a second push by the publisher of the book that we excerpted in the November 1979 *News*.

• *Mutual Accommodation* by Robin M. Williams Jr., Grad '35-36, the Scarborough professor of social science, a book by the noted authority on community and social conflict, subtitled, "Ethnic conflict and cooperation."

• *The Evolutionary Synthesis*, a historical work edited by Prof. William Provine, history of science at Cornell, and Ernst Mayr, professor emeritus of biology at Harvard, subtitled, "Perspectives on the unification of biology."

Kirkpatrick Sale's new book, *Human Scale*, is one of those works that, al-



though rich with ideas and potentially important to our society, may not achieve a wide readership. Indeed, it may not be much read by the people who most need to read it—the government planners and bureaucratic executors of our collective future.

Sale's thesis is simple: Modern society is in trouble because its institutions are out of control. They have grown too large for any one person or group of people to comprehend or direct. The

cure, says Sale, is to bring everything back to the human scale that prevailed for most of human history.

Much of the book is devoted to a critique of how planners have failed society in the past by preferring large-scale, complex programs over small-scale community efforts; by giving greater attention to the needs of corporations than small businesses; by aiding agri-business at the expense of the family farm, etc. The remainder is devoted to alternative

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Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House

626 Thurston Avenue,

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solutions that have worked or that are now thought to be practicable if given the chance to compete with large institutional solutions.

With a wealth of information gathered from sources ranging from scientific journals and such popular works as Schumacher's *Small Is Beautiful* to the counterculture publications, Sale catalogs the advantages of small-scale operations of all kinds. He argues convincingly that all human institutions have an ideal size-range, beyond which they deteriorate or become rigid and inefficient.

He takes up, for instance, the problems of scale that Consolidated Edison has experienced in delivering electricity to New York. His discussion of small-scale alternative energy technology is encouraging in these years of fuel shortages, courtesy of OPEC and the giant oil corporations, and power failures, courtesy of the giant utility companies.

Of course, the social implications of the human-scale cure that Sale proposes are enormous and problematic. Sale suggests, for instance, redistributing the US population into self-sufficient cities and towns of 50,000 and less; encouraging worker ownership of manufacturing; and decentralizing governmental control of resources and planning. One begins to see that the proposed cure for the nation's ills is not a matter of adjustment and repair, but a radical restructuring of society.

Sale's view is, in fact, anti-capitalist, but this does not mean that he is a socialist. He has harsh things to say about the Russian and Swedish expressions of Karl Mark's utopia. Rather, he calls for a decentralized, democratic, populist system that would bring decision-making back to the community level. He truly believes in the old American ideals of self-reliance and independence.

Such ideas are not likely to endear the book to New York City planners or the Washington bureaucracy, nor to a large segment of the general population—ranging from the capitalist to the timid—with a vested interest in maintaining the status quo. Others may be irritated by Mr. Sale's haughtiness toward those who may not share his views, as when he lists among those "doing nothing for society" defense workers, clothes designers, advertising executives, casino dealers, pornographers, fast-food purveyors, and "people who make sleeping pills or Barbie dolls or annual reports or underarm deodorants or celebrity books or plastic flowers . . ."

Another segment of readers will be put off by the unnecessary length of the book. Lists such as the one above are a

favorite rhetorical device of Sale's, and they contribute substantially to the volume's obesity. In addition, there is a questionable amount of repetition, caused in part by the overlapping of topics and in part by simple recycling of examples. And careful readers will also notice errors that may raise doubts about the general accuracy of the information presented: Inca pyramids placed in Mexico, and a small beer company being sold for several billion dollars.

It would be a shame if these relatively minor problems limited the readership to those committed to withdrawing from the economic system. On the other hand, that may be the audience that Sale hopes to reach.

In the final chapter Sale asks the question that occurred to this reader over and over, "But will it be done?" He answers, "Not only do I believe, and I hope I have shown, that a human-scale world is necessary and desirable, I absolutely believe that it is possible." And how will it be accomplished? "It is purely fanciful, I know, but when I think of the possibilities of change in the states and institutions of the present, I think of Haydn's elegant *Abschiedssymphonie*, in which the musicians deliberately one by one pack up their instruments and leave the stage, until no one is left and the music comes to an end."

—Chester Rosson

Whitney Father, Whitney Heiress is another big book, this one about the lives of a rich father and daughter in the Eastern US between 1870 and 1920, members of a family with several important ties to Cornell University.

The father of the story is William Whitney, who married Ohio wealth and was himself prominent later in national politics and as an entrepreneur in New York City. When he died he left his daughter Dorothy an heiress at age 17. She emerged as a person with a social conscience uncommon for a member of New York's Four Hundred.

She is the book's heroine, sensitive to the personal needs of others where her father and mother are portrayed as dandies caught up in the show of High Society. In due course she marries Willard Straight '01 (the first Cornell connection), later gives the building at Ithaca named for him as a memorial, and seven years after his death marries another Cornellian, Leonard Elmhirst '21.

This book is by W. A. Swanberg, who won a Pulitzer Prize for one of his earlier biographies. He's a good researcher, writer, and storyteller who has packed in details of society, politics, and finance

visions.

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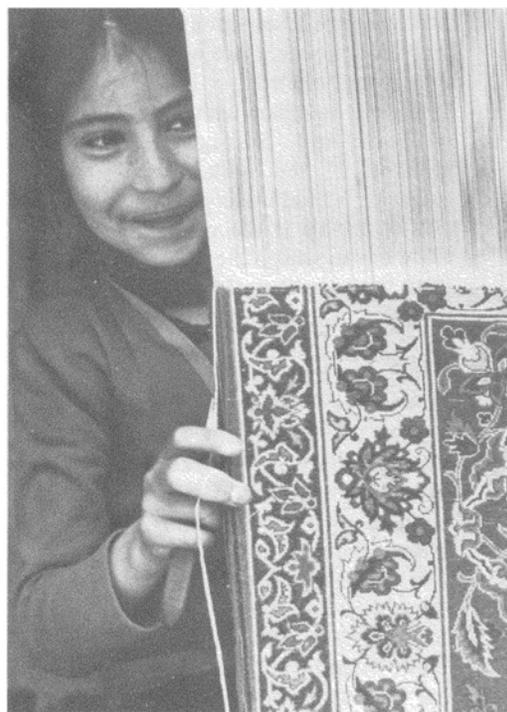
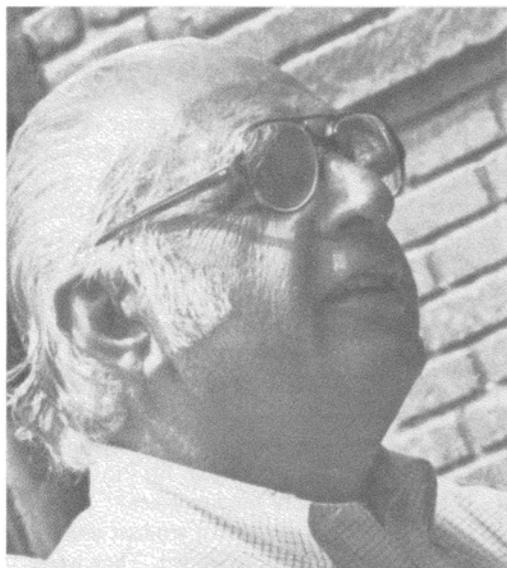
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high and low. If you can keep track of all the Vanderbilt ladies whose first names start with the letter G, the going's easy. Otherwise the several generations of Astors, Whitneys, and such-named families do tend to run together.

Readers of this magazine were introduced to some of the book's characters in 1974 and 1975 when we serialized the reminiscences of Dorothy's second husband about the origin of Willard Straight Hall, and published brief portraits of Dorothy and Willard Straight. You may remember the picture of her as

a leader, with Eleanor Roosevelt and others, in pre-World War I efforts on behalf of women's trade unionism and suffrage, and as sponsor of the *New Republic* and *Asia* magazines and myriad other political and social causes.

You may recall as well the rise of the orphan Straight through a colorful undergraduate career to service as a charismatic young operative in China and with the Morgan interests on Wall Street before World War I. He held a number of staff posts in the US Army in France before his death there in 1918 at the age of

38, mourned by famous Americans as an idealist whose potential for leadership was never to be realized.

For all that this book is primarily about two Whitneys, the most vividly delineated character in its pages turns out to be Dorothy's first husband, Willard Straight. This is in part because he had intelligence, perception, and wide-ranging interests, and maybe more because the couple left their biographers the long letters they wrote to one another every day they were apart, which were many. Swanberg becomes almost a captive of lengthy quotations, as Straight allows his pen to scale the heights of his many enthusiasms, but also to descend in agonizing detail to the depths of his many self-doubts.

Despite the many quotes, there is relatively little analysis of their meaning. In one rare instance, the author lays responsibility for some of Straight's problems to the fact his adoptive mother, "who believed in discipline, resorted to severity that a later student of the complex Straight personality felt was instrumental in causing his 'chief infirmity'—a tendency to lose his normally powerful self-confidence when opposed by associates."

Swanberg returns to the man's dark side one other time in discussing his final will, in which Straight asked his widow to do what she thought fit "to make [Cornell] a more human place." When Dorothy Straight gave a student union, some alumni were offended. They were reminded, "simply that when [Willard Straight] was a student at Cornell, with very little money, there were times when the place seemed to lack warmth." "Anyone familiar with Ithaca's long winters and Straight's terrible loneliness," the author writes with finality, "would understand."

If Willard's is the most sharply defined personality, the most villainous turns out to be that of Col. Oliver Payne of Ohio, close friend of William Whitney at Yale, who brought him together with his wife-to-be, Oliver's sister Flora. This wealthy Uncle Oliver assumes an importance to Dorothy and her sister and brothers after the death of Dorothy's mother. William marries again, at which point the wealthy Uncle Oliver demands the children disown their father for his disloyalty to Oliver's sister, their late mother. Two choose to disown—sister Pauline and brother Payne—and two do not—brother Harry and Dorothy, who was forced to make the decision at the tender age of 10.

Colonel Payne has been no villain to Cornell, of course. He was benefactor of

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the original Cornell Medical College on lower First Avenue in Manhattan, and Dorothy's brother, Payne Whitney, was the immensely generous benefactor of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center built later on upper First Avenue.

It's Dorothy Whitney Straight who comes off these pages the best, as we learn of her capacity for friendship and support to others, the careful way she manages her great wealth, her incredibly close partnership with Willard. We are left, for all the details we absorb about Dorothy, with at least three important questions about her life that the author should have answered:

From what we all knew before opening *Whitney*, I was expecting in a new

work to get a least hints on how a society heiress developed and sustained a social conscience of the sort Dorothy exhibited and acted on, before women were generally active politically. Only one suggestion was offered, third-hand at that, when Swanberg writes: "Walter Lippmann had no doubt that Dorothy 'had a strong feeling of conscience that the money she'd inherited from her father was tainted and that she must devote it to public purposes.'"

Even granting that Lippmann knew her well from their association on the *New Republic*, we are given no basis to judge how he arrived at this conclusion, nor conclusive or very specific evidence William Whitney's money was in fact

tainted, nor particularly the extent to which Dorothy might have known of any taint, acknowledged it, or reacted to such knowledge.

Similarly, I expected the book to explain why a woman who invested so much of herself in efforts to improve the US before and during World War I would remove herself, her immense capacity for work, and nearly all her wealth to England soon after the war's end.

The book concludes, for all intents and purposes, before the year 1920, although an eight-page epilogue deals with Dorothy's subsequent marriage to Leonard Elmhirst, an Englishman; their move to England; and her remaining thirty-plus years of life. The one clue to explain her flight is Swanberg's comment about US opposition to joining the League of Nations: "To Dorothy, this was international tragedy . . ."

Karolyn Gould, writing in the October 1975 *Alumni News*, gives what I think is a much fuller explanation, quoting Dorothy on the years immediately after the death of her husband Willard: "This period was difficult because in the intensely emotional, unreasoning, partisan and cruel attitude following the War, I found myself isolated and had I not held a very strong position I would have been persecuted by the super-patriots, the strongly entrenched right wing in the US."

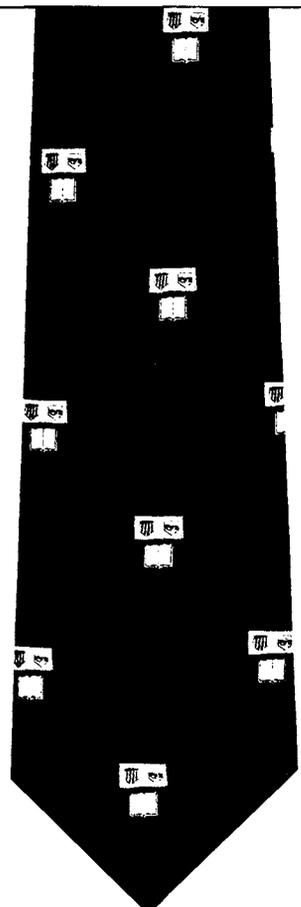
Gould leaves us to guess that Dorothy found the ideals she embraced to be so totally out of favor in the US that she chose to turn her back on a hostile homeland and, with her new husband, invest her considerable talents and not inconsiderable wealth in a more hospitable setting.

In spite of *Whitney Father, Whitney Heiress's* failure to answer important questions, it's a highly informative and generally engrossing book.

There's more to be told about the engaging Dorothy Whitney, so we are pleased to learn plans are under way to bring the lives of Dorothy and Leonard Elmhirst down through their years of founding and operating the experimental progressive community in Devonshire, England, known as Dartington Hall. Sir Michael Young, whose life is closely tied to Dartington, is at work now on the project.

In the meantime, in this issue of the *News* we have a present-day report on the progress of Dorothy and Leonard Elmhirst's efforts at Dartington from our intrepid alumni class and British Isles correspondent, Richard Hoffman '67.

—John Marcham '50



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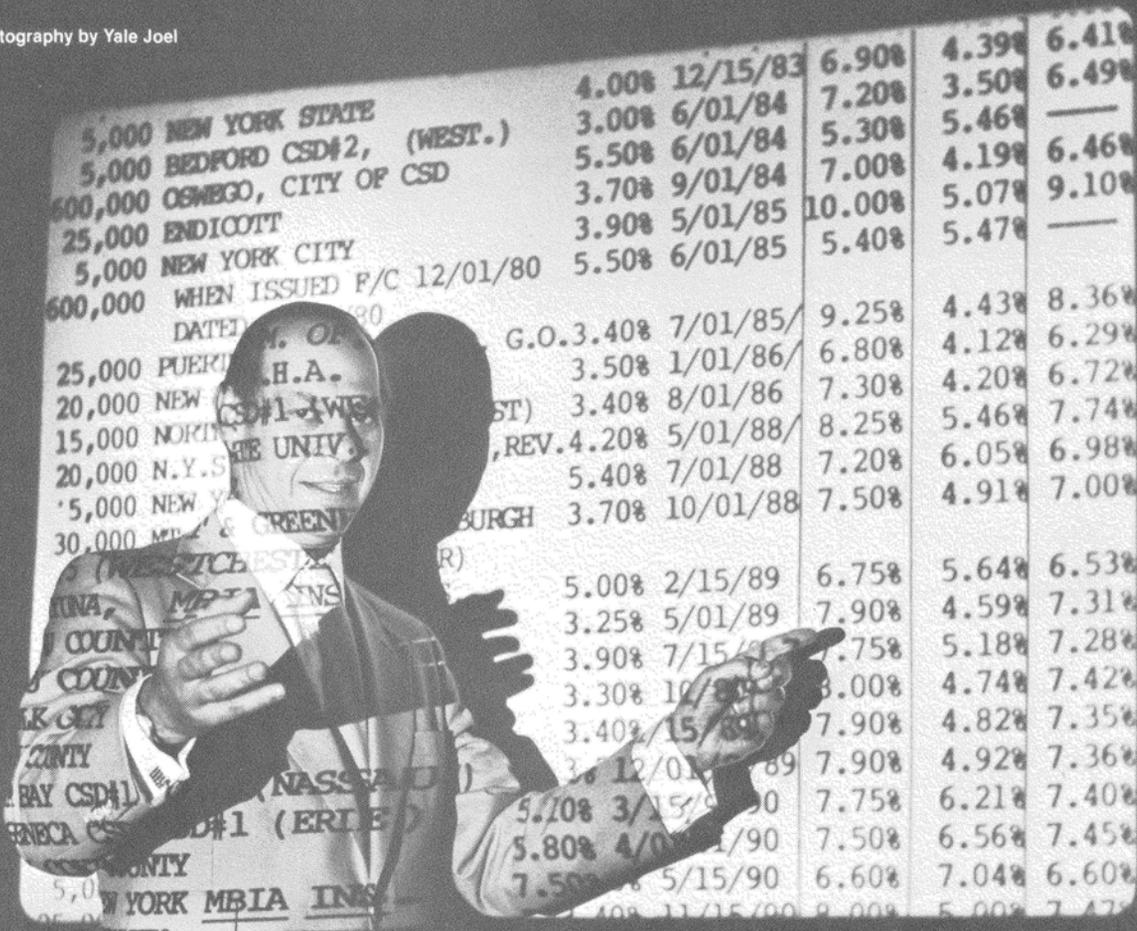
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Research

Research at the university on *cooperative, multiperson game theory* led by Profs. William F. Lucas, operations research and applied mathematics, and Louis J. Billera, operations research and mathematics, has been applied to problems in industry, government, and economics. Operations research specialists are developing quantitative methods for analyzing conflict, cooperation, fair division, and decision-making. They have developed models for the formation and disintegration of coalitions, which are useful in predicting the stability of sociological groups, political organizations, economic cartels, and the like. A field of operations research known as value theory also has practical applications; the work may soon replace traditional accounting procedures for allocating costs or setting utility rates. The work is supported by \$70,000 a year in grants from the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research.

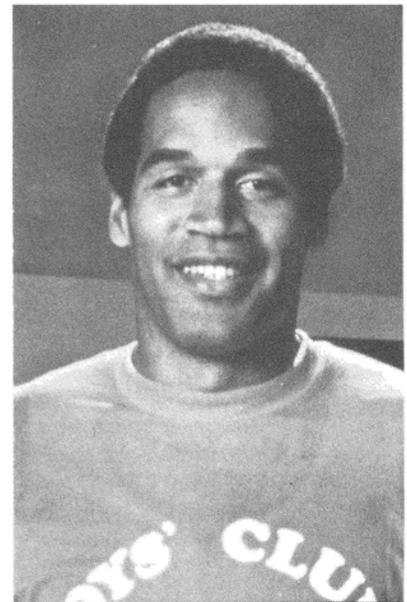
Researchers at the Cornell Electron Storage Ring have formally announced the *discovery of the fifth quark*, which they are calling either "bottom" or "beauty." Because quarks exist in pairs, the discovery confirms the theory that there must be a sixth sub-atomic quark. When the particle physicists find it, they are planning to name it either "top" or "truth."

A group of Cornell scientists is cooperating with a consortium of seven major industrial firms in the study of experimental testing of *injection-molding techniques for manufacturing plastic components*. The work, led by Prof. K.K. Wang, mechanical and aerospace engineering, S.F. Shen, the John E. Sweet professor of engineering, and Prof. Claude Cohen, chemical engineering, focuses on the flow of plastic into thin cavities with complex geometric shapes, and the behavior of the plastic during the molding process. Much of the research is theoretical, including the development of a computer-based system for the design and production of molds. Results of the research will be adapted to mass production of accurately formed parts for a wide range of industrial manufacturing. The university's part of the study is funded by the National Science Foundation at about \$170,000 a year.

Archeologists from Cornell and the British Museum spent much of last summer excavating the site of a 16th century In-

dian village near Trumansburg, about ten miles from Ithaca. Under the leadership of Prof. David M. Jones, archeology, a team of twelve workers sifted through soil at the site, looking for evidence of an Iroquois village which stood in the area during the 1500s. "This is one of the first professional excavations of an Iroquois village of the Cayuga nation," Jones said. The village is of particular interest because it is the first documented example of a type of fortification known as timber-lacing, he explained.

Properties of the microstructure of superconductors—wires capable of carrying large amounts of electric current in high magnetic fields—is the subject of a \$90,000-a-year study being conducted by Prof. Edward J. Kramer '61, materials science and engineering, and co-workers. Specifically, researchers are investigating a phenomenon called flux-pinning, the interaction of flux lines with various structural imperfections in the superconducting material. Results of the work, which is being sponsored by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research,



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—O.J. Simpson

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will be used by metallurgists to provide optimum superconductivity.

After three years of research, James P. Stefanis, PhD '80, under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Langhans, PhD '56, floriculture and ornamental horticulture has developed, *an efficient system of rooting chrysanthemum cuttings*. Stefanis explained how the new growing method works: "We are now urging growers to root the cuttings themselves," instead of buying expensive pre-rooted plants, as is done now. Cuttings are rooted under high-intensity, discharge lamps in the controlled environment of a growth room. "In about eight to ten days," he said, "cuttings develop strong, healthy roots and are ready to be moved into the greenhouse." Flower production in the greenhouse has been improved as well, with new techniques of exposing the plants to light. Under the system, "the cuttings can be rooted at a cost of a penny or two per plant;" pre-rooted cuttings cost up to 12 cents apiece. In addition, "eight weeks a year are saved—enough time to produce another crop. Growers can produce five crops instead of four a year." The researchers are confident their work can be applied to production of many other types of flower crops as well. —RL

They Say

"Our cities have encouraged these insects to thrive because of the abundance of surplus food available to them," said Prof. Roger A. Morse '50, PhD '55, entomology, about the recent increase in the population of the European yellow-jacket in the US. "Man-made conditions," he said, "rather than nature, have contributed to the rapid population build-up of these wasps." Kenneth G. Ross, *Grad*, who works with Morse, said the wasps eat "practically everything we humans eat. They consume a lot of protein food compared to their body weights." Little attention had been paid to yellowjackets until the early '70s, when the problem of their excess population became apparent. "Interestingly," Morse commented, "it came at about the same time the fast food industry was expanding rapidly." Poor sanitation in parks and around fast food stands, and open garbage has intensified the problem, he said.

"We have to have age norms to anchor and structure our lives," stated Prof. Glen H. Elder Jr., human development

and family studies, in an interview in *Newsweek*. Elder discussed life-span analysis, a relatively new field of sociology and psychology, which is based on the assumption that after a person reaches adulthood, age is no longer a reliable determinant of the way he or she acts. Many experts in life-span analysis claim that Western society is becoming less age-conscious, and will eventually be age-irrelevant. Elder said he believes the life-span perspective "helps us to see the great variations in how people develop and demonstrates that these variations have important consequences." But, he says, people need age norms on which to base their goals and expectations. If the theory of age-irrelevance is carried to its logical conclusion, "you end up with a life span in which people have no opportunity to anticipate and prepare for major life events, like marriage, children, and death. An age-irrelevant society is a rudderless society."

According to results of a study of more than 1,000 high school students in rural Ohio and Indiana, "vandalism among rural youth may be a very normal form of behavior," said Joseph F. Donnermeyer and G. Howard Phillips, Ohio State U. rural sociologists attending the meeting of the International Rural Sociology Society held on campus in August. The researchers found that in rural areas vandalism is considered a leisure time group activity among young people; teenagers said they participated because they "just happened to be there," were "bored, playing around, or pressured by others." Donnermeyer and Phillips also reported "there was at best a weak association between participation in extra-curricular activities and involvement in vandalism." The most important deterrent to involvement in vandalism, the sociologists said, was a strong relationship between parents and children. "It is primarily through the parents that what is right and what is wrong is learned."

"Proper insecticide application should be a primary concern to everyone who cares about the quality of life today and in the future," said James W. Caslick, PhD '72, senior research associate in natural resources. In an Extension publication, Caslick explained that the actions of humans, including irresponsible use of chemicals, have caused the extinction of about sixty species of birds, mammals, fish, reptiles, and amphibians in the US in the past 200 years. "Owners may use pesticides when they're not needed or they may not be aware of possible effects on wildlife," he said. "Ex-

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Jerry Whiteleather '72



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perience and research are helping us learn how to use chemicals safely, and

new ways are being found to control pests.” —RL

Communications

A Popular View

Readers: Within two weeks of the arrival of the September issue, we had two dozen requests for unmarked copies of the cover, an aerial view of the campus. Inquiries continue to roll in as this is written.

We are able to obtain 11 x 14 photographic prints of the scene and mail them to you in a cardboard tube for \$25 apiece. We doubt many people will want to go that price, but we'll accommodate any who do.

We are putting the cover back on press, without any lettering, and in this issue advertise to sell copies in a mailing tube at \$4 apiece, three for \$10. These would be suitable for framing.

And yes, as noted in Also in the October issue, the key on pages 32-33 was incorrect. The printer slipped two negatives one-half inch and all the number were off. We reprint that key, corrected, in the center pages of this issue. With our apologies.

John Marcham '50

Ithaca

Foreign Matter

Editor: Your artful cover for July [Johnson, Day, and main quadrangle buildings] conveys a rather shocking message!

Rx—*Ampelopsis tricuspidata*. (Boston Ivy, lots of it.)

Reminds me of "The King Who Wore No Clothes."

F.W. Short, BLA '30

Winter Park, Fla.

What of the Third?

Editor: It seems rather incomplete for an article by a professor on the current state of political parties ("Life of the Parties" by Joel Sibley, September 1980) to ignore the issue of a three-party system, especially in a year when that is about to become a fact of life.

One of the reasons people don't bother to vote is that no matter which party's candidates win election things get worse for them. In fact, it has been argued that the Democrats and Republicans are so much alike that what we now have is a one party system (or Democrats, as they have been called).

John Anderson does not offer a cure for what ails the system. The problem of "no choice" is also true for many congressional, state, and local elections. What is needed is a viable third party that runs candidates at all levels.

John C. Sproul '66

Rochester

The Record, Straight

The following letter comments on a letter in our July issue about the song Give

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My Regards to Davy, *apparent evidence the song was first published in the Cornell Widow, and upon an October letter from Olga Feldman '27 regarding vulgarity and Willard Straight '01. Joey Green is at work on an anthology of the Widow, to be published this fall.*

Editor: From the *Widow*, October 1905, Volume 13, Number 1, page 20:

Give my regards to Davy;
Remember me to Teefy Crane;
Tell all the pikers on the hill
That I'll be back again.
Warn them of how I busted—
By lapping up the high, high ball:
We'll all have drinks at Theodore
Zinck's
If I get back next fall.

This is just how it appeared in the *Widow*, certain words have been changed through time. My associate editor on the *Widow* anthology tripped on to this tidbit of trivia.

Regarding the letter from an alumna complaining over the coverage of the Straight in the June issue of *CAN*, who wrote if Willard Straight saw it he'd be spinning in his grave, I direct your attention to the *Widow* and some cartoons by Willard Straight and Jules Andre Smith ['02].

In October 1900, Volume 7, Number 1, page 11 (a cartoon illustrates this poem):

An tragedy
Johny hung his little sifter
She was dead before they miff her
Johny's allus up t'trix.
Ain't he cute?—he's only six . . .

I don't think Willard Straight is spinning in his grave.

Joey Green '80

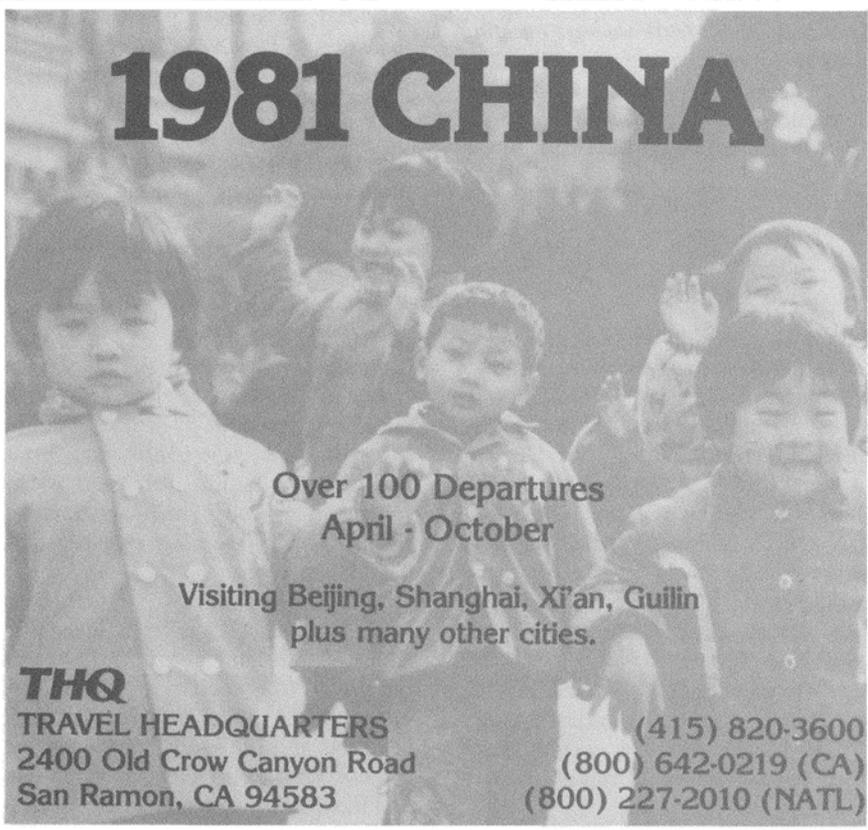
Ithaca

Just Deserts

Editor: It was most pleasant to read the article about Professor Andrus in the [September] issue of the *Alumni News*, and to reflect on having been one of his students some years back.

While my recollections of the subject matter are dim, recall of his brand of "humor" is not. His lectures were interspersed with puns of all types, and one can only presume that this trait has continued for the benefit or detriment of all succeeding generations! As a captive audience, naturally "up with them we had to put," with all appropriate groaning suitable to each individual occasion.

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a punster, and that's a limerick freak, I'll leave you with the following:

*With Andrus, for truth we were questing
in the realm of educational testing.*

*But the puns he related
were so bad and out-dated
it was tough to put up with his jesting!*

Harvey Roehl '49

Vestal

A Cornell Family

Editor: Here are the facts about a Cornell family to use as you please, relatives of William E. Phillips, ME '84: Sister, Barbara Phillips Long, Arts '73; her husband, David W. Long, Arts '72; two brothers, Carl H. Phillips, I&LR '78 and Thomas R. Phillips, Vet '82; his parents, Seeley McC. Phillips, Vet '50 and Mary Mapes Phillips, Arts '50; his mother's cousin, David L. Mapes, Ag '75; two grandfathers, John H. Phillips, SpAg '06-10 and Herbert M. Mapes, Ag '16; and two granduncles, Howard Lynch, Ag '17, grandmother's brother, and Arthur F. Mapes, ME '26, whose health failed his second year, forcing him to withdraw.

Herbert M. Mapes '16

Richmondville

Temporal Mores

Editor: I am sending you almost all of the issues of the *Cornell Graphic* for the school year 1925-26 . . . for eventual turnover to the Cornell Archives. . . .

The Spring Day issue was deemed obscene by the standards of that time. Now that issue would pass muster for a Methodist Sunday School.

But *then*, it was banned; its editor, Chauncey L. Grant ['26] was expelled; and even its business manager, Mortimer Braus '27, was placed on disciplinary probation.

Braus was a fraternity brother of mine, and we both lived in the house. When the issue was confiscated, Braus had quite a number of them in his room—all in their mail wrappers. I swiped three or four, and they became a part of a packrat's hoard. . . .

Chan Grant went on to become a very successful New York attorney. Mort Braus also became an attorney, but he moved to Hollywood and spent most of his adult life writing movies. About ten years ago Braus decided he'd like to become a member of the California bar, and to engage in writing legal briefs. He applied for admission. The Admissions Committee requested the transcript of

his Cornell record. When it arrived it contained the notation that he had been on disciplinary probation. Despite his arguments, they wouldn't admit him.

So he wrote a letter to the *Cornell Alumni News*, asking if any alumnus had a copy of that Spring Day issue. He pleaded that he be permitted to borrow it for photocopying, after which he would return it. This was almost fifty years after the fact.

I was in Mexico when I received that issue of the *Alumni News*. I wrote to Mort sending the letter to you, with the request that it be forwarded, since I didn't have his address. In the letter I confessed my theft (the statutes of limitation had run their course), and did my penance by offering to send him a copy he could keep.

I did send Mort that issue, and he submitted it to California's Character Committee. The story has a happy ending: he was admitted to the California bar, and is still a member in good standing. . . .

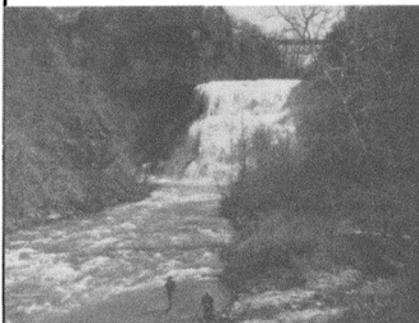
Jerry Loewenberg '29

Glen Head

Looking Good

Editor: On August 18—one week before freshman orientation—I drove my

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daughter, Lauren '84, to school so that she could participate in a 220-mile bike trip around the Finger Lakes, one of a number of "Wilderness Reflections" offered this year. (Subsequently, she called to say it had been "fantastic.")

This was my first visit to campus since my Reunion in 1977, and I was in for a gratifying surprise: the dowdy look is apparently on its way out. The lawns were manicured, the graffiti nearly gone, and the tree stump in front of the Straight replaced. Now funds should be earmarked for repairing the pot-holed walkways and the deteriorating curbs.

Alan Sokolski '52

Silver Spring, Md.

Footnotes

I have become accustomed to comments from correspondents, and enjoy them very much. Now, for the first time, I have been offered a puzzle. Dorothea Johannsen Crook '24, after reading my column about Liberty Hyde Bailey, which I recently reprinted in one of my pamphlets, wants to know whether or not he was a novelist. She writes:

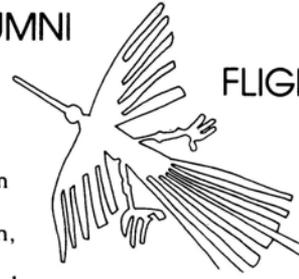
"As a young girl—maybe 10 or 11 year old—my father gave me a quite romantic novel to read about the period of the Revolutionary War in the Ithaca region. All I recall about it is that a girl and her soldier were separated during the war. One (or both) thought the other dead. Then they met again, quite by accident, when they climbed up the side of one of the gorges (Fall Creek, I think) to pick a very rare flower that grows only there. They had plighted their troth there and returned for old times' sake, and having found each other again by this chance, of course lived happy every after.

"Is my memory correct that L.H. Bailey wrote this (perhaps under a pseudonym), that the flower is actually one that occurs only in that very limited area, and that Bailey himself first discovered and described it? (I have a vague feeling that there was a friendly Cayuga Indian in the tale, but cannot recall the context—perhaps he showed them the flower in the first place.)"

From what I know of Dean Bailey's talents and versatility, I would not be at all surprised if he wrote novels—or even lyric poetry. But I have no definite answer for Dorothea. Perhaps one of my readers can supply one.

—Ray Howes '24

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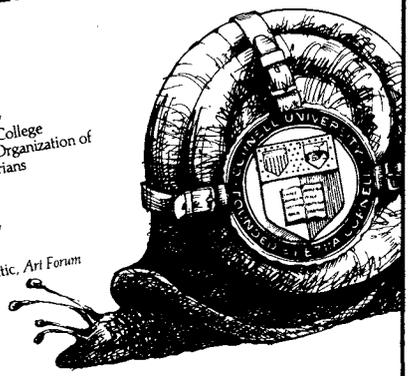
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Dear Cornell Alumnae and Alumni:
 In 1874, Ezra Cornell told Marietta Parker, the first woman to apply for a faculty position at Cornell, that the University needed and wanted the best professors available "regardless of sex, religion, politics, nationality, or color." Ezra Cornell was progressive for his day but unfortunately, Cornell University, once way ahead of its time, has fallen far behind in hiring and promoting women faculty members. **Since 1976, more than twenty-two women have filed grievances with government agencies alleging sex discrimination at Cornell.** Indeed, Cornell received national attention for its "spectacularly sluggish Affirmative Action" when it was chosen for the 1979 "Silver Snail" award by a national women's organization.

Where are the women faculty at Cornell in 1980?
 In the tenured, permanent positions:
 4% (34) of the 765 full Professors are women.
 12% (45) of the 388 Associate Professors are women.

In the non-tenured, probationary positions:
 20% (72) of the 355 Assistant Professors are women.

Decisions about appointments and promotions are made by tenured professors—a group which is 93% male. What's more, the percentage of tenured women has increased less than 1% since 1971.

Among those who have filed legal complaints against the university is a group known as **THE CORNELL ELEVEN**. They are faculty women who have spent up to four years exhausting Cornell's internal appeals procedures. They are bringing a class action suit charging sex discrimination in recruitment, hiring, contract renewal, access to tenure track jobs, and granting of tenure and promotion. Many of these allegations have been corroborated in independent investigations by faculty committees, the American Association of University Professors, the New York State Division of Human Rights, and the United States Department of Labor. But the grievants are interested in educational as well as legal action to end sex discrimination at Cornell.

As part of the educational program, the **Friends of the Cornell Eleven** are cooperating with the Extension Division of the New York State School of Industrial Relations at Cornell in offering a conference on November 8 in Ithaca. Its purpose: to explore creative ways to eliminate sex discrimination in higher education. Prominent speakers will share their views on actions which can be taken by concerned faculty and academic administrators to resolve these problems by methods other than litigation.

The **Friends of the Cornell Eleven** support the legal and educational activities of the grievants. We want the university to be an institution which provides the best atmosphere for scholarship for women and men. We need your help. Please send your check payable to **Friends of the Cornell Eleven** to either of us, in care of **Friends of the Cornell Eleven**, P.O. Box 67, Lansing, New York 14882.

Mary Beth Norton
 Mary Beth Norton
 Associate Professor, History

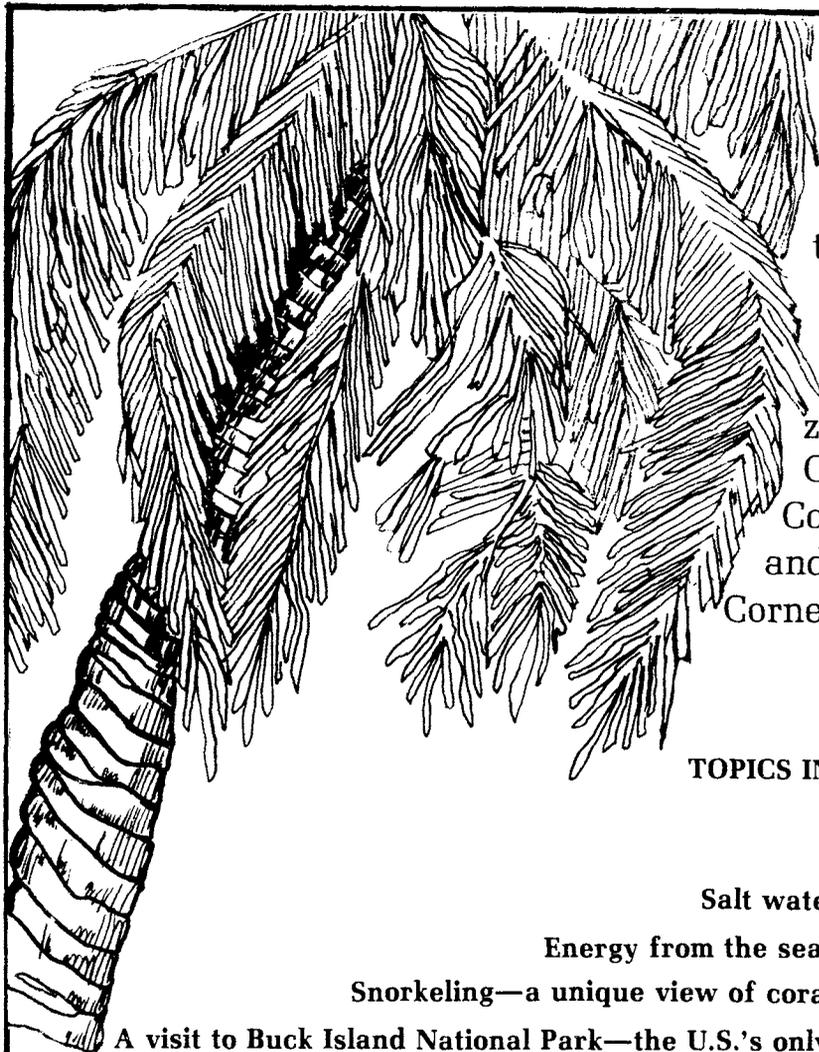
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*After half a century,
England's Dartington community still applies
idealism to daily life
in a style set by its founders—
an alumnus and the widow of Willard Straight*

In a Progressive Manor

By Richard Hoffman '67



Music of fiddler Fred Pidgeon of Devon is among that recorded for the archives of the Dartington Institute of Traditional Arts.

In Devon, way out in the West of England, not far from the bleak wilds of the Dartmoor, there is a place that bears the mark of two names familiar to anyone who ever stopped at Cornell for a cup of coffee: Dorothy Whitney Straight and Leonard K. Elmhirst '21.

The patch of ground they made their own is a sprawling enterprise known as Dartington. Though that name is now firmly attached to the progressive school they founded in the 1920s—and to the arts college, the performance center, and a host of experimental operations and activities in agriculture and industry that make up Dartington—the word still conjures up a particular idea. The idea was the Elmhirsts' own: to launch an ambitious experiment in discovering ways to make the countryside economically and socially viable.

The kind of idealistic pragmatism—both infuriating and invigorating—that characterizes Cornell University also underlies the Elmhirsts' efforts at Dartington. At Cornell, a philosophical debate in the Arts college is never far removed from earthy study—of soil, actually—on the Agriculture campus. At Dartington, Indian poetry and experimental music and dance are present, of course, but never very far from a swine barn.

Today, we have grown skeptical of such wide-ranging endeavors. We read with a jaded eye of the excitement that old-time progressive educators such as A.S. Neill of Summerhill fame (and a Dartington mainstay in the 1930s) experienced as they developed their schools from singular ideas. Yet the pen-

dulum-like swing in the dominance first of liberal arts, then vocationalism in education should reinforce our respect for people like the Elmhirsts who tried to do both—and got the inspiration to do it at Cornell.

Whether expressed in musical performances at its theater or modern designs from its glassworks, Dartington's principal products continue to be fresh ideas, as envisioned by the Elmhirsts over a period of forty years. In the words of today's Dartington Trust board: "Leonard and Dorothy Elmhirst. . . aimed at something more than material prosperity. They wanted to create a working community in which people could find scope for personal development and a sense of fulfilment as well as earn their living. This has led to a vision of an enterprise without compartments—without a generation gap, without a cultural divide, without class-consciousness—which communicates those ideals by contact with the larger society of which it is a part."

Not everyone, it might be mentioned, has taken kindly to the Elmhirsts' hopes. Victor Bonham-Carter, the historian of Dartington, recalled what he heard about the place before he went there:

"It's Labour, you can see that."

"A sort of nudist colony, free love and all that."

"Communists trained in Moscow."

"All made possible by American money."

"It's run by the BBC [government-owned British Broadcasting Company]."

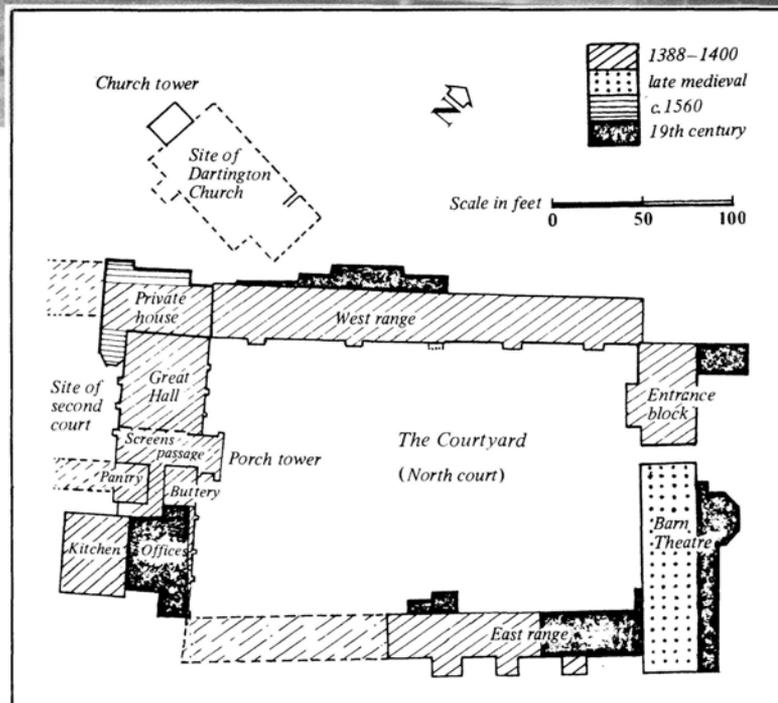
"Nothing but foreigners."



Reconstructed Great Hall, above, is a key element of the estate.

And from a few: "Heaven on earth." Even Bonham-Carter's own "vague impression" before he got there—that "Dartington was a large estate somewhere in Devon, richly endowed with fine buildings and plenty of cash, and peopled by a community of cranks"—turned out to be inaccurate.

Someone who has captured the spirit and essence of Dartington is Alan Gibson, England's entertaining Renaissance man. He's been a preacher, university lecturer, radio broadcaster, and Liberal candidate for Parliament when not covering cricket and rugby for *The Times* of London. He recalled Dartington as it



was shortly after World War II when he lived nearby:

“The Elmhirsts recognized that bird song and the wind in the trees are not for most people a sufficient substitute for running water and electric light, educational opportunity, and social activity. They set out to create a rural estate which combined civic amenity with country beauty—that puts it clumsily, but Dartington is hardly to be summed in a phrase. The word most commonly used about it, by those who did not know it, was ‘aery-faery.’ But the Elmhirsts were practical people. If one of their local industries failed, they closed it; they did not take the easy way out, and put in a bit more capital—not when the industry had had a fair trial. They had a dairy farm, a sawmill, a textile mill, all of which paid their way.”

And the enterprise has never stopped growing. There is a tweed manufacturing plant, a woodworking joinery, craft shops and a mini-shopping center, forests and gardens used for education in forestry and horticulture, the glass factory, a tourist development research center, bookstores, a cattle breeding center, a major regional building contractor, a theater company, the College of Arts, and Dartington Hall School—nearly fifty organizations in all.

But when Leonard and Dorothy Elmhirst arrived in 1925, all they found was the ruins of a medieval hall that had lacked a roof for almost a hundred years. King Richard II’s half-brother, one John Holand, Earl of Huntingdon, built the house between 1388 and 1400. Though he retired to this distant locale in a then-remote section of England to protect himself from the impetuous temper of Richard’s first cousin and depositor, Henry IV, he led an abortive uprising against him. Though not prominent enough to win mention by Shakespeare in either the First Part of *Henry IV* or the Second, Holand was promptly executed.

The family held on, however, for almost another century until the third generation grew foolish enough to reenter the overthrow attempt business—they were premature anti-Richard III partisans—and forfeited the estate. A few tenants later, the property was purchased by Elizabeth I’s vice admiral of the West, Sir Arthur Champernowne.

The Champernownes, Dartington’s second family, stayed close to the hall for almost 400 years—from 1559 to 1925. Though they were gentry, they never had wealth, and were done in at last by England’s great agricultural depression, which began in the 1870s.



A weaver works in Dartington’s Textile Department.

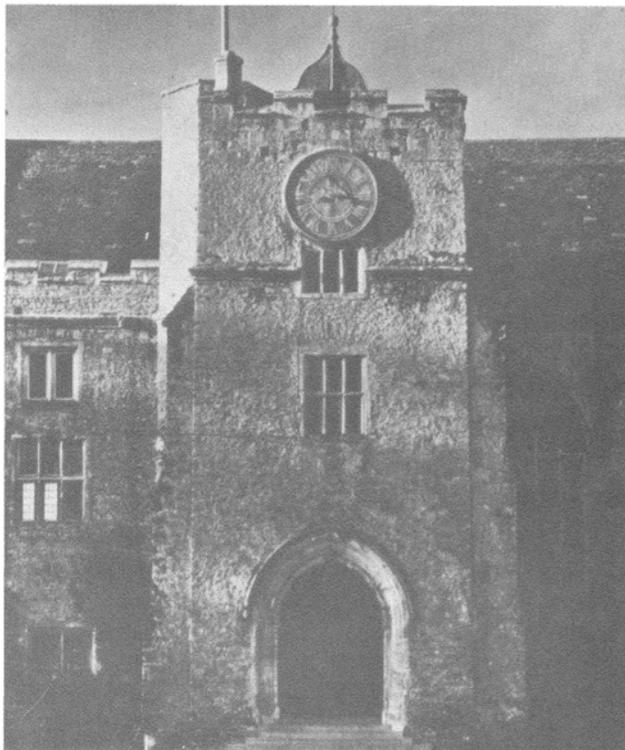
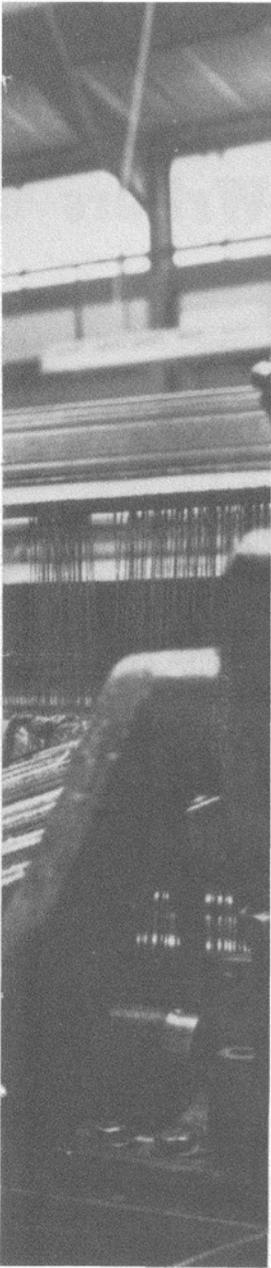
Came then the Elmhirsts to this shell of a structure. After meeting Dorothy Straight in the early 1920s, during the planning of what was to become Williard Straight Hall, Leonard Elmhirst followed an education in agriculture at Cornell with four years in India practicing his agricultural skills in organizing an Institute for Rural Reconstruction. Elmhirst’s sponsor and colleague there, the great Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore, had also attracted Dorothy Straight’s interest in his educational concepts.

The Elmhirsts married, a few months later in 1925 they bought Dartington Hall, moved to England, and the next year started the progressive school.

Things went ahead fast and furiously,

and despite some notoriety, the school grew. Leonard Elmhirst, a Yorkshireman finally back on English turf, threw himself into agricultural development, testing new methods of intensive dairy production and launching the International Association of Agricultural Economists.

The 1930s made Dartington a refuge for artists in flight from Europe: Kurt Jooss and his ballet company settled in for several years, as did the theatrical director Michael Chekhov. Britain’s finest potter, Bernard Leach, spurred the revival of his ancient craft, and the painter Mark Tobey added luster to the international reputation in the arts Dartington was acquiring. And, as Alan Gibson recalls, “the Dartington summer music festivals were something one could not normally expect to find in the countryside.”



Three aspects of the Dartington community: At top, pupils in the gymnasium of the schools's junior and middle schools. Center, founders Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight Elmhirst and Leonard Elmhirst '21. Below, the porch tower entrance to the Great Hall, on the estate's main courtyard.

Eventually, the Elmhirsts organized it all into a trust; despite plenty of obstacles and misunderstandings over the years, enthusiasm has never flagged.

Recently, Dartington moved even closer to "the real world" with the start of a government-sponsored "Work Experience Programme" to educate and develop the skills of unemployed school dropouts. A vocational approach, yes, but in the words of Maurice Ash, the Elmhirsts' son-in-law and present chairman of the trust, one with a definite Dartington flavor: "We are not involved in training, as such, rather in growth of personality, of a person's ability to look after himself in the world."

It is several hours by train from Paddington Station, London's western gateway, to Totnes, the ancient country town where passengers alight for Dartington. "The Estate," as both townspeople and members of the Dartington community refer to the collection of enterprises run by the trust, is a short ride from town through dense woods along the river Dart.

The countryside is rolling and far friendlier than the nearby Dartmoor, a vast expanse with wild ponies and low, rough growth dense enough to lead wanderers astray and inhibit escape from famous old Dartmoor prison.

At Dartington, the old hall itself, restored to medieval splendor by architect William Weir, serves as headquarters for the trust and the arts college. Much of it looks as it did when the Elmhirsts resided there. The house is filled with the paintings they collected. It is now styled "the Elmhirst centre" and is used as a meeting-place by all of Dartington's constituent groups. Out back are the impressive gardens that Dorothy Elmhirst revived. On the site of a tournament ground in the Middle Ages and of what might have been a bear-baiting pit shortly thereafter, a circle of tall Irish yew trees known as the Twelve Apostles faces Henry Moore's dramatic *Reclining Woman*.

More revealing of Dorothy Elmhirst's practical touch is the rhubarb patch right behind the great hall. It was late October when we visited, and the plants looked burnt out, yet the patch seemed as persistent as the ancient buildings and Mrs. Elmhirst herself: the plants would carry on whether or not anyone bothered to give them much attention.

At first, it seems a long way from the Middle Ages to a shopping center a mile or so down the road, but Dartington has located its Shinners Bridge center, containing shops, a licensed (alcohol-dispensing) restaurant, and a tea-room in a

converted sixteenth-century farmhouse. As in factory-outlet stores everywhere, the manufacturers sell their discounted seconds—in this instance, shining Dartington glass and the varied products of the craftshops.

Our purpose in travelling to Dartington was to visit some good friends my wife and I had made in London, Rawdon and Lydia Corbett. Rawdon had taken an opportunity to change his career and had left the British Civil Service and the life of a London commuter for the rustic charms of Devon to become senior administrative officer of the Dartington College of Arts. It was a sharp break, to be sure, but the Corbetts and their two young children were enjoying themselves.

The Dartington Annual Report for 1978 provided a glimpse of the broad range of activities the community engages in. The farms were responding to changes in dairy marketing caused by Britain's membership in the European Economic Community with a plan to sell their products under a Dartington label. In another item, the first British glassworker to achieve master blower rank had been honored at the glass factory. The woodworkers at the joinery were building a palace in Saudi Arabia. The tweed business was coming around after some time in the doldrums. Adult education classes had overflowed into new class locations. The president of the Club of Rome had addressed a world conference on new themes for education. A farm market had been opened.

When I returned to the US, Dartington's monthly magazine covering rural and environmental topics, *Vole* (a vole, incidentally, is a large field mouse not especially beloved by farmers), turned up on a New York newsstand specializing in foreign publications. It was earnest (this issue was against nuclear energy) but didn't take itself entirely seriously, either, which seemed a good sign.

At 55, Dartington may be coming of age at last, but the Elmhirsts' successors seem intent to use their resources for the benefit of a countryside and a country that needs all the imagination Dartington can inspire. Alan Gibson's tribute comes to mind: "I suppose the social ideas of the whole Dartington experiment are now considered *vieux jeux*. Yet there was a fine, challenging spirit there, and many minds at once conscientious and bold." There's less glitter these days and the artists and entrepreneurs are more likely to be locally grown, but the spirit Gibson remembered—and which the Elmhirsts engendered—is still going strong.

Good Readers & Good Writers

By Vladimir Nabokov

"How to be a Good Reader" or "Kindness to Authors"—something of that sort might serve to provide a subtitle for these various discussions of various authors, for my plan is to deal lovingly, in loving and lingering detail, with several European masterpieces. A hundred years ago, Flaubert in a letter to his mistress made the following remark: *Comme l'on serait savant si l'on connaissait bien seulement cinq à six livres*: "What a scholar one might be if one knew well only some half a dozen books."

In reading, one should notice and fondle details. There is nothing wrong about the moonshine of generalization when it comes *after* the sunny trifles of the book have been lovingly collected. If one begins with a ready-made generalization, one begins at the wrong end and travels away from the book before one has started to understand it. Nothing is more boring or more unfair to the author than starting to read, say, *Madame Bovary*, with the preconceived notion that it is a denunciation of the bourgeoisie.

We should always remember that the work of art is invariably the creation of a new world, so that the first thing we should do is to study that new world as closely as possible, approaching it as something brand new, having no obvious connection with the worlds we already know. When this new world has been closely studied, then and only then let us examine its links with other worlds, other branches of knowledge.

Another question: Can we expect to glean information about places and times from a novel? Can anybody be so naive as to think he or she can learn anything about the past from those buxom

best-sellers that are hawked around by book clubs under the heading of historical novels?

But what about the masterpieces? Can we rely on Jane Austen's picture of landowning England with baronets and landscaped grounds when all she knew was a clergyman's parlor? And *Bleak House*, that fantastic romance within a fantastic London, can we call it a study of London a hundred years ago? Certainly not. And the same holds for other such novels in this series. The truth is that great novels are great fairy tales—and the novels in this series are supreme fairy tales.

Time and space, the colors of the seasons, the movements of muscles and minds, all these are for writers of genius (as far as we can guess and I trust we guess right) not traditional notions which may be borrowed from the circulating library of public truths but a series of unique surprises which master artists have learned to express in their own unique way. To minor authors is left the ornamentation of the commonplace: these do not bother about any reinventing of the world; they merely try to squeeze the best they can out of a given order of things, out of traditional patterns of fiction. The various combinations these minor authors are able to produce within these set limits may be quite amusing in a mild ephemeral way because minor readers like to recognize their own ideas in a pleasing disguise. But the real writer, the fellow who sends planets spinning and models a man asleep and eagerly tampers with the sleeper's rib, that kind of author has no given values at his disposal: he must create them himself.

The art of writing is a very futile business if it does not imply first of all the art of seeing the world as the potentiality of fiction. The material of this world may be real enough (as far as reality goes) but does not exist at all as an accepted entirety: it is chaos, and to this chaos the author says "go!" allowing the world to flicker and to fuse. It is now recombined in its very atoms, not merely in its visible and superficial parts. The writer is the first man to map it and

This article is from the first volume of the writer's Lectures on Literature, edited by Fredson Bowers, discourses on world literature edited from Professor Nabokov's lecture notes for Literature 311-312, which he taught from 1948-59. The article is reprinted by permission of the publishers, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., ©1980 by the Estate of Vladimir Nabokov.

to name the natural objects it contains. Those berries there are edible. That speckled creature that bolted across my path might be tamed. That lake between those trees will be called Lake Opal or, more artistically, Dishwater Lake. That mist is a mountain—and that mountain must be conquered.

Up a trackless slope climbs the master artist, and at the top, on a windy ridge, whom do you think he meets? The panting and happy reader, and there they spontaneously embrace and are linked forever if the book lasts forever.

One evening at a remote provincial college through which I happened to be jogging on a protracted lecture tour, I suggested a little quiz—ten definitions of a reader, and from these ten the students had to choose four definitions that would combine to make a good reader. I have mislaid the list, but as far as I remember the definitions went something like this. Select four answers to the questions what should a reader be to be a good reader:

- The reader should belong to a book club.
- The reader should identify himself or herself with the hero or heroine.
- The reader should concentrate on the social-economic angle.
- The reader should prefer a story with action and dialogue to one with none.
- The reader should have seen the book in a movie.
- The reader should be a budding author.
- The reader should have imagination.
- The reader should have memory.
- The reader should have a dictionary.
- The reader should have some artistic sense.

The students leaned heavily on emotional identification, action, and the social-economic or historical angle. Of course, as you have guessed, the good reader is one who has imagination, memory, a dictionary, and some artistic sense—which sense I propose to develop in myself and in others whenever I have the chance.

Incidentally, I use the word *reader* very loosely. Curiously enough, one cannot *read* a book: one can only reread it. A good reader, a major reader, an active and creative reader is a rereader. And I shall tell you why. When we read a book for the first time the very process of laboriously moving our eyes from left to right, line after line, page after page, this complicated physical work upon the book, the very process of learning in terms of space and time what the book is about, this stands between us and artistic appreciation.

When we look at a painting we do not have to move our eyes in a special way even if, as in a book, the picture contains elements of depth and development. The element of time does not really enter in a first contact with a painting. In reading a book, we must have time to acquaint ourselves with it. We have no physical organ (as we have the eye in regard to a painting) that takes in the whole picture and then can enjoy its details. But at a second, or third, or fourth reading we do, in a sense, behave toward a book as we do toward a painting.

However, let us not confuse the physical eye, that monstrous masterpiece of evolution, with the mind, an even more monstrous achievement. A book, no matter what it is—a work of fiction or a work of science (the boundary line between the two is not as clear as is generally believed)—a book of fiction appeals first of all to the mind. The mind, the brain, the top of the tingling spine, is, or should be, the only instrument used upon a book.

Now, this being so, we should ponder the question how does the mind work when the sullen reader is confronted by the sunny book. First, the sullen mood melts away, and for better or worse the reader enters into the spirit of the game. The effort to begin a book, especially if it is praised by people whom the young reader secretly deems to be too old-fashioned or too serious, this effort is often difficult to make; but once it is made, rewards are various and abundant. Since the master artist used his imagination in creating his book, it is natural and fair that the consumer of a book should use his imagination too.

There are, however, at least two varieties of imagination in the reader's case. So let us see which one of the two is the right one to use in reading a book. First, there is the comparatively lowly kind which turns for support to the simple emotions and is of a definitely personal nature. (There are various subvarieties here, in this first section of emotional reading.) A situation in a book is intensely felt because it reminds us of something that happened to us or to someone we know or knew. Or, again, a reader treasures a book mainly because it evokes a country, a landscape, a mode of living which he nostalgically recalls as part of his own past. Or, and this is the worst thing a reader can do, he identifies himself with a character in the book. This lowly variety is not the kind of imagination I would like readers to use.

So what is the authentic instrument to be used by the reader? It is impersonal imagination and artistic delight. What

should be established, I think, is an artistic harmonious balance between the reader's mind and the author's mind. We ought to remain a little aloof and take pleasure in this aloofness while at the same time we keenly enjoy—passionately enjoy, enjoy with tears and shivers—the inner weave of a given masterpiece.

To be quite objective in these matters is of course impossible. Everything that is worthwhile is to some extent subjective. For instance, you sitting there may be merely my dream, and I may be your nightmare. But what I mean is that the reader must know when and where to curb his imagination and this he does by trying to get clear the specific world the author places at his disposal. We must see things and hear things, we must visualize the rooms, the clothes, the manners of an author's people. The color of Fanny Price's eyes in *Mansfield Park* and the furnishing of her cold little room are important.

We all have different temperaments, and I can tell you right now that the best temperament for a reader to have, or to develop, is a combination of the artistic and the scientific one. The enthusiastic artist alone is apt to be too subjective in his attitude toward a book, and so a scientific coolness of judgment will temper the intuitive heat. If, however, a would-be reader is utterly devoid of passion and patience—of an artist's passion and a scientist's patience—he will hardly enjoy great literature.

Literature was born not the day when a boy crying wolf, wolf came running out of the Neanderthal valley with a big gray wolf at his heels: literature was born on the day when a boy came crying wolf, wolf and there was no wolf behind him. That the poor little fellow because he lied too often was finally eaten up by a real beast is quite incidental. But here is what is important. Between the wolf in the tall grass and the wolf in the tall story there is a shimmering go-between. That go-between, that prism, is the art of literature.

Literature is invention. Fiction is fiction. To call a story a true story is an insult to both art and truth. Every great writer is a great deceiver, but so is that arch-cheat Nature. Nature always deceives. From the simple deception of propagation to the prodigiously sophisticated illusion of protective colors in butterflies or birds, there is in Nature a marvelous system of spells and wiles. The writer of fiction only follows Nature's lead.

Going back for a moment to our wolf-



Nabokov, by Jack Sherman

crying woodland little woolly fellow, we may put it this way: the magic of art was in the shadow of the wolf that he deliberately invented, his dream of the wolf; then the story of his tricks made a good story. When he perished at last, the story told about him acquired a good lesson in the dark around the camp fire. But he was the little magician. He was the inventor.

There are three points of view from which a writer can be considered: he may be considered as a storyteller, as a teacher, an as an enchanter. A major writer combines these three—storyteller,

teacher, enchanter—but it is the enchanter in him that predominates and makes him a major writer.

To the storyteller we turn for entertainment, for mental excitement of the simplest kind, for emotional participation, for the pleasure of traveling in some remote region in space or time. A slightly different though not necessarily higher mind looks for the teacher in the writer. Propagandist, moralist, prophet—this is the rising sequence. We may go to the teacher not only for moral education but also for direct knowledge, for simple facts. Alas, I have known people

whose purpose in reading the French and Russian novelists was to learn something about life in gay Páree or in sad Russia. Finally, and above all, a great writer is always a great enchanter, and it is here that we come to the really exciting part when we try to grasp the individual magic of his genius and to study the style, the imagery, the pattern of his novels or poems.

The three facets of the great writer—magic, story, lesson—are prone to blend in one impression of unified and unique radiance, since the magic of art may be present in the very bones of the story, in the very marrow of thought. There are masterpieces of dry, limpid, organized thought which provoke in us an artistic quiver quite as strongly as a novel like *Mansfield Park* does or as any rich flow of Dickensian sensual imagery.

It seems to me that a good formula to test the quality of a novel is, in the long run, a merging of the precision of poetry and the intuition of science. In order to bask in that magic a wise reader reads the book of genius not with his heart, not so much with his brain, but with his spine. It is there that occurs the telltale tingle even though we must keep a little aloof, a little detached when reading. Then with a pleasure which is both sensual and intellectual we shall watch the artist build his castle of cards and watch the castle of cards become a castle of beautiful steel and glass.

Vla·dí·mir Na·bo·kov

When Vladimir Nabokov was asked in his 1964 *Playboy* interview if he felt any strong sense of national identity, he replied, "I am an American writer, born in Russia and educated in England, where I studied French literature, before spending fifteen years in Germany." In one sentence, Nabokov outlined his first forty years and hinted at the paradoxes of his life as a writer. He went on to say that he was at least one-third American—he had gained sixty pounds in America.

Of course, he had gained much more than poundage. During the twenty years Nabokov spent in the US, his writings reached ever-larger audiences—far larger than his European works, written in Russian and addressed primarily to the emigre community, had ever reached. With the publication of *Lolita*, which was written during his stay at Cornell (1948 to 1959), Nabokov achieved international critical and popular success. Finally, on the income generated from *Lolita*, he was able to live where he liked. Nabokov chose to live on the top floor of the Montreaux Palace, a small hotel in the Swiss Alps.

Born into a very happy, wealthy, and aristocratic family in St. Petersburg on March 22, 1899 (by our calendar), Nabokov grew up in the peculiarly Edwardian twilight of Czarist Russia. Live-in English governesses taught him King Edward's English before he was 5, a memorable mademoiselle taught him French, and private tutors instructed the precocious youngster in mathematics and painting. In these early years Nabokov also developed the two great passions of his intellectual life—literature and lepidopterology. He inherited, or at least shared, his father's love of chasing butterflies. Young Vladimir pursued his rare Pugs and Hairstreaks on holidays at the Nabokov's estate some fifty miles outside St. Petersburg and on family trips to the German spas, the Adriatic Coast, and the South of France.

As Nabokov later remarked, every writer is said to have been an insatiable reader in childhood, and he was no exception. More important for his development as a writer, however, was his capacity for the retention of visual de-

tails, which he began to cultivate early. In *Speak, Memory* that extraordinary memory brings alive the facts of Nabokov's life in Russia and Europe before he came to the United States.

At the age of 11, he entered the liberal Tenishev Academy, where he studied the classic Russian literature (up to, but not including Tolstoy and Dostoevski), as well as English and French literature. The Tenishev teachers considered young Vladimir a showoff, because his essays were peppered with French and English phrases—and because a liveried chauffeur dropped him off every morning. At 16, while still at Tenishev, Nabokov published his first collection of poems.

Although Nabokov's father, Vladimir Dimitrievich Nabokov, was a jurist and at one time a member of the court, he opposed the czar's regime. He lost his title of *kammerherr* by publishing an article condemning the role of the police in inciting a pogrom in 1903. He subsequently became an active member of the Constitutional Democratic Party and expressed his views forcefully both as a jurist and as the editor of a liberal daily from 1906 to 1917. In 1908 he was imprisoned for three months for criticizing the czar's dissolution of the parliament and for signing a revolutionary manifesto. Such activity did not, however, endear him to the Bolsheviks. When the Constituent Assembly was disbanded in 1918, he fled to the Crimea to join his family (which he had sent away some months before). The Crimea was still held at that time by the White Russians, that varied group of political reactionaries, liberals, and socialists who opposed the Reds.

In May 1919 the family sailed away from Russia, never to return, their voyage into exile financed by some jewelry their shrewd old chambermaid had swept into a bag just before the Nabokovs left St. Petersburg.

The family's first destination was London, where Father Nabokov had made friends on previous visits. Vladimir and his brother Sergey had received scholarships (set up by an emigre organization) to study at Cambridge—"more in recognition of hardships suffered than any special merit," Nabokov later remarked in an unusual display of modesty. With his sons bound for Cambridge, Father Nabokov took the rest of the family off to Berlin, where he became co-editor of a Russian-language daily, the *Rudder*.

At Trinity College, Nabokov found himself cast as the resident White Russian. Budding socialists, inclined to view "the Soviet experiment" favorably,

sought him out for debate. Beginning to realize in that critical milieu the implications of his exile, Nabokov dedicated himself to the study of Russian language and literature. He was terrified that he would forget his mother tongue. Nabokov later summed up that period at Cambridge as "really the story of my trying to become a Russian writer." Poetry was again the medium Nabokov chose, and he published a set of poems in Russian, together with a few in English, while still at Cambridge.

In March 1922, during his last term at Cambridge, Nabokov was in Berlin on holiday when his father was assassinated by a Russian royalist. Nabokov returned to Trinity College resolved to do well in his examinations, and did receive an honors degree in Russian and French literature.

After Cambridge, Nabokov moved to Berlin to write under the pseudonym Vladimir Sirin, for the *Rudder*, the emigre paper his father had edited. He wrote prolifically, branching out from poetry to reviews and articles on Russian literature; he even created the first Russian crossword puzzles. Nabokov also began working on his first novel, *Mashenka* (Mary), which appeared in 1926.

While working on this rather romantic novel about lovers separated by the Russian revolution, Nabokov met and married the woman who was to be his lifelong companion, Vera Evseevna Slonim. Nabokov spoke of those grim days in an interview for German television in 1971: "It was in Berlin that we married, in April 1925. . . . We were ridiculously poor, her father was ruined, my widowed mother subsisted on an insufficient pension, my wife and I lived in gloomy rooms which we rented in Berlin West, in the lean bosoms of German military families. . . . and nine years later, in 1934, our only son was born."

In Berlin, Nabokov was almost totally absorbed in the emigre community. He never achieved fluency in German, although he supported himself largely through tutoring German businessmen in Russian and English and by giving tennis lessons. The eight novels Nabokov wrote during his fifteen-year stay in Berlin (1922-1937), were more and more discussed in the emigre press over the years, but they were not financial successes.

As the Nazis tightened their grip on Germany, many of the Russian emigres began to look about for new homes. Nabokov moved his family to Paris in 1937, but almost immediately began planning his next move—to the United States. In

Paris, he published his last novel in Russian and began working on his first novel in English, *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*.

Realizing the importance of style and word play in his Russian novels, Nabokov was not at all sure that he could effectively use the language in narrative form. He, of course, succeeded. Another exercise he undertook with a more practical view to his future employment in America was the writing of a set of lectures on European literature. Some of those lectures survived, with extensive changes over the years, to be delivered at Cornell in his popular courses on the European novel. The entertaining and instructive first lecture in that course is excerpted in this issue.

The immediate occasion for writing them was a guest lectureship at Stanford. As Nabokov described it in an interview for *Time* in May 1969, "One blessed day in 1939, Aldanov, a fellow writer and a dear friend, said to me: 'Look, next summer or the one after that, I am invited to lecture at Stanford in California but I cannot go, so would you like to replace me?' That's how the third spiral of my life started to coil." (With the "third spiral" Nabokov referred to the turns his life took every twenty years or so: His youth in Russia, the twenty-one years as an emigre in Europe, followed by twenty years in the US.)

From Stanford Nabokov moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he taught Russian at Wellesley College from 1941 to 1948 and in 1942 became a fellow in lepidopterology at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

In these first years in the US, Nabokov worked very hard at becoming an American writer. He wrote reviews for the *New Republic*, short stories for *Atlantic Monthly*, and poems for the *New Yorker*. In 1941 *New Directions* published *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*. In that same year Nabokov began his long friendship with Edmund Wilson, collaborating with him on a translation of Pushkin's play *Mozart and Salieri*. (Pushkin also played a role



Nabokov at Cornell

in the dissolution of that friendship following Wilson's harsh criticism of Nabokov's translation of *Eugene Onegin* in 1964.)

A fellow writer for the *New Yorker*, Morris Bishop, professor of French at Cornell, was instrumental in wooing Nabokov away from Cambridge to Ithaca. Nabokov came to Cornell in 1948 to teach under the aegis of the Russian department a course in the European novel. Although his professorial salary was "not princely," according to Nabokov, he was happy at Cornell. His course was one of the most popular on campus, and in later years is said to have reached an enrollment of over 400.

The greatest fruit of Nabokov's eleven-year stay at Cornell, however, was his masterpiece, *Lolita*. The novel did not have an easy birth. At one point in 1953, Vera Nabokov saved the project from the fire her husband had prepared for it in the back yard. By 1954 the work was finished, but Nabokov

could not find an American publisher to accept it. *Lolita* is ostensibly, as the Soviet press later noted, the story of the seduction of a 12-year-old girl by a middle-aged scholar; American publishers were simply not willing to take the risk.

Apparently ignorant of the nature of most of its other offerings, Nabokov sent *Lolita* off to the Olympia Press in Paris. The novel rapidly became an underground success in Europe, and after some hesitation, was finally embraced by the critics. As Professor Szeftel notes in his article in this issue, there was some trepidation over Nabokov's future at Cornell after the American publication of *Lolita* in 1958, but the book was also warmly welcomed by American critics, and the feared scandal never developed.

The other major novel Nabokov published while at Cornell was *Pnin*, a warm and humorous look at one Russian emigre's life in America. Although, according to his biographer Andrew Field, Nabokov

drew on his keen observation of scores of fellow Russian expatriates, many readers believe they have known the prototype of Nabokov's character Pnin.

Lolita's best-seller success, combined with income from the sale of screen rights and translations, made it possible for Nabokov to devote all his time to writing. He took a leave of absence from Cornell in 1959 and left for Montreux, Switzerland.

Why Switzerland? In a 1971 interview Nabokov listed several reasons: "Exquisite postal service. No bothersome demonstrations, no spiteful strikes. Alpine butterflies. Fabulous sunsets—just west of my window, spangling the lake, splitting the crimson sun! Also, the pleasant surprise of a metaphorical sunset in charming surroundings." All this sounds rather relaxing.

But Nabokov's remaining eighteen years were among his most productive. In addition to writing three more major novels, *Pale Fire* (1962), *Ada* (1969), and *Transparent Things* (1972), Nabokov

wrote reminiscences, criticism, and collaborated with his son Dmitri in translating all his remaining Russian novels into English. (He also translated *Lolita* into Russian.)

Of course, the great public event of his years in Montreux was the acrimonious exchange with his old friend Edmund Wilson over Nabokov's exhaustively notated literal translation of *Eugene Onegin*. Carried on in private letters, across the pages of the *New York Review of Books*, and in many interviews, the debate finally involved many well-known critics and poets—including Robert Lowell and Robert Graves on Wilson's side. The consensus seems to be that Nabokov's side won the day, but at some cost.

At the time of his death in Switzerland, Nabokov had many projects pending. One of the most important to him was the publication of the Cornell lectures on European novels. Witty and full of insight, they are major contributions to the scholarly interpretation of each of the novels he considers. The first ten lectures have just been published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, with an introduction by John Updike, as *Lectures on Literature*. Fans of Nabokov will find they have all the old Nabokov magic.

—Chester Rosson

Lolita at Cornell

Marc Szeftel, who wrote this article, was born in Russia and taught Russian history at Cornell from 1946-61. He has since been on the faculty of the University of Washington, where he is now retired.

I was not surprised when, chancing to meet him at the university Library in 1951 (or perhaps 1952) Vladimir Nabokov told me he was in the process of writing the American version of "The Magician" ("Volshebnik"). I had never read that Russian novella, but the eminent Russian emigre novelist M. A. Aldanov had described its plot and details to me in 1942 and had called it "a masterpiece"—though "unpublishable" because of its highly erotic content. (In 1939 Aldanov had heard Nabokov read the story to a small group in Paris).

When Nabokov became my colleague at Cornell in 1948, I had asked him to lend me the manuscript. He had promised he would, remarking in an expressive tone and with a side-glance, "Remember, it is not for kids!" But I never received it and somehow I did not insist. Now, he was telling me that "The Magician" was to become a two-volume novel to be called *Lolita*, with action in the US and the heroine an American teenager (he insisted on her being "an American girl").

Three or four years later the novel was out in France, and a few copies were sent to colleagues at Cornell on the author's instruction. I did not get one, but I did manage to borrow a copy. Certainly it was erotic and the topic scandalous, but I was not shocked. By 1955 eroticism in literature had become commonplace, and against the background, *Lolita* rather struck the reader by the discretion of its language: whatever the situation, there was not a single obscene word used to describe it.

But such a salacious topic for a novel written by someone teaching in a coeducational college aroused fears of a scandal—with ominous consequences for Nabokov—in a certain colleague who had brought Nabokov to Cornell and felt some responsibility for him. Prof. Morris Bishop, referring to the more explicit erotic passages in *Lolita*, was afraid that the magazines (he mentioned *Life* and *Time*) might blow up the whole thing and create a sensation that might endanger Nabokov's academic position. "I would not like to have to defend him in that," he told me, and added, "Would you?" Had it been even five years earlier Bishop's fears might have proven well-founded, but in 1955 things did not develop that way.

Three years later Putnam published the novel in the US, and it became an immense commercial—and literary—success. There were interviews in the magazines, in *Life* as well as in *Time*, but they only contributed to Nabokov's glory. And although the matter was not completely resolved, it seemed to me that Nabokov had weathered the storm, and I told him so on one of our library encounters. He replied, "It is not yet sure! People might still comment on *Lolita* perverting coed's purity. Ah! the pure coeds! An American myth!" But the *University Report* of 1958 did mention *Lolita* as an academic achievement, and all danger to Nabokov's position was over, with no lingering doubt.

Putnam's announcement of the publication of *Lolita* in a magazine (its title escapes me) was brought to my attention

by Nabokov himself in the library's periodicals room during one of our chance encounters. It was a full-page ad; quite impressive. But the context was also impressive: on the opposite page there was an advertisement for Ralph Ginsburg's *An Unhurried View of Erotica*. When I pointed it out to Nabokov, he covered that page with his hand, not withdrawing the magazine, however. I thought of the ragpicker's remark in Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, that "Nowadays, everything must have its pimp"—though I did not repeat this to Nabokov. Still, both of us must have had the same reflection: how does one sell these days even the bestseller? Of course, the juxtaposition may have been quite accidental.

On the book market at that time *Lolita* was running neck-and-neck with Pasternak's *Dr. Zhivago*, and I once saw Nabokov in the same periodicals room bent over the *New York Times* bestsellers list comparing the weekly scores of the two books (we are all human). When I went over to shake hands with him, he said, "This week he is ahead of me!" But independent of this competitive aspect, Nabokov did not like *Dr. Zhivago* as a novel on literary grounds and was quite explicit about it.

Around the same time he saw me in front of the library, talking with Harry Caplan, a professor of classics. Pointing his thumb downward Roman-style, Nabokov said quite theatrically, "*delendam esse Zhivago*," and then repeated it a few steps farther on (paraphrasing Cato's famous call for the destruction of Carthage).

At any rate, competition or no, *Lolita* became a spectacular bestseller. One month after its publication by Putnam, I heard from Nabokov himself that more copies of *Lolita* had already been sold than of all his previous writings together in both Russian and English. Then came the two paperback contracts, one for England and the other for the US, and, finally, a contract for a film. All this together meant considerable income.

Having read in the New York City Russian daily *Novoye Russkoe Slovo* about the sale of the film rights (for close to \$150,000, I believe), I remarked upon it to Nabokov and pointed out, "Now you are free to leave teaching." He replied, however, that this might still be dangerous, and he added, "I love Cornell." But it was only a question of time.

When I returned from a sabbatical in 1960 I learned of his resignation. *Lolita's* spectacular success focussed the publisher's attention on Nabokov's Rus-

sian novels, and they began to appear in English translation, one after the other. Numerous translations of *Lolita* were also published, and soon Nabokov's not too princely salary at Cornell could easily be foregone. Our mutual friend Morris Bishop allowed himself a quip in connection with this material abundance that followed *Lolita's* success: "Vladimir, at your age are you not ashamed to live off a girl like Lolita?" He told me that Vladimir had not liked his remark at all.

It is not surprising that such a sensational event as the publication of *Lolita* became the subject of much conversation at Cornell—and a controversial subject, as well. The peculiar topic of the novel had shocked some of my acquaintances on moral grounds, and some of them refused on principle to read such a "scabrous" book. This attitude was by no means restricted to Cornell, and I encountered it among people of Russian heritage, refugees I met at that time at the New York Public Library Slavonic Room.

Nabokov was aware of this hostility, and when I asked him whether he went often to New York City, he answered that he avoided the New York Russians, for they expressed their attitude to him quite clearly, saying that "On the one hand, there is a saint, while on the other hand . . ." (He did not finish the sentence, not wanting to quote the condemnation of his book as "pornography.") "The saint," he said, "is Boris Leonidovich"—i.e., Pasternak.

This attitude especially offended Vera Nabokov, who emphasized in a conversation with me the human side of the novel and, above all, Lolita's "complete loneliness in the whole world" after her mother's accidental death. She referred with anger to a Soviet monthly having reported that *Lolita* was a novel on "the defloration of an early teenager."

As for Nabokov, he simply mentioned (this was a month after the American publication of *Lolita*) that he had received a letter from a homosexual telling him that reading *Lolita* had cured him of his condition! The novel's impact in this connection seemed "moral" to him. This led me to express some ideas I had about the novel.

Nabokov agreed with my views that its theme was primarily destiny and that one of its motifs was the double ("There is always in my writing a mirror reflection," he said). I ventured to draw Nabokov's attention to the "throb of ecstasy" episode at the end of Volume I, Chapter 13, the erotic explicitness of which had so shocked Morris Bishop.

The answer I elicited was: "Yes, but this I had to do!" (obviously, for reasons of artistic truth).

But if the theme of destiny explains *Lolita's* topic in general, people were still looking for an answer as to why the author chose this unusual obsession as the theme for his novel, and, especially, why he revived and expanded that particular topic after a lapse of so many years since "*Volshchnik*" was read to a group of Russian friends in pre-war Paris. To that there could be no full answer, but in a conversation about it with Morris Bishop I told him about a friend of mine, a great Polish writer who, approaching old age, complained of the unexpected physical attraction he suddenly felt for his teenage daughter's girl friends. But he brushed the attraction aside, I said, without transferring it to a novel. This was not necessarily Nabokov's case, but the story was suggestive, and it struck Bishop as a "little revelation."

No matter how they felt about the topic, both Cornell's faculty and its students acknowledged the novel as a remarkable literary performance. Some of the students had read it in Europe before it was published in the US, and Nabokov told me that after his class on European literature a student had come to him with an Olympia Press copy of *Lolita* in hand and, pointing to the book, had bowed deeply to him. Among our colleagues there was much talk about the novel, and people offered various opinions.

Arthur Mizener, professor of American literature, saw in the novel's artistically beautiful description of the American scene an expression of the author's love for his adopted country. Mizener obviously liked the novel very much, for he told me that Nabokov had the makings of "the greatest American writer." Not everyone was so enthusiastic. Gunther Thaer, a German writer, living in Ithaca, even characterized the novel as "an inflated novelette." English professor Mike Abrams, though greatly impressed by the performance, felt that from the point of view of construction, as a novel it was rather "sprawled."

Along the same line of appreciation, French professor Jean-Jacques Demorest, a very fine judge of literature, thought that it would have been most appropriate to add to the novel's second volume the subtitle "*A la maniere de Nabokov*," while German professor Eric Blackall's comment was that the novel would have been artistically better if it had not gone on beyond the first part, with its ironic, most telling ending.

Others had reservations about the plot. In philosophy professor George Sabine's opinion, an American girl would not have passively submitted to Humbert Humbert's captivity as Lolita had, but would have looked for help, for example, by contacting the police. This comment was an attack on the heroine's authenticity as an American, an authenticity that Nabokov so often stressed in his conversations with me.

Nabokov was still at Cornell when, in 1958 (or 1959), the Book and Bowl literary society asked me for a talk, and I chose *Lolita* as my subject. We gathered at the home of Mike Abrams, whose wife showed me a copy of the Putnam edition with a butterfly drawn by the author, as was his custom on inscriptions. The Nabokovs learned about the talk, and wanted to come, but Mike Abrams did not encourage them, probably to save me embarrassment. This was probably the proper course, for my presentation did not avoid some criticism, and the Nabokovs were very sensitive to anything but praise. But I do regret now that they did not have this opportunity, for my remarks inevitably would have encouraged Nabokov to talk about himself and his writing of *Lolita*. At any rate, my talk aroused much interest.

At that time few of Nabokov's Russian novels had been translated, and my analysis of *Lolita* was done against the background of Nabokov's previous writing, for the sake of illustrating the novel's three main motifs: destiny, the double, and the game. Jim McConkey, who was editor of the Cornell literary quarterly, *Epoch*, offered to publish the talk in 3,000 words, but I did not feel that I could publish it while Nabokov was still my colleague at Cornell. Vera Nabokov told me afterward that she and Nabokov had heard about my interesting talk and expressed disappointment that its content remained a mystery to them.

Four years later, already at the University of Washington, I thought of finally writing a study of *Lolita*. Nabokov was at that time in retirement in Montreux. I felt, however, that I could not proceed without the script of the film that had been produced in the meantime. I wrote to Nabokov about the matter and received a reply from Vera Nabokov, who said that he could not lend it to me. I understood the reason for this refusal only much later, when Nabokov published the screenplay as a separate volume in 1974. So I did not write the study, and this was our last contact before Nabokov's death in 1977.

The Arch Bishop

By David McCord

This article, the one that follows, and the poems are the foreword, introduction by the editor, and a sampling from The Best of Bishop: Light Verse from The New Yorker and Elsewhere, © 1980 by Cornell University, used by permission of the publisher, Cornell University Press. All poems quoted here first appeared in The New Yorker.

Here in verse unrivalled not only in its day but of its kind is the best of Morris Bishop. And the best of Morris Bishop, I quickly add, arranged in easy potlatch splendor for those fortunate readers whose love of wit and craftsmanship in both prose and verse has turned them more than once to any such as Horace, Herrick, Peacock, Praed, Lear, Carroll, Calverley, Gilbert, Beerbohm, Sarah Orne Jewett, Chesterton, James Stephens, Don Marquis, Joyce, Perelman, Thurber, Clarence Day, Nabokov, Auden, and MacNeice.

Now, that fine word potlatch was not drummed up along the Mohawk. Pure northwest Chinook it is (from Nootka): meaning a ceremonial feast "at the end of which the host gives valuable material goods to his guests." Well, all these verses—most of them taken from the old *New Yorker* of Harold Ross—are, at this anxious goldbrick moment, valuable material goods available in a world where laughter has turned hollow because we suffer from a shifty new pyemia: apprehension in the blood.

It seems to me as sad as it is strange in a very strange sad way not to believe in a large and instant audience for this brilliant collection, so witty and so wide in range and technique that no Book-of-the-Month Club today will dare to snap it up. What matter that most of it speaks here out of context from the pages of a magazine between the two world wars when wits were supple, active, fresh, and in good supply? You know all their names: White, Thurber, Benchley, Sullivan, Parker, Woolcott, Nash, McGinley, and two or three others.

Look! The films of Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and W. C. Fields are still popular, though Disney, Magoo, and the short classic reels of Robert Benchley drift, alas, in faint penumbral shadow.

Great cartoonists of the Ross era (Arno and Hokinson) continue in book form; Saul Steinberg, the "lean" George Price, and the "fat" Charles Addams draw as well and about as often as ever.

But what we call light verse? It has vanished almost completely from such as *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *Atlantic*, *Saturday Review*. Nash and McGinley persist in their books; Sissman as well. Richard Wilbur—see his *Opposites*—John Frederick Nims, Robert Fitzgerald, George Starbuck, Howard Moss, and William Jay Smith can, as could Auden, so easily cross south into the lighter country when they care to. John Ciardi is frequently there in his remarkable verse for children.

But from the '20s on down into the '50s there was Morris Bishop, the one true poet at heart who moved with almost elfin grace amid, yet superior to, the difficulties of an art traditionally chained and fettered by strict rhyme and meter. He moved with grace in the way the classicist will slipper through the ablatives, genders, gerunds, deponents, inversions and flexible word order to the core of Horace, Catullus, and Martial; moving to lend his wit and tremendous satiric talent to the writing of what we call light verse.

Consider this field into which he entered. There are not many poets, English or American, whom we respect *solely* for the light verse which they have written. But few will deny that there is genuine quality in the cheerful work of Calverley, Praed, Lear, Carroll (essentially the parodist), Gilbert, Don Marquis, Nabokov, John Updike; not overlooking in the lighter vein a number of poems by Eliot, Edith Sitwell, Auden, Ivor Richards, MacNeice, Roethke, Henry Reed, Stevie Smith, Nemerov, and Wilbur—all of them poets in the serious galaxy. Surely Walter de la Mare had his moments of lightness not alone in *Peacock Pie* but in the whole lyric stretch of his poetic life.

Or take Edmund Blunden whose reputation as a poet does not measure up to his splendid performance. What about the acrobatic poem called "The Midnight Skaters"? This poem by a very serious poet suggests one important fact

about the so-called art of light verse; it must be brief and it must have absolutely no weakness in it. Like an egg, it is either good or bad—no in between. In the writing of it there is no substitute for discipline, endless drill, and infinite patience.

The devious, the labyrinthine form is fatal to wit, fatal to humor. Brevity *dictates* perfection. In a long serious poem there is space for the inevitable wayward passage, for the outright solecism:

With nectar pure his oozy locks he laves

doesn't sound like Milton at his peerless best; but there it is in *Lycidas*. And what of that joggy trackmeet line in *Kubla Khan* anticipating a slang word undreamed of by Coleridge:

As if the earth in fast thick pants were breathing.

George Saintsbury, generous but no easy-going critic, said this of light verse: "A low kind of art? That does not seem a necessary subject of discussion. The point is that it is the very highest kind of its own art; and that is all we have to do with. An easy kind of art? Go thou and do likewise."

So in fact I hold with Archibald MacLeish who wrote the sensitive and analectic introduction to the selected poems of Ogden Nash: *I Wouldn't Have Missed It*. MacLeish came straight to the point: Light verse? "One objection to the term: it is inaccurate. The other is implication. 'Light Verse' carries a demeaning connotation. It implies that the art of poetry has its Macy's basement where a kind of second-rate excellence is the criterion. And this, of course, is an affront to poetry. There is only one kind of poetry: poetry. The art has no departments."

So now, in isolating a few scattered lines from among Morris Bishop's poems in this book, I pay them no casual honor in silhouetting them against some fragments from the poetry of established poets, whose principal work, by no means of a lighter sort, you find in the latest *Oxford Book of Verse* or other respectable places.

Bishop, remember, was a first-class scholar and linguist: a polymath. He spoke flawless French. He could speak Latin as can few scholars of my acquaintance. Of course Bishop knew both Spanish and Italian and who can say what else as well. And yet his verse is never crippled by abstruse or unfamiliar words. He gave to the commonplace the dignity of simple speech arranged with the balance and insight only the true poet can miraculously manage.

When Nabokov in the tiniest of essays speaks of some gigantic black pipes lying in single file at the outer edge of a Berlin sidewalk, he is delighted one morning to observe an even strip of fresh snow along the upper side of each pipe, and the large word "Otto" which someone had written with one finger on one of them. He thought "how beautifully that name, with its two soft o's flanking the pair of gentle consonants, suited the silent layer of snow upon that pipe with its two orifices and its tacit tunnel." You will note again the same "two gentle consonants" which compress the brief word "tacit" into itself. Such is the tidy mind of the tidy poet at his task. It is what Morris Bishop would have observed and thought; and the likely point he would have made out of observation. The poet sees with his ear. Nabokov heard what he saw.

Now one of the best and most memorable of Morris Bishop's poems is "Mournful Numbers" which, as his constant readers will admit, endures as an example of firmly controlled pure nostalgia. More enduring, perhaps, for those of us of the predialling era; and yet so honest in teenage point of view that it survived all date lines. It begins:

*Where in the attic the dust encumbers
Days that are gone,
I found a paper with telephone numbers
Scribbled thereon.*

Repeat that opening line slowly to yourself. How could one fit together seven better chosen words to release this particular fragment of poetry? Observe that with "encumbers" you have a feminine ending, and rightly guess the poem's nostalgia; and then note how exquisitely the first line *ends* with the updraft "encumbers" and yet carries over smoothly to the solidity of "Days."

It is not just the flawless masonry of the first line which now enchants the reader but the following choice of "Days" for what John Ciardi would call the fulcrum word. Substitute "Time" or any other possible word and the magic has evaporated. Indeed, magic is what I am talking about. Ear told the poet what to write, just as Ralph Hodgson's ear dictated the correct solution for a line in "The Song of Honour" which a lesser poet would not have resolved. At one point in this poem (which should outlast everything else Ralph Hodgson ever wrote) we come upon the line

Among the plums and apple trees

and may wonder how it is that the plums deserve mention when the apples do not. Furthermore, the grammar disturbs with

"plum trees." But if the poet had written the correct noun-adjective "plum" the reader would find that this (when read aloud) throws the "d" of "and" against the "a" of "apple," turning it into "dapple." The poet's ear again! Forget about grammar: The plural "plums" pulls the "a" of "and" in toward it and releases the "d" so that

Among the plums and apple trees

is (to me at least) a musical and memorable line enchanting as Bishop's

Where in the attic the dust encumbers

Watch for many such subtleties in the [poems of Bishop]. But right now let me equate, not alone in terms of charm but in terms of time, this opening stanza from "Mournful Numbers" with three lines of de la Mare at his best:

*Oh no man knows
Through what wild centuries
Roves back the rose.*

Not a comparison of *light verse* to poetry; but of *poetry* to poetry.

I seem to remember, though I haven't looked it up for fear I may be wrong, that Helen Waddell concludes her study of the Wandering Scholars with that same quotation from the author of *Peacock Pie*. I think it would have pleased Morris that I choose to say this, for is there not a kind of Horatian reversal in "roves back the rose"?

For sixty years the opening lines of Thomas Love Peacock's "The War Song of Dinas Vwar" have crossed and recrossed my mind. An accepted poem by the Oxford and many other editors, it is truly on the bloody light side; and yet it is poetry.

*The mountain sheep are sweeter,
But the valley sheep are fatter;
We therefor deemed it meeter
To carry off the latter.*

Well, with what else in spirit and for the sheer pleasure of equating two poets blest with technical skill and that perfect ear which Eliot praised in Tennyson would you compare this quotation? You would compare it with Bishop's "We Have Been Here Before." Take the opening two lines of any stanza in this poem out of context; look at the fragment of Peacock above; then read (I trust with similar delight):

*"I have been here before," I asserted,
In a nook on a neck of the Nile.*

Even in verses which require some quoted material to justify his satiric intention, Bishop sets his course, choosing

his words—and using them—with elegance. Take, for example, the closing stanza in "A Salute to the Modern Language Association, Covening in the Hotel Pennsylvania":

*May your influence quell, like a
panacea,
A business assembly's financial
fevers,
With the faint, sweet memory of "Observations
sobra la aspiracion de H en
Andalucia,"
And "The Stimmprung (Voice Leap)
of Sievers."*

Bishop is never concerned with *creating* nonsense words as were with supreme success, for example, Edward Lear, Lewis Carroll, James Joyce. This was all no go with Eliot, who greatly admired Lear; nor was it any go with Ogden Nash beyond his extraordinary skill with—and his stranglehold on—warping and telescoping ordinary words to fit his rhyme control, viz.:

*Many an infant that screams like a cal-
liope
Could be soothed by a little attention to
its diope.*

But when Morris Bishop needed to create some nonsense words for his masterpiece of devastating satire on baby-talk, "A Conversation with Baby," he was a Lear reborn. I think you will agree that the old Nonsense Master's "Sparry in the pilderpips" or "The Yongy-Bongy Bo" in no way surpasses this joyous Bishop couplet aimed at the lively contents of a baby carriage:

*O tweety goo swummy doodle,
O yummy yum.*

But better and surely more subtle than a private syllabus of even excellent nonsense words in declaration of a nonsense poem are a couple of seamless quatrains producing the effect of nonsense simply by an unexpected grouping of ordinary words, or by the threading of a string of them like beads in some unusual way. Bishop was adept at this sort of thing: "The Anatomy of Humor," "Fragment from 'The Maladjusted: a Tragedy,'" "The Adventures of Id," "Not Unmindful of the Negative As I Am Not." Tops of them all in this category is

The Naughty Preposition

*I lately lost a preposition;
It hid, I thought, beneath my chair.
And angrily I cried: "Perdition!
Up from out of in under there!"*

*Correctness is my vade mecum,
And straggling phrases I abhor;*



Bishop at Commencement

*And yet I wondered: "What should he
come
Up from out of in under for?"*

Many poets—many very good poets—commit the dismaying error of assuming that a certain word or pair of words, or even a complete line, will read with the inflection the writer intended. They forget that “can not,” for example, may in reality be “*can* not” or “*can not*”; “he come” may be either “*he* come” or simply a fairly level “he come” with just the faintest of accent on “come.”

What does Bishop do with this second combination? Why, his controlling rhyme words are in Latin: “vade mecum,” which admits of but one pronunciation of “*he* come.” Consequently no intelligent reader will stumble over that third line.

And thinking of foolproof control, do not overlook [Bishop’s limericks] the most homogeneous flock of limericks ever to take wing in the English language: not one line in the total flight which doesn’t scan as well as make its point.

*There’s a vaporish maiden in Harrison
Who longed for the love of a Saracen.*

*But she had to confine her
Intent to a Shriner,
Who suffers, I fear, by comparison*

Bishop, a traveller abroad, surely loved his food. His gastronomic sonnet-

satire concerning the communal gloom of the grapefruit and dried chicken circuit is a small classic in banquet isolation. What poet dead or alive could outdo these opening lines found scribbled on the back of a menu?

*In the wide banquet dreadfully alone
I watch the jaws that swing upon their
hinges,
The upward chump-chump-chumping
that impinges
The golden inlay on the enamelled
bone . . .*

In his own words which he does not use to describe these or any other lines he ever wrote, they give to me “a piercing pleasure.” A piercing pleasure? I would know at a glance that Morris Bishop put that adjective and that noun together. And if you should read “And We in Dreams Behold the Hebrides,” will you ever forget the opening?

*Divine Nostalgia! Admirable boon,
Turning the homing heart to yester-
year. . .*

I doubt it.

We may sometimes suspect writers of writing their own dust jackets. Bishop once wrote one for his book called *A Bowl of Bishop*. I quote the final paragraphs:

“Mr. Bishop’s thought is sometimes baffling, hermetic, obscure. It tends, indeed, toward the annihilation of all thought. His style is often characterized as brittle, salty, and astringent, like a

pretzel. In order to express his difficult philosophy, he has been obliged to use words. Many of these are remarkable, full of shadings, nuances, and vowel-colors. The author is a partisan of pure form. One will note particularly his sensitive treatment of diphthongs.

“Mr. Bishop’s *influence* has been negligible.”

Now it would not seem proper to close this overlong prelude to the gospel of Bishop without dipping into . . . one jewel of biography [by Bishop], *St. Francis of Assisi*. He relates how as a very young man this future saint discovered a tiny chapel in sorry disrepair. He restored it, and it came to be called (in translation) Little Portion or Small Holding.

In the busy life of a classical scholar, Morris Bishop just as surely created his own Little Portion or Small Holding. Perhaps like St. Francis—more endearingly, Il Poverello—Morris deliberately chose that intimate vein of poetry which would delight. And surely we can do with all the St. Francis that is in him, if not in us!

Well, according to his biographer, St. Francis himself was unpredictable in certain notions. Morris Bishop was always unpredictable in his choice of subjects when it came to verse. Which is why I take it for truth that one day in Ithaca he set out to buy a loaf of bread—a truly Franciscan mission—and returned wearing a new beret and driving a new white Jaguar.

A Pinch of Bishop

By Morris Bishop '14

Coriander and Oregano: An Idyll

*Rosemary, marjoram, cinnamon, basil—
Oh, what delightful words to say!
Oh, what sensations, verbal and nasal!
Savory, juniper, anise, bay!*

*Who was the poet, who was the paragon—
He who discovered these names sublime?
Caraway, cardamon, chervil, tarragon,
Lovage and borage, nutmeg, thyme!*

*Oh, how delicious the delicate savoring,
Tongue-tip-tasted on outspread palm
Or merely read in the chapter on flavoring!
Sesame, saffron, fennel, balm!*

Lines Composed in Fifth Row Center

*Of all the kinds of lecturer
The lecturer I most detest
Is he who finishes a page
And places it behind the rest.*

*I much prefer the lecturer
Who takes the pages as he finishes
And puts them on a mounting pile
As the original pile diminishes.*

*But best of all the lecturer
Who gets his papers in confusion
And prematurely lets escape
The trumpet-phrase: "And in conclusion . . ."*

The Perforated Spirit

*The fellows up in Personnel,
They have a set of cards on me.
The sprinkled perforations tell
My individuality.*

*And what am I? I am a chart
Upon the cards of IBM;
The secret places of the heart
Have little secrecy for them.*

*It matters not how I may prate,
They punch with punishments my scroll.
The files are masters of my fate,
They are the captains of my soul.*

*Monday my brain began to buzz;
I was in agony all night.
I found out what the trouble was:
They had my paper clip too tight.*



Sing a Song of the Cities

“Towanda Winooski? Gowanda!”
Rahway Setauket Eugene.
“Watseka? Ware! Tonawanda!”
Flushing Modesto De Queen.

“Wantagh Malone Petaluma!
Pontiac! Rye! Champaign!
Kissimmee Smackover! Yuma!”
Ossining, Waverly Kane.

“Rockaway! Homestead Tacoma!
Neenah Metuchen Peru!
Owego Moberly Homer!
Dover Andover Depew!”

Arcadia Mixture

I wonder where I could get some genuine carpet slippers,
And a fez, and a red velvet smoking jacket (not flannel),
And a brass coal hod with cannel coal for my grate,
And a grate for my cannel.

Slipped and fezzed by my grate, I would smoke a calabash
pipe
And read Anthony Trollope all the livelong day,
And I would exclaim at intervals, “Bang away, world!
Bang away, bang away!”

The Crusty Professor's Song

Once in days of yore
All the college scholars
Resolutely swore
To give up stand-up collars.
Students never wore
Stand-up collars, stand-up collars,
Never any more.

They discarded cuff-links,
And the cuffs likewise;
They abandoned tie-pins
And dispensed with ties.
Students never wore
Cuff-links, cuffs, tie-pins, ties,
Stand-up collars, stand-up collars,
Never any more.

They rejected headgear,
Threw away their hats,
Eliminated garters,
Extirpated spats.
Students never wore
Caps and hats, garters, spats,
Cuff-links, cuffs, tie-pins, ties,
Stand-up collars, stand-up collars,
Never any more.

They renounced the jacket,
They abjured the vest;
They undid the buttons
To display the chest.

Students never wore
Jackets, coats, waistcoats, vests,
Caps and hats, garters, spats,
Cuff-links, cuffs, tie-pins, ties,
Stand-up collars, stand-up collars,
Never any more.

Maybe time will banish
Sweat-shirts, dirty jeans;
Maybe these will vanish
From collegiate scenes.

Students will not wear
Dirty sweat-shirts, dirty jeans,
Jackets, coats, waistcoats, vests,
Caps and hats, garters, spats,
Cuff-links, cuffs, tie-pins, ties
Stand-up collars, stand-up collars—
Then what will they wear?

Tell Me, Is Your Ful-Vue Shur-On?

“Silent Nite, Holy Nite—”
If you say: “That looks alright,”
You're sick with advertisingese,
You read without demur: “styl-eez,”
You tease your taste with Dain-T-spreed,
Your thumb-tacks have a saf-T-hed.
But who would gladly overthrow
The ranks of Cheez-It and Moon-glo?
Let him kum kwik, I mean come quick,
And strike a blow for rhetoric!
We'll form a mighty organization
And advertise for Ed-U-K-shun!

Song for Cracked Voices

There once was man
With a burning desire:
“As soon as I can
I want to retire;
Retirement is what
I want to get on to,
And work I will not
But do what I want to.”

With energy vast,
He labored undaunted
In order at last
To do what he wanted.
But when, after all
His struggles were through,
He couldn't recall
What he wanted to do.

Oh, most of us can't
(And much we regret it)
Still want what we want
When able to get it.
But happy, I grant,
Are the fortunate few
Who do what they want
When they know what to do.

The Way He Said It

Morris Gilbert Bishop took wry amusement in the fact that he was born in an institution for the insane. His father, a Canadian physician named Edwin R. Bishop, was a member of the staff of Willard State Hospital in Upstate New York at the time of his son's birth on April 15, 1893. On the death of his mother two years later, Morris and his 3-year-old brother Edwin were sent to his Canadian grandparents in Brantford, Ontario. At the ages of 8 and 9 they returned to Dr. Bishop, who by then had remarried and was practicing medicine in Geneva, New York. Within three years, tuberculosis had claimed the lives of both the stepmother and Dr. Bishop, and the boys were sent to the American side of the family in Yonkers, New York, where they lived until after graduation from college.

Entering Cornell on a scholarship in 1910, Morris Bishop achieved an enviable undergraduate record for writing, won a Phi Beta Kappa key and the Morrison Poetry Prize along with his BA in 1913, and attained the MA in 1914, his official Cornell class.

After a year selling textbooks in Boston and San Francisco for Ginn and Company, he joined a cavalry troop in order to ride, an activity that soon lost its glamor when he found himself on the Mexican border with Pershing, chasing full tilt after Pancho Villa. It was this little-known episode in his life that gave him a permanent dislike of horses ("stupid animals!").

During World War I Bishop served as liaison officer in the US infantry, earning his first lieutenant's commission.

A brief and disillusioning stint in a New York advertising agency after the Armistice was happily terminated by his acceptance of an instructorship at Cornell ("the most sensible thing I ever did"), where he became Romance languages professor until his alleged retirement in 1960.

With occasional interruptions for various long stays abroad, including overseas service for two years during World War II, when he did civilian liaison work, broadcasting, and other jobs, he remained on the Ithaca campus "happily teaching, reading, and writing," until

his death of a heart attack on November 20, 1973. He is survived by his widow, the artist Alison Mason Kingsbury, whom he married in 1927, and one daughter, Alison Bishop Jolly '58, who with her husband and four children resides in England.

Bishop's scholarly bent did not keep him from active involvement in university affairs. "As I look back," writes Mrs. Bishop, "I think that the most furiously active part of Morris's life came after his retirement." He was much sought after as a speaker on various public occasions; he inspired many undergraduates in his role as savant and bon vivant in Book and Bowl, a literary and social club for faculty and students; he continued to work actively in learned societies such as the Modern Language Association, of which he was president in 1964; and he will long be remembered by Cornellians everywhere for the celebrated incident of the Wielding of the Mace at Commencement ceremonies in 1970, at the time of Dale Corson's formal investiture as president. To quote Editor John Marcham '50, in the *Cornell Alumni News*, January 1974:

"A former student returned to Ithaca to make a public witness at Commencement that year . . . rushed the stage [and] headed for the microphone on the lectern. Bishop, standing nearby, swung the fourteen-pound silver and gold mace from his shoulder and jabbed it smartly into [the intruder's] ribs in an effort to divert him. [He] was soon dragged off by campus police, but not before news writers had been provided with a colorful story of how a 77-year-old professor in full academic regalia had used a historic symbol of authority to attack a modern day infidel."

Frequently during the past months devoted to collecting and editing the materials for *The Best of Bishop*, I have found myself in imaginary conversation with Professor Bishop explaining how and why this book happened. The bare facts are simple: one of his French literature students, whose face and name he would not even recognize, returning to Cornell forty years after graduation, tries to buy a copy of Bishop in the Campus Store, learns to her indignation that all books of poems are out of print, starts agitating for somebody to do something about correcting this lamentable state of affairs, and to her surprise ends up doing it herself.

This book is the outcome of my long campaign to restore Morris Bishop to print.

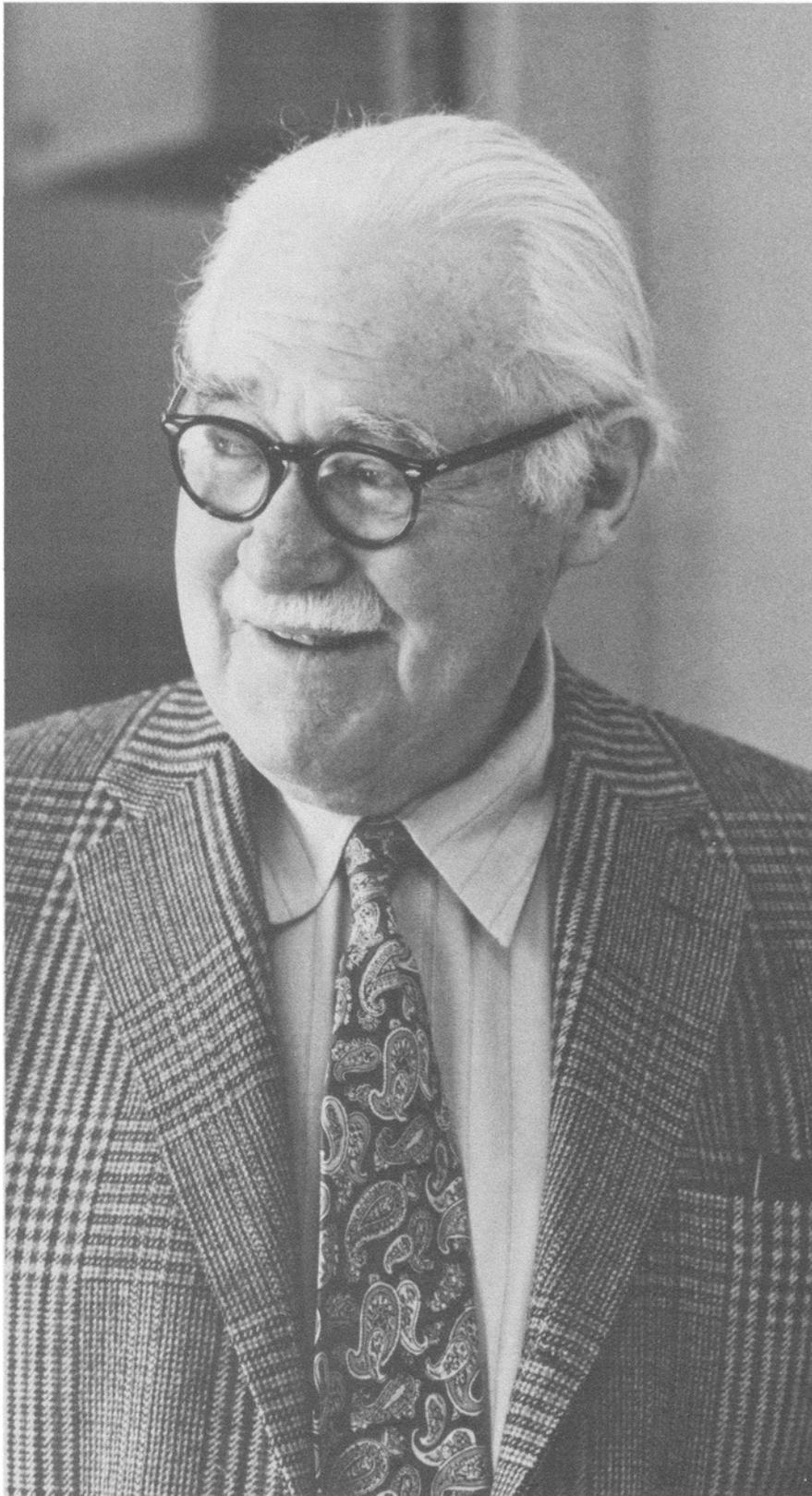
So much for "how." I had three reasons "why."

Morris Bishop's own words supply part of the answer. In a midcareer autobiographical sketch for *Twentieth Century Authors* he surveyed his achievement with typical candor: "In college and afterward I wrote a lot of poetry, some of which was published, even reaching the anthologies. But I had to recognize that I had nothing to say which had not been better said by others. The lyric urge of youth dwindled and died, leaving behind a certain amount of technique, which would serve, I discovered, for light verse. When, sadly wounded, I abandoned the business battle, I found that I could sell my little witticisms in verse and prose. So for thirty years I have contributed to the old *Life*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, and the *New Yorker*. Two volumes of my light verse have appeared, and maybe there will be another." (Actually there had already been three: *Paramount Poems* was later incorporated into *Spilt Milk* and followed by *A Bowl of Bishop*.)

"Maybe there will be another." Hardly a commitment to the public: just a semi-promise to himself, made by a scholar deeply involved in the demands of an academic career of teaching, writing, and speaking—a man confident that the wellsprings of his humorous inspiration would continue to flow, spilling out week after week in the pages of his favorite magazines a profusion of poems that would eventually be bottled like sparkling wine in a fourth book of verse.

But it was not to happen during his lifetime. In the last ten years of his life Bishop published almost exclusively in prose. The poems for *The New Yorker* ceased after 1960, those for *Saturday Review* after 1964. In their place he wove a rich tapestry of varied short prose articles exploring, as he put it, "the delightful diversities of human behavior" as revealed in such personalities as Dante, Petrarch, Machiavelli, La Rochefoucauld, Louis-Philippe, and Nabokov, and in such eclectic subjects as the Oneida Community, the Norman Conquest, the perfect university, literary research, diction and usage, and the "Mississippi Bubble" real estate promotion in 1720.

During this period Bishop also published an impressive number of full-length works, among them his superlative *History of Cornell*, two books about Petrarch, one about Pascal, a life of St. Francis of Assisi, four books of stories from the classical, medieval, Renaissance, and romantic periods, and a collection called *The Exotics*, vignettes of twenty-one men and women whose unique personalities and remarkable



Bishop in 1972

characters appealed to what E. B. White '21 termed Professor Bishop's "infinite zest for life."

These literary accomplishments by a man in his 70s demonstrate the amazing enthusiasm and energy both as scholar and as campus figure that elicited from his classmate, humorist Frank Sullivan,

the awed compliment, "I am forced to the conclusion that in addition to his talent he has been privately blessed with a twenty-eight hour day. Nothing else accounts for the remarkable body of work this versatile and gifted man has accomplished."

So it pleases me to think that in rescuing his shrewdest, shortest, funniest pieces from oblivion I am doing only

what Morris Bishop would have done himself if he had found the time. That is my first reason.

My second is purely selfish. I wanted these poems for sanity's sake—not only those in *Spilt Milk* and *A Bowl of Bishop* (after all, those volumes are available in libraries if not in book stores) but also some I dimly recalled having snipped from periodicals but subsequently lost. Those who, like me, have been tormented by a choice but imperfectly recalled Bishop poem that refused either to emerge clearly or to fade completely from memory now stand a good chance of finding easement. This collection includes a sampling of the "little witticisms" that brightened the pages of magazines over a period of forty years but remained uncollected until now.

The third reason for this book's appearance lies, quite simply, in the fun of it. Light verse, Morris Bishop wrote, "observes truth with laughter, not with tears." For decades his poems did just that, wryly revealing our quirks and foibles and reminding us to stop taking ourselves so seriously. And our laughter springs only in part from what he says; it's—well, let him have the floor again in this triolet from *Saturday Evening Post*, back in April 1932:

*It wasn't so much what he said
As the way that he said it;
I laugh till I'm pretty near dead!
Though it wasn't so much what he
said.
As I giggle my friends have fled,
For they find it so hard to credit
That it wasn't so much what he said
As the way he said it!*

The way Morris said it certainly accounts for the delight these poems bring to their intended audience, the "average educated man" he refers to in his essay "On Light Verse," which appeared as an introduction to *A Bowl of Bishop*, and was also published in *Harper's Magazine* in March 1954. Yes, however ingenious the rhyme, intricate the meter, or preposterous the idea, reason eventually prevails. I know of no better antidote for pomposity, sentimentality, and phony intellectualism than a frequent sampling of these verses, so meticulously crafted and so devastating in their honesty.

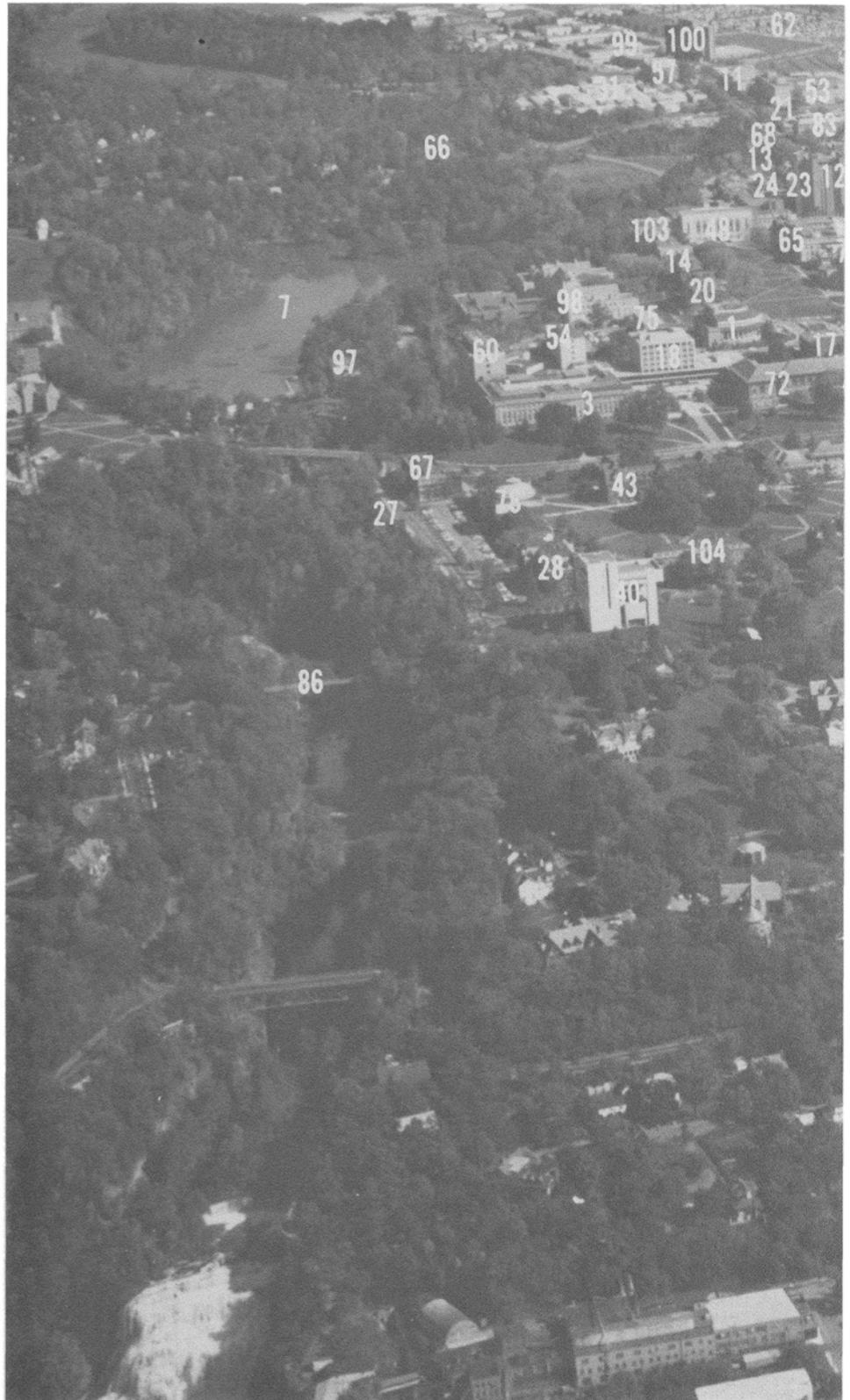
It is my hope and belief that those who knew him and those who had never had that privilege will welcome Morris Bishop back into a world that needs all the truth and all the laughter it can get.

—Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36

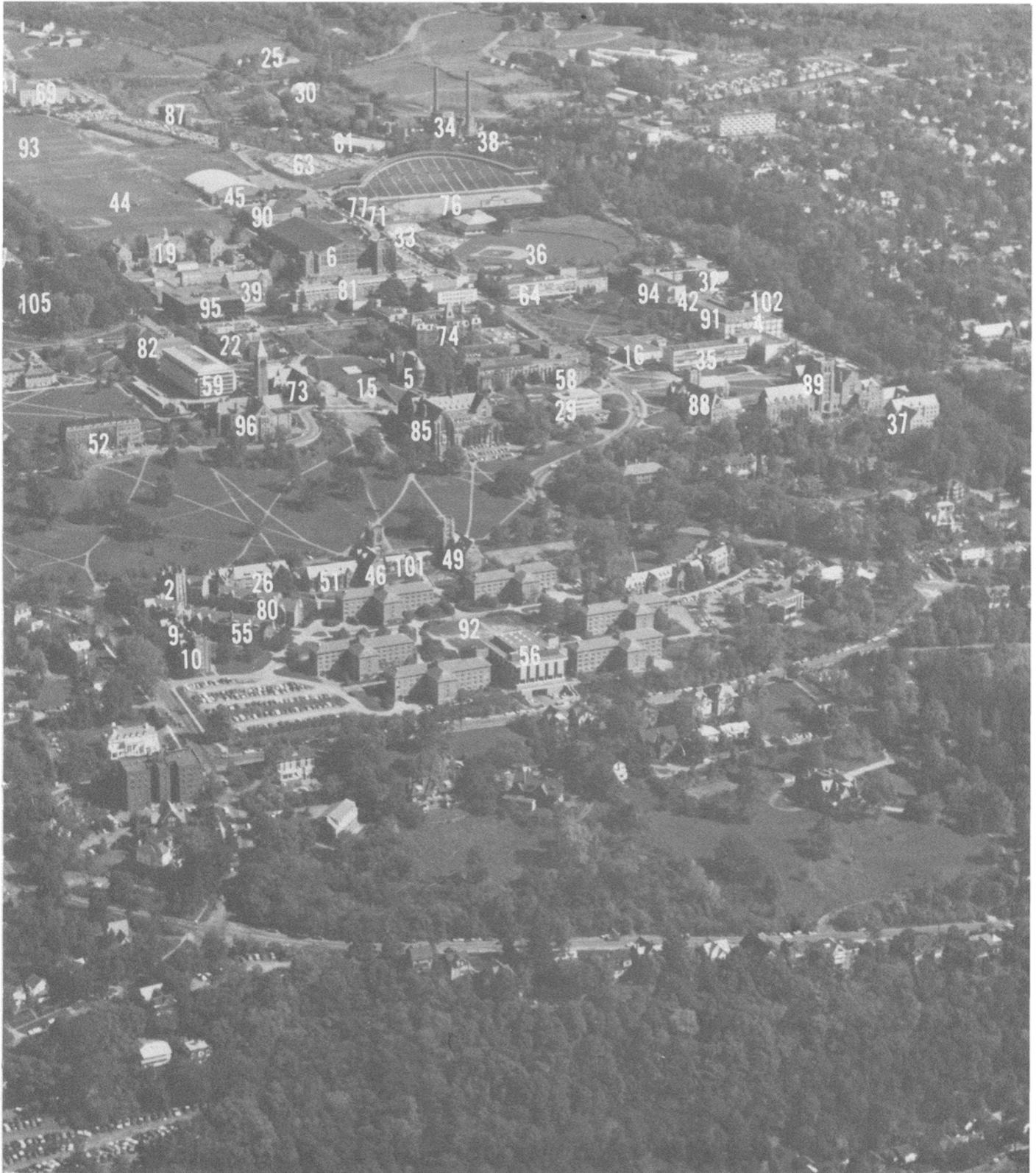
Campus Key II

An incorrect key to the aerial photo on the September cover appeared in that issue. The correctly keyed picture appears here. Some prominent elements not numbered include Ithaca Falls and Ithaca Gun Co. at lower left, Fall Creek Gorge at left, and University Ave., the roadway in the right foreground.

- 1 Bailey Hall (auditorium)
- 2 Baker Dormitory Tower
- 3 Baker Laboratory (chemistry)
- 4 Bard Hall (materials science and engineering)
- 5 Barnes Hall
- 6 Barton Hall (ROTC, Public Safety, gymnasium)
- 7 Beebe Lake
- 8 Big Red Barn
- 9 Boldt Hall (dormitory)
- 10 Boldt Dormitory Tower
- 11 Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research
- 12 Bradfield Hall (agronomy)
- 13 Bruckner Laboratory (poultry research)
- 14 Caldwell Hall (entomology)
- 15 Campus Store
- 16 Carpenter Hall (engineering library and administration)
- 17 Center for Radiophysics and Space Research
- 18 Clark Hall (physical sciences)
- 19 Conference Center (industrial and labor relations)
- 20 Comstock Hall (entomology and limnology)
- 21 Dairy Bar Cafeteria
- 22 Day Hall (university administration)
- 23 Emerson Hall (plant breeding and biometry)
- 24 Fernow Hall (natural resources)
- 25 Fishery Laboratory
- 26 Founders' Hall (dormitory)
- 27 Foundry
- 28 Franklin Hall (art)
- 29 Gannett Medical Clinic
- 30 Graphic Arts Shop
- 31 Greenhouses
- 32 Grumman Hall (aerospace engineering)
- 33 Grumman Squash Courts
- 34 Heating Plant
- 35 Hollister Hall (civil and environmental engineering)
- 36 Hoy Field (baseball)
- 37 Hughes Hall (law)
- 38 Humphreys Service Building
- 39 Ives Hall (industrial and labor relations)
- 40 Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art
- 41 Judging Pavilion
- 42 Kimball Hall (materials processing, geological sciences)
- 43 Lincoln Hall (music, theatre arts)
- 44 Lower Alumni Field (future site of biological sciences building)
- 45 Lynah Hall (ice skating, hockey)
- 46 Lyon Hall (dormitory)
- 47 Malott Hall (business and public administration)
- 48 Mann Library (agriculture-human ecology library)
- 49 McFadden Hall (dormitory)
- 50 McGraw Hall (anthropology, sociology, history)
- 51 Mennen Hall (dormitory)
- 52 Morrill Hall (modern languages and linguistics)
- 53 Morrison Hall (animal science)
- 54 Newman Laboratory (nuclear studies)
- 55 North Baker Hall (dormitory)
- 56 Noyes Student Center



- | | |
|---|---|
| 57 US Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Laboratory | 69 Riley-Robb Hall (agricultural engineering) |
| 58 Olin Hall (chemical engineering) | 70 Roberts Hall (agriculture administration, biological sciences, communication arts) |
| 59 Olin Library (graduate and research library) | 71 Robison Field House |
| 60 Olin Research Laboratory (chemistry) | 72 Rockefeller Hall (physics, Asian studies) |
| 61 Oxley Polo Arena and Stable | 73 Sage Chapel |
| 62 Parking Lot "B" | 74 Sage Graduate Center and Dining |
| 63 Parking Lot—Kite Hill | 75 Savage Hall (nutrition) |
| 64 Phillips Hall (electrical engineering) | 76 Schoellkopf Field |
| 65 Plant Science Building | 77 Schoellkopf Hall |
| 66 Plantations | 78 Sibley Hall (architecture, city and regional planning) |
| 67 Rand Hall (architecture) | |
| 68 Rice Hall (poultry science) | |



- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 79 Goldwin Smith Hall (arts and sciences) | 90 Teagle Hall (men's physical education) | 99 Veterinary College |
| 80 South Baker Hall (dormitory) | 91 Thurston Hall (theoretical and applied mechanics) | 100 Veterinary Research Building |
| 81 Statler Hall (hotel administration) | 92 University Halls (dormitories) | 101 War Memorial |
| 82 Stimson Hall (biological sciences) | 93 Upper Alumni Field | 102 Ward Laboratory (nuclear reactor research) |
| 83 Stocking Hall (food science, microbiology) | 94 Upson Hall (mechanical engineering, computer science) | 103 Warren Hall (agricultural economics, rural sociology) |
| 84 Stone Hall (education) | 95 Uris Hall (psychology, economics, international studies) | 104 White Hall (mathematics) |
| 85 Willard Straight Hall (student union) | 96 Uris Library (undergraduate library) | 105 Andrew D. White House (Society for the Humanities) |
| 86 Suspension Bridge | 97 Utilities Section | 106 Wing Hall (biochemistry, molecular biology) |
| 87 Wilson Synchrotron | 98 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall (human ecology) | |
| 88 Anabel Taylor Hall (religious affairs) | | |
| 89 Myron Taylor Hall (law) | | |



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

From all over the continent came reports of torrid weather, violent storms, erupting volcanoes, and a variety of difficult conditions, but little news from '11ers. I (**Melita**) am almost tempted to invent some.

We've had a letter from **Brownie Brickman's** adopted family giving us a personal slant on Brownie's last days. As you probably gathered from the obituary notices a month ago, Brownie died in Mar. And **Grace Bennett Landergren's** daughter has written for her mother, telling us that Grace is keeping active in spite of the summer weather conditions. She said that her mother continues to go to the Madison Center 2 days a wk. The Madison Center is a day care facility in their county. There she enjoys water coloring and participating in other activities designed for the elderly. A friend matted 8 of her water colors, and they were hung in their church parlor last summer. She said, "We are proud of her." Grace cannot see to read or write, but still has peripheral vision in one eye. Her spirits are good, her mind as keen as ever.

Lulu Smith Howard writes chatty personal letters and is frequently quoted in this column. Her eye operation, as reported before, has proved successful and she continues to lead a very pleasant, though not exciting life.

Charlie "Bushy" Fox really broke down and wrote a bit about himself recently and I'm going to pass that right along to you:

"Physically I'm in excellent shape but have little ambition to do anything but sit or lie around, trying to find enough things to worry about like the children, especially the great-grandsons. The ones I've had here for the past 14 yrs have just moved away. There are 3 boys—16, 14, 12—and one girl, 9. Just the right age to be lots of company and as much worry.

"My son who lives in Cleveland visits; we normally go to Homecoming games, but this fall I just don't feel up to it. But, I'm still go-

An undated photograph from University Archives shows a salesman for the old Saturday Evening Post, described on the back of the picture as 'successor to Henry the Candy Man of an earlier day.' Help dating and otherwise identifying this scene on the stone arch bridge from Collegetown will be appreciated.

ing to be there next June if it's at all possible.

"The only 1911er I've heard from recently is **Harvey Johnson**. He drove from Cincinnati, where he lives, up to his summer home in Skaneateles. Guess he must be in the 90s, too. By the way, thanks very much for the birthday card. This Saturday we have a Fox reunion at Letchworth Park. It's my older brother's 90th. I also have a young one, 81.

"With the help of my great-grandsons I take care of the lawn and have a good garden. Still drive my car, but not for long trips. Still play some bridge—in a tournament, occasionally; can't always remember names, but no trouble remembering the cards."

Doesn't this make you feel that we're all pretty much in the same category? And, after all, isn't that very natural since we're all non-agenarians, all except one? As for your northern reporter, she continues to progress favorably though slowly. Are you planning on June of '81?

14

MEN and WOMEN: Mead Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530

Each year I write you about the doings of the class. This year I decided to take a vacation myself, so I went on a marvelous 8-day trip to Alaska on the *Island Princess*, (the "Love Boat" of TV fame). The weather was perfect and I can't begin to tell you what a thrill it was to see that Alaskan country in all its beauty. It is simply impossible to describe Glacier Bay and the tremendous icebergs that the ship pulls alongside of. Unfortunately, on the way home I picked up a flu bug in Vancouver but I'm pretty well over it now.

Now, let's see what's going on with classmates. **Remington Rogers** continues to practice law in Tulsa, Okla. On June 12, he and his wife celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary with a group of friends.

Lew Harvey writes that during the last 10 yrs he has been across the US by bus; to Alaska by train, bus, and boat; to Hawaii and 4 islands; across the Atlantic to Europe 4 times; to Puerto Rico, to Washington state; to Fla; to San Antonio, Texas, twice; to Prince Edward Isl and places between; to Cape Cod and vicinity; and has taken several other minor trips!

Bill Barber sent a nostalgia note from his old log telling of his canoeing trip after graduation in 1914, paddling 250 miles through Lake George and Lake Champlain to the St Lawrence River at Sorel, Quebec. The last 80 miles included 4 locks down the Richilieu River. He then shipped his canoe back, reported for work Aug 1, and spent his entire business life at Conn Mutual. This summer he planned to go to New Hampshire.

Col **G E Parker** writes that 4 grads have lunch together once a month. He lives in a retirement home but keeps active with the Sierra Club, Explorers' Club, a bridge club, and several others. **Leslie Card** writes he has no news except that he and his wife have lived in the same house in Urbana, Ill, since 1922. That's news, these days!

Myron Krueger, Walnut Creek, Cal, tells us he is enjoying good health and does a bit of lawn bowling each week. **Alex Laurie** was unable to write because of a stroke, but enjoys the class news. Good luck to you, Alex! **Albert Regula** keeps very active in community affairs and is rounding out his 49th yr on the Westwood Zoning Board of Adjustment in Westwood, NJ.

J Sherwood Smith celebrated his 88th birthday on June 2 with a big family party. **James Burton** is approaching his 90th birthday and still spends 4 days each week at his office trying, as he wrote, "to keep Uncle Sam satisfied with his demand for more and more money."

Col **Harold Riegelman** in NYC is in good health and continues as counsel to a NY firm. He was recently elected senior counsel of Carnegie Hall, his 20th yr as its attorney. He was reappointed American legal advisor to the Republic of China for his 42nd yr in that capacity, and is about to make his biennial visit to Taipei. He also continues as general counsel to the Citizens Budget Commission, watchdog of NYC's troubled finances, his 48th yr in that position.

Sellman Woollen, who has spent more than 30 of his 90 yrs in Ithaca, is still working on his life's purpose to establish a school of religion at Cornell. A sad note from the daughter of **W W Loomis** informs us that her father died on Apr 16 in Fla, leaving his wife, two daughters, 8 grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Chris Reumann sent a letter he had received from Cornell about the Suncoast CC scholarship fund which he had started in 1975 with a gift of \$1,000, which has now grown to the impressive total of \$3,742,000.

My daughter, who is typing these notes for you, insists that I include the news that I have completed 50 yrs as an active member of the YMCA and am still serving as an honorary trustee. I also still serve on the board of trustees of the Long Isl Educational TV Council. And on July 1, along with 2 other directors, I was elected director, emeritus, an honor bestowed by the board of Hempstead Bank.

15

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

Felix Kremp, Laughlin, Pa, regretted he could not return to Reunion. "My wife walks with difficulty, result of a stroke, and my days of driving long distances are over." A member of the board of directors of Rossmoor Leisure World of Md, a planned retirement community, is **John E Harn**. It has 456 acres, and consists of 437 residential buildings, housing 2,300 units. "I am doing fine, except for a couple of missing teeth." (John, we have 14 Cornellians here in Shell Point Village. How many do you have?)

Herbert J Adair, Phila, Pa, writes, "Sorry that I can't attend Reunion. I still have to have nurses help me get around. Otherwise, I am in good health." From Pocatello, Idaho, **Elliott A Finkelnburg** reports he has lived alone since his wife died in '64. He has a modern cabin on the Salmon River where he fishes. Has 3 sons, 5 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. The family is scattered to Alaska, Wash, Mont, Idaho, Ariz, and Mo.

Reunion chairman **Jerry Healy** received a cable from **Luis Cianchina**, San Juan, Puerto Rico, "Distressed that court action prevents joining you at Reunion. Best wishes, especially to the civil engineers. All fine Cornellians remembered with affection and nostalgia." **H Roy Kelly**, San Marino, Cal, writes, "I was in the hospital and have been weak, though I am having a good recovery. I shall be unable to make the trip East." A letter dictated to a nurse from **M Raymond Riley**, Spring Lake, NJ, reports he is recovering from eye surgery. His condition has improved. Ray, who was a banker in N NJ, and a former treasurer of our class, strongly approves of the class disbanding, and any money left over being donated to the Cornell Fund.

A daughter of **Bertram H Hendrickson** (photo), Athens, Ga, sent a report about him. He retired from the US Department of Ag after 44 yrs. His hobbies were woodworking, gardening, fishing and singing in the church choir. He and his wife enjoy attending monthly meetings of a retirement club. His daughter adds, "The class of 1915 would be very proud of the many honors he received and the fine accomplishments for which he was responsible."



We were saddened to hear from the daughter of **Mrs Alexis C Kleeberg (Louise Mary Ormsby)** that her mother had passed away on Feb 1, 1979.

A good photo of **Maurice T Root** and his wife **Sophie (Andrews), MD '19** appeared in the June 17, Rockland, Me, News. Dr Tim, as he is affectionately known, started at MIT as an electrical engineer. At the end of the 1st yr, he switched to Cornell, graduated in Ithaca, and then from the Medical College in NYC in 1918. There he met his future wife, a graduate of Barnard. They were married in 1920. They have 4 children, 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. Dr Sophie had her own practice in endocrinology. Combined, they had a total of 89 yrs of medical practice from their home office in W Hartford, Conn. Recent yrs have been spent in Rockford, Me. "As for me," wrote Dr Tim, "I'm surprisingly well for the countless diagnoses against me. Except for my hip, I've been able to get along on legs and on an electrical bicycle. I recommend that for anyone who can't drive."

A change in address is that of **George W Musgrave**, now in Penick Home, Southern Pines, NC. This information came from his sister, who also lives here in Shell Point Village. She mentioned that George, an agricul-

tural scientist, has been mentioned in *Who's Who* and *American Men of Science*.

From Dallas, Texas, **James F Hendricks** wrote at some length about his education at MIT and at the U of Texas. He attended Cornell for 2 yrs, and graduated with "Famous '15." He has 2 sons and 8 grandchildren; one grandson teaches German at Cornell. During WWI, he was a lieutenant in Ordnance and stationed at the nitrate plants in Sheffield, Ala.

Please note that street addresses are not listed to save space. If you did not receive a copy of the Class Directory mailed in July, please write to **Craig F Esposito '74**, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, for a free copy.

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

You'll remember **Frank Burke** as a member of both the cross country and track teams. After graduation, Frank engaged in various kinds of office work which he very much disliked, then, he writes, "At age 59 I bought a farm a few miles north of Salem, Ore, developed it with the help of a good county agent and a few yrs of my wife Madeleine's school teaching, into a promising cherry orchard. Fourteen yrs later we sold the farm, enabling me to retire as a capitalist. We moved to Sali-shan, a beautiful Ore coast resort, lived there 5 yrs, then moved to Brookings in the 'banana belt' of the south Ore coast. Madeleine died Oct 23, 1978, and I came to Santa Ana in Southern Cal to be with my son Robert, his wife, and 3 children. A perfectly grand married life followed by happy memories of Madeleine have been my real accomplishments." Frank would love to hear from you. His address is 1061 El Camino Lane, Santa Ana, Cal.

Pres **Murray Shelton** has appointed **Grant Schleicher** chairman of our 65th Reunion and Grant has accepted. Please advise me by return mail—Will you attend our 65th? Please do this today and send me some news and a photo! A wonderful letter from **Constance "Connie" Wait Ward** was dated Aug 4. You may recall that Connie, alone and at the age of 44, hitchhiked from Phila, Pa, to Los Angeles, Cal, and up to Seattle, Wash, and back in 28 days, a distance of 10,000 miles. Connie never actually "thumbed" a ride but inquired of people (at hotels where she stayed) if they were going west, north, or east. She sometimes stood by roadsides as if waiting for a bus. I wish space would permit more about Connie's experiences. The photo, taken in 1948, shows Connie, at age 53, with young Britishers at Charlbury Hostel, England, while on a 'round-the-world cycle. She and her husband made the trip in less than 2 yrs, travelling by ship when necessary. I phoned Connie in Sept to thank her for her letter and photo. She sent her love to all. What an active '16er! Thanks Connie!

Knibloe "Knibs" Royce phoned me while on an air and bus tour which included Cal, and then wrote about his trip: "NY airport to Phoenix, Ariz, then bus to Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. I didn't lose a cent nor did I win one. Flew to San Diego for 2 days. Phoned **'Hank' Banning**, who was my roommate at Sheldon Court our senior yr. Yosemite was the high point of the trip. A guided tour of Leland Stanford campus and then to NY the following day. Good health and good memories to all remaining '16ers!"

Prexy **Murray Shelton** phoned me today and sent his very best to all of you! He was present in May when granddaughter **Marga-**



Constance Wait Ward '16, in 1948

ret Parker '80 graduated. She is in the 3rd generation of Sheltons to graduate from Cornell. Murray will attend our 65th and urges you to do likewise. Please let me know by return mail! Also, send news and photo!

17

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

[Soon after the following column was set in type, the Alumni News staff learned of the death of Class of '17 correspondent Donald L Mallory.]

While looking over some old notes, I observed that our Pres **George A Newbury** had visited Iran long before "hostages" became a daily household word in this country. He obligingly wrote about 2 cities, Shiraz, in south-west Iran near the Persian Gulf, and Tehran, the capital 450 miles to the north: "Iran in '74 was as beautiful a country and its people as hospitable as anyone would want to visit. Shiraz was a dream city; literally, a city of gardens and flowers. I hope it still is but am fearful it may not be. My memories of Tehran are those of a bustling capital city with taxis swarming like ants in an ant-hill and their drivers engaged in a symphony of stock car races. Crumpled fenders were no rarity. A traffic STOP sign appeared to mean 'Slow Down to 60K.' I still have some cherished friends there, but dare not communicate with them for fear of bringing their government's wrath down on their heads. I still get occasional word from them through their relatives and friends over there. I gather that they are as unhappy over the present situation as we are." Thank you, George, for these interesting bits of information.

Dave Boynton reports from Scottsdale, Ariz, that his great-grandchildren now number 10. "Not bad for Methodists," claims Dave.

The 1st classmate to pay his 1980-81 dues was **Richard Bradley** of Seminole, Fla. (A close 2nd was **Pete Weigle** of Great Barrington, Mass.) The reason Brad came to Cornell was very simple. His older brother, for whom he had great respect, was a yr ahead of him at Cornell, so Brad naturally followed. When our senior class melted away in the spring of '17, he went to OTS at Madison Barracks and became a 2nd Lt, serving at Camp Dix, NJ, until Apr '18, when he was ordered to France. He spent 4 days in the front lines with the Australians, who were a wonderful bunch

of men. In Aug he was promoted to 1st Lt, and ordered to Texas, where he trained the 15th Division at Camp Logan. Then came the Armistice and a discharge in Feb '19. His most pleasing recent experience was a surprise dinner party staged by his sister-in-law to celebrate Brad's and Jeannette's 50th anniversary. Present were 5 nephews and their spouses and Brad's older sister, now 89. Six states were represented at the party and there were 17 people in all. What a nice number 17 is, thought Brad. All 17 stayed 2 more days to be with him on his birthday.

Charlie Capen's favorite course at college was water supply engineering, and this became his life vocation. His "unfavorite" course was hydraulics, held in the cold stone building by the Beebe Lake dam. It was so cold there that the prof wore an overcoat and gloves when he was teaching. The 1st dynamo to provide electricity for lighting the campus was located in this building. Charlie's hobby was stamp collecting until prices all went sky-high. While he lived in NJ, he enjoyed small boats, but dropped this interest when he moved to Fla. His travels include every state but Alaska, also Canada, Mexico, and Cuba. He considers the best drinking water in the country to be in Spokane, Wash, but Hendersonville, NC, and Pensacola, Fla, also claim this distinction. Charlie wrote a paper that won the Fuertes medal from the C E College.

Bee Duryea Vanderschoot spent her 1st 2 college years at Syracuse U. She and another girl used to linger after class and chat with their philosophy prof. One day he said to them, "You girls would find the new College of Home Economics at Cornell interesting." So they promptly went to Ithaca and enrolled as Dom-Econ juniors. They soon learned that Dom-Econ was not to their liking, so shifted to Arts, which proved to be a happier field. This year Bee spent several weeks in Hawaii, visiting 3 islands which enchanted her. She greatly enjoyed the Hawaiian music. Bee believes in reuniting more often than once every 5 yrs.

The late **Dunbar Hinrichs** came to Cornell because **Bill Upson '13** had gone there. Heinie never retired, but sold paintings for 350 real dollars.

18

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

Classmate **Ellis H Robison** was honored this summer by his "many friends at Cornell University" by the presentation of an album of letters. A letter from President Rhodes stated that the gift was an effort to express "appreciation for all that you have done for the university." Ellis wrote to **Harry Mattin** that he especially valued Harry's letter. More about Ellis in a later paragraph.

The picture shows our '18 crew, which rowed in the women's intramurals in 1916. Bow, **Evelyn Hieber**; Number 3, **Marcia Grimes**; Number 2, **Dorothy Ashley**; stroke, **Winifred Skinner**. Who was the coxswain? And, was the race on Beebe Lake or on the Inlet? Perhaps **Marcia Grimes Seelbach** or **Evelyn Hieber Schnee** can remember. We include the photo to refute the idea that women's athletics were non-existent in our time. To be sure, they were called "sports," and involved only inter-class events. But we took them seriously. The Sports and Pastimes Board, of which I was a member my senior yr, decided in 1916-17 that no woman could compete in 2 major sports during the same season. This prevented several of our stronger athletes from going out for both crew and baseball in the spring, for example.



Class of '18 women rowers, in 1916

In her book, *Women at Cornell*, **Charlotte Williams Conable '51** has an 1897 photo of the Women's Boating Club, of which the famous **Emily Dunning Barringer 1897** was a member. We can contrast our photo with the one on page 125 of the book which shows the 8-oared shell presented to the women's athletic department for intercollegiate competition. The donors were our **Ellis Robison** and **C Edward Murray '14**. Ellis and his wife have since given the university a women's boat house.

The women of our time, to be sure, didn't go so far as to build muscle power by weight-lifting! And lots of us substituted a 2-mile walk on a pleasant afternoon for a session in the gym at Sage College. But don't downgrade our sports!

In 1979, you remember, I had some data on **Shurly Russell Irish** and the Irish clan at Cornell. Shurly wrote, "Just learned that another of the clan, son of **Jeanne Irish Lewis '52**, is now in Engineering, Class of '82." Shurly also corrects me on the question of which one was 1st at Cornell: "My brother **Eugene J Irish '13** was 1st of our family to go to Cornell, in 1909." He sums it up by concluding there "were 18 who entered with surname of Irish, 8 Irish spouses, and 7 additional children with the surnames of spouses. A total of 33; of these, 29 are still living." That is, indeed, quite a record! Happy Thanksgiving to all!

19

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

As our new class secretary and correspondent "**Syd**" **Wilson** is beset with enough problems of his own at this writing (in early Sept), your Prexy is again "pinch-hitting" for this issue. Last Aug 12, Syd's lovely wife for the past 14 yrs, **Grace Furze Wilson**, passed away, after several months of illness from a heart condition. His classmates extend deepest sympathy to Syd, who plans to remain in his Glen Ridge home. Some of you may wish to drop him a note of encouragement, and, incidentally, include late news of yourself. We are running out of news items to share with all classmates in this column, so keep them coming!

As previously reported, **Mal Beakes** has been in poor health for the past yr but is slowly recovering his strength and by now has transferred his records and remaining funds

(as our treasurer for 15 yrs) to **Percy L Dunn** in Ithaca. By now you may have received a letter from "Perc" requesting annual class dues for '80-81. We raised them slightly to \$15, because of inflation and the state of our treasury—depleted by our great 60th Reunion. Remember, \$9 of this pays for sending you the annual (10-issue) subscription to the *Alumni News* under the Group Subscription Plan which our class initiated in 1948, a saving of \$6 compared with the normal yearly rate. The remaining \$6 for our treasury is needed to pay for stationery, postage, and mailing charges by Alumni House. We urge all men and women of '19 to support our new treasurer **Percy L Dunn** by sending dues promptly to him at 221 S Geneva St, Ithaca.

Thanks to a special fund of \$400 raised by our '19 women, a red oak tree has been planted on the west side of East Ave, close to Stimson Hall, as part of the Campus Beautification Program. Our fair "coeds" have set a good example for the men of '19, who hope to contribute funds for another tree on campus as soon as our treasury balance permits. Anyone wishing to make a special donation for this purpose may send a check to **Percy Dunn** made out to Cornell Class of '19 Tree Fund.

Reports from classmates on vacation trips, cruises, etc, have been scarce. However, we hope everyone enjoyed the summer, and survived the hottest and driest Aug (hereabouts) in many yrs. Your prexy and wife **Essie** kept cool the 1st 2 weeks of Aug on the beach at Bay Head, NJ; then drove to Watertown, Conn, for a week with daughter **Marcia Holroyd (Wells '55)** and family, who had just returned from England after a yr's sabbatical for the Rev **Peter Holroyd**, chaplain at Taft School. Just before coming home, they were in an auto accident near Oxford, with no one seriously hurt except **Marcia**, who required an operation, and is, we're happy to say, gradually making a full recovery. On Sept 10, "Mike" and **Essie Hendrie** were to fly to Bermuda for a week's glorious visit as the guests of friends, and to celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary on Sept 12.

20

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

The days come and go but the exuberant letters praising the great 60th Reunion continue to reiterate how happy and grateful our classmates are that they were able to be there, to participate and enjoy. We don't seem able to terminate this endless flow of enthusiastic

comment—so we report it as it engulfs us. Our only regret is that the entire class could not have joined in the celebration.

For many, Reunion was the start of summer vacation. The **Chester A Walworths** drove from Ithaca to Indianapolis to celebrate the birthdays of wife Fanny and grandson Chris. Later they drove to Dallas, Texas, for the Natl Congress of the Sons of the Amer Revolution and to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Chet's brother and wife. They were back home in Charleston, WV, for July 4th and a quiet warm summer.

In Sept, Travelin' **Tommy Reese** (Chas E) flew from Cal to NY for a trip to see the fall foliage in the New England States. Prior to Reunion, Tommy flew to London for a few days, then on to Cairo for a tour of Egypt from Alexandria to Abu Simbel on the southern border. He spent 5 days on a floating hotel from Luxor to Aswan with daily shore excursions. Later he drove 70 miles across the desert to El Alarain, where the big tank battle was fought in WWII.

Several already are planning to be back on campus next June. **Johanna (Buecking) '26** and **Otto Buerger** are sure to be there to attend her 55th. **Wy Weiant** expects to celebrate with the CRC next June. **Ralph Reeve** hopes to get back more often, as he has been invited to meet with the advisory group setting up procedures at BPA.

Odd items gleaned from the dues returns: **Larry Wells**, vice president of Orange Cotton Mills in SC, took his 4 grandchildren to the Bahamas for 10 days of sailing and tennis. **Maurice F Smith**, after 56 yrs with the Newell Companies, retired as president in '80. He is now enjoying life at 3399 Gulf Shore Blvd, N, Naples, Fla. **Bernard Harrison** also retired and, with wife Sally, moved from Gypsy Trail Club, Carmel, to Venice, Fla, which he says is "a beautiful spot on the Gulf of Mexico." Agreed!

Buel Trowbridge enjoys retirement in McLean, Va, and is proud that his son Alexander Buel Trowbridge III is now vice president of the Natl Manufacturers Assn. Congrats! **Frank Fratanduno**, who lives in King of Prussia, Pa, had fun at our 60th Reunion distributing some nostalgic snapshots to several classmates, including one of the late **Kelly Sachs** leading the famous Scotch Band at our 30th Reunion in '50 which he presented to **Ho Ballou**.

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

In June my sister **Jacqueline Shevalier Guthrie** (Mrs Edward) and I drove Tanglewood Rd to Ellis Hollow, stopping at our grandparents' farm, presently owned by Prof **Ben Anderson, PhD '67**, government, of Cornell. An uprooted miller, my grandfather, Watson Sherwood, had planted white pines in the cow pasture on their marginal farm long before ecology was ever mentioned. These tall pines are now a beautiful sight. In the early 1900s, between the pasture and the house, an apple orchard provided pound sweets, Tallman sweets, russets, Tompkins County Kings—such good eating. In the meadow above the house were wild strawberries. Slow picking, but they made the most delectable shortcake. Wild black cherries and wintergreen grew by the roadside. There were American chestnuts until the blight was imported. These shiny brown nuts with little tassels crowded into a spiked bur had a crisp, deliciously sweet white meat (and an occasional WORM).

In Indiana the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the silo or corn crib. Our fall color is truly beautiful and the abundant rain all yr has given the landscape a luxuriant ap-



Joe '22 and Mrs Morrison are taken for a ride in Killarney, Ireland.

pearance. In our area corn-fed deer have grown to such numbers that this yr we have a doe season. Most neighboring farmers lose several acres of corn to deer and plenty of sweet corn to racoons, but this yr has been exceptional. Shoulder high soy beans with more than 50 pods on a plant promise high yields if harvesting weather is favorable. Corn has grown equally well.

One of my delights this fall had been my flock of goldfinches and least flycatchers at the feeders. At times I have had 7 goldfinches on one thistle feeder. True extravagance—I have feeders both in front and back of the house, with thistle seed at \$13.50 for 10 lbs (which they devour in a week). Their merry chatter and the flycatcher's che-bek would make anyone's day more cheerful. My love and respect for the outdoors increased a thousand fold at Cornell under Anna Botsford Comstock. What a remarkable teacher and friend she was. Her teachings influenced my whole life. One of the many things I am thankful for!

21

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

Dear Classmates: I said I would tell you about the Elderhostel I attended. It was fabulous! I was interested in the program, The Roosevelt Years, but the archeology and reliability of the Bible programs were fascinating. Perhaps that was because I had been to Cumran in the Holy Land in '73.

In the June 26 issue of the *Ithaca Journal*, a page was devoted to the story of Miss **Winifred Bailor**. Her father was born a slave. There were 6 boys and 6 girls in her family but she is the only one to have gone to college. A teacher, Bessie Whitaker, got her a home with Prof and Mrs Robert Chamberlain at Cornell. She attended Ithaca High, then Cornell. After graduation she returned South to teach in Miss and Ga, where she first felt the pangs of discrimination. For the past 20 yrs she has lived in a trailer home in Caroline. "I'm half blind now and I can't keep up my home like I used to," she told Judith Horstman of the *Journal*. Winifred had returned to Caroline after teaching, to stay with her father until his death. She was 89 this Aug. Certain events would come to mind as she talked: the building of a barn on the home property in 1897; what the nursery school teacher said about her being so small (only 4 ft, 10 in).

Now, to our Reunion in '81. **Agnes (Hall)** had resigned as historian but has not been replaced. She agreed to up-date the history but needs information from each of us. So please write to her: Mrs George Moffat, RD#2, Cumberland, RI 02864. We need a good turnout for our 60th in June. So, keep healthy. See you all then.

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

Jules Friedman deserves congratulations on his 80th birthday. His wife has passed away, so Jules is wisely keeping busy with a variety of activities, such as playing and singing with his barbershop band, the "Broward Southern Sounds," serving on the board of the Hope School for Retarded Children, and serving Kiwanis. I hope he finds time for some fishing.

The **Herbert Johnson** Museum on campus has been displaying auto bumper sculpture by **Jason Seley '40**. Furniture, autos, lamps, and a host of other objects are shown in all their chrome-plated glory. **George Naylor**, our president, wants all of '22 to know that we are now a \$2 million (\$2,000,000) class.

Alfred M Morris and wife Pearl plan to be at the Burleigh House, Miami Beach, Fla, after Dec 15. They would welcome a call from any of their friends who might happen to be in that vicinity this coming winter—telephone (305) 868-1299. **Joe Morrison** and his wife recently took a 2-week trip to Ireland, Scotland, England, and Wales. The photo shows them touring Ambrose Abby Estate, Killarney, Ireland. **Ted Banta** is now a radio ham, call sign, KIBD. He keeps busy at bowling and golf at the Retired Men's Club at Greenwich, Conn. **E L Carlson** has been retired for 2 yrs and claims retirement is not hard to take. He attended the graduation of his grandson **Todd Spindler '80**. Tod graduated in engineering physics. E L has sold his engineering firm.

Walter Knauss has been living in a town house in Farmington, Conn, with his new wife, Mary Robinson Piper Knauss. Walt and Mary were married in Feb '80. Mary was a widow with 2 sons. They own a home in Eustis, Fla, where they will spend winters. Summers will be spent on Lake George. They will visit their sons while coming and going. A nice arrangement, indeed.

Murray Wigsten writes that he spends summers at the Wigsten Highline Farm at Pleasant Valley. His son operates the farm while Murray does chores. He spends his winters at Bradenton, Fla. His granddaughter **Susan Wigsten '80** is the 10th Wigsten to become a Cornelian. Can anyone match that?

John Klobosa and wife Hilda had 2 weeks in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Isl, and New Brunswick. **Asher McCowen** plans to spend next winter at Naples, Fla. He has had trouble with a sore leg. **John Mayer** has been living at Ft Lauderdale, Fla, for 19 yrs and continues to enjoy it. He and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary in June. Both enjoy gardening.

Bob Fisher recently sent to me a 35th Reunion medallion designed by **George Teare**. Bob also sent to me a cast, chrome-plated name plate which adorns a table in my living-room. Thanks, Bob.

Those who have received the Sept issue of the *Alumni News* and had trouble identifying the buildings marked incorrectly on the center spread will have an easier time with the center spread in this issue. The ag engineering building, 69, is where I toiled during the last few yrs before retirement in '58.

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

Wasn't it good to see 60 women's names among 1922's 175 donors to the '79-80 Cornell Fund? One in memoriam for **Mildred Rowe Holmes**; most of the rest of you pay class dues as well.

Bertha Funnell, along with her 2 sisters, has been busy preserving and freezing the fruit of the land—by mid-Aug she had done 58 quarts of applesauce, 24 of peaches, with tomatoes and juices yet to go. Such ambition! She reports from the Kappa Delta Round Robin letter that **Betty Ward Koehler** is in good form, living with her daughter in Mechanicsburg, Pa; **Peg Ward LaFrance** is back in her apartment in Ithaca; **Marcia Schenck Crane '21** is fine, living in Cal. **Esther Platt Osborne** has dropped out of the round robin letter. She wasn't well, but no one had details.

During the summer, **Ruth Irish** visited **Edith Severance Andrews '23** in Vt, also her sister **Marian Irish Hodgkiss '20** in Mich. While there, on Aug 26, they had the NBC "Today Show" on and who should be introduced but **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, her daughter, and granddaughter. They were marching in NYC celebrating the 100th birthday of women's suffrage. Ruth reported, "Sylvia looked glamorous, her daughter, also an author, looked very distinguished. Sylvia's book, *How to be a Good Jewish Grandmother*, was mentioned! Have any of you read it? I've asked the local library, but haven't seen it yet.

When our grandchildren come to Cornell it is interesting. But when one saves a life it is dramatic. The *Ithaca Journal* ran a story about **Mark Thistle '83**, an Engineering student, who saved the life of a fellow bather in Fall Creek Gorge, below the falls, on Tues, Sept 2, a hot afternoon after the 1st day of classes. Mark is the grandson of **Hubert and Grace Morris Race**. It seems a swimmer got caught under the rocks and had to be pulled out by Thistle, who revived him by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Thistle said in all his yrs as lifeguard and swimming instructor, he had never before saved a man from drowning.

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

Sept 7, Alice and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary at Lake Mahonk Mt House. Coincidentally, it was the night Emmy Awards were made, so we watched TV avidly because our daughter Calista Hendrickson, costume designer for the Muppets, (see photo) was in the running.

The Ithaca Historical Society happened to arrive at Mohonk House when we did. It was good to talk with Deane W and Mrs Malott. We did not discover any classmates present.

On Sept 9, I attended the 1st class luncheon of the fall. Pres **Fred Wood** reported the deaths of which he had been informed: **Herbert G Foote**, **Bertrand W Hall**, **Edward T Miller**, **Wilton Powell**, **Cardman M Rinck**, **Frank L Sundstrom**, **Elliot R Thompson**. Scy-treas **Don Post** reported progress on getting help for the granddaughter of **Louis Yen** of Tientsin: from the **Tom Hennings Memorial Fund**. Don circulated pictures of **Chas Capron**, **Geo Pfann**, and **Chick Stone**, which had come to him from **Johnnie Brothers's** files. **Si Pickering** is in an Off-off-Broadway play, *Hadrian the Seventh*. He also plans to sing again with the Canterbury Choral Soc. He is to celebrate his 80th birthday on Sept 19. **Harv Gerry** seems delighted to be back in the States after a lifetime abroad. He gives a

great boost to our luncheons. **Bill Hearne** says his daughter, Class of '74—who was Reunion Clerk at our 50th—plans to return to Ithaca in '84 for her 10th, when we have our 60th. Our maxi-maxi!

In the meantime, our mini will occur on the last Sunday and Monday of Feb in N Palm Beach, Fla. Thanks to **Max and Peg Schmitt**, our mini is sure to be the best. **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader**, who now lives nearby, is sure to be there. As our numbers shrink, inevitably, let there be no diminution of our fervor.

Bernie Kovner and Cornell Fund Chairman **Bud Holland '39** say '24 ranked 9th among the 70 classes which contributed \$7 million in 1979-80. Thank you, Bernie, for keeping us mindful that we are still needed by our Alma Mater.

Many of you, especially the engineers, remember **Marion Reese**, the secretary of **Herm Dietrichs**. More of you remember her as **Marion Williams**, the wife of **Herb Williams '25**, the director of admissions, and registrar. We are to hold a memorial service for her in Sage Chapel, on Oct 12. Well known to many generations of Cornellians, she was called mother by many beside her 2 sons, **Tim '50** and **Herb Jr '52**. As Herb was my last roommate and as the Williams home at 390 Oak Ave was my Ithaca headquarters for decades, I am very appreciative of their contributions to Cornell and Ithaca. I miss them very much.

On July 12, Alice and I made our 2nd annual safari to **Don and Flossie Wickham's** delectable cherry orchards and vineyards along the shore of Seneca Lake. It was as perfect a day as you can find in this World or hope for in the next. They loaded us down with enough cherries for the whole class, fed us by the lake, and gave us a swim in the waves of blue. If you stop by, we will give you some preserved cherries. If you don't come, we will think of you as we consume them.

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

Carroll Griminger's 2nd letter appealing for dues has resulted in surprised (and some annoyed) people. Please unrumple your feathers. The Alumni Office's electronic gadget was not programmed to remove the names of those faithful characters who paid promptly, so the 2nd letter also went to everybody. Don't be mad—it was the computer's fault.

I was delighted to receive a postcard from **Churchhill, Manitoba**, and then a most interesting and informative letter from **Vera Dohbert Spear**. She and **Kenneth '23** made a trip to the Hudson Bay region (by train) and visited various towns (including Winnipeg), nickel mines, pulpwood plants, grain elevators, etc. The trip was comfortable, food good (and plentiful), guides interesting—all in all a most successful jaunt, though she admitted the minus-25 degree temperatures reported in winter did not appeal to her.

Eleanor Bayuk Green (Mrs Leonard S) reports taking some alumni trips, "and they have been super." Please expand your tale a bit—where did you go? **Marion DuMond Gunning** (Mrs Gordon W) says she studies the material in *Prevention Magazine* in order to "improve my health and joy in living." The son of an old friend of mind subscribes and she says that she has a hard time incorporating the restrictions he now imposes on her cooking. Too many things are either unhealthy or fattening. We were taken for lunch to the Culinary Institute of America a few weeks ago and I haven't dared get on the scales since. We sat where we could watch the students' activities in the kitchen and it was fascinating.

I was impressed with the number of people



Miss Piggy's designer is a '24 daughter.

who reported gardening activities: **Mariam McAllister Hall** (Mrs Thomas L), **Elizabeth Arnold Dryden** (Mrs Harry W '27), **Marion Luce Gehring** (Mrs William R), **Winifred Zimmerman Doudna** (Mrs Quincy V), **Edith Klenke Reinhard** (Mrs Warren D). I hope the summer's dry weather didn't result in many disappointments. **Carroll Griminger** is much involved with the Cornell Plantations: dedication of the new peony garden, a ceremony installing a bronze statue of the "Herb Woman" in the Herb Garden, etc. Somehow these don't sound like activities which get dirt under the fingernails. **Carroll** reports that **Doris Hopkins** is in a nursing home, is able to get around and enjoys hearing from friends, though she is unable to write very well and does not read much.

25

MEN: William McKinley, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605

Every few days, **Stu Richardson** sends me batches of news items which our class members sent to him, and we thank you for sending them. We are allotted just so much space and our material must be in the *Alumni News* office 6-7 weeks before publication, so we cannot publish everyone's notes immediately. We try to put notes in the column in the order in which they are received. So, if you haven't seen yours, just be patient—it will appear.

Col **Bill Gaige**, Falls Church, Va, writes he was sorry to miss the 55th Reunion, but hopes to make the 60th. **Frank Muller** of Bakersfield, Cal, asks what kind of ripples can be made by an old guy with a broken neck who is still reasonably active. He hopes that the retirements of **Guy Warfield** and **Johnny Brigden** as class officers "for reasons of health" are just that they are tired.

Dr **Joe Reed** says he has retired from the practice of surgery and moved to Ky, and is still in good health in proportion to his age. **Ed Proctor**, who lives in Troy, Mich, writes that our Reunion was so enjoyable, he thinks he will come back for Reunion in '81. He congratulates **Stu** and **Jim Norris** for the fine reunion arrangements. **Don Wilson** writes from Highland Beach, Fla, that he had to miss Reunion because he was recuperating from a minor operation. He hopes to see some classmates in Fla this winter. Don has been representing Highland Beach on the Technical Advisory Committee of the Metropolitan Planning Organization of Palm

Beach County and, he adds, "Doesn't that sound impressive?"

T C Ingersoll, Lagunitas, Cal, says he has been retired for 15 yrs and at 79 he is still up and about. **Reed Bontecou** writes from Pilot Knob that he is still an active consultant on solar energy to the Dept of Energy, but may retire next yr. He adds he will attend our 60th. **David Punzelt**, Hamden, Conn, says his wife **Mary (Ackerman) '27** had both eyes operated on for cataracts and is now undergoing a rather long recovery period, but the results are good. **Hal Krider**, of Sea Isl, Ga, says "Keep alive till '85," but that may be a trick for many of us.

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

Heartiest congratulations go to **Hank Russell** for his induction into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, Sept 19. His citation: "Olympic gold medal winner in 1928 games at Amsterdam, he anchored USA 400-meter relay team in come-from-behind victory. One of Cornell's greatest dash men, as team captain his senior year he was top sprinter in this country; set indoor world's record for 75-yard dash (7.4) against Michigan in Barton Hall; won Indoor IC4A 70 yards, Outdoor IC4A 100 yards (tied meet record 9.7), and defended 1925 220-yard title. Double winner in sprints against Oxford-Cambridge in London." This photo, taken in June '26, shows Hank (stripe), Coach Jack Moakley, and **Gene Goodwillie '27** posing shortly before embarking for England.

Andy Biemiller writes, "I attend a good many of the CC of Wash, DC, monthly meetings. Spoke at one of them on 'A Lobbyist Looks at Congress.' Had a pleasant luncheon early in the yr with **Bill Jones** and a vice president of Phila Electric Co, discussing some of the problems of nuclear electric generating plants, a phase of my Congressional experience not too many people know about."

"Veteran Horticulturist Does His Best Research In His Own Backyard," was the headline of an *Ithaca Journal* feature article on Prof **William J Hamilton**, zoology, emeritus. A couple of excerpts: Says Bill, "I am a scientist at heart but love to discover and develop things which are different and new" . . . Hamilton does indeed find unique growing things. In his Cayuga Heights garden are species from the Mediterranean, Saudi Arabia, Chile, Argentina, Japan, and the Himalayas. . . . He suggests planting in whiskey barrels cut in half. . . ." Treasurer **Shorty Aronson** thanks all who have remitted dues and urges all others to join the payers.

If it had not been for the fame of Hank Russell, this column would have commenced with kudos to retiring columnist **Grace McBride Van Wirt** for her faithful reporting about her classmates over the yrs. So, on behalf of all members of '26 as we launch a combined column, I take this opportunity to say, "Thank you sincerely, Grace!"

An interesting description of her trip to China just a yr ago comes from **Marie Underhill Noll**. Space permits only the following: "A trip to China is not a sightseeing trip *per se*. It is an EXPERIENCE! It is not to see the Forbidden City and the Great Wall. It is to BE there. It is to feel the people, to hear the sounds of the traffic, to smell the flowers, to wonder what all the dried cornstalks piled on the side of the road are used for, to wonder why the Chinese are so curious about you, to live in a commune through your eyes and the words of the member hostess, to be charmed by the school children, so well trained to



Hank Russell '26, at left, with Coach Moakley and teammate Gene Goodwillie '27 (See '26 column.)

welcome and entertain, to try to analyze a government that spends tremendous amounts on the restoration at Xian and creates a park and playground across the river from the Lungyan Caves while so many are living in great poverty. Then, suddenly, in Canton to visit the Trade Fair and find industrial and technical products of which you were aware only by the smoke belching from the tall chimneys, a feature of every commune."

Other items: **Adelaide Romaine** Kinkele writes, "So sorry to miss May Luncheon. Was on a Bermuda cruise with a group of friends. Two of the 'gals' were classmates at Cornell Med. Looking forward to our 55th" **Esther Pearlman** reports, "My change of address from Amityville to 155 Waldorf Parkway, Syracuse, prevented me from attending NY Luncheon. See you at our 55th." **Phyllis Bodler** Dunning says, "We just celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary and 50 yrs of being New Englanders. We came temporarily, but have now decided to call it our permanent home." According to **Dorothy Lampe** Hill, "The Hills have had to sell their farm on the Delaware River to the government for a National Park but have been able to retain life tenancy of home, barn, and 5 acres, thank goodness! The Women of '26 are to be congratulated on their fine Cornell Fund endeavors for 1980!"

A bouquet of roses to **Geri Tremaine** Welch, **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, "Burnsie" **Burus** McMahon, and "Tommy" **Koetsch** Vogt for their successful Reunion planning meeting at Tommy's Canadian summer home in late Aug and a hearty welcome to **Helen Bull** Vandervort for assuming the Reunion chairmanship in addition to her duties as treasurer.

Your scribe will appreciate bundles of news items sent to the above address, and thanks you in advance.

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

The **Errett Callahans** had a complete and exhilarating surprise June 7, 1980. Their son **Errett Jr** chauffeured them to what was to be a small family picnic at their son Bill's new house on Greenbough Farm near Lynchburg, Va. They were received by son **Dave** and grandson at the gate entering the long winding driveway to the house over the hill. All was normal until they reached the top of the hill when a roar of voices and auto horns blasted, happy 50th anniversary! The 75 kith and kin, including **Hank Boschen '28** (best

man) and **Errett's** sister (maid of honor) from Fla. Cal was thrilled to see old Cornell friends and fellow crew buddies among the guests from far away, **Gus Craig**, **Jack Francis**, **Ed Krech**, **Ben Brown**, **Lou Healy**, **Vic Grohmann '28**, **Chrys Todd '29**, **Art O'Shea '29**, **Bud Stillman '29**, **Bert Littlewood '29**, and wives. Delicious food and drink, dancing, singing, and story telling—recounting many pleasant days on the Hill—plus many toasts and cheers completed a perfect day long to be remembered by Cal and Mary. Congratulations!

A letter relayed to me via **Fred Hillegas '38** from **John Tausig '38** of Wash, DC, states that a *Washington Post* article featuring **Stan Craigie**, picture *et al*, claims he'll take over the world championship swimming class of men over 70 yrs old. He has held that in the 60-yr class, undefeated, for 10 yrs, plus. The *Post* says he's a natural built swimmer 6 ft, 1 and 140 lbs. Stan was Cornell's 1st and youngest swimming coach in his senior yr. He competed, too, for several championships and records set.

Bill Kimball and wife **Carlotta (Denman) '28** have a grandson at Bucknell and granddaughter at Brown, children of daughter **Joyce (Swarthmore '51 and Harvard '52)**. The **Carl Eberharts' 4** sons attended Carleton College, Ithaca College, and Cornell. **Francis Miller** (You made my day!) writes, "Elizabeth and I are retired and getting older." **Henny Youngman** would like that one-liner.

Ethan Stevens gave up radio experimenting for yoga. He can do, with ease, everything he did at 50. He keeps active with his wife, traveling, working for the United Methodist Church of Clayton. He likes singing tenor in the choir, and keeps his practice in law going to help people out of their legal hassles. He met **F A C Drew** on their trip to Cal 2 yrs ago. **Norman Bissell** is retired, keeps track of his 7 grandchildren, offspring of daughter **Fay** and husband **Col Michael Heasion (VMI '61)**.

We thank **Harold Yoder**, Akron, Ohio, for notification of **Raymond Hayne's** death in May '80. **Geo Siebenthaler** passed away in July '80. Our condolences to these families. The sad part of this columnist's job is the obituaries. It leaves a void never to be filled again. Sad indeed.

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

It seems impossible that it's time to write news for the Nov issue, but that's what the calendar says. Thanks to thoughtful **Sid Hanson** Reeve, I have some. I'm grateful.

A telephone call from **Ginny Carr** Edson to Sid told of the death of our lovely **Sally Johnson** Springer on May 19, of a heart attack. Reuners at the 50th will remember her husband **Norman**, who had driven her across the country to celebrate the occasion with her. **Ginny** had called from her summer home in Union Springs (the other end of Cayuga Lake), escaping from the heart of Va. She was feeling fine, although down to 115 lbs.

Barb Wright Mahon wrote of talking to **Honey Haskell** on the phone—said Honey was really enjoying her new life at Pennsylvania and was so busy settling in she would not have time to visit in Vt this yr. Summers, as usual, are busy for Barb with gardening, catching up with Vt friends, and entertaining. On Aug 1, **Julia Sabine** moved from 1418 Geneva St to 1613 Sunset Ave in Utica.

Gret'l Hill Bruun wrote that **Geoff** is a semi-invalid and instead of writing textbooks is writing his memoirs. **Gret'l's** daughter **Olga Bruun** Stanislow '55 visited her in June while celebrating her 25th Reunion and daughter **Doris** came, too, for a family reunion. **Gret'l** said, "I'm having a wonderful time with Olga

and family for 2 weeks (in July and Aug) in St Paul, Minn, swimming daily in the lake in front of her home, hearing the Vienna Sommerfest at Concert Hall of the Minnesota Symphony which features mostly Mozart and Austrian composers. Lots of friends in for barbecues in their large backyard. Grandson Ray is in the Marines. Granddaughter, who spent 3½ wks in July with Outward Bound climbing in the Colo Rockies, starts Tufts in Sept with a large scholarship. The youngest grandchild is a 10th grader." The Brunns hope to spend 3 months in Ft Myers, Fla, starting Jan 1, as the doctors have told Geoff that he should not spend another winter in Ithaca.

Barb Miller Curtis returned from a visit to Nantucket in late July. Her card to Sid told of the death of **Madge Hoyt** Smith's husband Douglas after a long illness. Reuners will remember him. Our deep sympathy to her in her loss. Madge wrote that her son and her family are back in the country, living in Wash.

A happy Thanksgiving to you all. Hope all will be with family and friends.

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	Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	26,574	25,881
B. Paid circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	13	0
2. Mail subscriptions	25,797	25,271
C. Total paid circulation	25,810	25,271
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier, etc., samples, complimentary, etc.	464	410
E. Total distribution	26,274	25,681
F. Copies not distributed		
1. Office use, left-over, etc.	300	200
2. Returns from news agents	0	0
G. Total	26,574	25,881

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

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

Lee Folker wrote they had their 1st grandchild in Jan—Class of 2000? **John Gatling** spent the winter at a small *pension* in Madeira, and was most enthusiastic about it. Besides everything else good, John said it was reasonable. Dr **Israel Gerber** is semi-retired from the practice of ophthalmology. He is chief emeritus of ophthalmology at Coney Island Hospital and is now president of Flatbush Jewish Center. He tours a lot and has visited 75 counties, including many trips to Israel, the last combined with his first to Egypt. His wife Eleanor is the sister of **Maurice Schaap '29**. They have 3 children and 7 grandchildren. His daughter **Hermine Gerber** Freed '60 is married to a partner at I Pei, the architectural firm.

Minford Peterson says he retired twice: was a high school science teacher for 32 yrs, then spent 10 yrs with General Electric, finally retiring in '70. The light of understanding on a student's face kept him in the classroom for 32 yrs, even though he had an MA in educational administration—"Administration was a real club in 1930 and is still active: "W2FMX" Watertown. Since '70 he has been "into" local history and is curator of the local museum. His wife Dorothy (Crocket) was Dean Hammond's secretary until '30. The Petersons married in Aug '30, so their 50th is coming up. I wonder how many of us have had our 50th. They have a son and daughter, each with 2 children, so 4 grandchildren, none old enough for college. When I asked him about ham radio nicknames, he told me they use their regular nicknames, not fancy made-up ones, and they are supposed to make it easier.

Lawrence D Wood retired in Dec '75, when he reached what he calls the "constitutional age limit of 70." He had been on the bench for 17 yrs, after 20 yrs practicing law. He retired as judge of the Surrogate's Court, after many assignments as acting justice of the Supreme Court of NY, county court, and family court. Before being on the bench, he had been president of the Onondaga County Bar and the Hiscock Legal Aid Society. Since retiring, he has been "of counsel," appearing in appellate courts, and doing some other private practice of law. Has a 2nd home in Spoleto, Italy, c/o his daughter Doctoresa Ann Wood Metelli. He and his wife Esther have a son, who saw combat service in Viet Nam as a marine; their daughter in Italy has 2 children.

Howard Weeks retired some time ago as executive vice president of Dennison Manufacturing Co of Framingham, Mass. He says he worked hard, had lots of fun, and traveled a lot. Lived in Weyland, Mass, most of his working life, before moving to Fla, but keeps a 2nd home in the small town of Washington, NH. He and his wife Pauline have a daughter there; she is active in civic affairs and has a son. **Emanuel Raices** is still active in public relations with Ruder and Finn. He is down to half time, but still teaches at NYU. He remarried in June '79 to Bryna (Untermeyer). They split their time between Newtown, Conn, and NYC.

Randall Frye retired in 1970 as president of W&F Manufacturing Co of Buffalo. Now spends his time playing golf at Sanibel Isl, Fla. Home address is still Hamburg (NY). Randall has 3 children and 12 grandchildren.

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

Helen Spiegel Cohn and "Murph" (**Irving M '29**) have been enjoying their Boca Raton

home for the last 7 yrs. They were back in Ithaca for Murph's 50th Reunion and their son's 25th. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Ithaca in '79. They are active in golf and in community service and enjoy their 7 grandchildren and an adorable great-granddaughter. One grandson, **Randy Kirk '82** is on campus. **Nancy Hazlett** Cray has been hospitalized for over a month and will go to a nursing home. Her friend Josephine Williams of the Gray Moss Inn, 215 S Ft Harrison Ave, Clearwater, FL 33516, will be glad to forward messages.

Margaret Miracle Willetts writes from her new home in 9680 Kilchis River Rd, Tillamook, Ore, that she is now near her daughter Sylvia and her married children and grandchildren. It is a treat to pass their homes on the 6-mile trip into town. She has joined the AAUW and birding groups as well as a very active Shakespeare group. They went 400 miles to see the plays at Ashland and are planning to give 3 plays themselves, including *Love's Labor Lost* and *Richard II*. After selling her home of 40 yrs in Pasadena, she did some wonderful traveling—a tour all over South America and a "Wonder Bird Tour" to Trinidad and Tobago. She was in Williamsburg for Christmas, a favorite time in a favorite place. A Greyhound bus tour took her through Fla to Key West, plus some other southern states and cities, including Charleston and Savannah. She met lots of interesting people as she birded all the way. She plans to be back in Ithaca for the 55th in '83. She may come to a mini-reunion, also.

A new address for you—**Gerry Ellsworth** Morgan is now at 311 Washington Ave, Newark (NY). **May (Elish)** and **Arthur Markewich '26** enjoyed a tour through Hanover, Vt, and Ithaca, accompanied by **Charlotte Sturman** Reich. They left her in Amsterdam (NY) to visit some dear relatives. They were saddened to read on Aug 17 that Charlotte has passed away suddenly in Amsterdam. Our deepest sympathy to her family. Please keep the news of yourselves coming in and remember to be prompt in sending the donations to the Cornell Fund. Save our dear **Kay Geyer** Butterfield much work in letter-writing.

29

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

Al Underhill writes that he attended the luncheon of the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) on campus, June 13. The men of '29 included **Howie Hall**, **Jerry Loewenberg**, **Ted Ohart**, and **Ed Whiting**; they enjoyed 3 hours together. Best of all was the news that Jerry Loewenberg was back in circulation, no longer the captive of assorted MDs.

More news has arrived about the golden wedding that **Hank** and **Isabelle Saloman Gichner** celebrated June 1. In addition to a family group that included 4 children and their spouses together with 13 grandchildren, the following Cornellians attended: **Mike Stein '26** and his wife, **Chips Cantor** and his wife, **Irv Kohn** and his wife, **Dick Edwards '30**, **Hannah Blumenthal** Brown '32, **Helen (Wetzler)** and **George Michaels '31**, **Cecile (Saloman)** Goldman '36 and **Tully Kossack '34**. If they had included all well-wishing classmates, they would have had to hire an armory to hold them all.

The Cornell Campaign states that 253 men and women of '29 contributed \$86,214 in 1979-80. The total reflects credit on the class reps, **Dudley N Schoales** and **Bella M Smith**. However, a glance down the list shows that women far outclassed men in percentage giv-

ing. There's a standing challenge to the men to increase percentage givers. Let our motto be: "If you're one jump ahead of the sheriff, we wish you staying power; if you're two jumps ahead, celebrate by giving to Cornell."

Doc Alexander pitches in with a 2-page account of his travels in *Mittel-Europa* for 21 days in late May and June. The weather was not propitious, with 12 days of rain and the mercury as low as 40 degrees; however, the scenery made up for it. Oberammergau presented its famous Passion Play in a roofed pavilion with one end open. A stiff north wind froze the audience for 6½ hours, but the story made up for it. St Moritz is 6,000 feet up and ringed with mountains twice as high, with snow falling even in May. Call it age or call it altitude, mountain climbing is hard work. Zurich, Lucerne, and Bern all had their charms, but Doc's favorite Swiss town was Geneva; unfortunately, it takes a knowledge of French and a lot of money to live there. Heidelberg and Munich have lots to offer the tourist, all of which Doc and his companion took in. Doc bought an elaborate camera but lacked time to experiment with it; sad to say, only 30 of 80 pictures came out well. The moral is plain: experiment before you start. (The same holds for shoes, as I know.)

Mike Bender organized a safari into the wilds of the Southern Tier late in Aug. Their 1st stop was Elmira, where Al Underhill introduced them to local society in a swell restaurant. Next day they went to Corning Glass Works, proof positive that the natives are both ingenious and productive. On the way back they stopped off at Binghamton, where **Alec Rosefsky** was giving a reception for his Republican friends, **Leo Katzin** and his wife among them. The guests were kind to Mike, the lone infidel Democrat, realizing that he had grown up on the wrong side of the East River. The trip back on Sunday took 9 hours; blame antique shops and flea markets rather than traffic for the delays. Remembering the old adage, "We buy junk and sell antiques," they did more browsing than buying and reached home safe and solvent. May all your journeys end that way.

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

Kit Curvin Hill spent 20 days in the People's Republic of China in May. These excerpts from her report will let you share some of her experiences: "After visiting Hong Kong we took the train to Canton. The trains are fast, clean, and decorated with lace window curtains and antimacassars. On each table between facing seats were flowers and upon departure tea was served. Our impression of the people is of their friendliness and curiosity. They all seem eager to please and are proud of the strides made since the 'Gang of Four.' There are bicycles everywhere on the crowded streets as there are no privately owned cars. The people are dressed in pants and dark colored Mao jackets, or in warmer climates, in spotless white shirts. The country is beautiful with rice paddies and everything neatly cultivated. The city streets are clean and lined with sycamore trees. At each place we visited, tea was served and we had a 'briefing' by a Chinese manager about what we were to see.

"In Kweilin the highlight was a 6-hour boat trip on the Li River with the limestone peaks rising on both sides, some bare and others moss covered. The mist surrounding them adds an eeriness to the picture. We passed bamboo groves and fishermen using trained cormorants. Kweilin has throughout the ages been the inspiration for many of the beautiful Chinese paintings. In Hangchow we

visited a silk factory where we were shown the entire process from the cocoon to the finished material. The Shanghai Museum has old bronzes, porcelains, and some of the recently excavated Sian horses. There we also visited craft factories and a workers' commune where 11,000 families reside. Our visit to the opera was especially interesting as the leading lady had been banned during the Cultural Revolution and the crowd was ecstatic in welcoming her. Although we couldn't follow the plot we enjoyed the colorful costumes. The orchestra is behind a curtain and, although strident, gives some indication of the story by its different moods." I shall continue this account in a later issue.

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

Dr Frank A M Bryant, Napa, Cal, is "more or less retired" after a varied medical career: 25 yrs as an obstetrician and gynecologist in Los Angeles; 12 yrs as a psychiatrist in Napa State Hospital; and from 1977 to 1979 as ship surgeon at the Cal Maritime Academy. He has an architect son, **James '61**, and 2 married daughters.

Charles Cleminshaw, another Californian (Los Angeles), though retired, is a part-time consultant for the Parker Hannifin Corp, where, after a career of 30 yrs, he had retired in '78 as vice president, engineering. He was cited in '79 as Citizen of the Year by the Lions Club of Irvine, Cal. He's president of Irvine Housing Opportunities (non-profit); director, General Irvine Industrial League; director, Merchants and Manufacturers Assn of Los Angeles. He has 3 daughters and 4 grandchildren.

Jim Paxton, in his retirement, operates a grain and livestock farm in Crescent, Iowa. He married **Jacqueline Fuller Lyon '44** in '77. He continues as board chairman, Paxton-Mitchell Co (metal products mfg), "with no executive functions or responsibilities," he says, "but still go to my old office 3 days per week where secretarial help enables me to continue activities concentrating on Republican and Christian layman work." **Nat Silverman**, formerly a NY attorney, is now a retiree living in Boca Raton, Fla. He has 3 grandchildren, offspring of son **Robert '60** a research chemist married to **Toby (Jossem) '60**.

Joseph P Rose, Bricktown, NJ, retired back in '73 after a 40-yr career as a trial attorney during which he was also a local prosecutor and a guest lecturer on trial tactics and insurance. He's an ardent boatman and woodwork hobbyist. Daughter, **Joan '63**, is married to **William Epstein '62**. He has 2 sons, Marc and Charles; and 4 grandchildren "ticketed for Cornell." **James Gibson** lives in an 1810 farmhouse near Geneva where he's still "farming, fishing, flying, and jogging." Progeny includes 2 sons, 3 daughters, 12 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Alfred Van Wagenen was professor of business administration and dean, division of social sciences, at New England College, when he retired in '73. Since retirement, he and wife Elizabeth have been living at the Ragged Mt Fish & Game Club in Potter Place, NH. Daughter Phyllis Buck is a registered nurse with 3 children; son Richard, an educator, also has 3 children.

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

Charles F Mulligan has volunteered not only to serve on our fund drive, but also to assist at our 50th Reunion, as he lives only 70 miles away in Middlesex. **Albert Hodge**, down at Lookout Mt, also volunteered, but states he is some distance from any classmates. He suggested that the volunteers work through fraternities, clubs, teams, etc.

We received a note from **F T "Army" Armstrong**, thanking us and **Dick Bentley** for getting his baseball letter into print. In line with the 50th Reunion gift, Army is making a pitch for the baseball dugouts mentioned in his letter. He also volunteered to assist on the gift committee.

Dr Charles G Stetson wrote that **Amos Allen** drove down to Palm Beach from his home in Stuart and had lunch with Charlie and his wife at the Atlantis Country Club. They reviewed the past, especially their summers at Madison Barracks for ROTC training. A card from Mose confirmed the visit and also reported that Charlie is doing well after his stroke 12 yrs ago.

Had a nice note from **John Townsend**, the 1st in many yrs. He was at the Architects' meeting in Sept '79 and hopes to make the 50th and to help wherever he can. He is settled and lives in Auburn, Ala, with 3 months in Fla with his son. Also goes North in July and Aug.

Ed Becker writes that he has just bought a house in Sun City with a pool, roses, bouganvillea, etc. He sends an invite to join him for a swim and golf and, above all, a toast to '31. **Joseph P Acton** has retired for the 2nd time and is now active in "Old Guard" group of retired folks. His 2 sons are lawyers. He has 2 granddaughters.

We are leaving today for Harrowgate, England, for a brewers' convention where I am to give a paper.

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

A nice newsy note from **Ricque Levy Horowitz**, written with her customary verve: "Recently I was surprised and delighted to receive a phone call from **Charlie Stetson**. After preliminary pleasantries, he reminded me that in our freshman English class under **Herbie Mueller**, I told him that he didn't know how to write a composition. He said he hadn't gotten over that and he was going to send me a reprint of a talk he'd given at the annual meeting of the American Radium Society, of which he was president. The article is entitled, 'Cancer Management and Radiotherapy Centers.' You may recall that Charlie, before his retirement, was head of the oncology department at Mt Sinai Hospital in NYC. Now I want to acknowledge before all the world that not only is the article written in superb style, but it also reveals a deep sense of compassion for the unfortunate victim of cancer and offers a creative, comprehensive prognosis of better care. Charlie, I sit corrected."

"My own special contribution to marriage therapy is the home visit I pay to my clients early on in the counseling process. I invite myself to dinner, and it gives me a chance to see all the threads of interaction in the family constellation, to do some reality testing of their way of life (is it 'way beyond them, 'way below where they could be?): to get all the pieces missing in only the office visit.

"Our daughter **Liz Horowitz Levey '60** is doing a creative job in several areas at IBM in Waltham, Mass, where she is a systems engineer, recently having won the Systems Engineer-of-the-Month award. She wrote the script and acted in a film on timesharing and has received the Branch Manager's Award more than once.

"Our elder son Peter has just received a patent on a tagging technique for use in pilferage control. He is vice president and technical director of Intex Inc, in Bethesda, Md, which makes security guards used in airports and industry. He was recently made a trustee of the firm.

"The big excitement in our home this week was the publication of the textbook written by our younger son Paul, who is professor of physics at Harvard U. The book, *The Art of Electronics*, published by Cambridge U Press, is already being used at Harvard, Wellesley, Princeton, and many other colleges.

"Our kids are all scientists but they are deeply humanistic as well, which pleases our hearts. Last summer Harry and I spent a week at Skidmore College, where they have an adult program with marvelous goodies at night, including the NYC Ballet and the Tanglewood Festival. We heartily recommend this type of vacation, for enormous enjoyment." And, Rique adds, "We'll hang in there until Reunion!"

Another who promises to be back for our 50th is **Kitty Rummeler**, who gave a glowing report of a Questers nature tour taken to Hawaii in Apr. Her small group of 11 visited all the outer islands, even helicoptering into a swamp, under the aegis of a superb guide, the discoverer of a new native bird now named for her. This fall our perennial Reunion Chairman (Bless her heart!) **Ethel Bache Schmitt** was keenly anticipating a trip to Cal to visit her youngest son, an attorney with the Bank of America. "Never been west of Detroit before!" says Ethel. Back home in Wilmington, she's been teaching sewing at a senior center and finding it fun.

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

Bud Mulvaney, UPO Box 3352, Kingston, says: "No time for fishing." He doesn't say why. **Arthur H Ross** likes golf and travel. He and Dot freightered to Southeast Asia a while back and spent 52 days aboard ship, beside visiting Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Taiwan, and Japan. The Rosses' address is 508 Palo Verde Dr, Leesburg, Fla. **Carl Schabtach**, 1300 Ruffner Rd, Schenectady, wrote that nothing has changed since he communicated with us 2 or 3 yrs ago. During the summer he plays tennis, sails, swims, fishes, and gardens. In the winter he skis.

Like Art Ross, **Marcel F Tetaz** took a freighter trip. He and Martha cruised in the West Indies, through the Canal and down the west coast of South America. He is a Red Cross volunteer and works with SCORE (SBA). Address Marcel at 6 Fox Hill Dr, Warren, NJ. When **Donald A Russell** wrote some time ago, he and Isabel were expecting to take possession of a new condominium in Sun City, Fla. Don has been running a nursery and landscaping business since retiring from the US Dept of Ag and lists church and 4-H work among his activities. Assuming that the Russells haven't moved permanently to Fla, they can be found at 3800 Hummer Rd, Annandale, Va. We aren't sure to whom he is offering encouragement, but Don writes: "You guys keep up the good work."

Gordon O Priedman, 588 S Wolfe Rd, Waukesha, Wisc, sent us a note which may be prophetic for the Republicans. It says: "Still hanging in there! signed GOP." Col **Curtis W Betzold**, USA ret, expects to see us in '82. Meanwhile, if you want to get in touch with Curt, write him at Ventura Marina Park, Space 186, 1215 Anchors Way Dr, Ventura,

Cal. He didn't say so in his note, but it appears that he is living afloat. We apologize to **Edwin J Fitzpatrick** for letting his news get old. Fitz writes that after wondering for yrs, Betty and he tried an alumni tour. They spent 5 days in Paris, where Fitz had lived for a yr during WW II, then entrained for Luxembourg and Trier, and embarked on a comfortable boat especially designed for the lovely Mosel-Rhine passage. Side trips were optional so they selected those which interested them. The companions were congenial and things were carefully organized. Ed commends **John '42** and **June Stone** of the alumni affairs office for their good work as representatives of the university.

Here are a few addresses: **William L Borland**, 644 Burke Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga; **H W "Pete" Hoefler**, 1429 Adger Rd, Columbia, SC; **W Curtis Cooper**, 4421 Lowell St, NW, Wash, DC; **Ray Smith Jr**, 4280 Galt Ocean Dr, Ft Lauderdale, Fla; **Albert J Hoole**, RD Box 230, Carbondale, Pa; **Dr Chester J Lange**, 5245 Hilltop Rd, Jamestown, NC; **Albert L Larson**, 104 Riverknolls, Avon.

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

Frances Reinhart Davis (Mrs Jos M Jr), 12741 Evanston St, Los Angeles, Cal, called while in NY. Fran sounded as chipper as ever, but we were so engrossed in reminiscing I got very sketchy news. Fran's husband Joseph is the Class of '32 at Harvard, so Fran finds it difficult to attend our Reunions. Their daughter Sheila, 35, is a production assistant for 20th Century Fox; son Jos 3rd, 31, is a script analyst for Lorimar. Fran likes to garden, is active in Planned Parenthood, and the LA Museum of Art. Fran and Joseph were founders of the Children's Museum. Both like to travel—Europe, Orient, Greece, Australia, New Zealand—you name it, they've been there. Fran, we hope you attend our 50th instead of your husband's.

Here are tidbits from an interesting letter from **Jean Slocombe Baxter** (Mrs Gerald A), 18 Hancock St, Lexington, Mass. Jean writes, "Am really into gardening—wish I'd started about 40 yrs ago—but there was never any time." Jean is on the board of the New England Wild Flower Society—a real working board. Her special job is on the slide library. She and her partner have organized 2,000 slides and started making sets of slides of edible plants, endangered species, poisonous plants, dye plants, etc, which they sell or rent. You will find Jean in the middle of the Garden-in-the-Woods, Framingham, Mass.

Jean's oldest daughter Lorna Coppinger and husband are in the Guarding Dog program at the Farm Center at Hampshire College. They spent the summer in Colo to see how their dogs protected new-born sheep from coyotes. The Coppingers' daughter Karyn attended Trinity College at Oxford for 6 weeks, while their son Tim accompanied his parents on a trip to Portugal and Spain to acquire more breeding stock. Jean's son Larry is an engineer. He has several companies developing his inventions, such as a time-clock for the A&P which punches in times, adds Social Security, insurance, etc. Daughter Ann married the boy next door and is now remodeling an old house. Jean doubts she will make our 50th. Happy Thanksgiving!

33

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

A cheery note from **Garry Ryerson**—"Still going to work every day because it is still fun, and I'm putting aside funds for the glorious

50th Reunion of the Class of '33. Hope all goes well with you!" Take a hint from Garry's comment and set aside funds not only for the Reunion but our own '33 Reunion Fund. We aim to be another Million Dollar Class on our 50th!

Bill Magalhaes, who is always working hard at something, has been endeavoring to get Westfield, NJ, represented as a star in the Great American Flag, which is 2 blocks long and 20 stories high, that will fly on the Verrazano Narrows Bridge this yr. That should be a great sight! **Roger Payne** has been enjoying retirement and Sun Belt weather for 5 yrs since leaving his 2nd career job, 30 yrs with USAF and 8 yrs with Cornell's economics department. Sure hope his San Antonio home was well air-conditioned this past summer. **Wilbur Le Page**, officially retired from the electrical engineering faculty at Syracuse U, continues to do part-time teaching at Syracuse in spite of recovering from a broken hip this last yr.

Herb and **Bea Saltford** visited **Ed** and **Mary Bleckwell** at Delray Beach, Fla, last winter and found that mid-Feb is the *real* time to be in Delray, when President Rhodes comes down and 'old' grads whoop it up! They also stopped to see **Buck** and **Midge Nesbitt**, at Stuart, Fla. Buck, a neighbor, a roommate, and a friend of Herb's for a number of yrs, needs crutches to move around but his spirits are great.

Dave Bowlus, **Gar Ferguson**, (How's your friend?) **George Roesch**, and **Stanford Gibson** all have little news, just glad to be around and enjoying life. **Irv Klingman** and **Pike**, his 90-lb black Labrador retriever, participated in AKC obedience trials this summer and expected to qualify for utility dog certification.

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

Probably, by the time this column is in print, *Happy Days Are Here Again*, will either "be or not to be." However, I mention this musical number, truly a part of Americana, because the lyrics were written by my 1st cousin, Jack Yellen. Three of his brothers were Cornell graduates and the next generation had **Richard '60**, son of **Maurice '22**, and **Richard's** wife, **Loretta (Krieger) '62**. **Arthur Yellen '45**, son of **Max, LLB '18**, is another nephew.

Just recently, **Helen L Kilquist**, Hartford, Conn, earned an MS degree in human services from the U of Hartford's College of Education and Allied Services. The degree was conferred in June. She holds the position of quality control reviewer with the Conn Dept of Income Maintenance.

The **Bierds (Betty Klock)** visited Austria, Switzerland, and Oberammergau, Germany, in June. Previous to this trip, Betty and Lawrence visited with Gordon and **Elinor Ernst Whittier** in their new home, which Betty described as "beautiful." Too, each yr they travel both to NY and to Minn, to see their 2 daughters—one in each locality.

Marietta Zoller Dickerson lives in Dade City, Fla in a mobile home community called *Traveler's Rest*, an Airstream trailer park which is part of the community. The Dickersons found several Cornellians in their locality: From '33, **Elnora Hopper Mead** and **Eleanor Bradley Tunison**, as well as others from '32, '34, '35, '37 and '41. They had a few picnics and coffee hours together and Marietta described it all as a "great mini-reunion."

Today is a real harbinger of fall. Shucks! Does somebody blow a bugle on Labor Day, to "throw away the white shoes, the hot dog on the run, and the golf clubs?" And, as in every other yr, summer's stay is much too short.

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

Myron "Mike" Fleishman reports he is retired from Fleishman Furniture Co Inc and lives 6 months in Poughkeepsie and 6 months in Hollandale, Fla. He has 2 children—**Eugene '63**, who is a CPA in Poughkeepsie, and **Janis '76**, who is a computer analyst in Boston—and 3 grandchildren. Mike still plays bridge—after having won the university championship in Willard Straight in 1934.

The writer finally succeeded in arousing **KE "Ken" Fahnestock**. After several attempts, believe it or not, in came a letter. In it, he admitted his hobby is classic cars. He is now executive administrator for the Classic Car Club of America, although he has only 2 cars now: a 1938 Packard with an English body and a 1931 Marman V-16 limousine. Does your Packard have a rumble seat, Ken? I met my wife in one a few yrs ago and am wondering if you have it now.

"He may well be the most fast talking Southerner since Mark Twain. He's a tall, trim, attractive man with a fringe of white hair, a humorous nose, and piercing brown eyes. He passed up the Mai Tias on the terrace of the Royal for a bourbon and water." That's how **Cobey Black** of the *Honolulu Star Bulletin* described **Arthur G Odell**. Arthur received his BArch degree in '35. He heads Odell Associates Inc in Charlotte, NC. This company has the most impressive list of projects designed and awards received you can imagine. Prior to Cornell, he had gone to Staunton Military Acad, where Sen Barry Goldwater was his cadet company commander; later he attended Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Paris. He surely put his training at the above schools to good use to accomplish all that he has.

Richard L Russ recently moved to Clayton, where he has a cottage on the St Lawrence River. The writer and his wife had one directly across the river on the Canadian mainland, and we surely enjoyed it. Of Dick's 3 children, **Anne J, PhD '80**, is the only Cornelian. She is now director of career service at Wells College, Aurora.

Between Sept and Nov of last yr our classmate **Irving "Irv" Taylor** visited Denver, Colo, NYC, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Houston, Texas. He is helping, in committees, to draft USA voluntary standards, and to lecture, on industrial pumps. He and his wife Shirley spent a week on Maui in Mar '79, to see the humpback whales at close range and a sunrise from the top of Mt Haleakala.

EC "Ed" Sulzman and his wife Ev took a sea voyage on the *Royal Viking* to the Black Sea and Greek Isles in Feb. They planned a trip to Jackson Hole and the Grand Tetons this past summer. Besides golf and boating, Ed spends his free time on the board of governors of the Lost Tree Village, and as chairman of their architectural commission and member of the security commission.

Another Hawaiian traveler was **Frank W Williams** and his wife Marion of Cuba, (NY). They also visited Colorado in '79, and when not traveling he practices law. That's it for this month, fellows!

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

Just when I thought I'd run out of news, a nice note arrived from **Mary McCarthy Emslie**, who lives not far away in Scituate (14 Prospect Ave). Her daughter Anne had her 1st baby on Aug 25; his name is Andrew Scott Lorge. Apparently Mary thinks he is going to be an athlete like her cousin **Sam Evans '27**,

who was a football hero at Cornell. She has already bought young Andrew a baseball suit, size 1 yr! Incidentally, it was cousin Sam who interested Mary in being a Cornelian. **Fred, PhD '33**, Mary's husband, is nominally retired but is doing consulting work as a physicist. Daughter Anne lives in Hanover, Mass, so Mary can keep track of Andrew's batting average.

Thanks, also, to **Dorothy Hyde Starzyk** for her note. She has shared her excitement of being a winning artist. Apr 29, she won a blue ribbon for a pastel portrait she had painted, competing with artists from 36 women's clubs. Later she went on to win 3rd place in a statewide competition sponsored by the NJ State Federation of Women's Clubs. So, it looks as if Dot is more than a budding artist; she has arrived! She and a friend expect to pay me a visit the end of Sept. We also hope to see **Frances Eldridge** Guest.

May Bjornsson Neel is pleased to report that her mother, who lives nearby, reached her 100th birthday Apr 4, and there were parties galore. Her mother is blessed with a clear mind and they have a great time chattering away in Swedish. For the past 25 yrs May has devoted herself to music. She has been chairman for the Metropolitan Opera Committee of the upper Midwest area and has worked with the department of concerts and lectures at the U of Minn.

And, to keep you up to date, **Henrietta Deubler** had a good summer, one highlight having been a reunion at her camp with 20 members of the Deubler family. **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, we're told, planned to take her Dad to Chichester for the summer. She did go to Israel, by the way. **Barbara Whitmore** Henry is feeling much better these days, thanks to a change in medication. She particularly enjoyed the outdoor summer programs at Maymount Park this yr. **Eleanor Clarkson** made the *Cape Cod Times*, along with her housemate Elizabeth Beale, on Aug 31, with pictures and a full-page spread about their garden. One picture showed them picking corn taller than they by a good ft or 2. I don't know how they've done it—on the Vineyard we've had no rain for 2 months, and that's a fact.

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

Here it is, another football season and everyone is ready, anticipating another good football team from Bob Blackman! We should have a fine season! By the time you read this you'll know I'm right. Remember, you heard it here.

Following Reunion, I received a letter from one of our classmates, a fraternity brother of mine and a fellow lacrosser **George Fauerbach**. I'm going to include part of his letter: "Dear Scotty, I'm glad I decided to return for our 45th Reunion. The Class of '35 had a respectable turnout with more than 100 attending." Like many of us George had hoped to see more of his Hotel School classmates. He mentioned that during the last part of July he and Paula would be in Staunton, Va, where one of their boys, Eric, and his wife Cheryl, both school teachers, have a farm. George is at 1337 Mt Vernon Ave, Williamsburg, Va.

Immediately following George's letter, we received one from **Frank Birdsall** saying, "Sorry Jane and I missed Reunion, but Jane spent all of June and the 1st 5 days of July in the hospital. She is better but down to 100 lbs!" (George Fauerbach had mentioned this in his letter.) Sept 21, Frank and wife Jane

were to depart for Switzerland, where Frank was to be a guest professor teaching a hotel management seminar (a 5-hour course). He also mentions that George Fauerbach taught there last year. (Boy, do these "Hotelies" stick together!)

Frank, please tell Jane how happy we are to know that she is out of the hospital and has enjoyed the benefits of Switzerland's beauty and climate! Incidentally, before Frank retired he received the Meritorious medal for outstanding service to the US Army (the 2nd-highest civilian award given by the Army!)

We had received a nice note from **Hector Zucchini** telling us that his daughter **Robyn '76** is now in the MBA program at BPA, on a scholarship! His youngest son, **Alan '66**, is manager of the Eastern sales district of Tymnet Inc, and is located in Wash, DC.

Mildred Evans Jeffery (Mrs Earl F) wrote some time ago that her daughter Barbara, with 2-yr-old son, had spent 2 months home from Tangier, Morocco, last winter. She said Earle was still working at Homestead Savings & Loan.

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

Happiness is knowing that in June '81 you will be again enjoying your classmates at the 45th Reunion.

George W Darling (ChemE), 624 Second, Youngstown, retired over a yr ago, but as yet has not found time to do any traveling; he is starting to wonder where he found time to go to work. Most of us are in the same position, George, as the golden yrs bring out the enjoyment of retiring.

Herbert J Mols (BS Ag), 99 Chateau Terr, Amherst, is still actively involved as executive director of Niagara Assoc AAU, which covers the 14 counties of western NY. Allied activities include western regional director for the Empire State Games, which for the past 2 summers involved over 5,000 athletes at a mini-Olympics competition in Syracuse for 5 days. The National Sports Festival, under the auspices of the US Olympic Committee and the brainchild of **Bob Kane '34**, has also made the athletic scene the past 2 summers at Colo Springs; Herb served there, also. Herb's active capacity with the Olympics this time has been on the Supplies and Equipment Committee with Jim Smith, former assistant athletic director at Cornell, now athletic director at MIT. Herb and wife now have 10 grandchildren, domiciled from Rochester to Honolulu, with none in Buffalo—it means pleasant trips and reunions when possible.

Harold Geist (BA), 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Cal, has had his book, *Tennis Psychology*, published in Spanish and French and will soon have it published in Portuguese. Harold has been nominated for the Career Eminence Award by the National Vocational Guidance Assn, an arm of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn, as the outstanding person in his field. Our congratulations, Harold, and maybe you can make the 45th.

Harold Deckinger (BA), 3090 N Course Dr, Apt 204, Pompano Beach, Fla, retired in Oct '79, and will have left for, and returned from, a 1 month trip to Israel and Italy by the time this is printed. We hope you had a happy trip, and that the next one will bring you to Ithaca for the 45th. **Payson Hall** (BA), 2 El Vedado Lane, Apt 35, Santa Barbara, Cal, has now retired from the King Broadcasting Co and has moved from Seattle, Wash.

Fred E Ilston (M), 7852 Skylake, Ft Worth, Texas, retired from American Airlines in '73, after 33 yrs, and continues to do

consulting work for AA and others. Fred spent the last 10 yrs as a licensed real estate agent and in investment properties. His wife Dorothy is also in the real estate metroplex business. Their son Fred has 3 children, and owns an office supply and equipment business in Laconia, NH. Son Brian has 2 children, and is a pilot for American Airlines. Daughter Brenda has 1 daughter, flies for American Airlines, and is married to Bob Rankin, an accountant. Fred and Dorothy recently built a home on Eagle Mountain Lake and are enjoying sailing, building radio control model airplanes. They have wonderful get-togethers with the children. Fred is serving as vice president of American Airlines Grey Eagles, and is chairman of the Pilot Retirement Study Committee. Congratulations, Fred and Dorothy; maybe you will find time to come to Ithaca for the 45th.

WOMEN: Allegra Law Elrod, 1225 Midland Ave, Bronxville, NY 10708

As always, among our Most Notable is **Ann Sunstein Kheel** (Mrs **Theodore '35**, LLB '37), who has raised over \$2 million for the NY Urban League and is chairperson of the State Parks and Recreation Council for the City of NY. Ted has published 10 volumes of Kheel on labor law. Ann, unfortunately, lost 2 brothers last yr; one, **Richard Sunstein '39**, was able to enjoy the 55-member family reunion before he died. Two of Ted and Ann's 6 offspring are Cornellians: **Ellen Kheel Jacobs '63** (BA), MEd '64, a science teacher, married to **Arnold '61** (BA), LLB '64; and **Bob '65**, a lawyer also. Ann's address: 407 W 246th St, the Bronx.

Many are travelers, but perhaps most unusual were **Ginny (Phillips)** and **Grandin Godley** who spent 5 months in Kananga, Zaire. Gran flew the United Methodist Mission plane over hundreds of miles of forest there, while Ginny stood by as his radio contact. They have enjoyed sharing their slides and the lay person's view of missions. Their grandchildren are "grown and far away," but Ginny enjoys—as part of the team helping to give general management training to their North Indiana conference groups—caring for the children of their camp's 5 managers during meetings. The Godleys' address is PO Box 425, Syracuse, Ind.

Babette Kurtz, 21-80 33rd Rd, Lond Isl City, after retiring in Jan '79 from her position as manager in public housing, working with problem families, hopped a freighter to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Samoa, then visited **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner**. In Sept she had a fall, breaking a hip and a wrist. In Nov she was still walking with a cane, but appreciated visits of comfort from **Betty Silver** and **Alice Manek Stewart** (Mrs George). Sister **Hermaine Kurtz Cohen '41** and her husband were Babette's "godsend." Her constant delights are her nieces and nephews, among them **Pamela Rackow Perls '70** and **Dr Jonathan F Cohen '68**.

37

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

During a yr in Jerusalem, Israel, **Dr Jeroham Asedo** and his wife Adina were guests of honor at the Israeli Veterinary Medical Assn conference and awarded prizes to research workers. While overseas they delved into family roots in Portugal, Spain, North Africa, and Bulgaria. They supported the Hebrew Braille magazine published in Israel with a fund-raising program in their home. Daughter Yael, who graduated *magna cum laude* from Hunter College last spring, has 3

children, the eldest just starting Skidmore. Son Ethan is assistant director of pharmacy at Mother Cabrini Med Center. Daughter **Tamar '69**, whose husband is Jack Sherman, *Alumni News* designer, is a feature writer for the *Ithaca Journal*. She and Jack have 3 children.

In San Jose, Cal, **Stephen S Jones**, an engineer who designs and sometimes installs solar systems, is converting the family home to an energy-efficient house. Active in the peace and crime prevention work in the Quaker church, he also enjoys photography, tennis, jogging, and back-packing. Steve and his wife Elizabeth have 2 daughters and 2 grandchildren. Dr **Norman M Rosenthal** says he's having the best time of his life, "doing exactly what I wanted to do before I came to Cornell—took me over 40 yrs to do it." Norm, who gave up his dentistry practice in early '79, is now assistant professor in health administration at Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton, where "being low man on the totem pole is fun," when as the "old man of the department" he could be the father of any of his colleagues. A consultant's job in Mass lets him enjoy New England summers and still bask in Fla's famous winter sunshine. He has the distinction of being the oldest graduate of both Northwestern U School of Public Administration and the Boston U School of Public Health—with an MPA and an MPH earned since '77! Among Fla visitors last season were **Jerry** and **Madelyn Rakov**, **Norm '38** and **Evelyn Freudenheim**, and **Hal Deckinger '36**, LLB '38.

Thanks to women's correspondent, emeritus, **Carol Cline** for an item clipped from the Dayton, Ohio, United Way bulletin about **Charles Danis's** yeoman services coordinating an early campaign effort among construction employes, notably on major work sites in the area. He was chairman of the A division of the industry. Now administrative law judge in the US Labor Dept in Wash, DC, **Samuel B Groner** expects his college text on business law to be published in early '81. Sam also contributed some 250 pages on domestic relations, one of lawyer wife Beverly's fields of expertise, too, to a forthcoming 10-volume treatise on depositions, theory, forms, and tactics. Two sons are working and concurrently going to law school, another is a sophomore in med school, and daughter **Morrilore** is busy with 2 grandchildren.

Robert L Foster, a Llenroc Lodge housemate of your scribe, reports in from Schuylerville—but where's the news, Bob? Give! Another Bob, retired Texaco man **Robert J Agnew**, is on the Richmond advisory commission on the elderly, the science and technology committee for the Va legislature, and a member of Service Corps of Retired Executives. His wife Ellen is librarian for the city of Richmond. They have 3 children. A trip to France—Loire Valley and "Paris in the Spring"—was a highlight of '79. Among other classmate travelers are **Albert D Miller** and wife Dot, whose destinations included Morocco, Spain, Portugal, and shorter trips to southern states, including a New Orleans visit.

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

As of Sept 1, **Marian Bellamy** Wedow (Mrs Rudolph) will be found at 3575 Bennington Dr, Unit 129, Fort Myers, Fla. I suppose she took "Frosty," her cat with the plumed tail, with her to the condominium she has purchased. Marian said that prior to her retirement on Aug 1, her "ivory tower of a job" as director of Rome Art and Community Center kept her busy 7 days a week; however, she did manage a trip to Venice and other spots in

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Italy in June '79 with daughter Gretchen Long and brother **Dexter Bellamy '38**, PhD '45, and his wife.

This yr, **Flo Cohen** Strauss did not accompany **Alice Gray** to Port of Spain, Trinidad, WI, where Alice conducts a seminar, as she had the previous 2 summers. Instead, she headed for her 1st trip to Scandinavia in mid summer with a lively English school teacher acquaintance. In May, she and **Windy Drake** Sayer were roommates on a CAU nature study weekend at lovely Mohonk Mountain House in the Catskills. Later in the summer, Windy attended a folk dance festival in Ontario, Canada.

Flo made her acting debut last spring. In Feb, she had taken a month-long trip to Malaysia, Indonesia, and Southeast Asia (not including mainland China). Upon her return, she volunteered for a Dramatic Workshop production of the Pulitzer Prize and Emmy Award winning play, *The Shadow Box*, and was offered the part of Felicity, done on Broadway by Geraldine Fitzgerald and soon to be on TV with Sylvia Sydney. She says that the ovation she received opening night brought tears to her eyes.

Helen Fry traveled to England and Scotland in May and in Aug spent several weeks at her cabin in Maine. The Mortar Board members of the class had their annual reunion in Vt this summer, but I have not heard who were able to attend.

38

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

From **Steve:** **George More** died on Aug 16 after a mercifully short bout with cancer. Left behind are happy memories of a classy guy. George had many friends in his life, and many loves. Love for the city of Buffalo, where he lived, worked, and performed civic service; love for his fraternity, Sigma Phi; love for the rowing he did and followed avidly.

But his 3 greatest loves were his wife Libby, the Class of 1938, and Cornell. Libby was his sparkle; our class was his mission; Cornell was his universe. Happily for us, George converted Libby from Vassarism to Cornellism.

If you entered his study at home, you would see evidence of the care and affection he put into his efforts to make our class the most unified, the best. Orderly stacks of dues letters, and neat boxes of file cards, cross-indexed with new addresses and up-dated ge-

nealogy; his own class column in the type-writer; and Cornell memorabilia all over the place. And over in the corner, a dirty old pair of 1938 white bucks.

Someone once told George he must have made a pact with the Devil, traveling between Buffalo and Ithaca as often as he did. George disagreed. Aside from his joy in visiting the campus, his primal urge was to talk to people who could and would do something to help Cornell in its class relations—in the Alumni Affairs Office, the Athletic Department, the *Alumni News*, to cite a few. As with everything else, he pursued this with zeal and common sense.

It has been said that common sense is not common unless it includes a sense of humor. This George had in abundance. Everything he did was done with geniality; everyone he met was greeted with enthusiastic smiles; and no one loved better to regale you with delight and laughter.

Happy memories of a classy guy. We're lucky to have had him lead us fearlessly as long as he did.

From **Fred**: In our Sept column there was a note that George More had been hospitalized but was out and recovering. Because of the magazine's advance deadlines, that issue arrived in the mail some days after a special class letter informing '38 men and women that George had passed away after a valiant fight. I see the tragic irony of the juxtaposition of the magazine's good news and the letter's sad, sad news as epitomizing the kind of man and classmate George was.

You see, because of George's great knowledge of our class members, a copy of the column manuscript was always sent to him for any correction. And when he let the happy news stand uncorrected, he was putting into action what he'd told those of us who had talked with him by phone, when he'd said, "I'm determined to bounce back; I know some of my friends who've done it, and I will too." That was not to be. But not facing up to stern challenges wasn't in George's nature.

Anyone who agrees to be president of a group as diverse as school alumni is a glutton for challenges, stern and numerous. But George's energy, his love of Cornell, and his friendly way surmounted all—even, as we know, a few frowns from campus administrators who didn't know the secret of 1938's continual success in organization, Reunion programs, and other projects: having a leader like George More.

A classmate's letter describes why we've appreciated George as our leader of so many years and why we'll miss him as long as any classmate survives. "He's always been genuinely interested in each of us as an individual, and has truly cared about our personal problems as well as our achievements."

A noble epitaph—and legacy.

39

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

Fall is finally coming up, and at last it's cool at night. Have been to a couple of football practice scrimmages. I've been impressed, and will await next week's opening kickoff against Princeton. [*Late news: we won, 17-7—Ed*]

We already have a good lineup of house guests, visitors, and returnees for the coming weekends. **George Peck** will be back for the Princeton and Brown games. He and Helen will come up to their place on Keuka Lake for both weekends. **Bud Gildersleeve** will stay with us the weekend of the Penn game, and possibly be over for Homecoming earlier in

the season. Gildy says to remind everyone he will have his tent open for the Yale game in New Haven, Conn, on Nov 8.

Babe and **Bill Lynch** will stay with us here the weekend of the Dartmouth game (Homecoming), and **Mort Durland**, and **Lew Fancourt** will be over from Rochester and Buffalo respectively for tailgating, the game, and buffet supper at the Chi Phi house afterward. Incidentally, Bill and Babe have sold their house in Villanova and moved to Canada, at least for the winter (you're more mixed up than we are on where to retire, Bill). We've borrowed a huge Cornell flag to string up in front of the old homestead for Homecoming so if you see a flag, and it isn't in front of Day Hall, it's us—drop in for the festivities.

Got a nice letter from Long **John Nevius**, who says he'll "make one of the games." John still lives in Boca Raton, Fla, but went north last July so he and Mary could make an extensive tour of Alaska and see Connie and **Bob Boocheever** in Juneau. Connie was in charge of a musical history show, "Happy Birthday Juneau" celebrating their 100 yrs (Juneau's, not Bob and Connie's). As John says, they are both outstanding citizens and a credit to our class. Bob says John was the 1st '39er to get up that way to see them. Bob, just convince Carol there are *big* cold water tarpon up there, or tell her salmon fishing is better, and she'll buy \$300 worth of new lures and make plane reservations the next day. That reminds me, I send away all over the East for special lures and she found a factory tackle outlet right down the road in Cortland which sells them for \$1-2 cheaper.

I recently wrote of **Walt Foertsch's** death, and can report that preliminary plans are underway to establish a Walter H Foertsch Memorial Fund. More details later. I also recently reported that **Al Van Ranst** had been named vice chairman of Phelps Dodge Industries Inc. The ink was hardly dry on the print before word came that he is now chairman of same. Al, congratulations again—that's moving fast.

We're in between old news and new news when the dues letters arrive, but here is a quick look at activities and wanderings of some classmates in the past several months: Dr **Sidney Martin** lives in Chateaugay, took a trip to China last yr, and is practically retired, but still does some veterinary practice. **John Hull** lives in Stockholm, Sweden, is an aerospace consultant, Europe, Middle East, Far East, and USA, and recently has traveled to Miami, Fla; Seattle, Wash; Los Angeles, Cal; London, Lisbon, Madrid, Munich, Tunis, Zurich, Toulouse, and Amsterdam (whew!).

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

Jane Mann Pettit, husband Horace, Bryn Mawr, Pa, residents, also spend time at Bear Hill, their home in Rockport, Me, where sailing is the order of the day. Jane also sculpts and paints; they enjoy Phila Orchestra concerts at home. Horace is a partially retired MD, allergy specialist. One daughter, 2 grandchildren. Pettit home also includes a black cat and a 16-yr-old red Dachshund.

Ginia Liptay Algeo traveled last June to Mazatlan, Mexico, with an "enabled" college group: "This group, 'handicapped' in some way, has chosen term *enabled* rather than *disabled*. Positive thinking, no? Enjoyed trip with them so much, took my family there in Jan for late Christmas vacation." **Ginia's** also taking "classes for fun" at Marin College, currently studying calligraphy. **Eleanor Dodge Hassett** retired in '76 ("too busy to work"); husband **Tom '40** retired '79 ("too busy to miss work"). Eleanor enjoys photography, sewing, travel; is active in

AAUW and her church. Two sons, 2 grandchildren.

Flo Morgenstern Barth is deputy industrial commissioner and counsel to NYS Labor Department; also arbitrator in small claims court and AAA. Daughter **Alison '74** is also a lawyer; **Laura '70** is a bilingual teacher. Husband Richard is partner in CPA firm in Westchester. They vacationed last yr in China, Hong Kong, Japan, and Canada. Two grandsons. **Trudie Henry** Warner's '79 vacation was in Laguna Beach and Berkeley, Cal. Husband Walter, estate lawyer, had hip replacement last spring, is now working part time. Trudie attends weekly class in aquatoning (sounds interesting; tell us more). She also golfs, gardens, is member of executive committee of Westchester Red Cross. She is Fuller Brush representative in her area. "I like meeting the people," she says.

40

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

Nov seems so far away at this point that it's hard to write a column in the proper perspective. Right now we are still in the heat of summer, and current projects include canning tomatoes, eradicating some of the pesky weeds from our lawn, catching flounder to stock the freezer for some delicious winter meals, attending a granddaughter's soccer game—and reminding ourselves not to cram too much into our schedule. It's probably good that *this* "sitting-down" job can't be put off any longer.

Our Reunion and its memories keep popping up. Just yesterday we asked each other when the class picture and roster of classmates attending would be coming out. Also, we received a communication from the Assn of Class Officers indicating there will soon be a questionnaire asking your thoughts about Reunions.

A quick note from **Allan Vogel** indicates that he is now Extension veterinarian and director of the diagnostic laboratory at U Mass, Amherst. Allan's address is Main Rd, PO Box 67, Goshen, Mass.

This is old news but interesting. **John-John Donoghue** had a great yr sailing—last yr! First, he had a 2-wk trip outside from Miami, Fla, to Essex, Conn, in Aug; then in Nov, he participated in the Key West, Fla, to Cuba race. His boat won 1st in class and 4th overall from Key West to Varadero, and 3rd overall from Varadero to Havana. They were well received by the Cubans, but found Havana dull and disappointing. He says **Bill Ayers** and **Ginny** spent a weekend at their home after a cruise on the *Sun Viking*, and he hopes other classmates who may be taking cruises out of Miami will look them up. He lives at 820 Harbor Dr, Key Biscayne, Fla.

Insilco Corp of Meriden, Conn, elected a new president and chief operating officer recently, but **Durand B Blatz** remains chairman and chief executive officer. **Armand Droz** retired from Pan Am last yr, after 37 yrs of service. He and **Peg (Fegley) '41** immediately moved to their new home at 3234 Dunganvar Dr, Tallahassee, Fla. Since then they have been redecorating their home inside and out, and settling into their retirement life, which includes indulging in the many cultural and sports opportunities at nearby Fla State U. Army and Peg have 3 married daughters and 7 grandchildren. Their 4th daughter is following in Army's footsteps and is a Pan Am flight attendant based in Honolulu.

Winton and **Jean Klotzbach** are co-owners of Klotzbach Realty, which they formed in 1972 when Win left Duffy-Mott. They are

both licensed brokers; they work full time and are enjoying it immensely. Win says their last vacation was a trip to Hawaii in 1948! He is director of the Traverse City board of realtors, and vice president of Churchside Village Inc, a retirement home of 30 units. Their home is on beautiful Grand Traverse Bay, at 9544 Peninsula Dr, Traverse City, Mich.

In a note given to us at Reunion, **Kitty Kinsman Scott** wrote she had just returned from Atlanta, Ga, where her daughter Betsy was married, June 7. Granddaughter Laura Kearley from Montgomery, Ala, accompanied her to Ithaca for the Reunion weekend. Kitty advised that she had recently had a short visit with **Phyllis Lindau** Converse, who is recovering from an Apr heart attack. Kitty's address is 1709 W Church St, Elmira.

Another reuner, **Carolyn Medl Schwarz**, says she has 2 careers: one working with her husband Roy managing large kennels, breeding German shepherds, boarding and training all breeds; and the other, a wide variety of art ventures. She is into watercolors, murals, oils, and graphics. She exhibits, is active in the local art assn, and taught in art workshops for many yrs. Her husband's work involves lots of dog showing, and consequently much travel. He trains police and their dogs: tracking, searching buildings, guarding, crowd control, etc. Carolin said that **Ethel Babor** Hoag Gibson (Mrs Christian) is now retired from teaching, and is living in Greene. Carolin's address is 861 State Highway 10, Randolph, NJ.

41

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

At this writing, in early Sept, thanks to "our gal in Ithaca," **Ginnie Buell Wuori** (Mrs **Leo '42**), word has been received that the footballers of '41 have done it again with this year's induction of **Al Kelley** and **Hal McCullough** into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The 3rd annual ceremonies on Sept 19 in Ithaca were to bring '41 membership to 6—leading all other classes! Classes of '39, '56, and '70 follow, with 4 members each. Dave Wohlhueter, director of Sports Information, released the announcement by Dick Schultz, director of Athletics, and gave these descriptions:

"Alva E (Al) Kelley (photo): Football, baseball; an outstanding player on Big Red teams of 1938, '39, and '40; an All-Eastern end as a junior, and in his final grid season selected for All-America honors; (received) the Carl Snavely Award for aggressiveness in football; assistant football coach at Cornell 1946-49, and went on to become head coach at Brown in 1951 (and later); head football coach at Colgate. He played baseball at Cornell for 2 yrs, and helped the diamondmen to an EIBL championship in 1940; an All-League outfielder. As an undergraduate, (Al) resided in Natrona, Pa, and is now living in Geneva.



"Harold F (Hal) McCullough: Football, track; a big boost to Cornell's football program, first as an outstanding player under Coach Carl Snavely, and then as assistant coach under Ed McKeever (1946) and Lefty James (1947-60). In 3 yrs as a player, (Hal) saw Cornell lose just 3 times. One of the losses was the legendary "fifth down game" against Dartmouth in 1940. He was rated one of the best triple threat halfbacks in the game, and played a year of pro football with

Brooklyn in 1942. Later, as a backfield assistant under James, he coached several stars including 2 of this yr's Hall of Fame inductees: **Jeff Fleischmann '51** and **Art Boland '57**. Hal was a top javelin thrower with the varsity track team for 2 yrs. As an undergraduate he resided in Brooklyn, and currently lives in Doylestown, Pa."

News in brief: Col **Kenneth B Stark**, 2756 E Grand River, #A-28, E Lansing, Mich: "Eleanor and I celebrated our 44th wedding anniversary on June 28." **Paul H Mount**, 914 Main St, Shoemakersville, Pa: "In June, I attended my wife's 35th Reunion at the U of Delaware. Next yr we plan to head for Ithaca." Dr **Arthur S Charles**, 4600 Queen Palm Lane, Tamarac, Fla: "Became a grandpa on Dec 31, 1979. He is the 1st one, and he is priceless! Stuart Andrew Rosen will be ready for the Class of 2000; I am sending in his application now."

As in years past, Pilgrims, pumpkins, and the horn of plenty all add up to an appropriate seasonal wish—Happy Thanksgiving!

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

Pat Mooney Short, 114 W Buffalo St, Ithaca, writes, "This past spring included surprises and pleasant activities. Our son **John '65**, MLA '76, and his wife **Carolyn (Black) MS '76** and our almost-3, red-headed grandson Brian, of Ketchikan, Alaska, flew to Ithaca Easter weekend to attend a family wedding. John is a landscape architect with the US Forest Service. Despite all of John's yrs with his high school chorus, Cornell Glee Club, and church choir, we had never heard him sing solo until the wedding, when he was accompanied by classical guitarist, Prof **Henry Dunn, PhD '52**, veterinary medicine, who retired from Cornell in June.

"A few days after Easter, I left Ithaca for a brief visit with **Eddie (Burgess)** and **Bart Bartholomew** in Boca Raton, Fla. Rest for me and pleasant evenings together made several days with them most memorable. Finished off my 1st visit to the Sunshine State with a ride across Fla on the straightest road that may exist, Alligator Alley, through the Everglades to visit my cousin Helen and her husband in Naples. I stayed with them in their beautiful 10th floor condominium, LaMer, on the Gulf shore, with fabulous views in all directions and pelicans flying by our windows."

42

COMBINED: Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy, 247 W 101 St, NYC 10025

Many of you must have hobbies that we'd all like to hear about. **Doris Stone Hanrahan** does—she's a tournament bridge player, chasing what she calls "those elusive master points." Since her note was received some time ago, she may have them by now. How about the rest of you—any masters? In bridge, that is.

Congratulations to our Class representatives, **George B** and **Barbara Crohurst Howell** for the superb job they did for this yr's Cornell Fund. The overall total of more than \$7 million for the Fund was a record, and our class contributed a record amount, too—more than \$77,000 from 476 classmates, or two-thirds of the class.

George is executive vice president, International Minerals & Chemical Corp. We had the pleasure of seeing the Howells in Ithaca about a yr ago during a joint meeting of the Cornell Council and the Cornell Fund representatives. We had drinks and dinner, attend-

ed the football game together, and had a great time.

Congratulations to **Richard S Young**, too (photo). He has been appointed 1st vice president of sales administration and international sales at Glemore Distillers Co, according to an article in the *NY Times*. **Edna Jones Berry** (Mrs **C Markham**), 4665 Mystic Dr NE, Atlanta, Ga, writes that their son Mark III has been in ob-gyn practice in Hammond, La, since July 1. Before that, Mark and his wife Salli and 2 children were in Atlanta, where Mark was chief resident in the Emory U program at Grady Hospital. He is AOA, honor society in medicine. Edna's youngest daughter Helen is also following her father in the medical field as an RN-BS graduate of Emory in the child psychiatric field.



The Berrys' younger son Bob graduated this yr in sociology from USC at Santa Barbara. Their older daughter Frances is married to an Irish businessman and lives in London with their 1st child. Frances is a graduate of Inghald School of Design in London, and temporarily retired from the business world to raise little Charlie.

Edna's husband continues a heavy practice in psychiatry, "majoring" in marriage crises, schizophrenia, and writing about the integration of psychology and the Christian faith. Edna works with him in marriage counseling and does some "over-the-coffee-cups" counseling of her own. Edna says life is good. Though Cornell seems far away, it's near when the *News* arrives. We hope all our readers feel that way, and that all will send newsy letters like Edna's.

Once again, we've come to the end of our news. Do write and let us have yours. Your classmates want to hear about you!

43

MEN: S Miller Harris, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968; Wallace Rogers, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853, guest columnist

Charlie Walton announces "semi-retirement" after striking it big on royalties from his invention that has become the foundation of the Schlage Electronics Access Control System. He would like to discuss other Cornellians' ideas, inventions, or "entrepreneurial schemes," if they're willing. Charlie's address is 19115 Overlook Rd, Los Gatos, Cal.

Bert Oppenheimer abandoned practice of medicine to become hospital administrator in Yonkers; married Leatrey (Clark) in '76, and now they have 7 kids "between us." Asks the legitimate question "Will PTA never end?" **Dick Simmonds** writes from England, home base for golf; skiing in San Moritz (has villa for rent there), and visits Abre Dhabi (?) monthly as a project manager—of what, Dick doesn't say.

Dinty Moore says he's still running Aquatrols Corp of America, but I doubt it. During the past yr he has traveled to the West, Lake Tahoe, Bermuda, England, Iceland, and Scotland. Confesses his daughter is doing a great job as the firm's marketing director, which is a real clue as to who's in charge of the shop! This writer enjoyed 1980 commencement as his son **John '80** graduated from Hotel. Only regret is that he'll reunite with his aunt **Isabel (Rogers) '30** and uncle **Stuart Richardson '25** rather than with his father, or uncles **Bill '33** and **Dick '37**. The

long line of **Rogers** family members who have gone through Cornell started back in 1905 and the end may not be in sight yet! No '43ers stopped by my office this summer, but **Joe Driscoll '44** and **Owen Birnbaum '45**, with the Office of Federal Procurement Policy, did. That's all for now.

44

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

Back in June, we asked any classmates interested in a long '44 weekend at The Greenbrier to let us know. There were 6 or 7 enthusiastic responses, but no more. So that has been dropped as a possible '81 event. Your officers will get an early start for a summer picnic mini-reunion, such as those held at the homes of **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten** and **Ginny Macarthur Clagett** (Mrs **Henry B Jr, LLB '51**). **Jerry Tohn** suggested a dinner, with dancing, in the NYC area. One such '44 affair was very successful; **Ed Marinaro '72** was our guest of honor. We may consider that, too. But the picnics have attracted the most '44s, and the prices are much better! Plans will be developed and announced in the next few months.

Cushing Phillips wrote in Apr, "Joined the staff of Ala Commission on Higher Education recently as senior staff associate." His office is in Montgomery. Cushman and Barry have 1 daughter in Ithaca training horses; the other attending the U of S Ala. Their oldest son is a clinical psychologist in NC. Farther west, **Leon Parker** remains established in Phoenix, Ariz. After retiring from the USAF, he opened a coin and stamp business. "Now our business, which includes gold and silver bullion, is the largest in Ariz." In June, Leon spent a week fishing in Durango, Colo.

Dick Jacobson is another southwesterner—Carrollton, Texas. He and Martha have 1 son and 2 daughters. Their alma maters are Texas Tech, Stephen F Austin, Okla State, and the U of Texas (Arlington and Austin). Provincialism! Dick reports, "Puerto Vallarta, Mexico (Mar) 1 wk of wonderful vacation; 2 wks of Montezuma's revenge." We're older than we think—and act. **Bill Hesselstine** writes he is professor, emeritus, at the U of Del. But he flies his own plane from a strip on his farm near Townsend, Del. All 4 children of Theresa and Bill are U of Del graduates. More provincialism!

Joe and **Kay Feeney Flynn '48** are even more Sunbelt than the Phillipses and the Jacobsons—San Diego, Cal. But they leave it at times. In 1979, it was for Reunion. In 1980, it was for "another superb visit to Ireland. We drove a leisurely 1500 mi with son Mike as chauffeur." **May Zipperman** Fisher remarried recently; she now is May Fisher-Cohen. She completed the master's program in communications at Glassboro State College. In July, she was hoping for a job in health care public relations. With Claire a physiotherapist in Fresno, Cal; Jeffrey a graduate of the U of Miami law school; **Roberta '78**; and Henry a sophomore at Boston U, all charges of provincialism are hereby dropped!

But the Sunbelt remains; if not for **Warren Finch**, at least for son Mike. The business is now J W Finch & Son Inc. The specialty is shopping center construction, with 85 per cent in Fla. Warren and Noreene remain in Youngstown, Ohio, while Mike lives in St Petersburg and supervises all-work. The firm also does work in Miss, Ga, Del, Ohio, and Pa. Joe wrote that he looked through his "201 file" and noted that he, **Smokey Adair '45**, and **Curt Andrews** returned on the same ship after WW II. Warren saw Smoke at Reu-

nion, but "what happened to Curt?" Curt is an attorney; address 32 Centre St, Woodmere. He stays in close touch with **Jerry Levitan** and some others from our "summer of '43, Ft Bragg" group.

Gaston Desnoyers is chief project manager for petroleum refining (Europe, Africa, Middle East), and minerals (worldwide) projects for Exxon research and engineering. Gas travels to Europe and S America several times each yr; he usually combines vacation with one of those trips. Gas and Mickey live in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Tom Cochran** combined pleasure with vacation last Jan and Feb—at least there's no mention of business. He and Lillian traveled around the world. Tom is a fresh fruit and vegetable wholesale distributor. Lillian is owner of Gourmet Cookware Shop and Cooking School. The Cochrans live in Summit, NJ. Other travelers included **Hubert** and **Lillian Gerstman**, from Buffalo to the Netherlands. Hugh writes, "Wonderful vacation; we were sorry when it ended." **Tay** and **Carola Keller** waited a month before they escaped Rochester in May to Germany. They have 3 children, "all in grad schools."

Ed Kelly is another of those retirees, from ad director at Manufacturers Hanover bank. But he has taken up another career, with Lambert M Huppeler, financial consultants. Ed and Jeanne live in Rye.

Subsequent columns will report which '44s attended which football games. Hope they include you.

45

COMBINED: Col William A Beddoe, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 43324

In spite of the recession and the trying times for automobile dealers, I received a communique from **Justus VonLengerke Jr**, merchandiser of fine Buicks in W Caldwell, NJ. I noted during Reunion that Butz was driving a new 1980 diesel Buick. The thought flashed through my mind, "there is a successful classmate," until I noticed the dealer plate. All kidding aside, Butz, I appreciated your letter and you are most welcome for the return of your address book. I'll never tell which names and phone numbers I purloined.

A fancy new postcard arrived from **Mary Jane Achey**. It is one of those new series issued by the USPS. Your thanks are appreciated and you can help, Mary Jane; just keep on sending me postcards and letters with the latest Achey news.

The report from the Cornell Fund arrived, and I note with some degree of embarrassment that we were the only Reunion class that failed to surpass the previous class dollar record. If the 5th and 10th Reunion classes can do it, we can too! After all, we have had 35 yrs to accumulate our fortunes, and it's only fair that we share a bit more of it with the noble institution that helped make it possible. There is still time remaining to correct our oversight and bring a giant smile to the face of **Brud Holland '39**. As a native Ithacan, I remember Brud when he was earning his All America status; when he smiles it lights up a whole room. Let's do it, '45!

This column will appear in the Nov issue, and with it go my heartfelt wishes for a Thanksgiving filled with happiness, good fortune, and a bit of humility in recognition of what a great life we have. The election is over and I hope all your candidates were victorious. As time catches up, I will report on Homecoming 1980, which was the 25th of last month. I will (in Sept) go on the limb and pick the Big Red to win over the green men from NH. Good Wishes to all!

46

MEN: Paul L Russell, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Bill Papsco, our '81 Reunion co-chairman, and his wife Carol are living in a rented cottage in England for 4 months. His usual address is 145 Willowbrook Dr, Portola Valley, Cal. However, it looks as if Bill's timing is a little off to allow him to enjoy the Alps in the winter. (His hobby is "trying to break my neck skiing.") He just sold Papsco Inc, and is taking off a yr to figure out his next venture. Bill promises to provide some good Cal wine at the Reunion—that will be a change from 35 yrs ago!

Stuart Snyder sent his dues in from 137 Attacks Trail, Chatham, Mass, which is a delightful spot to spend the summer, but Stuart's obviously living there yr 'round. Drop me a line, Stu. We'd all like to know the secret that enables you to spend all yr on that part of Cape Cod.

Many of our class are in the grandparent category. No exception is **Harry Middleton** (15 Patriot Circle, Devon, Pa), who announced with obvious pride that his 1st grandson was born in Jan. Harry's a manufacturer's rep in the lighting business.

Old buddy **Rod Stieff** (102 Castlewood Rd, Baltimore, Md) writes that their company, the Stieff Co, recently acquired the Kirk Corp, manufacturer of sterling silver and pewter, and they're now called Kirkstieff Co, and thus have a more dominant position in the sterling and pewter market. Rod was one of the elite athletes in our class, starring in lacrosse and wrestling with a little recreational sailing on the side. I hope Rod will have some pictures at the Reunion of his yacht or whatever he spends his money on. I'd like to hear how the Stieff Co maneuvered through the speculation in silver a few months ago. Keep out of the poison ivy until June, Rod! **Dave Nimick** and I and a lot of your old friends are looking forward to seeing you next June.

Returns have been received from **Steven Marder** (Hartsdale); **Edward Lannom** (Dyersburg, Tenn); **Sholom Shefferman** (Bethesda, Md); **Brad Mitchell** (Aurora); and ex-president **Chuck Hansen**, but they've sent no news. I did hear through the grapevine that Chuck had sold his business, but no details. Maybe Chuck is going to join Stuart Snyder in Chatham on Cape Cod!

Dick Beard (3624 Chancellor Dr, Ft Wayne, Ind) and wife Lorraine now have 3 grandsons and a granddaughter. Dick's hobby is old car restoration. He has 2 Model A Fords—'28 and '30. Sounds like one of those was lent to me by **Dwight B Brede** during my senior year for a date—who ended up hand-cranking it to get it started.

We have news on some more of our classmates, but let's save it until the next issue.

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

By the time you read this, summer will be over and you will be planning for next year—please remember to include our 35th Reunion in your vacation plans. In '76 we had the best one to date, and we hope to make it bigger and better in '81.

Stuart and **Bev Smith** Whitehead reported that their beautiful farmhouse in Pa, which was to be their retirement home, just burned down, so their main project will be building a new house. William and **Barbara Simpson** Robertson are both doctors at the U of Wash in Seattle. They have 5 children—Kathy, Lynn, Kerry, Douglas, and Andrew. **Cynthia Whitford** is a teacher of Braille to newly blinded teenagers. Son Tim is in a musical

group, "The Top;" Eric is a biology grad student at UCLA; Will is in junior college; and Cathy is married, lives in Santa Barbara, Cal. Cynthia has one granddaughter, Emily, 1. Twin sister **Sally Whitford** Morgan visited in Mar. Cynthia resumed her maiden name after her divorce.

Helen Aubel is another faithful correspondent—thanks, again. Helen lives near me in York, Pa, and is assistant chief, nursing service, at the VA Med Center in Lebanon. Her most recent travel was on a professional tour to the Soviet Union. Bill and **Phyll Stapley** Tuddenham, helping with news to the column, too, moved to center city: "This past yr my sole hobby has been the supervision of the remodeling of our 1806 Phila townhouse. It is now completed and we love it. Son **Read '72**, 30, and daughter **Libby**, 24, are both naval officers, and continue to find a service career a challenging one. Son **Ed '74**, 28, is helping migrant farm workers in Texas. Bill is a practicing radiologist and medical editor. Summer '79 they spent a wk in Sweden, 4 days in Leningrad, and 2 wks in England touring. "Friends in England treated us to the Glynnebourne opera. It was a rather operatic holiday, with an opera in Sweden, one in Russia, as well as England—all in the course of 10 days." Phyll is membership chairperson, Phila CC. (Last month I wrote that **Mavis Gillette** Sand was Buffalo chairperson.)

47

COMBINED: Peter D Schwarz, 12 Glen Elynn Way, Rochester, NY 14618

We have been reading with great pride articles in both local and national publications about the endowment of a chair in BPA by **Don and Margi Shiovone Berens** to be called the Berens chair of entrepreneurship. The professor filling that chair will teach classes in how to start and run a business. Don owns and operates 114 Hickory Farms cheese stores throughout the country. It has been a dream of his to help young people go into business; the establishment of the chair provides him with a means of fulfilling that dream. The Berens live at 22 Countryside Rd, Fairport. This past Aug, their youngest daughter **Julie** was married.

Helen Horowitz of 4501 Delafield Ave, Feldston, says she is still practicing internal medicine in NYC full time, and combining that with being a full-time wife and mother. Her oldest child **Andrew** is a senior at Feldston, and hopefully will be applying to Cornell in the fall. Her youngest daughter **Lisa** is 15, and seems to be showing an interest in Cornell, also.

William F Eberle of Rte 9-W, Palisades, just finished a busy year as president of the NY Patent Law Assn. The Eberles welcomed their 1st grandchild, **Jason**, son of daughter **Beth** and her husband **Brian**. He says his travels are pretty much limited to weekend visits to their farm in Washington County, north of Albany on the Vt border, where they have a great kitchen garden, and are hard at work restoring an 1840s farm house.

Berten E Ely, 42 Wood Ridge Rd, Thornton, Pa, has changed jobs, and is now a management and fluoropolymer consultant. His family is building a tennis and racquetball facility in New London, NH, called White Birch Racquet Club. Bert made a tour of Europe last summer, including the pagent at Aberamergau in W Germany, which he declared absolutely "fabulous."

Robert J Herm, 165 S Lincoln St, Keene, NH, is currently president of medical staff at Cheshire Hospital, and just completed a 4-yr term on the Keene city council. One son just

received a JD from Denver U; and another son got his master's in industrial and labor relations from Pace, and is now employed by a labor union in DC. The Herms spent a month touring Great Britain last fall, including a stop on Herm Isl. (No known family relationship, says Bob.)

Sylvia Kianoff Shain, 653 Primrose Lane, River Vale, NJ, writes that son **Jonathan** graduated *cum laude* from U of Pa, and has entered Syracuse Law School. Sylvia reports that at a birthday dinner to honor Aquarians in Feb the distinguished guests included **Harriet Morel Osman '48**, **Jay Graber**, **Yetta Haber** Farber, **Helen Marjoire (Manders)** and **Murray Smith '49**.

Arlene O'Hara O'Connor of 394 Northfield Way, Camillus, moved this yr to East Hill School in the West Genesee district. She is teaching 1st grade, and reports she really loves the little ones. Arlene has 4 grandsons. **Durand W Fisher**, 487 NE 100th St, Miami Shores, Fla, is still with Eastern Airlines as assistant to president **Frank Borman**. He just completed a volunteer activity on a committee of the trustees of Eckerd College; he also accepted a trustee job for Miami Country Day School. Son **Eric** graduated from U of South Fla, and has taken post graduate work. Daughter **Elaine** graduated a yr ago from College of Wooster in Ohio, his wife **Aenid's** alma mater. Elaine now works for Miami Post Newsweek TV station. Son **Kurt** is starting 9th grade in a local prep school, so, says **Durand**, "I still have a chance for a Cornelian." He further comments, "Had an outstanding alumni event in S Fla this yr honoring **John Knight '18**, already reported in the *Alumni News*. My wife and I enjoyed gathering with a large group of alumni for the occasion."

Martin and Esther Newstatter Bates spent a month in Israel last summer, partly business, partly pleasure. We are waiting to hear if he spent 2 wks on the archaeological excavation. Their son **Ron** is an assistant professor at SUNY, Stony Brook, in chemistry. Son **David** is a librarian at a GE research facility in Schenectady.

Gloria Lawrence Baxter, 31 Clarendon Pl, Buffalo, has a daughter **Ellen**, who is a senior at Union; a son **Lawrence**, a junior at Vanderbilt; and a son **Dan**, who is still in high school. Gloria reports a "great trip to Egypt, Jan 1980." **John P Gnaedinger**, chairman and founder of Soil Testing Service Inc, Northbrook, Ill, has just been issued a patent (Number 943,155) for an emergency safety system. Congratulations, **John**.

Dilip K Banerjee, senior research associate, USI Chemicals Co, was recently elected chairman of Committee E-15 on industrial chemicals of the American Society for Testing and Materials. **Banerjee**, of Losantiridge Ave, Cincinnati, will head the 103-member committee, concerned with the development and formulation of uniform methods for the analysis and testing of industrial chemicals.

49

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

Back in June, the *Ithaca Journal* ran a feature article on **Dave** and **Joan Dickey Hardie**, Holden Rd, Lansing. They married in 1948, and on graduation day in 1949, they were milking their cows. Now, 31 yrs later, they're still milking. Their 160 cows and more than 400 acres devoted to feed grains require an "up-at-6-home-at-6" daily routine. And with all the modern techniques and equipment, 3 daily operations remain the same—feeding, milking, and getting rid of the manure. "If

you don't like them, you'd better not get into dairying," commented **Dave**.

Beverly Prime Haude, Iroquois Dr, Brightwaters, met her daughter and son-in-law in Pretoria, Republic of S Africa, where the in-law's father serves as US Ambassador. It was sort of a roundabout way to meet with the young ones, who, after all, reside in Arlington, Va. But it was a grand tour! **Leonard Lehman**, Alta Vista Rd, Bethesda, Md, was delighted when daughter **Amy** was selected as a finalist in the 1980 Presidential Scholars Program. There are 1,000 outstanding young American students from more than 3 million seniors named as finalists. Presidential Scholars are then chosen from these finalists. The honor is unmistakable.

Ann Warren Pershing, Orleans, Mass, is now using their summer Cape Cod home for a mailing address, as the Pershings' original stint of 2 yrs in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, just goes on and on. However, the additional stay has been good for the travel business, as recent excursions have included Kenya, Greece, Crete, Rome, Paris, London, India, Goa, Nepal, and Jordan. Quite an itinerary!

Jim and Toni Hallinan Ottobre, Mt Horeb Rd, Warren, NJ, celebrated daughter **Number 3's** college graduation with a European tour though Italy, Austria, and Germany on a Eurail Pass. "A neat way to travel and enjoy the people without being a true blood American tourist," writes **Jim**. They even ended up visiting younger daughter, who was in Ireland attending the U College of Dublin.

Louise Kingman of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, is a class member whom most of us never met. Louise teaches a course in creative problem solving in the local adult education program. She taught physical education, speech, and drama for 29 yrs, and has been involved with adult education for the last 17 yrs. Louise has retired 3 times and still returned to teaching because she just can't sit still, despite her 82 yrs.

Rod S Coler, Kennewick, Wash, was named the 1980 Man of the Year by the Kennewick Business and Professional Club, for his efforts in the development of the family health facility in Kennewick. Rod's medical pursuits have led him twice to the presidency of the Kennewick General Hospital medical staff. **Marty Coler** Risch, Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ, was elected president of the Bergen County School Board Assn, where she remains an outspoken advocate of local control in educational affairs.

Al Dendo, Sea Village Dr, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Cal, after more than 30 yrs as a career man in government around Wash, DC, has retired to S Cal. Actually, "retirement" was short-lived as Al accepted a position as director of planning with the General Dynamics electronics division. Despite the new job, the Dendos were still able to return to the DC area for 10 days in Apr, to enjoy the springtime and the lovely floral plantings.

50

MEN: Manley H Thaler, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064

Traveling from Fla to Ithaca in the fall season, as I have done, creates a striking contrast. The campus and surrounding area during the month of Oct are a pageant of color and contrast. Add to that the color contributed by the students, one finds it an exciting experience for the eye.

The university recently announced it is considering the construction of an extensive performing arts center on or immediately adjacent to campus. If anyone is interested in this project, we would suggest that you contact



Sporting friends from '51 (See column.)

Frank Clifford '50, Alumni Affairs Office.

Lloyd B Thomas is president of the Richardson Foundation, president of Thomas, Bennett and Hunter Inc, and was recently elected to the board of trustees of W Md College. From Williston, ND, we received word that **R C Vickers** resigned recently as president of Geo Resources Inc, but will continue as chairman of the board.

We received a nice brochure and information from **Bob Fite** on the Colonial Hotel and Motor Lodge, Cape May, NJ. I wonder if Bob is still maintaining the same pace he did while on the track team in our undergraduate days. Esterline Corp of Darien, Conn, has named **Henri M VanPemmelen** as new president of marketing and new products development.

Recently, I heard from **Al Lawrence** in Schenectady that he has a thriving insurance business and became an underwriting member of Lloyds of London in '79. **Walter S Crone** moved to Charleston, SC, during our Reunion period. He reports his 3 sons are all college graduates, none Cornellians.

James L Smith is chief geologist with Daniels Oil Co in Houston, Texas. I wonder how Jim survived the heat this past summer in Houston. **J P "Pete" Holbein** reports from S Haven, Mich, that he has been traveling a great deal as part of a US foreign trade mission. **Alan Howell** of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, remains active in his real estate business, and on the Bergen County Secondary Schools Committee, which continues to search for Cornell applicants.

Finally, **John J Link** of Lantana, Fla, just south of W Palm Beach, has been operating an equipment rental business in Lantana for the past 11 yrs.

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

Mary Green Miner has returned to the Wash, DC, area, where she is manager of BNA Books for the Bureau of National Affairs Inc, the same publishing company which gave her her 1st job in 1950. Mary has researched and co-authored several books in the field of management. She is living in Bethesda, Md, and makes frequent visits to Atlanta, Ga, where her daughter, 21, and son, 18, still reside. Mary's daughter's graduation from Georgia Tech in June conflicted with Reunion.

It was good to see **Marianne Nethercot Heald** in June. Nether and **Ross '49** journeyed from their home in Jackson, NH. Life in the NH ski country sounds idyllic, though I fear some of us city slickers would have blisters and aching muscles from cutting and stacking cords of wood for the long winter. Nether works for a gift shop ordering and bookkeeping; Ross is a selectman of the town. The Healds have 3 children: Marianne, 24, Sam, 22, and Martha, 20, a student at the U of Vt.

Attending Reunion for the 1st time was **Joan Miner Webb**. Joan divides her time between Holmes Beach, Fla, where she is involved in real estate, and North East, Pa,

where she is president of a family business. Joan honed her executive skills by attending the smaller company management program at Harvard Business School last year.

I wish I had carried a tape recorder to note information on brief visits with classmates in June: **Lyn Layton Hepworth**, **Marguerite Mott Hirschberg**, **Kitty Rusack Adams**, **Betty Rosenberger Roberts**, **Audrey Rossman Sherman**, **Peg Saecker Eldred**, **Pat Gleason Kerwick**, and on and on.

51

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

I'm feeling sporting—the prospects for the football team from the brochure look tantalizing. Hope they have panned out when this is published. Missed **Dick Savitt '50** play his invitational doubles match at USTA Open, but watched him, dressed in proper whites, warm up 3 shirtless, muscular kids with his beautiful clean sweeping strokes. Here from **Gerry Grady '53** (see photo) is an action shot of **Don McNamara**, back from S America and working near Minneapolis, Minn, with 3-M, and **Ed Coene**, who is publishing an industrial development trade magazine in NJ. Photo was taken at Arnold Palmer's Bay Head Course in Orlando, Fla. Also golfing were Gerry and **Pete Little**.

James L Calderella (869 Westminster Dr, Toms River, NJ) goes cycling with his 2 teenage sons; did a 60-mi trip last yr. Another bicyclist is **Dr Raymond Simon** (8 North Dr, Dobbs Ferry), who crossed "cooking" off his list of hobbies. What happened? Did a soufle fall?

A few skiers: **Frank Miller** (Atlanta, Ga) went to Colo on time-off from being president of a financial planning firm and CEO of an energy conservation firm. Another is **John Strecker**, who is already there (150 Everett St, Lakewood, Colo). John also fishes, goes camping, and does what a geologist does to find oil and gas for DEPCO, Inc. A dowsing rod, maybe.

One who does cross-country skiing in nice country is **Gerald J Resnick** (11418 N 40th St, Phoenix, Ariz), who also goes "rodeoing" (watching or riding?), roller skating, and bowling as respite from being president of Merry Mack Ltd, a sales agency. **Sam Serata** (20 Franklin St, Bridgeton, NJ) skis when he's not snapping pictures or practicing law. I have a carefully typed note from **Brad Bond** (101 Hillside Way, Marietta, Ohio) of his various doings (remember the grindstones!), with "sailing and beer drinking" penciled in. I recall going to Marietta for 2 IRA regattas (after Poughkeepsie and before Onondaga) at the intersection of the Muskingum and the Ohio rivers. Both were raging torrential disasters. Hope the sailing is better there.

A couple more Sunbelt sports: dentist **Peter A Mattli** (4247 Cape Coral Bridge Rd, Ft Myers, Fla), who scuba dives, recently in Cuba. Peter recommends it for superb diving reefs and a peek behind the iron curtain. He says it's "inexpensive"—I suppose all you do is get on board a plane, say your tank of compressed air is a bomb, and away you go for free. Another Floridian is **Donald Victorin** (7460 SW 115 St, Miami), who hunts, fishes, and plays tennis, when he isn't doing long-range planning for Esso InterAmerica. **Ken Riley** (21 Littlebrook Dr, Pittsford) is above it all with flying, but comes down to earth for a little swimming and bowling. One of our class Olympians, **Charlie Moore** (42 Pilgrim Rd, W Hartford, Conn) obviously keeps active, with golf and racquet sports. Okay, jocks of '51, there's going to be golf, tennis,

rowing, and beer drinking (thanks, Brad) next June in Ithaca. Mark it down.

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

Don't forget that Reunion is only 7 months away. Have you funded your piggy bank yet? Better start now. We want to see you all. I'm sure we can count on one classmate to be there. I don't think she's missed one yet. **Tinker Williams Conable**, known as Charlotte at George Washington U where she is coordinator of public policy projects. They sent out a press release proudly announcing that she went to Copenhagen in July to the UN Mid-Decade World Conference for Women. There she conducted a series of workshops at the forum, running concurrently with the conference, entitled "Growing Older Female: The Needs & Resources of Aging Women," collecting data to develop a comparative international picture of the social and economic status of women cross-culturally, and studying policy options for their benefit. In the US, women over 65 are the fastest growing segment of the population.

On Aug 9, **Agnes Ronaldson** was married to Edward M Poole, retired engineer. **Ann (Forde) '51** and **Cecil Lamb, PhD '35**, and **Polly (Carpenter) '32** and **William Manning** were there to help celebrate. In Oct, the Pooles moved to K9734 Edward Dr, Sun City, Ariz. Agnes has given up the private practice of child and family counseling in Sewickley, Pa. She had just started to serve as program chairwoman of the Pittsburgh CC (What a way to evade that tough job!), and hopes to join a CC in Sun City, if there is one. Tinker, you should contact her to help you with research.

52

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

Well! More than half my life is over, I hit the "big 50" in Aug, and it still smarts sometimes. You see, I made the mistake of hoping **Peter '53** wouldn't take me at my word. I hoped he would see through the glib denials of "So I'm fifty, so what?!" He didn't. He took me at my word; why he should believe every word after 27 yrs was beyond me! I'd like to know what was done to and for you, on that rarest of rare days when you turn *fifty*. Let me know. I shall have a column about 50 for '52ers.

Back to business. With pleasure, I report that **Carl Gortzig**, 26 Stormy View Rd, Ithaca, has been reappointed chairman of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture in Ag for a 5-yr term. Carl has been a member of the faculty since '65, and, in addition to his administrative duties, he will serve as leader of Cornell's floriculture industry program. Conducted jointly by faculty and field staff of Cooperative Extension, the program provides numerous educational programs for the floriculture industry.

Nancy Harrington Booth, Box 146, Pomfret Center, Conn, is full of all sorts of interesting news: "I am an active member of the Mortlake Fire Co in Brooklyn, Conn, where my residence actually is. I go to all types of fires, accidents, and other medical emergencies! Have complete gear—do what men do. It's all very interesting and rewarding. I am also the senior (12 yrs) school bus driver for the town." One of Nancy's hobbies is animal rescue work, and she is particularly interested in birds. **John Ferguson**, 8 Marlene Ct, Rye, has 4 children; Kerry graduated *magna cum laude* from Boston U last May; Dale is a senior at St Lawrence; Jeanie is 4; and the fam-

ily hobby is "keeping up with Kate," who is 2. John is in such good shape with all this "keeping up" that he participated in the Senior Hockey Olympics in Santa Rosa, Cal, in July.

From **Connie Soelle** Geerhart, 8302 Garfield St, Bethesda, Md, comes word that her son **Charles '81** is in Arts. Connie is a member of the Secondary Schools Committee and active in the CC of Wash, DC, which she says does "a great job." And from Granville, Ohio, **Dave Harriott** proudly announces he received his MBA from Ohio U in June. In the advanced degree department, **Joan Blazer** Lefkowitz, 96 Edgemont Rd, Scarsdale, received her MA at NYU in therapeutic recreation and is "director of recreation in a nursing home." **Bamby Snyder** Werner, 12 Royal Ct, San Rafael, Cal, has her "own property management business and am teaching 'Women's Guide to Financial Planning'." **Bob and Ellie Hospodor Conti**, 3565 Timberlane Dr, Easton, Pa, are more of a growing number of Cornell parents; **Ellen '80** graduated in May and was to enter Tuck Business School this fall. **Julie '83** is in Engineering; and Amy is studying at Pratt.

We, indeed, have a busy class. **Ginny Benham** Augerson, 10701 Glenwild Rd, Silver Spring, Md, is helping to run a craft consignment shop, The Fig Tree, in Silver Spring. What a great idea! **Pat Lovejoy** Stoddard, 209 Sunset Hill Rd, New Canaan, Conn, works in Stamford as assistant to the chairman of Champion International Corp, and proclaims it "quite a change from teaching 8th graders." **H L Pellman** Marsh, Buddington Rd., Bradford, RI, is the director of community relations for Westerly Public Library. "I write press releases, arrange for lecture series, art gallery bookings and other programs in the library. Am also studying for my master's." Whew!

53

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

Are there any '53ers in St Louis? I hope so, because I have a daughter at the Washington U Law School who loves to eat out. Stacy just began her legal studies, and has only met one other Cornellian from our era, **Phil Severin** and his wife Lois. Other daughter has just returned from China, where I understand Cornell is establishing quite a presence.

While we are out East, I mean really the East, we might mention **Randolph Barker**. Randolph is an authority on international agriculture, and this past summer was the recipient of a special award from the Philippine Agriculture Economics and Development Assn. From 1967-78 he served as an agriculture economist at the International Rice Research Inst in the Philippines, and taught at both the Los Banos and Dilman campuses of the U of the Philippines. He is an expert on agricultural problems affecting underdeveloped countries and pursues these academic interests as a professor in the international program in the department of ag economics in the Ag College.

Jack Wysong dropped us a note. "Wife Joan," he writes, "completed doctorate in religious history involving the 19th century interface of Christianity and science through the life works of Henry Drummond. Taught agriculture finance and world agriculture development and the quality of life in 1979. Will teach a new course in agricultural commodity systems analysis in spring 1980, for University College of U of Md. Current research involves structural adjustments in the food industry and agricultural labor econom-

ics problems." Whew! I hope he and Randolph get together, someday.

Anne Whitlock Linaweaver writes from Riverside, Cal, that due to the fact that her children have departed from hearth and home, she has gone back to the books to study accounting.

Meanwhile, from Buffalo we hear that **Shirley McClintock** is the consumer representative for the US Department of Housing and Urban Development for W NY. Shirley has gained a listing in the *World's Who's Who of Women* and *Who's Who in Government*. Moving farther west to Chicago, Ill, we find that **Natalie Picker** Holmes has been promoted to vice president of Humes & Associates, an association management company. Her title is that of certified association executive by the American Society of Assn Executives.

In a recent column, I told you of **Rich Jahn's** meeting with **Bill Marsh** in Saudi Arabia. Here is some more information on Bill's career. He is the counselor for politico-military affairs in our embassy. He has been in the Foreign Service for 20 yrs—in the Far East, Europe, and now the Middle East. He reports that his wife Ruth enjoys the life, even with the constraints against women driving, working, or walking. I should like an explanation of that last one.

Ed Nolan is management consultant for the NY office of Coopers & Lybrand, delighted at the move. New Canaan, Conn is home. From Beachwood, Ohio, we learn that **Carolee Baier** Lipton has left Cincinnati, Ohio, Hawaii, Plainview, and beautiful Phila, Pa, for the suburbs of beautiful downtown Cleveland (her words). Her husband is a vice president with May Co. Her daughter is a buyer at Burdines in Miami, Fla, and there is one son still at Cornell. Meanwhile she drives miles each day to Kent State to pursue her master's in library science.

Davis, Cal, may never be the same again. It has elected **Jerry Adler** to the City Council for a 4-yr-term. Jerry claims all is the same with the family and his law practice. **Paul Wright** of Raleigh, NC, is superintendent for the utility contractor that installs all cable, poles, and manholes for Southern Bell in the Carolinas. Wife Joan is a professor at NC State.

In this the annual international edition of my notes, I must report that **Mary Newell** Richards still lives in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Recent events in her life have been the visit of the King Tut exhibit to Toronto, and the graduation of her daughter from college after having spent a yr in Israel, where she gained a fluency in Hebrew and a husband.

54

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

A fine tribute was paid to Palo Alto, Cal, attorney **Charles G Schulz** last spring. He was granted the Salsman Award by the Santa Clara County Bar Assn for "outstanding service to the Bar and community." Charlie has practiced law in the same office on Byron Street in Palo Alto since he and his wife **Jinny (Brane)** '55 moved to Cal in 1959. **Robert "Mac" McCarthy** is president of EDP Computer Audit Co in NYC. He and Marie live in Ossining, where Mac is treasurer for 3 music groups. **Vince Rospond** describes his work as "law." Says he recently moved to W Orange, NJ, and married Cynthia Lytle, a teacher of handicapped children.

Wagner Realty Co in Scottsdale, Ariz, consumes a lot of the time of **Rodger Wagner**, his

PHI SIGMA DELTA MEMBERS See page 57.

wife Peg, and son Doug. Rodger, Peg, and another son, Richard, exchanged a home and car in England last summer for a month. Reportedly had a fine time, with lots of side trips to France, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. **Robert F Martin** advises he was married to Vicky Burke in June in NYC. **Marty Rosenzweig**, recently appointed to the University Council, spent 10 days at Mauna Kea and Kapalua Bay in Hawaii. He and his wife Bunny live in Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal.

Idwal Hughes continues to be an "agricultural administrator" in his job as director of agriculture and fisheries in Bermuda. His 2 oldest children attend U of NC at Chapel Hill, while the 2 youngest are at home. Wife Betsey is a part-time secretary to the headmaster of a local secondary school. **Dave Call**, dean of Ag, led a 5-person group to China last Mar, "visiting agricultural colleges and trying to re-establish pre-war relationships." He reports, "Lots of alumni in China!" **Mary (Gentry)** just finished a stint as interim director, United Way of Tompkins County.

Ray Sterling, who resides in Convent Station, NJ, is general manager of Engler Instruments (division of Schlumberger Ltd) in Jersey City. He is a Secondary Schools interviewer and is on the board of governors of the CC of N NJ. **Solan Chao** is professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia U, and director of ob-gyn, Harlem Hospital Center. Advises he was recently joined by his father-in-law, Dr Shutai Woo, age 85 (Harvard Medical School '19), who came to the US from the People's Republic of China. Dr Woo was reunited with his family after a separation of 30 yrs.

H Leigh Durland was elected a senior vice president of Irving Trust Co in NYC. **Benjamin Sheldon Hagar**, DVM '58 purchased an early 1800s brick house and small farm in Morrisonville. Shel and **Johanne (Hahn)** '57 have 4 sons ranging in age from 10 to 20. **Bill Waters**, co-chairman for our 30th Reunion, continues as vice president and director of marketing services for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith in NYC. He and Jane live in Darien, Conn, with 2 daughters and 2 sons. **Pete Nesbitt** "runs a fruit farm—Pine Hill Farms" in Albion. He reported that **Harry Buck** visited **Dick** and **Wanda Corwin Hollenbeck** '55 in Seattle, Wash, while attending the International Apple Festival in Yakima.

A news release advised that **Raymond Johnson** of Schaghticoke was recently re-elected to the boards of directors of United Dairy Assn and National Dairy Council. He has a 400-acre farm, Duelwood Farm, "which includes a herd of 70 purebred Holsteins, with 38 milking cows that annually produce an average of 17,000 lbs of milk each. Major crops are alfalfa, grass, and corn."

Keep the news coming and have a nice fall!

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

An unidentified news clipping recently forwarded to me announced that **Janice Okun** was installed as president of the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Assn at their an-

nual meeting in Wash, DC. The group, founded in 1974, has members from the US and Canada. Janice has been food editor of the *Buffalo Evening News* for the past 12 yrs.

Diana Skaletzky Herman accepted a new position in June, assuming the responsibility of running the office and staff of League of Women Voters of NJ, which has moved its state headquarters to Trenton. Diana is a former local League president and state board member. She is also president of the Franklin Township Library board of trustees, and a trustee of Temple Emanu El in Edison. Husband Robert teaches and does research in the zoology department, Rutgers U. Their daughters Jane, almost 18, and Amy, almost 15, are honor students in school. The Hermans live at 12 Webster Rd, Somerset.

Working as a professor of art history at James Madison U keeps **Martha B Caldwell** busy. Martha has received 2 grants from the Va Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, for programs on Harrisonburg, Va, and the village of Singers Glen. Harrisonburg (where Martha lives, at 216 Governor's Lane) is celebrating its bicentennial. The Singers Glen area was important as a music and publishing center in the 19th century, especially for material that pertains to the Mennonites. The grants are an outgrowth of continued interest in the preservation of buildings and places in this part of the Shenandoah Valley.

56

MEN: Steven Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

The '56 Express keeps rolling on to bigger and better things in our march toward our 25th Reunion this coming spring. By the time you read this column, our class will have gone over the half million mark, with most of our class yet to give. If you have not sent in your pledge, please give careful consideration and be as generous as possible.

Recently, you received a 2nd mailer for your class biography for our Reunion booklet. Don't let your name be one that only contains statistics. Write something about yourself and send in a good picture. Incidentally, don't forget the date of Reunion, June 11-14, 1981. See you there!

Alex Wohlgemuth is still running around the floor of the American Stock Exchange, and resides at 257 Henry St in Brooklyn Hts. Alex and his wife Harriet are the parents of 3, the oldest of which, Melissa, is attending Vas-sar College. **Richard L Veron** is an attorney in NYC and the father of 2 girls. Dick lives at 17 Collyer Pl in White Plains.

Dr **Robert J Timberger** (20 Eastwoods Lane, Scarsdale) is associated with both Memorial Hospital and Cornell Medical College in NYC. His 3 children are all in elementary school, and Bob is involved in many community activities. Another classmate with young children is **Robert S Solomon**, who makes his home at 47 Hardy Dr, Princeton, NJ. Bob is an attorney in Newark, and an avid photographer. His wife Susan is an art historian.

One more Bob on the list is **Robert A Seidenberg** of 210 W 251st St in Riverdale. He is an attorney with Warner Communications. His home is full of musicians (his children) and the usual pets. He is active in many school committees. **Howard Schneider** is living at 830 Park Ave in NYC, where he is an attorney specializing in commodities and securities law. His 2 children attend private school in the city.

From the other side of the country comes word from **Thomas W Knowlton**, general manager of the Hilton Inn Resort, at 1000



The Class of '56 aspires to become the newest Million Dollar Class at 25th Reunion.

Aquajito Rd in Monterey, Cal. Tom is the father of 4, and his family is spread out along the West Coast. His wife Dorie is a travel agent.

I just finished spending the summer in Martha's Vineyard, and was pleased to be with my dear friend **Leo Convery** and his charming wife Allison. Leo is very involved in class activities, and plans to attend Reunion. Recently, Leo, who resides in Down Harbor, Mass, has been involved in selling time sharing in his hotel, the Harborside Inn in Edgartown. Anyone interested may call his office in the Vineyard.

By the way, to those of you who have not received the *Alumni News* before, it is coming to you courtesy of **Jon Lindseth**. Let's show him and Cornell our appreciation by getting involved in our Reunion plans!

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Water-edge Place, Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, NY 11557

Hope by now you have returned your biographies and questionnaires, marked off next June 11-14 for your return for Reunion, and started saving for that "once in a lifetime" donation for our 25th!

A new address for **Dorothy Zimmerman** Bynack (Mrs Earl), 25 Datsun Rd, Somers, Conn. Dory has been connected with Conn General Life for 23 yrs. She is a supervisor-manager and project manager, loving it, but with the 2 jobs is so busy. Earl has been unemployed due to illness for 2 yrs. They spend their free time at their 2nd, "get away from it all," home in Vt. **Joan Leopold** Mureta is business manager of a ballet folk co. Paul does research in food science at U of Idaho. They live in Moscow, Idaho, at 203 S Howard. Joan is active on Moscow Arts Commission. Mim, 19, is at the U of Hawaii; Lori, 16, is in high school.

Micah Greenstein '84, son of **Lenore (Brotman)** and **Howard '57**, has been named a Cornell National Scholar. Howard is Rabbi of a beautiful new Reform Temple in Jacksonville, Fla, and has been honored as B'nai B'rith Man of the Year. Lenore is a free-lance

home economist and nutritionist; just completed MS in nutrition education from U of N Fla and Fla State U. Also, she works as a food stylist on TV; she is a nutrition counselor, and demonstrates breadmaking, microwave and processor cookery, and international cuisine. She is on the local advisory committee for Karen's junior high school, and is a member of the Southeastern American Home Ec Assn. Daughter Lisa is a sophomore at U of Gainesville. The Greensteins live at 4049 San Servera Dr, N Jacksonville.

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

Roger, DVM '56 and **Jane Taber Gillett**, Box 565, Theresa, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Mar. The Gilletts share a mutual wedding date with Ed and **Mitzi Rowehl** of Harlingen, Tex. Jane's youngest graduated from high school this past June, and **Amy '81** graduates next June. If anyone has the addresses of **Phillippa Claude** and **Gwen DeFiore** Schamel, Jane would like them. **Kenneth** and **Ellen Derow** Gordon have a son at Cornell where he is a student Ambassador, and 2 other sons home in Framingham, Mass, attending high school; Ellen is director of the Career Center there.

Sally Blake Lavery reports that she has moved to "paradise"—Aiea, Hawaii. Sally's new assignment with the Navy is at the Human Resource Management Center in Pearl Harbor. Sally plans to be at our 25th and hopes to see **Libby Hollister** Zimmerman and **Flower Clarke** McMillan there also. **Jeanne Waters** Townsend is now at 22 Forest Dr, Woodstock. Her twins, Bob and Bill, will be starting at Phillips Academy in Sept. The Townsends spent the spring vacation in Cal, Ariz, and NM.

After 2 yrs in Baton Rouge, **Susan Schaad** **Bowan** and husband **David '51** have moved back to their home in Mendham, NJ. They're spending their time fixing it up because the previous tenants neglected house and yard. Sue has 2 daughters who are active in swimming. **Sandy '58** and **Barbara Baltzel** **Burton** have moved to Gleneagles Dr in Lebanon, NJ. Lisa is at Colby College; Lynn graduated from high school in June; and Judi is in 9th grade.

Carol Gehrke Townsend, S Laguna, Cal, and family traveled to the East last year, and this yr it was Europe. Another Californian, **Joyce Dudley** McDowell, traveled this past yr—to the Orient and Mexico. Joyce is working on her MA in linguistics. Children are **Ed Jr '79**, and James, a junior at U of Vt. Joyce saw **Jane (Wedell)** and **Dave Pyle '56** last summer.

58

MEN and WOMEN: Janet Arps Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240

We recently had dinner with **Ted Engel '57**, a vice president of the Kroger Co, and manager of the Indianapolis division. He resides at 3920 Circle Dr, Indianapolis, Ind, with his wife Ann and 6 children. His oldest boy Frank is a frosh at Wittenberg.

Judy Carlson Allen has been living in Sardegna, Italy, and describes it as the "opportunity of a lifetime." Her husband is captain, submarine tender (USN), and she is a substitute teacher for all grades in a small American school. Three other Cornellians live in Sardegna—**Peter Schneck '59**, **Susan Blair '65**, and **Jenny Herman '66**. Judy has 3 children, 2 of whom are at Dartmouth, and she

hopes her youngest will one day attend Cornell. She planned to be leaving Sardegna in July, and at this date did not know where she would be located.

Bob DeLaney has been a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, working for the USAF section at the Space Division in Los Angeles, Cal. He was planning to leave the Air Force this summer after 21 yrs, but plans to stay in the LA area. He lives at 30641 Passageway Pl, Agoura, Cal.

Joell Turner is a member of the firm of Bell, Seltzer Park and Gibson, patent attorneys, primarily involved in infringement litigation. He has taken several trips to archaeological digs in the Southwest to pursue one interesting hobby; his other hobby is amateur radio (station KO4W). He and his 3 children and an Old English sheepdog live at 2423 Sugar Mill Rd, Charlotte, NC.

Robert Speck, 423 S 3rd St, Phila, Pa, is an accountant with Coopers & Leybrand. He recently took a lovely trip through the Rocky Mountains, along the Colo River to the Grand Canyon. **Mimsie Nusbaum Eisen** is getting her master's in counseling to go with her music therapy work. She spent last summer with her family in Holland and France. She has 2 Cornell children, a son, Class of '82, and a daughter, '84. **Steve Bender** also writes with great pleasure that his son **Lee '84** is a triple legacy—his grandfather is **Bender Meyer '29**.

Carol Hencle Merrell, RD 1, Wolcott, is busy raising 250 calves, spraying crops, baling hay and straw, and working on her house and gardens. Her husband is a dairy farmer, and they have 1000-plus acres. They have 5 children, the oldest of whom, hopefully, at this writing, is at Cornell.

Cindy Rau Sears, 15 Hillcrest Dr, Wayne, NJ, has just returned to the labor force, working in the inventory planning department of a small engineering company. She has 2 children, and tries to fit in as much church and hospital work as time permits.

Robert Flint, 592 Virginia Ave, Marion, Ohio, owns his own firm, which involves physician recruitment for hospitals and communities. He has 3 sons—Brian, a frosh at Ohio St; Darren, 3; and Ryan, 1. Another classmate with a young child is **Martin Steinberg**—a 3-month-old daughter. He lists his children's activities as "smiling and crying." Martin is still in Jackson, Miss, as a professor of medicine. He mentions having seen **Larry LaBonte** at Wellfleet, Mass, this summer.

Evelyn Clark Gioiella, 444 E 84 St, NYC, is dean of the City College of NY School of Nursing. She has also signed a contract to write a textbook in geriatric nursing. She is still a very active alumna, member of the Trustee Nominating Committee, on the University Council, and on the board of directors of the Federation of CCs. **Susan Morris Miller** is also a resident of NYC. She is the senior project director in the research department at Benton & Bowles. She has 2 children—Laurie, 12, and Adam, 10.

Louis Matura, RR 35, Kemptville, Ontario, Canada, is a regional manager for Ottawa Valley Harvestore Systems, covering eastern Ontario. He has 5 children and is a vice president of the St Lawrence Institute of Agrologists. **Harold Zeller**, 292 Briarwood Dr, Wyckoff, NJ, is a sales manager in fine chemicals with Biddle Sawyer Corp. He imports chemicals, and at the time of this writing had just returned from visiting suppliers in Europe. He has 2 children. **John Tracy** also has 2 children, and is a project manager for the Northwest Development Co. He lives at 3533 S Jasper Way, Aurora, Conn.

Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter, 6240 McPherson,

St Louis, Mo, helps edit and write for the local paper, occasionally sells real estate, and works for a local savings and loan. Her hobby, she states, is "getting plumbing estimates for 70-yr-old bathrooms!"

Bruce Marshall, 8618 Ordinary Way, Annandale, Va, is an executive assistant to commander, Naval Air Systems Command in Wash, DC. He has recently returned from Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, which he says is "the best kept underwater beauty secret in the world."

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COMBINED: Jenny Tesar, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801

By time you read this, I will have moved from NYC to a small Conn town, and may be suffering from environmental and cultural shock (all that fresh air—but no Zabars). In addition to my regular freelance writing and editing, I'll be creating educational programs for home computers. Several of my programs are currently being produced and sold by Program Design Inc, a Greenwich, Conn, firm that recently elected me to their board of directors.

Another '59er who has become involved in microcomputers is **George Ladass**. George is using his Apple computer to create a series of animated graphics that explains the concepts of his architectural sculptures. The sculptures express relationships between time, light, form, and space. Changes occur in the sculptures at regular intervals, and repeat themselves in 12-hr cycles. George also is combining computer graphics with live action on video tapes that will be used in music education programs. When not working on his sculptures or with the computer, George runs, ice skates, and creates illustrations for books, magazines, television, and other media. His address: 157 Prince St, NYC.

Tony and Nancy Robinson, who have spent a number of yrs collecting fine art, have opened an art gallery, Robinson Fine Arts, in their home at 1775 Hillock Lane, York, Pa. Among the artists they represent is Michael Chemiakin, a leading proponent of Russian expatriate art. **Barbara Lebharr Levine** graduated from law school in 1979, and now works at Dewey Ballantine Bushby Palmer & Wood in NYC. Husband **Arnold** also is an attorney. He's a partner at Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn in NYC. The Levines live at 131 Thornbury Rd, Scarsdale.

Robert Rich is a lawyer specializing in international tax law. He's with David, Graham & Stubbs, 2600 Colorado National Bldg, 950 17th St, Denver, Colo. Robert also is in the wine business. He's one of the owners of a vineyard in Australia, and of the Clos du Val Vineyard (a vineyard whose wines I can strongly recommend) in Cal's Napa Valley.

Robert Greer has been named director of marketing research and planning at the American Stock Exchange. He is responsible primarily for developing and executing studies and strategic programs to assist in the Exchange's efforts to attract new listings. In addition, his department will be involved in the creation of new services for presently listed companies. Bob and his family live at 20 Cushman Rd, White Plains. **Susan Saul Spencer** is the broker/owner of Century 21 Spencer Real Estate, which has offices in Swarthmore and Devon, Pa. Sue and her family live at 322 Maple Ave, Swarthmore, Pa.

It's that time of the year: '59ers are among the many alumni who, as members of the Secondary Schools Committees, are interviewing applicants to Cornell. The alumni learn about

PHI SIGMA DELTA MEMBERS

I am trying to publish a directory of the names and addresses of all members of **Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity** and then schedule a reunion of **Beta Chapter**. Almost all names and addresses have been located through the class of 1958 (over 400 persons thus far). Please supply me with your name, address and class and those of others commencing with the class of '59 (and of earlier classes if you have not received a letter from me).

RICHARD NETTER
660 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10021
(212) 486-8600

the applicants' interests and their involvement in extracurricular activities and their planned fields of major. Then they prepare a personal evaluation of each applicant. "We put flesh on the person's application," says **Eleanor Applewhaite**, 280 9th Ave, NYC. In addition, the alumni answer questions about Cornell and serve as contacts that applicants can call for information and advice. It's an interesting and rewarding job. "They're an amazing group of kids," says Ellie. "But they are very different than applicants were 10 yrs ago. Then they were running underground newspapers. Today they worry about getting the approval of their school principals. The parameters have certainly changed, but the kids today sound much as we did back in the '50s." Other classmates who are conducting interviews include **Sallie Whitesell Phillips** in NY, **Patty Castaldo Hobbie** in NJ, **Audrey Bard Bayer** in NC, **Tom O'Malley** and **Mel Fruit** in Fla, **Seth Newberger** in Texas, **Diane Bishop Davies** in Miss, and **Carol Vieth Mead** in Cal.

Steve Fillo has sent out a letter asking you to mail 1980-81 class dues to **Rich Cohen**. Do so today! Together with your check, send information on your work and other activities for use in this column. Also send any suggestions and ideas you would like to share with your class officers. Our most recent officers meeting was held in mid-Sept at **Harry Petchesky's** NYC home. On our agenda: ways to increase the number of classmates who pay dues; plans for a class get-together in early 1981; Reunion; and the Cornell Fund.

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

By now you should have received the 1960 News & Dues letter. If you haven't already done so, take time this week to jot down a few words about yourself, and to send a contribution for class dues and for the 25th Reunion gift fund. News will be most welcome for this column. Keep in mind, though, that immediate printing isn't possible. From the time this column is sent to the News, it takes 6 weeks to print. Prior to that there is process-

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Pete Fithian '51

ing by the class treasurer, and there may be a backlog of news at the columnist's desk. However, all news received will be printed as soon as possible.

Class president **Sue Phelps Day** has shared with me the Chi Gam newsletter from this past May. **Elizabeth Praus Prabalos** (Mrs Joseph) lives in the same town as Sue, at 50 Hillcrest Dr, Simsbury, Conn. She teaches kindergarten and has 2 children—Anne, 14, and Jim, 12. **Barbara Esdorn Rissmeyer** (Mrs Henry), whom Sue has known since kindergarten, has a summer home nearby in Winsted, so they get to visit more often. Barbara teaches emotionally disturbed junior and senior high school students in math. Her daughter Carla entered Connecticut Wesleyan College this fall. Her son Walter was born in the same month as Andy Day, and they are best friends.

Merrill Burr Hille (Mrs Bertil) lives in Seattle, Wash, at 5733 60th Ave NE. She holds a PhD in life sciences, and her research as a faculty member at the U of Wash centers on embryology and how proteins are made. Her half time, but regular, faculty appointment in teaching and research allows flexibility for family—husband Bertil is a professor of biology at the U of Wash, and sons are Erik, 12, and Trygve, 11—and for community projects, such as working with the neighborhood to get 11 miles of abandoned railway converted to a bicycle and hiking trail, and helping establish Seattle's integrated school system.

John S Neuberger, assistant professor at the U of Kansas Medical School, married Geri Cox Budesheim, assistant professor at the School of Nursing, this past June. John received master's and doctor's degrees in public health from Johns Hopkins U. His wife was graduated from Georgetown (Ky) College, and received her master's degree in nursing from the U of Kans, where she is studying for a doctorate in education. **Robert A Baime** has become a member of the NJ law firm of Sills Beck Cummins Radin & Tischman.

Tom Pedulla, regional director of development for Howard Johnson's in Braintree, Mass, writes that he has been nominated to the advisory council of BPA, was reappointed to a 3-yr term on the University Council, and is general chairman for the Cornell Fund of Boston. He notes, "I am enjoying every minute of the time I spend on behalf of Cornell. Frank Rhodes is an exciting and unique individual who is going to lead Cornell to new heights during the '80s, and I plan to support him in any way I possibly can."

Ken Wallace, who is involved in real estate development in Phoenix, Ariz, wrote several months ago when he had just returned from a month's travel in S Africa. He noted that he had recently heard from **John Agor**, Malopac, who is flying helicopters for fun and profit; and **Tony Ayres**, who still lives in St Croix, was married in the summer of '79.

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SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Robert B Winans, single again, has a year-long research fellowship at the Smithsonian which began in Sept. He will be associate chairman of the English department at Wayne State U when he returns from the fellowship. Until Sept next, mail goes to Robert B Winans, Smithsonian Fellow, Folklife Program, Smithsonian Institute, Wash, DC.

After 16 yrs overseas in Southeast Asia, **Donald M Slakdin** has moved his family back to the Wash, DC, area, where he is a consul-

tant in foreign trade. "Family of 3 daughters adjusting nicely to the good life here" (at 7009 Masters Dr, Potomac, Md), "though there are occasional twinges of nostalgia for some of the nice things attendant with being an expatriate overseas."

A success story from **Ira S Lourie**, 6706 Old State Rd, Rockville, Md: "Having 'busted out' in 1961, I finally graduated from George Washington U in 1964 and GWU Medical School in 1968. I am a child psychiatrist, and an assistant director for children in the community mental health programs of the National Institute of Mental Health. My history is a great comfort to the parents of the patients in my private practice who feel better when they hear that one can flunk out of college and still succeed. Say hello to **Will Ritter** from UH #2."

Judith (Lloyd) and Ronald Stiff live at 10722 Faulkner Ridge Circle, Columbia, Md. Judy runs the intensive care unit at N Charles Hospital in Baltimore. Ron is spending this yr at the Federal Trade Commission, evaluating the economic and consumer behavior impacts of consumer protection regulations. He is on leave from U of Baltimore.

New address for **Randolph S and JoAnn Little**, and daughters Diane and Karen, is c/o AT&T, 17-3450H21, 295 N Maple Ave, Basking Ridge, NJ. Randy was commuting from Columbus, Ohio, where he had been supervisor of the operating system group of Bell Labs, to Basking Ridge, where he is manager of the network services project management division at AT&T.

If you're looking for snow this winter, heed the invitation from **George Woodruff**, 417 Bugbee Dr, Watertown. He'd enjoy seeing any alumni traveling the North Country. George is president of Taylor Concrete Products Inc, manufacturers of concrete block.

In closing, no further comment could improve upon the message from **Jean Horn Swanson**, 10902 South Bell, Chicago, Ill: "Like many alumnae who don't write their news, I'm not gainfully employed, not up for promotions, and not traveling throughout the world. Instead I am a homemaker supporting volunteer services to Morgan Park and Beverly, twin communities on Chicago's far south side. Kristen, 11, and Ericka, 9, survived the crisis with public schools this yr. We fully support public education in Chicago and are trying to make it better for all students. Howard is a fine violinist and enjoys organizing impromptu string chamber music groups."

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

Alan Burg, 75 Fuller Terr, W Newton, Mass, writes that now son Scott is 6, he and wife Leslie have some freedom to resume their world travels. The **Kipton Kumblers** kindly consented to house Scott while Alan and Leslie spent a few wks in France and Switzerland. Alan says thanks to (or in spite of) his growing reputation as a genetic engineering prognosticator, he is spending increased time responding to requests for interviews and presentations.

Nathaniel (Neil) Garfield and wife Carol report the arrival of son David last Nov. The Garfields have another son, Teddy, 9. Neil and his partner have received 2 patents recently—a paper fastener to replace the "Acco" type, and a bolt anchor to replace the toggle wing. His company has a newly patented camping device that attaches to hatchback autos and converts them into comfortable campers. It weighs less than 90 lbs, folds up when not in use, and no modification of sheet

PHI SIGMA DELTA MEMBERS See page 57.

metal is required for installation. You'll see it first on the VW Rabbit. The Garfields reside on Sunset Lane, Harrison. **Gary and Martha Orkin** announce the arrival of Rachel, born on Sept 29, 1979. Gary is senior operations research analyst for Standard Oil of Cal. Their home address is 1960 Los Angeles Ave, Berkeley, Cal.

Heidi Friederich Payment, 4278 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, writes that her youngest, Ryan, started kindergarten this fall. Daughter Simone is in 8th grade, and Elise is in 6th grade. Husband **Ken** is an attorney, and recently represented Dolly Parton and won, which made him a real celebrity in his kids' eyes. Ken is also president of the combined men's and women's CC in Rochester. **Ellen Miller**, 393 West End Ave, 12D, NYC, finished residency training in family practice last June. She plans to practice in a health center in NYC. Last Mar 23, Ellen married Steven Goldstein, a clinical psychologist and director of a day hospital in the Bronx.

Nancy Tonachel Gaenslen says after living in Wash, DC, and Cal, she and husband **Tony, LLB '67** are back living in Ithaca with Elisabeth, 14, Max, 11, and assorted "critters." Nancy says, "the woods—complete with beavers—out back of 1571 Slaterville Rd, and the special character of Ithaca community life make it a rich place to be." Nancy loves teaching French in Morrill Hall. **Erica Simms Forester**, 55 Northway, Bronxville, writes, "on our way to Canada last yr, we stopped at Cornell. It was great to be back after so many yrs, and although the campus has indeed changed, the familiarity and spirit remain unchanged. Of course, this might have been due to our visit with Prof **Harry Caplan '16, PhD '21**, who was my adviser way back then. Dear Prof Caplan, seated behind his desk piled high with books, embodies the very spirit of Cornell and the love of learning he imparted to all his students."

Barbara Gray Jemielity, husband **Tom, PhD '65**, and children David, 12, Samuel, 11, and Sarah, 10, live on a mini-farm at 20408 Kern Rd, South Bend, Ind. Barbara teaches full time at a local parochial junior high school, and has returned to grad school at Ind U in school administration. Tom is associate professor of English at Notre Dame, and has been director of the honors program in the Arts College there for the past 4 yrs.

Benson P Lee, 9718 Lake Shore Blvd, Bratenahl, Ohio, writes that "after many enjoyable yrs of being an entrepreneur and doing health care consulting as a sideline, the two are finally converging. In the not too distant future, American Medical Systems Inc will be entering the field of electrostimulation in which we will be using electricity to accelerate the healing and repair of hard tissue." Last Oct, Benny, wife Vicki, and daughter Melissa, 7, traveled to mainland China to visit and to meet Benny's grandfather for the 1st time. Once they arrived in Soochow, the 3 of them were permitted to wander wherever and whenever they pleased for nearly 3 wks. None of them spoke Chinese, and most of the peasants are illiterate, which made their glossary of commonly-used phrases useless. Benny notes that it was a wonder they ever returned from the various side trips to other cities. Benny says you should write to him if you want an explanation of how to travel on pub-

lic transportation for 2¢ a trip.

Larry and I and the children have embarked on a great year with our new son Jan Poerksen, an AFS student from W Germany. Jan arrived here in Aug, and will live with us until the end of June. It is a great experience for both Jan and for us. However, I do feel rather outnumbered here with 5 men!

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

Congratulations to Rev **Robert Haskell**, Rector of St Andrew's Episcopal Church in Syracuse; last July 5 he married Margaret Joggerst. Congratulations to 3 classmates receiving academic promotions: **Joe Lonski** to associate professor of biology at Bucknell U; **A Neal Geller**, a specialist in financial management, to associate professor in the Hotel School; and **Jeffrey Weiss**, an assistant professor of social work at Keuka College, was granted tenure. And belated congrats to: **Howard Marblestone**, associate professor of languages at Lafayette College, for being awarded a summer research fellowship last May; and **George Ecker** (1191 Shady Hill Dr, Columbus, Ohio), assistant professor of education at Ohio State U, for receiving an Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award last Apr.

Because they are among Jim's and my favorites, I was interested to notice that several of you listed skiing and/or sailing as your hobbies. Last Feb, **Craig** and Lois **Rohner** (with their 2 children?) spent a week skiing in Quebec, Canada, and also enjoy golf, racquetball, and bridge. Living at 222 Kingsley Ct, Mt Laurel, NJ, Craig is a builder/developer. **Carl Capra** lives near some great slopes (31 Timber Ln, S Burlington, Vt), yet went to Steamboat Springs, Colo, to ski. In Aug '79, Carl opened the 5th Carbur's Restaurant in Auburn, Me. Also making a trip to Steamboat were **William** and Shirley **Frederick** (with their 3 children?); later in the season they skied in Aspen. At home (519 E High Point Rd, Peoria, Ill), he is very busy: as the president of 3 companies (Eureka Mineral Co, Central Ill Harvestore Inc, and Frederick Leasing Co); as chairman of Lakeview Museum; as a board member of the Ag College Alumni Assn, his country club, a hospital, and the YMCA; and as a member of the Republican Finance Committee.

In Annapolis, Md, **Dick D'Amato** (Waveland Farm) coaches yawl racing at the Naval Academy, and last winter went skiing in Vail, Colo. He is senior legislative assistant to Sen Ribicoff, and is active in the CCs of Md and DC. Also in Annapolis and also sailing and skiing enthusiasts are **Julie (Vernier)** and Alan Greene (their 2 children are too young yet). Aside from keeping the books for their business and being a "professional mother," Julie is a volunteer for the County Foster Care Program and is active in Junior League.

Up in Peru, **Phil** and **Biz Green** and their 3 children are avid skiers, swimmers, campers, and sailors (Phil adds golf to his list). At Don G Orchards, Phil grows apples, is into real estate development, and is on the Ag Dean's Advisory Committee. Also avid sailors are **Dave** and **Chris Cummings**, who live at 58 Norcliff Ln, Fairfield, Conn, with 2 sons.

A year ago this month, **Bob Turrell** met **Garry King** and **Tom Jones** in the Ithaca area for a week of deer hunting (successful) and fun. Bob, division sales manager with Jewel Companies Inc, lives at 99 Sandy Knoll Dr, Doylestown, Pa; Garry lives in Ithaca; Tom lives at 9209 Friar Rd SE, Oxon Hill, Md.

Two classmates have emigrated to Israel. **Steven Reinheimer**, who moved there in '70,

manages a planning team for an urban renewal project and lives with his wife and 3 children at Hanassi Harishon 51, Rehovot. **Donna (Gellis)** and **Eli Grushka, PhD '68**, and their 2 children live at 18 Neve Shaanan #3, Jerusalem. Donna is a researcher at Hebrew U's Labor and Welfare Research Institute, and Eli is associate professor of chemistry at the school.

From much farther east comes news from Honolulu, Hawaii. **H C "Buck" Laird**, wife Donivee, and their 2 children make their home at 3290 Pacific Hts Rd. Buck is executive vice president of an ad firm (Gib Black & Friends Inc), and is active in the Secondary Schools Committee and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. **Jerry** and **Carol Jossem** and their 3 children live in a large old home in Nuuanu Valley in the city (85 Dowsett Ave), which Jerry says is "under frequent restoration." An attorney representing management in labor law and EEO/AA matters, he was PTA president last yr, is also active in the Secondary Schools Committee, and collects antique writing stands and letter openers. Jerry wrote that last Nov the family visited the mainland (Chicago, Ill; NJ; Upstate NY; and Disneyland), and that in Aug '79 he had a fantastic time visiting **Jeff Weiss** in Dallas.

News from 5 more physician classmates: Out on the West Coast, **Bill Dunbar** (2640 Tallant Rd, Santa Barbara, Cal) is an orthopedic surgeon with special interest in orthoscopic surgery of the knee. In his leisure hours, Bill enjoys flying, golf, tennis, and spending time with Hod, 10, and Jill, 8.

Please don't forget to send you dues and news!

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COMBINED: Joan Hens Pickard, 22 Stoneridge Ct, Baltimore, Md 21239

A combination of errors has kept news from this spot in recent months. A full column will appear in the next issue.

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MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 153, Westford, Mass 01886

Rick Borten is a consumer lecturer and writer, visiting associate professor at U Mass, and lecturer in consumer law at Boston U, as well as writer of a biweekly column for the *Boston Phoenix*. He is also on the advisory board at WGBH. **Sandy Fox** was a participant in the 2nd annual NY-Cal Street Olympics in which former NYers and native Californians compete. A variety of NY street games are played on "one of the few asphalt playgrounds we could find in Cal." When not in competition, he is president of Intradisc Communications, a music promotion company.

Peter Haughton is a director of university health services, SUNY, New Paltz, and assistant professor of family medicine at NY Medical College. **Stan Kochanoff** and **Peggy (Lavery) '65** are raising a new generation of Cornell hockey players. Jimmy played on Nova Scotia peewee finalist team. Koch had lunch with **Al McNally '67** in Toronto during the Landscape Ontario Congress. He also notes that **Murray Stephen** has 2 sons and a daughter. The sons are also hockey players.

Frederick Roozen was recently appointed associate district director for Holiday Inns, supervising inns in Wash, Utah, and Ore. **Michael Singer** will be spending this next academic yr in Canberra, Australia, while on leave from the U of Cal. **Elmer Phillippi** has joined the staff of the American Chemical

Society's Chemical Abstracts Service as an applications programmer in the research and development division. Please send more news!

WOMEN: Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536

David '65 and **Linda Lomazoff Roitman** live at 1700 Blue Jay La, Cherry Hill, NJ, with sons Brian, 11½, Mitchell, 10½, and Ari, 4½. The Roitmans are active with the Secondary Schools Committee, and have had a rewarding acceptance rate among those they interviewed.

Skiing and judo are among the hobbies of **Carol Farren**, who is also learning Spanish. She received her MBA in Feb 1979 and returned to Warner Communications as a facility planning manager. She has also incorporated her own firm, CD/3, where she is the principal owner and her partner runs the firm.

Nick and **Sandra Smith Comsudi**, Elissa, 7½, and Christopher, 3½, live at 86 N Bourndale Rd, Plandome Hts. **Francine Blau Kahn** and husband Larry welcomed Daniel Blau Kahn, their 1st child, on Oct 25, 1979. Both Fran and Larry were promoted to associate professor of economics and labor and industrial relations at the U of Ill, Urbana-Champaign. They live at 302 W Michigan Ave, Urbana, Ill.

William and **Jean Darrow Jenkins** and Elizabeth, 3, were joined by William K Jr, born Aug 6, 1979. They live at 614 Bending Bough Dr, Webster. **Susan Little Jansen**, 114 N Quaker La, W Hartford, Conn, completed a master's in public accounting at the U of Hartford in May 1979. She works for Wm Glotzer and Co, Hartford, a public accounting firm. Susan has a daughter, Sarah, 8.

Busy is the word for **Donna Swarts Piver**. When she is not carpooling her boys Brad, 11, Todd, 9, to soccer, swim team, Cub Scouts, etc, she sews, plays tennis, does aerobic dancing. Donna is also the head teacher and kindergarten director for a Montessori nursery school in Stirling, NJ. Her husband Lee is a senior marketing manager for Hoffman-LaRoche. The Pivers are also active in their church mission program.

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ROUNDUP: Richard B Hoffman, 2925 28th St NW, Washington, DC 20008

Diane Weinstein Green, 1404 Crestview Dr, Blacksburg, Va, reports that she returned to school to study for a degree in accounting at Va Tech, and also taught a kindergarten art program. Husband **Edward** is associate professor of math at VPI. The Greens visited Ithaca last autumn, and saw **Steven** and **Mary Glick Gelbart**, 201 Ithaca Rd, and **Tom** and **Marty McGregor Dumas**, Rte 3, Nye Rd, Cortland.

Karen Giventer Michelson, 8742 Caminito Abrazo, La Jolla, Cal, is raising 3 children, who are 7½, 4½, and 8 months. She adds that **Martha Gale** is a lawyer in Phila, Pa, but that "other assorted Christmas news from class is probably all outdated by now!" Now there's someone who knows how to hurt: if the info arrived then, it wasn't even on a dues form!

Tom Neuman, 579 Amphitheatre, Del Mar, Cal, is "leaving the Navy this month [July] to join U of Cal, San Diego, as an assistant clinical professor medicine and assistant director of the emergency medical services for the university," and reports that he and wife Doris welcomed new daughter, Allison Rachel.

Sheila Rimland Pohly, 70 Rugby Rd, East

Hills, is a school psychologist, "designing, screening, and implementing a program for gifted and talented students for the Northport-E Northport school district." Sheila received her PhD from SUNY, Stony Brook. **Matthew A Kraus**, 1703 Farragut Rd, New Port Richey, Fla, is a surgeon in private practice. **Ann E MacEachron**, 62 Harding Rd, Lexington, Mass, is assistant professor of human development at Brandeis U, and director of sociology research at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center. **Susan Okun Hess**, 107 Bellaire Dr, New Orleans, La, is president of the Louisiana Nature Center.

Steven Polansky, 3008 Marlynn St, Carmichael, Cal, practices obstetrics and gynecology, including infertility, in Sacramento, and is a clinical instructor at U of Cal, Davis. His wife **Karen (Kaufman)** runs a stationery and invitation business and suggests that the class "have more things on the West Coast!"

Jane Grace Ashley, 404 Westridge Dr, Columbia, Mo, is assistant dean of student life and director of residence counseling at Stephens College, and is "keeping up with a very verbose and active 3-yr-old son Paul, and began coursework this summer for a doctorate at U of Mo, Columbia." **Richard Bliven**, 275 Arlington St, Mineola, is an insurance agent.

Alan I Becker, 203 Ravine Rd, Hinsdale, Ill, formed a new law partnership, Bowles & Becker, specializing in business litigation in Chicago. **Nancy Falik Cott**, 172 Hancock St, Cambridge, Mass, is associate professor, history and American studies, at Yale, and chairs the women's studies program. Just an address for **Peter Larson**—4397 Embassy Park Dr NW, Wash, DC.

Maj **Edmund Bauernfeind** of the Marines reported for duty this July at El Toro Air Station at Santa Ana, Cal. **David R Debell**, 12 Chesfield Lookout, Fairport, returned to Upstate NY from Texas, is now employe relations manager with Mobile Chemical Co in Canandaigua, and "ran 2 more marathons and several other races."

Jeremy H Strickland, 300 Madison Ave, River Edge, NJ, is associate staff analyst with the NYC department of transportation/highways. **Neil J Principe**, 9551 NW 13 Street, Plantation, Fla, practices internal medicine and primary care medicine and directs emergency medical services. He reports that **Robert M Lockwood**, 48 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, took a month sailing vacation in his new sloop up the New England coast this summer.

Mary Ann "Roddy" Reilly Machanic, 287 Harvard St, Cambridge, Mass, is New England marketing manager for Times Mirror Cable Television. She's seen or heard from **Barbara Allen Adams**, **Nancy Fenster '66**, **Joan Ratner Leillen '66**, and **Anna Laura Strow Rosow '68**. **Michael Scullin**, Box 225, Garden City, Minn, is "professing anthropology at Mankato State U." **Robert K Niles**, 812 Chestnut Hill Rd, E Aurora, became director, international personnel for the Fisher-Price Toys division of Quaker Oats, and has moved with his family from Chicago, Ill.

There's too much news for the usual fold-out this month, so drop me a nice letter when you can to spice things up!

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052

John Pearson has recently repatriated after a 5-yr stay in Singapore. His current address is 2525 Turtle Creek Blvd, Dallas, Texas. Last Feb, in Ithaca, **Robert T Garrett** wed the former Donna Grant (Ithaca College '76). Robert is a project design engineer at Hi-

Speed Checkweighter Co; Donna is an accountant at Cornell. After honeymooning in Jamaica, the Garretts returned to their home at 1807 Dryden Rd, RD#2, Freeville.

The Class of '68 has produced a published author in the person of **Nikki Schulman** Goldbeck (Old Witchtree Rd, Woodstock). With her husband David, she has written several books on nutrition including *The Good Breakfast Book*, *The Dieter's Companion*, and *The Supermarket Handbook*. The latter introduces the consumer to health foods which can be found in ordinary supermarkets, and has sold over 750,000 copies. The Goldbecks have appeared on such talk shows as *Today* and *Good Morning America*, and regularly give lectures to diverse groups across the country.

News flash courtesy of *The Arabian Sun*: **Evan Gull** has finally launched the *Triton*, his 31-ft long, 36-ft high, 3500-lb trimaran sailboat that was 4 yrs of weekends in the making. If any Cornellians are in the area and would like to take a spin (at up to 15 knots per hr), Evan and his wife Flossie can be contacted through Box 5037, c/o Aramco, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Last winter, **Larry and Clara Tauber Kahn** escaped the cold Conn weather for a brief visit to Disney World with their children Debbie, 8, David, 6, and Melissa (now 10 months); at the time, she didn't see *anything* of Fla). Larry is a vet and runs a small animal practice with **Henry Kellner, DVM '71**. The Kahns keep in touch with several Cornellians, including Sue and **Lou Schwartz '66**, who are fellow Trumbull residents, **Harold and Meryl Sasnowitz**, who live with their 3 daughters at 26 Edgecomb Rd in Binghamton, and **Barry Shaw**, who is also in Binghamton at 35 Audobon Ave. Barry, an orthodontist, sends word that his daughter Natalie Dara made her 1st visit to Ithaca last Jan at the age of only 15 months. (Hopefully, she has yet to attend her 1st fraternity party.) Janie and **Steve Unger** are also friends of the Kahns. Steve has joined Intec, a small engineering manufacturing company, as combination corporate counsel and engineering manager. Rather mysteriously, Steve reports that **Dave Muntner** (149 W 12th St, NYC) stopped by the Unger home "for a weekend of gambling."

A year ago this Oct, **Laurence and Carol Stiles Kelly** moved to 15115 Count Fleet Court in Carmel, a suburb of Indianapolis, Ind. Larry is financial analyst for one of GE's business groups. In addition to caring for Brian, 6, and Alison, 4, Carol works part time for a local consumer assn. The Kelly's report a wonderful vacation last yr in Lake Placid prior to the Olympics.

Dennis S Askwith is chief, project assessment branch, Professional Standards Review Program, with HEW in Baltimore, Md. He married Sherlyn Cohn on Thanksgiving Day, 1978. They now live with their 6-yr-old son Jeffrey at 19046 Mills Choice Rd, Apt 6, Gaithersburg, Md.

When he's not vacationing in Europe or on the islands of Ponape, Palau, and Truk in Micronesia, **Thomas A Boddin** can be found at 700 Bishop St, #1512, Honolulu, Hawaii. Tom is a partner in the law firm of Torkildson, Katz, Jossem & Loden. **Susan Mascette Brandt** is also a lawyer (with the firm of Harter, Secret & Emery). She and her husband Bill (another lawyer) left Manhattan in '77 "for the good life of Rochester," and have not been disappointed a bit. After 9 yrs of marriage, they "took the plunge with parenthood;" Nicholas Doran was born on New Year's Day, 1980. All 3 Brandts live at 58 Kurt Rd, Pittsford.

It's not that far from Rochester to 23 Cowichan Way, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. There-

fore the Brandts are just going to have to get together with the **Deutsches** one of these yrs for a joint family birthday party. **Larry and Margaret** had *their* 1st baby, David Martin, on New Year's Day, 1980! Larry is a family physician and hypnotherapist.

Jack Bruso (1735 W Verde Ln, Phoenix, Ariz) has a rather unique way of describing a recent event in his life: "after 6½ successful yrs of divorce, got remarried on 2/29/80." Jack is assistant regional director with James G Greeman & Assoc, a Cal broker-dealer. **John and Mary Janicki Currivan** are now located at 11 River View Dr, Poquoson, Va. You'll never guess—John is also an attorney. **Joyce Eichenberger Delessandro** is a full-time parent. She, her husband **John, PhD '70**, and their children Amy, 7, and Summer, 3, have been in the San Diego area (14043 Durango Dr, Del Mar, Cal) for nearly 5 yrs and love it. Their family doctor is **Charles Grody**, whom they often see with his wife and 2 children. **Catherine Bernitt Manfredonia** is chairperson of the nursing department, CW Post Center, Long Isl U.

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MEN and WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

I got a big batch of news in the mail the other day, so we are back in business again. First, here's the news of our class doctors: **Gregory J Colman** has a dermatology practice in Santa Monica, Cal. **John Reilly** is in a surgical practice in Erie, Pa. He and his wife recently bought a lovely old home—"good riddance to apartment life." He'd like to hear from **Frank Pagano** and **Marc Grabelsky**. **Gerald B Appel** is director of hemodialysis at Columbia Presbyterian Med Center in NYC, and is assistant professor at Columbia U College of Physicians and Surgeons. He lives in Scarsdale with wife, and Jake, 6, and Seth, 2. He reports he sees **Phil Muskin**, who is a psychiatrist at the Psychiatric Institute of NY, and **Rob Stein**, who is a stockbroker. **Ralph R Henn** is a psychiatrist in Columbus, Ohio.

Clinton L Pease Jr has started his own-mixed vet practice in Leesburg, Va, where he lives with his wife, **Judith (Canaday) '71**, and children, Scott, 6 and Michael, 3. **Michael Rowland** has completed his surgical residency in Buffalo, and is now with a surgical group in Pinehurst, NC. He and his wife Laura Lee have 4 children. The latest is Danielle Louise, born last Jan. **Peter T Nieh** completed his residency in urology at Mass General in Boston, and is currently as assistant professor at U Conn Health Center in Farmington, Conn.

Edward Petsonk is working in pulmonary research for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Morgantown, W Va. He is also doing some teaching and seeing patients in clinics and on the wards of the W Va Med Center. **John A Mitas** is now chief of nephrology at Naval Regional Med Center in San Diego, Cal, and is on the clinical faculty at the U Cal at San Diego. He is a LCDR in the Navy. Wife Rosaline is a diabetes instructor. **Richard M Stillman** is now director of general surgery and chief in the vascular lab at Kings County Hospital-Downstate Med Center in Brooklyn. He has published a 2-volume "databank of basic facts on general and cardiovascular surgery," called *General Surgery: Review and Assessment*. It was published by Appleton-Century-Crofts. **Gary B Carr** has a general dentistry practice in La Jolla, Cal. He wants to know if anyone knows where **Dave Dobies** is. **George Frank** is presently doing private practice in cardiology in Seattle, Wash. He is also an assistant professor with the division of cardiol-

ogy at the U Wash. He married Jean E Kayser last yr, and honeymooned in Spain and Portugal.

Donald B Perlman completed an internship and residency at Mt Sinai Hospital in NYC. He then went to Duke to do a fellowship in immunology. He is now an allergist in practice in Livingston, NJ. **Bonnie-Jo Grievé** is a board certified pediatrician specializing in birth defects (clinical genetics), as well as an assistant professor of human genetics and pediatrics at the Med College of Va, Richmond. She received her master's degree in genetics from U of Wisc in '79. **Matt Kessler** has been appointed as an adjunct professor at the U of Puerto Rico School of Med, department of pathology. He also has a full-time position at the primate center, and has opened the Ocean Park Vet Clinic in San Juan for small animals and exotics.

And now for the news from the lawyers: **Elizabeth Ann Stoltz** is the deputy county counsel for Yolo County, Cal, and is living in Woodland. **Robert Blain** has joined the law firm of Liberman, Levy, Baron & Stine in DesPlains, Ill. He married Karen Ertler in 1978. **Cheryl Block** Gelber has her own general practice law firm in Phila, Pa, and is teaching at the Institute for Para-Legal Training. **Neal Serotta** is associated with the Baltimore, Md, law firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway and Goldman. **Robert Jossen** recently left the US attorney's office in NY, and is now a partner along with **Richard Weinberg** in Shereff, Friedman, Hoffman and Goodman in NYC.

David N Minkin recently formed a law partnership in Atlanta, Ga—Minkin & Kessler. **Kenneth A Rubin** is practicing environmental law with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in DC. He has guest lectured at Cornell Law School, U Ala, and Antioch Law School. In addition, he is chairman of the ABA's solar law committee. **Dan Taubman** is now a staff attorney with Pikes Peak Legal Services in Colo Springs. He graduated from Harvard Law in '75, and clerked for a federal judge in NYC for a yr. **Doug Rich** is a partner in the NYC law firm of Gordon, Hurwitz, etc. Wife **Nancy (Weiss)** works in the legal dept of Harper & Row. They have a daughter, Jennifer Lindsay, born in Dec 1979.

News of other interesting careers: **Harvey Leibin** is an architect with Russell, Gibson, von Pohlen in Farmington, Conn. Wife Flo is teaching 2nd grade, and they are living in Avon. **Sandra Blakita** is a research scientist at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute. She has a son James, 5, and they are living in Clarence. **James A Chiafery** was promoted to financial manager within the corporate engineering group at Digital Equipment Corp. He lives in Andover, Mass.

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

I'm still reporting news from old (fall '79) News & Dues letters, and I will incorporate Reunion news and the new class dues letters when appropriate. **Larry and Charlotte Brunelle Wojcik** live at 2 Hidden Valley Lane, Ballston Lake, near Schenectady (and Clifton Park) with their children, Deborah, 5½, and Timothy, 3. They've been there since July '78, after 5 yrs in New England. Larry works at the GE Research and Development Center as a staff metals processing engineer. Char is a busy mother, and also works part time for a market research firm, as well as doing volunteer work as a nutritionist at an area prenatal clinic for unwed mothers. Larry and Char celebrated at Reunion with 3 other Theta Chi

couples—**Tom and Kathy McLeod** of Tewksbury, Mass; **Mark Hoffman** of Newton, Mass, and **Jo-Ann (Andriko) '75**; and **Roger and Sherry McGonegal** of Arlington, Mass, who also marked their anniversary.

After Reunion, **Philip Cohen** was to start in his 5th computer programmer consulting job since leaving Cornell grad school in Dec '76, programming at ITT in Des Plaines, Ill. His latest available address is 1726 Gulf Course Rd, Aliquippa, Pa. Phil's hobbies, aside from reading, are word puzzles and playing games by mail. For a couple of yrs he has been the secretary of the National Puzzlers' League, and he is nonchess games and chess variants officer of the Knights of Squares, a postal game club. On Nov 18, 1978, **David Schlacter** married Barbara Friedman, and they live at 2089 Ellen Dr, Merrich. David was associated with the law firm of Hartman and Lerner in Mineola in early 1980, and now has a general law practice as well as representing numerous police unions. **Josh and Amelia Welt Katzen '73**, who attended Reunion, had been in Wilmington, Del, where Josh was working as a law clerk for Caleb M Wright in the US District Court, until a move this fall to Boston, Mass. Amelia, who had been at the U of Pa Law School, will finish her studies in Boston, and Josh will join the firm of Goulston and Storrs.

Phillip and Bonnie Sperry, 625 N Walnut St, Bloomington, Ind, have 2 daughters, Tracy, 13½, and Kristie, 10½. Phillip had managed his own consulting (computers) firm for 3 yrs, and is now with Idecon, a Chicago-based firm, that provides data processing data consultation for banks, health insurance companies, etc. Phillip manages about 25 consultants; he returned to Ithaca for Reunion. Bonnie is a "Hoosier," and teaches English in the middle school and "dabbles" in real estate. Their girls enjoy Big Ten sports, but Phil still misses the excitement and suspense of Ivy League athletics! **Stu Lemle** is with the Wash, DC, office of Rogers and Wells in the practice of international law. He has completed a White House Fellowship on the staff of domestic advisor Stuart Eizenstat, and a 2-month speaking tour of Asia. Stu lives at 2814 Adams Mill Road, NW, Wash, DC.

Tom Marichitto lives at 1847 Ontario Pl, NW, Wash, DC, and attended Reunion. **John and Sandra Shands Elligers** have a daughter Karen, 4½, and son, Andrew, 1. John and Sandra are both still in the appellate court section NLRB, Wash, DC, and live at 1722 Chesterford Way, McLean, Va. Sandra's sister **Gail '73** and her husband **Miles Kessler '73** are living and working in Bamako, Mali. Avraham (Avi) and **Sharon Goldberg** Cohen have twin girls—Netanella and Kinneret, born in July 1978. Sharon has lived in Israel since 1972; she is a housewife and works part time as a translator for the *Jerusalem Post*. Avi is a civil servant. They live at 9 Rehov Nissenbaum, Kiryat Moshe, Jerusalem.

Joan and Calvin Organ, RD #3, Trumansburg, have 3 children—Jimmy, 6½, Michael, 2½, and Brian, 1½. Cal is manager of machined products division of Morse Borg-Warner at Morse's new (1975) 225,000-sq-ft plant across from the Tompkins County Airport in Ithaca. Cal reports that **Bill Cuccio '69** and his brother Bob own and operate Sal's Wander Inn, an Italian restaurant in Baldwin.

Phillip Batson and Deidre Courtney-Batson '72 are at 700 Stewart Ave, Ithaca. Phillip spent a yr as a visiting fellow with the university Sub-Micron Facility. Deidre is writing a thesis in Medieval history. Phillip

saw **Jerry Hastings** at a conference in Boston, Mass, in the fall of '79. Jerry is presently at Brookhaven National Lab. They sang with the Glee Club and Chorus during a concert at Carnegie Hall in early 1980, and after 14 yrs of singing, Phil says it is going to be hard to break away from the group. **Andy and Kathy Nolte** (SUNY, Albany '72) live in Albany at 20 Lawnridge Ave. Andy is finishing law school and working as a labor relations consultant in the area. Andy reports the death in Aug 1979 of his friend and our classmate **Bruce Neuberger**, a lawyer in NYC. **Richard and Sharon Elefant Oberfield** announce the birth of 2½-yr-old Gabriel's sister Nora Catherine on May 12, 1980. They're at 4556 68th St, NYC.

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ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Finally, fresh facts, as the questionnaires return. Timely events first—MARRIAGES: Last spring **Dave Civalier**, MD, was married to Claudette Lea. He's establishing a family practice office in Cal. In May, **Ed Gilbert** was married, we hear through the grapevine without details. And, in June, wedding bells rang for **Fred Peterson** and Anne Driscoll (Elmira College '76). They are living on Triphammer Rd in Ithaca, near her job in elementary education and his in real estate development.

BABIES: May '79 saw the birth of Alesandra Louise to Drs Marguerite Vigliani and **David Clark**, MD '75. The following month, Barbara and **Steven Rappaport** welcomed Melissa. In July, Michael came to **Stephen and Ellen Stepherson Veazey '70**; David Evan, to **Cindy and Peter Saunders**; and Jenna, to **Donald '70, MRP '72**, and **Bonnie Schildkret Shanis**. In Sept, Bruce and **Candace Olin Kroehl** became parents of Meredith Jessica; Joseph and **Phyllis Villeneuve Haletky**, Nina. Isabel and **Frederick Seavey** and Lauren and **Marty Miller** announced the births of Kate and Matthew, respectively, in Oct. And Nov '79 saw the birth of **Ed Thompson's** and **John Drossos's** daughters, Abigail Greir and Pandora, respectively.

This year brought even more babies to classmates. In Jan, Jill was born to **David and Karen Maisel Blumenthal '72**; Beth, to Mary Alice and **William Battista**; and Brendan, to **Donald and Susan Kennedy Cox '73**. Feb's new additions were Bradley W, son of **Jay '69**, and **Phyllis Knebel Rogoff**; Eric, son of **David '70** and **Gilda (Klein) Linden**; and Benjamin, son of **Steve Fierce** and his wife. Meredith and **Joseph Kwiatkowski's** David Andrew was born in Mar. Also born this spring—Meaghan, to JoAnn and **Harry Burrit**; Jared, to Lynn and **Sandford Auerbach**.

Mar babies include Lee T, to Donna and **Paul Rothchild**. Claire E was born the following month to Myra and **James Van Kerkhove**. June was a popular month for babies: Peter, to Maureen and **Paul Spivack**; Gail E, to Linda and **Elliott Abbey**; Nicholas T, to Michael and **Joanne Trifilo Stark**; Katie, to Ann and **Douglas Grievé**; Chelsea, to Robert and **Martha Doldt Llewellyn**; and Natalie, to Liz and **Peter Benjamin**.

To Cheryl and **Mark Ardis** came Eric M; to Serenella and **Robert Beadle**, Robert; in July. Finally, Aug was the birth month of Aaron, son of **Joe '69** and **Linda Germaine Miller**. Who knows what Sept, Oct, etc, will bring! Please send your news as it happens. Remember, we cannot print "expecteds."

One other timely announcement from **John Conwell**, Reunion co-chairman—Our 10th is

upcoming, in June. He would like suggestions, offers to help out, or whatever (2944 Strathaven Lane, Abingdon, Md 21009). Your correspondents saw John and Liz this summer at **Phil Bartels**'s home in Conn, and even in its formative stages, our Reunion sounds like great fun. Hope to see you there.

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PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clarks Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

Lots of "reuniting" with fellow classmates took place this past spring and summer. **Gina Rogers** writes that she and her twin daughters Kerry and Laurie were joined by **Libby Gumm Hewitt** and her daughter Katie, 2, at the beach last spring. Gina also enjoyed a return match on the squash court with **John LaFrenier '71**, who has moved back to the Boston, Mass, area. **Peter Gargas** has purchased a townhouse in Bradford, Mass, where his new address is 43 Farrwood Dr. Peter attended the NCAA hockey finals in Providence, RI, last spring, where he had a chance to visit with **Rich McNear** and his wife Sue. They own a dairy farm in Walden.

Lizabeth and **Ken Light** get together frequently with **Scott** and **Gloria Hallabrin**, and son **Morgan**. Recently they also entertained **Brett** and **Rosemary Hirsch** in the San Francisco, Cal, area, where Ken is in his last yr of orthopedic residency at UCSF, and Lizabeth is a nursing supervisor. Freshman roommates **Nancy Thompson Hayner** and **Betty Duncel** Camp held a mini-reunion in the Boston, Mass, area in June, while Betty was in town for a museum conference. Nancy and **Mark** drove up from Brooklyn, Conn. Betty flew in from Gainesville, Fla. **Ruth Stark**, assistant professor of chemistry at Amherst College, has been joined on the faculty by **Ron Basto '74**, PhD '80, assistant professor of classics. Her department hosted a seminar that included Prof Marvin Goldstein, Ruth's former teacher in organic chemistry.

Others in our class have been busy pursuing new jobs and new places. **Joe** and **Betty Falconi** are back in the US after 6 yrs in S America. They have returned with the newest member of the family, Elizabeth, born in Mar in Caracas, Venezuela. **William Meyerson** and **Roberta (Exelrod) '73** have moved from Albany to Fla, where Bill will complete a yr's fellowship in oncology at Jackson Memorial Hospital. **Irwin Rosenfeld** has entered private practice in psychiatry in Laguna Hills, Cal. He also has a part-time faculty position with the U of Cal—Irvine College of Medicine, department of psychiatry. And, according to **Margie Coleman**, she is currently in pediatric medicine at Mass General but not, I repeat *not*, married to anyone, as erroneously reported in another column!

Our numbers increase with reports of the following births: 2nd son Michael David to **Gary Kabot** on Feb 20, 1980. Gary continues to work for Arthur Young & Co out of Miami, Fla. A daughter, Sarah Jane, to **Ruth** and **Zygmunt Malowicki** on May 26, 1980. Also on May 26, a son, to Sarah and **Phillipe Savary**. Phillipe is a group sales specialist for Scandinavian Airlines in NY. A daughter, Edith Zivia, on Apr 28, 1980 to **Alice Rubin** Machinist. A daughter, Jane Evelyn, on Oct 5, 1979 to **Kent '70** and **Elsbeth Franklin Werle**. A son, Matthew Philip, to **Katy Klarinet King** and **Nick '70** on May 22, 1980.

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COMBINED: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Anne McComb writes she would like to stay in touch with her classmates, and provided some news. Those of you who met David Glazier at our 5th Reunion will be pleased to know David and Anne were married last summer. Anne has retained her own name. After graduation, Anne obtained a PhD in clinical psychology from U Mass, Amherst. From building their own house out in the country the past yr, Anne observes that she's as knowledgeable about wood heat, digging wells, and installing windows as she is about clinical psych. Anne plans to work part time at a community health center while developing a private practice. Anne would be especially pleased to hear from **Elaine Snitzer** Churlin, **Ivy Masserman**, and former roommate **Helen Kanovsky**. Her address is 88 Hemenway Rd, N Leverett, Mass. Anne urges everyone to send information to the class column, as there are numerous people she'd love to hear about.

In June, **Glenn Cantor** of Thorp, Wisc, married Inge Eriks, also a Mich State U veterinary school graduate. Glenn and Inge are now dairy veterinarians in Stanley and Owen, Wisc, respectively. **William G Baughman** has graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. On June 21, 1980, **Marshall W Bantz III** married Melinda M Walker in Ithaca, Marshall, a research scientist at MIT, received master's degrees from Oxford U and Princeton, as well as a PhD in physics from Princeton. They will live in Boston, Mass. **Randy** and **Pat Epner**'s household now includes a son. Randy, don't buy him a motorcycle for a few yrs.

The Most Distant News award goes to **Bernice "Bunny" Cramer** of Tokyo, Japan. Bunny attributes her proficiency in Japanese to Prof Jorden's Falcon class. Bunny has been in Japan for 5 yrs now, and is currently editor of Canon Inc's external houseorgan magazine, and president of the Forum for Corporate Communications—a group of Tokyo public relations and communications professionals. In addition to this, Bunny's active in little theatre. Not far behind in distance are **Clark Milne** and **Ann Prezyna**, of Anchorage and Juneau, Alaska, respectively. Clark writes he enjoys working in Alaska. Ann is in the natural resources section of the Alaska Attorney General's office.

Joan Schmukler Millane and husband David's new daughter, born Apr 30, 1980, is named Megan McKinley Millane. The Millanes live in the Wash, DC, area. In addition to receiving her MS from Boston U, **Kathleen A Stakes** was inducted into the nursing honor society Sigma Theta Tau. **Gary Apps**, McHutchinson & Co's W Mich salesman (of horticultural supplies), married Michelle Denay on June 14, 1980, in Kalamazoo. They both attend W Mich U's part-time MBA program, and Gary also takes flying lessons. (The family that MBA's together . . .)

It was a pleasant surprise to receive a 6-page letter from **Beth Simon Swartz**, with whom this class correspondent worked 5 yrs ago as a summer intern for the NYC Board of Education's Office of Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining. Although the bulk of Beth's letter concerned non-'73ers (which can be saved for a later column), here's what Beth and **Andy** have been up to. Andy, an attorney, is now with the family business. Beth is chief counsel to the NYS Assembly Democratic Study Group, a service providing legislative analysis of each bill on which the Assembly votes. Since Beth's work is seasonal, she has time to restore their brownstone and "break away" on her bicycle 15-20 mi per day. Beth and Andy missed **Bruce Cohen**'s May 25 wedding in San Francisco, Cal, to

Gale Mondry. Beth also reports that **Jack Covitz** has moved to Somers, to work at Somers Animal Hospital. On a visit to Fla, Andy and Beth visited Beth's former roommate **Beth Davis**, husband Jeff Wellington, 1-yr-old son Scott, and canine Delilah. Beth Swartz reports that in addition to motherhood, Beth Davis studies law at the U of Miami, and works with the Tay-Sachs Foundation. Beth Swartz looks forward to our 10th Reunion. For those who remember Bosworth, Beth reports that he's 9-yrs-old, and in great shape.

I hope this isn't too ambitious a line-up for next month's column, but it will hopefully include **Cynthia Stehman**, **Brian Prindle**, **Walter Mooney**, **Ann Louis Wieder Merino**, **Richard** and **Jacqueline Preziose Bower**, **Henry C "Skip" Jonas**, **Norman Lange**, **Sue Tannenbaum Margolies**, **Bill McAleer**, **Julie Hailparn**, **Leah Bell**, **Will S Ritter**, **Barbara Trommer**, **George Mitchell**, **Douglas G Aspros**, **Michael D Lawitts**, **Peter F Cardamone**, **John** and **Nancy Peters**, **Marian Schindler**, **David Schwartz**, **Susan Murphy**, and **John S Massa**. See you next month.

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FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! Due to the change in class correspondents, I have not had a turn in the rotation lately. Consequently, a number of people who have written since last spring have not been recognized. We will rectify that now.

First, though, I want to thank those who elected me to another term, even though I could not make it to Reunion. Also, I want to welcome **Barb Peterson** Champion, **Ting Magill** Kamon and **Joanne Leary**, as co-correspondents. With the holidays coming, please write to them and to me and we will forward your news.

Although I have a policy of not writing about myself, I want to let people know I have not been idle. On May 18, I married Jean Levens of Phila, Pa. We had a number of Cornellians at our various receptions in S Ill, Mass, and Pa: **Steve Blum '72**, **Paul Karchin**, **David Harding '72**, **Paul Cashman '73**, **Mark Adamiak**, **Bill Ackerman**, **Richard Adie**, **Dale Lazar '74**, **Jeff Bracht '76**, **Phil Bracht '78**.

There is more marital news: **Jeffrey Paul Kurt** married Elaine Ruth Lowell last Jan. Jeff had received his master's degree from NC State U. He is employed by Development Engineer Simplex Wire and Cable in Portsmouth, NH. **Paul Joseph** and **Pamela Schwartz** were wed in Feb, and now live in Oakton, Va. Paul is in financial planning and analysis for the Middle Atlantic region headquarters of the Xerox Corp in Wash, DC; Pamela works for the law firm of Patton, Boggs & Blow.

Randy Levine and Lawrence Braly, both residents in internal medicine at the Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, were married in early Mar. They met at the State U School of Medicine at Buffalo, where they received their degrees last yr.

Moving to the next stage of life, congratulations to **Kathryn Cabinet-Kroo** and **Ira** on the birth of their 1st child Joshua Aaron last Feb. Kathryn finds that motherhood and a career can mix. The Cleveland Museum of Art has purchased one of her paintings, and 6 others were sold in NY and Boston, Mass. **Randy** and **Howard Freedman '74** are doing well, and have bought a home in Denver, Colo. Randy is halfway through her MBA, and also works full time.

Amy Beth Cohen Banker and husband **Stephen '74** became 1st-time parents in Feb. They and daughter Meredith Elaine are doing well in Manhattan. Amy was wage salary manager for EDO Corp, an electronic engineering company; Steve is an attorney for a corporate law firm. In her nice note, Amy mentioned some of the Cornellians they see: **Susan Todes**, an account executive for AT&T; **Renee Alpert**, finishing her doctorate at Temple U; **Ellen Spitalnik '76**, finishing Columbia Law School; **Carla Schiller Marwitt '76**, finishing NYU Law School; and **Stu Weller '71**, working for Chicago Pneumatic Tool.

Some last tidbits from the mailbag: **Christine M Larson** received her JD degree from Western State U College of Law in San Diego, Cal, this past Apr. Around the same time, **Richard Lacayo** returned to Cornell to give a public lecture, "Changing Sex Roles in the Movies," in Kaufman Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall. He now lives in NYC, and is a Russian interpreter in the United Nations.

Finally, I would like to thank **Kathy Ostrum Nollner** for all her work as 1975 class correspondent during the past 5 yrs. We shared some interesting experiences and mini-crises. I wish her well and hope she stays in touch.

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PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 2001 N Adams St, #510, Arlington, Va 22201

With Homecoming only a few wks away at this writing, our supply of current information is running out; we hope that our classmates' visits to campus will inspire them to share recent news with their college friends by dropping a line to one of the 3 correspondents. Believe it or not, it's now only a few short months until our 5-yr Reunion in June '81; now's the time to start planning with your friends for a coordinated trip to Ithaca for this special occasion.

News of graduates of NY Medical College was reported by **Steven Stein**, who will be serving an internship at Misericordia Hospital in the Bronx in internal medicine. **Hannah Leah Meyer** will be at Brookdale Hospital Center in Brooklyn in pediatrics, while **Michael Sharon** will be at Mt Sinai in internal medicine. **Charles Stoopack** and **Jay Friehling** are both heading West: Charles will be at the U of Cal at San Diego in ob-gyn, while Jay will be at U of Cal, Irvine in family practice. Another group of medical school graduates was listed by **Barbara Hirsch**, who finished at U of Buffalo Med School last spring. **Jay Case**, **John King '73**, **Tom Pullano**, **Andrew Ross '72**, **John Sucher**, **Ellen Tedaldi**, and **George Tremiti** graduated with Barbara.

Harvey Hirschs now working with Nepara Chemical Co in Harriman as a process engineer. Harvey, who was formerly employed by BASF-Wyandotte and American Cyanamid, will be working on improving process technologies and upgrading environmental systems. Among the student group, **Debra Davis Ward**, a graduate student in education with a biology concentration, received a college award for the most outstanding research project in fresh water biology. Finally, **Wendy Cramer** received a degree from the Phila College of Pharmacy and Science, and took a residency position in pharmacy at Thomas Jefferson U Hospital in Phila, Pa.

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CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 123-33 83rd Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415

I hope all of you who attended Homecoming '80 thoroughly enjoyed yourselves. Onward to Thanksgiving—Have a happy holiday!

Congratulations to **Rich Berger** and **Diane (Gertner) '79** on their marriage in early Aug. I wish all the best to both of you. The happy couple is residing in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. **Cindy Kane '79** telephoned and said she has been promoted recently from her position as editorial assistant to assistant editor at the New American Library in Manhattan. Congratulations, Cindy!

Other NYC area news—**Sue Fink** has graduated from NYU Business School and is working in the commercial banking group for McKinsey and Co, a management consulting firm in NYC. **Fred Ladner** is studying for his MBA at Columbia. **Julie Kedersha** is working for ICM Artists Ltd (managers of classical musicians). **Lewis Wirshba** is employed as a financial analyst in General Motors, NY treasurer's office.

Hector J Lanauze is in his 3rd yr of medical school at the U of Santo Domingo, and having one of the most fulfilling experiences of his life. Hector's plans call for his return to the States in a couple of yrs to start a career in scientific research. **Lynn Witte Marion** writes she is now living in Madison, Wisc, with her husband Brad. Brad is with Colt Industries as an environmental and energy specialist. Lynn has been enjoying home economy, after resigning from her position last Aug as assistant sales manager at the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

Robert W Shaw II is an adjutant for a Marine battalion based out of Hawaii. He has recently returned from Okinawa, the Philippines, Australia, Fiji, Hong Kong, and Singapore. He leaves for the Indian Ocean this winter, and expects to be on the mainland once again sometime in '82. **H David Gottlieb** has just finished his 2nd yr at the Pa College of Podiatric Medicine and is now manager of the college bookstore. Other academic news: **David A Kaplan** is entering his 3rd yr at NYU Law School. Vice president **Lori Wasserman** has started her MBA at SUNY, Albany. Best of luck, Lori! **Kathy Riley** is alive and well and living in Manhattan. Kathy is employed with Arthur Andersen & Co.

I am now working for Laventhal and Horwath, at 919 3rd Ave in Manhattan as a consultant. Please contact me at work or at home if I can help with news or other Cornell info!

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CLASSMATES: Kitty Brown, 326 E 82nd St, Apt 5C, NYC

As I write this, it is a rainy summer afternoon, and I have just returned from brunch with **Liz Rosner**, who had the following news to report: Liz spent a week in the Bahamas with **Claire Striso**, who had just left her job at Abraham and Straus, and is now exploring the possibilities of graduate school. **Chuck Wiebe** recently returned from a 6-wk vacation, bicycling around Europe, to start his 2nd yr of teaching at the Peddie School in Hightstown, NJ. This year, Chuck will add the job of football coach to his list of duties. **Sue Koester** has just entered law school in Queens, at St John's U.

The mail brings news from various parts of the country: **Gail Edmondson** Schares wrote from Houston, Texas, in May that she was working at the law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski and was planning to attend Stanford's summer program in journalism. Her husband Tom started his residency there in June. Gail invites friends to visit them in their new home in San Francisco.

Lisa Strauss graduated from the U of Md in June with a master's degree in education. She is now teaching school at a Head Start center in Auburn. **Debbie Calhoun** received a postgraduate certificate in clinical dietetics at the U of Ore.

There's lots of late news of summer weddings: **Piera Paola Yavorsky** and **John Dermody** were married on July 5, in Ithaca. They now live in San Antonio, Texas, where both are attending the U of Texas. **Keith Wilson** married **Rosemarie Lotito '78** in May. They live in Bergenfield, NJ, where Keith works for Hewlett Packard and Rosemarie has been working for JC Penney as an assistant buyer. **Michael Settle** married **Lorinda Rabeler '81** on July 5, in Fort Plain. After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple has moved to St Johnsville, where Michael has entered into a partnership with his father on a dairy farm.

Joan Baker Scott sends news of her wedding on June 7, in Endwell to **Dan**. She was attended by **Kathy Biondolillo '80**, **Laura Chan**, and **Sally May '78**. The Scotts honeymooned in Spain, and now live in Boston, Mass, where Dan works for Liberty Mutual Insurance and Joan is an account administrator for an investment firm, Gardner and Preston Moss. Their new address is 584 Middle St, Apt 22, East Weymouth, Mass.

I recently returned from a vacation in San Francisco, Cal, where I heard lots of news. **Steve Wald** and **Jay Metcalf** are attending the U of Cal, Berkeley, as graduate students in engineering. **Howie Nathel** is studying for his PhD in chemistry there. Steve has been continuing his bartending career at the Crystal Pistol saloon in Oakland. He and Jay also qualified as junior skippers in the Cal sailing club, and spend much of their time on the San Francisco Bay.

Greg McParland, **Fred Lamay**, and **Tom Carmody** all work for Aerojet Liquid Rocket in Sacramento. They are currently buying a house near Rancho Cordova with a swimming pool. **Wayne Diamond** is living in Los Angeles, where he drives his Buick Regal to work at Rockwell International. Steve reported that **Bud Dunbar** was last heard of building a house in Mich.

That's the news for this month. Some of it's a little old, so please write with some *fresh* info. Also, please send your address changes directly to the address at the front of the magazine, not to your correspondents. Thanks! Happy Thanksgiving!

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CLASSMATES: Jill Abrams, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10-E, NYC 10028

One thing is for sure about life in the Big Apple—you are never far from your classmates. Apartmentmate **Martha Bonthuis** is selling advertising for the *Soho News*. Joining me for lunch at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co are co-workers **Betsy Martens**, **Marcie Besdine**, **Alan Murphy**, **Jon Halpern**, and numerous Cornellians from other classes; sometimes I feel as if I am in the Ivy Room. Plenty of classmates seem to be involved in banking careers. **David Michaels** and **Karen Nelson** at Chemical; **Kay Hughes** and **Rosemary Contreras** at Bankers Trust; **Dorothy Fern** at Chase Manhattan; and **Lauren Wagner** at Manufacturers Hanover. Not all classmates are flocking to Wall St. **Nuria Alvarez** is busy as a career and job placement counselor in the Bronx. Accounting seems the order of business for **Janet Spina** at Mobil Oil, and **Daniel O'Byrne** at Beloitte Haskins and Sells. **Jenny Lee** has begun a career in marketing at CBS.

NY is also full of continuing students. Co-

lumbia is the new school for **Matt Adler** (law), **Mark Rautenberg** (medical), and **Elizabeth Drugge** (pharmacology). **Diane Berson** is a med student at NYU. Other medical students are **Susan Stalzer** at Cornell, and **Craig Tendler** at Mt Sinai. Life in NYC! **Sara Hulbut**, working for Atalanta Corp writes, "living loose and loving it in NYC!"

Elsewhere in NY State, **Margaret Blinder** is a sales trainee for Carnation Co. Working in new product development for General Foods is **Renee Bayha**. **William Hatch** is working in Champlain as an employe relations specialist for the Harris Corp. Cooperative Extension has 2 more Cornellians: in Orleans County, **Pat Kenney** is a 4-H agent in agriculture; and **Wendy Hauser** is a home economist for Fulton and Montgomery Counties. Closer to Ithaca, **Susan Cobb** is an elementary school teacher in McGraw. **Christopher Hopper** is employed by Cornell at the synchrotron laboratory. **Timothy Warner** has been hired by the university to design a curriculum for Native American studies; the program will be geared to students of all ethnic backgrounds.

Traditional news is also originating in Ithaca. Married in Sage Chapel were **Charlie** and **Kathy Tyler Wood**. **Jeffrey Hughes** and **Sheree Clawson** were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel, and so were **Robert '77** and **Jane Crestivon Abend**. More Ithaca newlyweds are **Hugh '81** and **Peggy Hoffman Connolly**. Congratulations to all!

Working our way into the South—Wash, DC, is the 1st stop. Through the grapevine, I have heard classmates are getting involved in the campaign fever. Working for Hecht's department store is **Bradley Hill**. Living in Richmond, Va, is **Thomas White**, a technical sales and marketing trainee for Westinghouse Electric. Down in Atlanta, Ga, **William Donohue** is a training coordinator for Southern Hosts Systems. Environmental engineer **Robert Lanza** is in Birmingham, Ala, working for Combustion Engineering.

The windy city, Chicago, Ill, is home for many classmates: **Larry Kantor**, an assistant executive housekeeper at the Hyatt Regency, writes that the hotel was host to many Hotelies at the Annual National Restaurant Assn Trade Show. **Kathy Dixon** works as a management trainee at the Continental Plaza. **Pat McGarvey** is employed by Inland Steel.

Sunny Cal has lured classmates westward. Working for Hughes Aircraft are **Jody Glasser** in Fullerton, and **Robert S Miller** in El Segundo. **Robert Gaut** is living in Walnut Creek, and working for Clorox. Another banker, **John Muller**, is in the management program with the Bank of Cal in San Francisco. Moving north to Portland, Ore, **William Noelcke** writes he is working for Texitron Inc, and says hello to his friends. **Bradford Zak** appears to be living right, on Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii, and working for Western International Hotels. More Hotelies are in far away places: **Jack McGovern** is living on St Thomas in the Virgin Isl. **Dave Stoneman** works for Sonesta International in Amsterdam, Holland.

Keep the new and noteworthy coming in. **Jon Craig**, **Serena Hu**, and I (**Jill**) want to hear from you. Hope all who made it to our 1st Homecoming had a great weekend. Happy Thanksgiving!

Alumni Deaths

'10—**Francis W Parker Jr** of Deerfield, Ill, Nov 17, 1979; retired patent lawyer, active in local, state, and national rifle associations. Kappa Sigma.

'11 BA—**James S Elston** of Winter Park, Fla, Apr 14, 1980; retired associate actuary, Travelers Insurance Co.

'14 ME—**Simon Halle** of Colorado Springs, Colo, July 16, 1980; was electrical engineer. Pi Lambda Phi.

'15 BS Ag—**Wendell W Brown** of Naples, Italy, Feb 1974; was teacher, Englewood, NJ, schools.

'15 CE—**J Reynolds Grime** of Cazenovia, NY, June 18, 1980; retired partner, Cazenovia Lumber Co Inc; active in civic affairs.

'15 BS HE—**Hilma Bergholtz Hopkins** (Mrs Edwin F) of Orlando, Fla, May 24, 1980. Alpha Phi.

'15 ME—**Robert Mochrie** of Spring Lake, NJ, Aug 19, 1980; associated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc; was general sales manager, RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

'17, BS HE '18—**Cornelia D Fonda** of Fonda, NY, July 5, 1980; was auditor.

'18 BS Ag—**Calista Hoffman Warne** of Port Hueneme, Cal, June 13, 1980. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'18, BS HE '26—**Hazel Torbert Weber** of Webster, NY, Aug 3, 1980; was head dietitian, Cleveland Hospital; was rooming house and restaurant operator.

'19 EE—**Leonard Miscall** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 23, 1980; engineering consultant; retired captain, US Navy; was actor; active in civic affairs.

'20 BA—**Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth** (Mrs Samuel M) of Nahant, Mass, July 19, 1980; was social worker.

'21 ME—**George W Clay Jr** of Pompano Beach, Fla, April 21, 1980; was cotton broker. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'24 BA—**M Janet Venman Bartleson** (Mrs Edward) of Arlington, Va, July 28, 1980. Delta Gamma.

'24—**Julian P Darby** of Sandwich, Mass, Aug 5, 1980; retired high school English teacher. Delta Upsilon.

'24 BS HE—**Margaret Knox Jones** of Parish, NY, Aug 7, 1980. Kappa Delta.

'25, BS Ag '26—**Norman E Hunt** of Branchport, NY, May 26, 1980; was farm manager.

'26—**Frederick H C Dochtermann** of NYC, Aug 17, 1980; former public relations coordinator, AT&T. Wife, Marion (Davidson) '29.

'27—**James O Berlinger** of Montauk, NY, Oct 1979; lawyer. Beta Sigma Rho.

'28 BLA—**Chapman F Goodwyn** of Bristol, Va, Apr 29, 1980; was landscape architect.

'28 BA—**Charlotte Sturman Reich** of NYC, Aug 16, 1980; active in civic and religious affairs.

'30 MA—**Mary R Corcoran** of Old Forge, Pa, Mar 23, 1978; was high school teacher.

'30 BS Ag—**Peter G D Ten Eyck** of Albany, NY, Apr 29, 1980. Delta Phi. (Incorrectly reported in Sept *Alumni News*.)

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

'31 BA—**Charles A Benedict** of Bronxville, NY; July 19, 1980; associated with Westchester Funeral Home. Phi Kappa Psi.

'31 ME—**Walter G Ford** of Jeannette, Pa, July 14, 1980; retired application engineer, Elliott Co Division, Carrier Corp.

'33—**Ernest P Hammond** of Laguna Niguel, Cal, Apr 14, 1980.

'34 DVM—**Daniel S Stevenson** of Jackson, Wyo, Dec 24, 1979; retired colonel, US Army Medical Corps. Omega Tau Sigma.

'35—**Bruce D Mack** of Groton, NY, Aug 3, 1980; retired manufacturing engineer, Smith-Corona Manufacturing Corp.

'37 BA—**Anne Fried Cohen** (Mrs Louis F) of Potomac, Md, July 19, 1980; was social worker.

'38 BA—**John A Andre** of NYC, Aug 6, 1980.

'38 BA—**George Y More** of Buffalo, NY, Aug 16, 1980; former president, GE More Co; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi. (See '38 men's column.)

'38 BA, MA '39—**R Douglas Rogers Jr** of Houston, Texas, Aug 2, 1980; administrative vice president, Pennzoil Exploration and Production Co. Delta Upsilon.

'48 BCE—**James Mulcare** of Winchester, Mass, Aug 3, 1980; president, Thomas Mulcare Corp. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'53 PhD—**Charles E Erickson** of Piscataway, NJ, June 23, 1980; professor of chemistry, Rutgers U.

'53 CE—**John E Walker** of Williamsville, NY, July 22, 1980.

'57 BS Hotel—**Sue Bebo LaForge** (Mrs Charles A Jr) of Rhinebeck, NY, Aug 24, 1980; was restaurant manager. Husband, Charles A LaForge Jr '57.

'58 PhD—**William T Keeton** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 17, 1980; Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of biology, Cornell; textbook author. Phi Gamma Delta. (See Also, Oct *Alumni News*.)

'72-'78 Grad—**Robert E Mahren** of NYC, 1980.

'82—**Brandon R Young** of Armonk, NY, Aug 1980; student in Arts College.

Alumni Activities

This report to his class from Arthur Wilson '15, class secretary, gives an idea of what goes into running a class and what a class means to its members. It was delivered to them at their 65th Reunion dinner June 13 in Ithaca. "My physical condition does not permit to me to be with you," he explained. He thanked his fellow officers and Craig Esposito '74, assistant alumni director, for their help and then said:

I am proud to have been a member of this class, a truly great one. I call it "Famous Fifteen." We entered with 1,385 members when the university was "Five Thousand Strong." Today there are approximately 160 living. The average age is 88 years.

Andrew D White was a familiar figure on the campus, so was President Jacob Gould Schurman. We were not so numerous that it was difficult to know one another:

Athletics: The era 1911-1917 was known as the "Golden Age of Cornell." Courtney's crews swept the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. Al Sharpe coached good football, basketball, and baseball teams. Jack Moakley's track and cross country teams, and Walt O'Connell's wrestlers were tops. We did well in minor sports. After graduation the captain of the tennis team became a nationally known player.

Jobs: Following graduation we sought jobs. The starting salary was \$8 to \$15 a week. We didn't ask about vacations or retirement compensation. Few companies sent recruiters to the campus.

The World Wars: In April 1917, Woodrow Wilson declared war. Cornell had required military drill in our freshman year. That training helped those of us who enlisted in the armed forces. Others served in war industries or produced food for our nation and its allies.

When the Second World War ended, our class had produced two major generals, about a dozen colonels, a navy captain, and I don't know how many majors, captains, lieutenants. Half of the officers in a regiment of engineers were Cornell CEs. In my field artillery regiment 50 per cent of the battery commanders were Cornellians. So was the top veterinary officer. Now, you have noticed that I have not been mentioning names. If I had, someone might say, "Hey, you overlooked my roommate, John Doe, who was a famous guy."

The Post-War Period: For our 50th reunion, I wrote a paper entitled "What Hath Cornell Wrought." You may find a copy in the lounge. It made mention of some of our well known lawyers, doctors, educators, chemists, bankers, realtors, agriculturists, etc. Two of our classmates became university trustees. In a recent bulletin mention is made of the magnificent gifts to Cornell by two of our engineers. One established a chair, as did one of our lawyers.

The Cornell Clubs: One of our class was treasurer of the Cornell Club of New York for several years. There were at least six of us

who met quite often for lunch at the New York Club. We discussed plans for the reunions, the present day problems and reminisced about "the good old days." The Cornell Club of Southwest Florida is the outgrowth of the Class of 1915 luncheons held in Fort Myers, prior to our 50th Reunion. Members of our class have served loyally on many alumni committees, especially fund raising, estate affairs, and talks with students in secondary schools. A classmate in Sarasota helped at least seven to enter Cornell.

The Heidelberg Scholarship: Two of our class persuaded an older alumnus to finance a reciprocal scholarship with Heidelberg of Germany. It was my good fortune to be one of the Cornell delegates who made the presentation at their 575th anniversary. The "Incredible Class of 1916" put up a plaque in Schurman Hall, which stated that Schurman had been president of Cornell. This had been omitted in the existing plaque, which mentioned only his many other offices.

The Willard Straight Occupation: When a group of dissident black students occupied the building [in 1969], an indignation meeting of the class was held in New York. We prepared a request that President Perkins resign. It was my unpleasant task to take it to Ithaca. His resignation was announced before I arrived. However, I had a 45-minute discussion with one of the staff on the whole incident, which caused reduction in donations from some alumni.

The ROTC: As secretary of the class, I was invited to meet in Ithaca with faculty members and several university officers. There had been discussions about abolishing the ROTC organization which I considered a very important part of Cornell's functions, especially as we were a land-grant college. I cited what some members of our class had done in two wars and closed with the brash remark, "But, gentlemen, we won our wars." That got a wink from the university secretary. The students finally voted to continue the ROTC.

Financial Contributions: The "Million Dollar Class" designation was established in 1970, some time after we had made contributions to the Cornell Fund. At this date, May 29, 1980 we have given \$869,165 to the Alumni Fund. I wish we could raise the balance so that we could be included in the Million Dollar category. Of course bequests and outright gifts to other funds, as mentioned previously, far exceeded a million dollars. As a member of the Estate Affairs Committee, I know that several classmates have also included Cornell in their wills. For these and other reasons, you can see why I am proud to be a member of "Famous Fifteen."

It has been a pleasure to have served you for a period of eighteen years as class secretary. In recent years I also served as *Alumni News* correspondent. As a result of this work and fellowship with our class, I say in the words of Lawrence Welk, "You are Wunnerful, Wunnerful."

With the Colleges

In June 14 ceremonies, the Hall of Honor in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration was dedicated. The first three alumni inducted into the Hall of Honor were **J Joseph Driscoll '47, MBA '49; Nelson Schaenen Jr '50, MBA '51; and Gilbert Wehmann '28.** Driscoll, active in university-wide alumni activities, was cited for his contributions to B&PA as president of its Alumni Association since 1976, member of its Advisory Council, and of the University Council. Schaenen was honored for his support of the school, also, serving as chairman of the Advisory Council from 1967-76. Wehmann was cited for his long service to the university, first as a University Council member, later as a trustee. He also served for 6 years on the school's Advisory Council, and as major gift chairman for Metropolitan NY in the Centennial campaign, and chairman of the Tower Club for the Cornell Fund.

The Alumni Association of the College of Human Ecology announced some changes at Reunion in June. Because of the death of the association president, **Nancy Disbrow Lewis '39** in January, officers are now: **Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41**, president; **Ruth Brickman Kushner '57**, first vice president; and **Margaret Schiavone Berens '47**, second vice president. The association has a paid membership of 2,824 alumni of the college.

The Cornell Law Association sponsored the annual NYC Law School alumni reception for recent graduates on Oct 15, at the Grand Hyatt New York. Co-chairmen for the event were **Gordon G Chang '73, JD '76**, and **C Evan Stewart '74, JD '77**; Law Dean Peter W Martin was guest speaker.

From the Fund

Fall began with the Cornell Campaign at \$211,753,134.16, about \$18,247,000 short of its goal. The \$230 million Campaign is scheduled to end in December. So far, the university has received about \$76 million from alumni, \$19 million from non-alumni, \$24 million from companies, \$32 million from foundations, and \$61 million through bequests.

A gift of \$150,000 from Marion and **Aaron I. Binenkorb '26** is providing the major support for the design and construction of a new Office of Admissions for the Arts College. The money is the principal element in an \$180,000 project to renovate a large lecture room in Goldwin Smith Hall. The room, to be called the Binenkorb Center, will house the admissions offices now located in Rockefeller Hall. Binenkorb, retired from the family-owned wholesale paper and stationery business in Middletown, NY, is a cinematographer-lecturer employed by several shipping companies. His travel films have won numerous national awards. Two of the Binenkorbs' four children attended the university, **Fay Binenkorb Krawchick '50** and **Peggy Binenkorb Sherr '53.** Grandchildren include **Anthony Suchman '75** and **Nancy Suchman '79.**

A scholarship fund worth approximately \$350,000 has been established at the Hotel School in the name of one of the hotel world's leading families, the Inumarus of Japan. **Ichiro Inumaru '53**, executive vice president and general manager of the Tokyo

Imperial Hotel Ltd, has given the school 100,000 shares of Imperial stock in the family's name. The family's association with the university dates back to 1937, when Howard B Meek, founder and first dean of Hotel, met Inumaru's father, Tetsuzo, then president and general manager of the Imperial. Inumaru's brother **Jiro '55** is president of the Shiba Park Hotel in Tokyo. Dividends from the stock will be used as awards to students selected by the school's faculty committee on financial aid.

Determined Judge

Ask anyone who knows her to describe **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54** and the first phrase that comes to mind is likely to be "lawyer's lawyer." Brenda Feigen Fasteau, a lawyer who worked with her on the American Civil Liberties Union's Women's Rights Project, says, "When you say, 'Ruth, how are you?' she'll cheerily launch into a discussion of what's new in the Supreme Court."

Fasteau says of the 47-year-old Ginsburg and her husband **Martin '53**, a prominent tax lawyer who joined the Columbia faculty last year, "I've never sat under their dining room table, but I'm sure they talk about the law."

Ginsburg, a native of Flatbush, has always been something of a pioneer. When she was a student at Cornell, the field of sex discrimination didn't exist; it was in the year she graduated, 1954, that the Supreme Court handed down the Brown decision, which opened up the area of civil rights law. "No one thought about possible sex discrimination then," says Ginsburg. "Certain things were just taken for granted, like the fact that women would be paid less."

After she was graduated from college she married Martin D Ginsburg, then in his first year at Harvard Law School. After spending two years in Oklahoma at the military base where her husband was stationed, a period during which the first of the couple's two children was born, she entered Harvard Law. She transferred to Columbia for her final year after her husband took a job in New York City.

After tying for first place in her law school graduating class, Ginsburg found the doors of the city's law firms shut tight. "No one would have me," she recalls. "I had a double disadvantage. Not only was I a woman but I had a 4-year-old child."

When she found it impossible to find employment with any of the city's large firms, Ginsburg became a law clerk for a federal district court judge. Then in 1961 she was hired as research associate (later associate director) of the Columbia Law School project on international procedure, headed by Prof Hans Smit.

"Ruth is basically a reserved person, quiet but with a steely determination," Smit says. "When she sets her mind to do something, she does it and superbly." As evidence of these qualities, Smit cites the fact that in a year and a half Ginsburg learned enough about a previously unfamiliar topic, Swedish civil procedure, to write a book that won her an honorary doctorate from Sweden's Lund University—and to do her research, she had also to master the Swedish language.

In 1963, Ruth Ginsburg joined the Rutgers Law School faculty as an assistant professor and promptly discovered that she was being paid less than her male colleagues. "They told me, 'We can't pay you as much as A, who has five children; you have a husband who earns a good salary,'" Ginsburg recalls. "I asked if B, a bachelor, was also paid



Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54

more, and was told 'yes.' " At that time there were only a handful of women law professors in the country, and Ginsburg had no bargaining power or support.

She let the matter go, stayed at Rutgers, and in 1969 became a full professor. Two years later she argued her first case before the Supreme Court: *Reed v Reed*. It was a landmark, the first case in which the high court found a sex-based classification to be discriminatory. The case was also a landmark for Ginsburg; it was the first of many she would argue before the Supreme Court—and win.

In 1972, the year she joined the Columbia Law School faculty as a tenured professor, Ginsburg founded the ACLU's Women's Rights Project, which she describes as "designed to defend the idea of equal rights under the law and to protect individual rights from government encroachment." Many of the suits Ginsburg argued in the area of sex discrimination were brought on behalf of men. "Ruth's major point was that nothing can discriminate against women without discriminating against men also," says Fasteau. Others regard her use of male plaintiffs as a clever strategy to arouse stronger empathy in those (mostly men) on the bench.

"I was trying to build precedents in the direction of changing laws that drew distinctions on the basis of sex rather than on the basis of relevant criteria such as ability," Ginsburg says of her efforts. "The law needed to be brought into line with social developments. It was clinging to the model of the breadwinning male and the woman staying at home. The only time the law favored a woman was when she stayed in her 'proper place.' "

In the case of *Struck v Secretary of Defense*, a Supreme Court case she argued in 1972, Ginsburg successfully challenged the dismissal of a pregnant Air Force officer. The Air Force agreed to retain Captain Struck and to change its rule. The following year, in the case of *Frontiero v Richardson*, the high court found unconstitutional the federal statutes giving certain fringe benefits to married male members of the military but not to their female counterparts. And in 1975 there was *Weinberger v Wiesenfeld*, the case that Ginsburg says brought her the greatest satisfaction.

Stephen Wiesenfeld was a New Jersey man married to a teacher who earned more than he did. His wife became pregnant and died in childbirth, but the child survived. Wiesenfeld wanted to take care of his son and thought his wife's Social Security benefits combined with part-time work would enable him to make ends meet. Then he discovered that as a widower he couldn't collect the Social Security benefits—although a widow in the same situation could.

"It was a perfect test case," says Ginsburg, "but at the same time here was a real person with a real problem I could identify with." Ginsburg continues to follow the life of Wiesenfeld and his son even five years after the trial, just as she has kept in touch with Captain Struck. This Ginsburg—one her colleague Harriet Rabb describes as "answering every nut from Waukegan who writes in with his problems"—seems a different person from the cold, somewhat forbidding individual known among some of her Columbia law students as "Ruthless Ruthie."

The secret of the two Ruth Bader Ginsburgs may be that outside the courtroom, in which she is said "not to make a pause except for emphasis," the imposing attorney is rather shy. "Ruth has a very commanding, authoritative air in class, but in her personal relations she's a shy, gentle, incredibly nice person," says Rabb. Her predecessor at Columbia, Kathleen Willert Peratis, observes, "Ruth is almost pure work. The anecdote that describes her best is that there are no anecdotes."

Peratis, now a partner in the New York firm of Clark, Wulf, Levine and Peratis, says, "Two things set Ruth apart from any other lawyer I know. She's the best writer and she has the best judgment as to whether to bring a case and how to pursue it. She brought the right cases in the right order, and in bits and pieces established the standard of review we have now."

Recently, Ginsburg was confirmed to fill a vacancy on the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The post is regarded by many as a potential stepping stone to the Supreme Court. "I've always thought Ruth would be a great judge," says Fasteau. "She's so much inside the minds of the justices that she doesn't mount frontal attacks but persuades by her reasoning. No matter how she feels about a case, she'll be the first to criticize sloppy thinking. If she has to rule against her own position because of the law, she will." Fasteau concludes, "The law is the most important thing to her."

—Pam Lambert

This article originally appeared in *Columbia*, the magazine of Columbia University.

In the News

The Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, has organized an exhibition of the work of **Donald Evans '67**, a well-known painter who died in 1977. During his brief career, Evans handpainted almost 4,000 postage stamps. In these miniature watercolors, he illustrated over 40 imaginary countries. His *Catalogue of the World*, published in 15 editions, includes scrupulous records of these stamps, as well as the histories of the invented lands which the stamps recorded. The catalogue is organized alphabetically, with the name of the make-believe country issuing the stamps, the fictional date, the subject and occasion of each issue, and the date when he painted the stamp. The whimsical countries, often inspired by actual historical events, spe-



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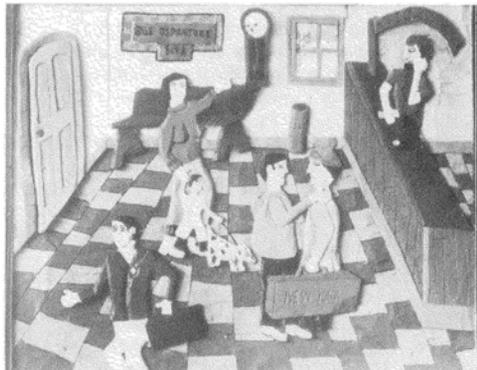
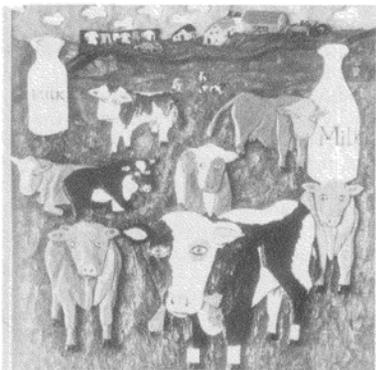
cial interests, or parts of the world, were given such names as *Amis et Amants* (Friends and Lovers, situated in France), *Lo Stato di Mangiare* (an Italy-like country representing the State of Eating), and *Sun-Ting* (an Asian country dedicated to ceramics). Evans's work was the subject of the cover feature of the Feb '78 *Alumni News*. The exhibition, "The World of Donald Evans," which includes approximately 100 stamp sets, will premier at the Neuberger Museum at SUNY, Purchase, on Nov 9.

Matt Urban '41, recently honored by President Carter with the Congressional Medal of Honor (see In the News, September issue) received a special award at the 3rd annual Athletic Hall of Fame ceremonies in September. Urban ran four years of cross country and three years of track while a student, and was well known for his boxing ability at Cornell. He was undefeated at 175 pounds in the regular season competition in his senior year, and helped the Big Red to a tie for second place at the Intercollegiate. Dick Schultz, director of Athletics, said, "It is our pleasure to have Matt Urban return to campus and accept this award from the Athletic department. His life has been devoted to athletics and his country, and we're proud to be able to honor him."

The Office of University Counsel has announced the appointment of **Shirley K Egan '70, JD '72** as associate counsel. In her new post, Egan will be responsible for handling all phases of real property transactions at the university. She has had extensive experience in private law practice with commercial, residential and agricultural real estate, as well as labor relations, municipal affairs, environmental matters, non-profit organizations, estates and contract and negligence litigation. Egan is married to university trustee **Ezra Cornell '70**.

Five months after becoming president and chief executive officer of Continental Airlines, **Alvin L Feldman '49** initiated a dramatic reorganization of the ailing firm, the *Wall Street Journal* reports. "We're trying to cut the company back to its foundation, and we'll grow back from there," he said. Beginning in September 1979, Continental laid off 10 per cent of its work force, and reduced passenger capacity by one-fifth. By "concentrating my efforts and attention on what we can do well," Feldman explained, he hopes to make the company more profitable in its strongest region, the Mountain States. Feldman used a similar approach while president of Frontier Airlines nine years ago, eliminating waste and concentrating resources to reverse the company's economic decline.

"When I started practice in 1926, the diagnosis of worms in dogs was made by look and see. If the dog didn't look very well, he probably had worms, said **Mark L Morris, DVM '26**, in a recent interview. He said he has seen veterinary medicine change from a largely hit-or-miss procedure to a refined science during his 54 years in practice. In 1933, Morris and others founded the American Animal Hospital Association, the first regulatory agency for small animal hospitals. Morris served as first president of the organization. He felt more research was needed in companion-animal diseases, so in 1948 he founded the Morris Animal Foundation, a publicly supported organization which has provided nearly \$3 million in research grants to veterinary schools. The Denver-based foundation with divisions for dogs, cats, horses, and zoo and wild animals is unique, Morris says, because it benefits companion animals, not live-



'Cows in a Field' and 'Bus Station,' bas-relief carved wooden panels by Mary Shelley '72, daughter of Frederick M Shelley III '42 and Virginia (Shaw) '43. Shelley, a self-trained artist living in West Danby, NY, makes her living doing a combination of folk art, signs and cabinetry. Her work has been in several art shows on the East Coast, and one piece is part of the permanent collection of the American Museum in Britain.

stock or eventual human application. Some of Morris's work led to the development of the current "prescription diets" for pets, special formulations designed to treat animals' health problems.

Winifred Bailor '21, an 89-year-old former teacher and daughter of a slave, outlined her life in a recent newspaper interview. While she was at Cornell, Anna Botsford Comstock took a special interest in the student. "Miss Bailor graduated in a time when few women—and virtually no black women—had any higher education." She lived with the late Prof **Robert Chamberlain '08**, electrical engineering, and his wife **Mabelle (Sandwich), SpAg '12-13**, while attending classes. "I would like to have finished in chemistry; I loved chemistry," she said. "But the laboratory burned down the day I registered." Instead, she majored in nature study with Mrs Comstock. After graduating, Bailor went to the South to teach, and returned a few years later to her home in Caroline, near Ithaca, where she has lived since.

"Just because you're a vegetarian doesn't mean you can't get all the dietary allowances," said **Johanna T Dwyer '60**, at Syracuse U seminar held earlier this year. Dwyer, professor of health at Tufts U Medical School, is nationally known in the nutrition field as director of the Frances Stern Nutrition Center at the New England Medical Hospital in Boston, Mass. At the seminar, she discussed the results of a study conducted on a group of vegetarians. She and her colleagues found that vegetarians tend to maintain ideal weights for their age, and have low cholesterol and low saturated fat levels—conditions thought to reduce the risk of many chronic health problems.

On the negative side, vegetarian children were found to grow more slowly than children from meat-eating families. However, Dwyer said, "vegetarian diets are fine, and so are a mixture of vegetarian, natural and organic diets, as long as there's some planning involved."

The \$50 million a year poultry farming business in Sullivan County, NY, is in the midst of a recession and the future is cloudy according to **Norman Hecht '42**, a member of

the poultry industry's Egg Board. Though the egg business has always been cyclical, now it is suffering from not only the nationwide recession, but also from changes in the American diet.

In the 1940s, the per capita egg consumption was about 420 eggs per year; now it has dropped to 283 eggs per year. One of the main reasons for the change is the fear that the high cholesterol content of eggs is responsible for chronic health problems such as heart disease and atherosclerosis. The poultry industry is caught in a double bind, explained Hecht. When there is a large crop of laying hens, more eggs come onto the market and the price to the farmer drops; egg production then goes down, the price to the farmer rises, and the cycle continues.

"One of the things egg producers can't stand is prosperity," Hecht said. **Earl Wilde '50, MS '60**, the county Extension agent in Sullivan, amplified the point. "If you're used to eating two eggs at breakfast, for example, you don't start eating four if the price falls by half."

During May, the *Wall Street Journal* carried two separate articles about married couples involved in the financial world. **Michael L Wachter '64**, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, and his wife Susan, professor of finance at the Wharton School, were the subjects of a profile in one of the articles; they were characterized as social liberals and economic conservatives. "We've had some good government policies," Michael said. "There was the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890, for example." Talking about their student days, he said, "It was a period of very high spirits. We felt that the proper government involvement in the economy could produce not only growth but social gains." Now he believes the government must be more cautious about manipulating the economy to achieve social goals. Susan added, "The major lesson for government is that solutions to problems take time. Secondly, the public is a lot wiser than it's given credit for."

The other article dealt with the benefits and problems faced by couples who choose to work for the same company, and included an interview with **Mona (Freedman), MBA '77**, and **Lou Phillips '72, MEE '73, MBA '77**, who work for Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC. Lou, who designs computers, and Mona, who works with computer applications, had to overcome professional jealousies when Lou was promoted faster than Mona, the article said. "I had ambivalent feelings," Mona explained "I was enormously proud, but my normal reflex was, 'Why didn't I do something like that?' It really began to eat away at my ego."

But, she added, there are benefits to working together. "It's nice to be able to spend time together, to perceive my husband as a

professional divorced from my perception of him as a husband. Some people think that may tear down the romance, but for us, to be able to see each other in a variety of roles and environments, that's what growing is all about."

"I've been able to understand Mona's strengths and weaknesses in terms of living at home and perhaps, in the future, starting a business together," Lou said.

Richard Meier '56 was one of the three architects asked to submit designs for a unified row of townhouses on E 67th St in NYC, one of the newest types of housing being developed. Though not chosen by the project's sponsor, the unconventional scheme was praised highly in the *NY Times*.

"The Meier houses call to mind the Manhattan townhouses of the International Style architect William Lescaze, which always seem out of context in the middle of their brownstone neighbors; here, however, Mr Meier determines the context himself, and that problem is avoided. The proportions here are far more graceful than Lescaze's were, too, and one is left with the feeling that it is especially regretful that this design will not be built." Models of the buildings were on display in NYC during June.

With **Jon Canas '65** as chief operating officer and executive vice president, the Dunfey Hotel Corp has become one of the nation's fastest growing lodging enterprises, reported an article in the *NY Times*. Dunfey, which owns the 1,800-room Statler and the restored Berkshire Place in NYC, the Parker House in Boston, the Ambassador East luxury hotel in Chicago, the Shoreham in Washington, DC, the Marquette Inn in Minneapolis, and others, has used marketing techniques to rejuvenate fading hotel properties; now thriving under the corporate wing are many hotels which had been written off as failures before being taken over by Dunfey.

The company is owned by Aer Lingus, the national airline of Ireland, but, says Canas, "we're very much on our own. Dunfey was known as a New England motor hotel type of company. The plan was to change the perception. Berkshire Place and the Statler put us on the map. The Shoreham showed that it was no accident." Sales in the last five years, since Canas was brought in to change the corporate image and improve marketing strategy, have risen from less than \$40 million to an expected \$200 million this year. Occupancy rates have been five to six points above the industry average during the past five years, as well.

"These kids are going through the same thing that their parents are going through, but they lack the sophistication to deal with it," said **James Dunlop '65**, a physician in the troubled Love Canal area of NY State. More than 1,000 families have been ordered evacuated from the region since it was discovered that residents were being exposed to toxic chemicals from nearby industrial dumping sites. "These are not the sort of people who can afford to leave the house, and pick up and go," Dunlop said.

"This is the typical grassroots American family that all the politicians love to play to for their votes." As director of school health services in Niagara Falls and a local pediatrician, Dunlop said that almost five years ago he began to notice asthma and other respiratory problems more frequently in Love Canal children than in his other patients. He also has seen larger numbers of patients with epilepsy, bladder and kidney problems, and skin diseases than he sees in uncontaminated areas. But, he said, his ability to help the chil-

dren is limited. "I can't do anything at all. I can deliver strong recommendations—which I have done, in writing. But I cannot move them from Love Canal."

In addition to physical symptoms, many of the children in the affected area are suffering from psychological problems. "A lot of these kids are really upset that things might grow from their bodies, or that they might die prematurely," Dunlop said. "It's true what you hear. Other kids do walk up to kids of Love Canal and say, 'You get away from me—you're contaminated.'"

Academic Delegates

Earl R Flansburgh '53, at the inauguration of the president of MIT, Sept 26.

Edward A Miller '37, MCE '43, at the inauguration of the president of St John's College, Sept 26.

Henry D Connor '72, at the inauguration of the president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Sept 27.

Richard Clifford, MBA '76, at the inauguration of the president of Monmouth College, Oct 17.

Robert H Abrams '53, at the inauguration of the president of the Cooper Union for Advancement of Science and Art, Oct 20.

John W Brothers '24, at the inauguration of the president of Mount Union College, Ohio, Oct 23.

Raymond Reisler '27, at the 50th Anniversary of Brooklyn College Convocation, Nov 10.

Cornellian Books

GENERAL: **Helen Jean Anderson '51** and Ruth Buchan, *Half a Can of Tomato Paste and Other Culinary Dilemmas* (Harper & Row); **Ralph M Barnes, PhD '33**, *Motion and Time Study—Design and Measurement of Work* (7th Ed) (John Wiley & Sons).

Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26, edited by **Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36**, *The Best of Bishop; Light Verse from The New Yorker and Elsewhere* (Cornell U Press); Prof Stuart M Blumin, history, and Deborah Adelman Blumin, *The Short Season of Sharon Springs; Portrait of Another New York* (Cornell U Press).

Barbara E Behr '56, *Study Guide to Accompany West's Business Law: Text and Cases* (West Publishing Co); **Terrence Doody, PhD '70**, *Confession and Community in the Novel* (Louisiana State U Press); **Ernest D Leet '23**, *History of Chataqua County, 1938-1978* (Chataqua County Historical Society).

Prof **Karla Longree, PhD '38**, nutritional sciences, emeritus, *Quantity Food Sanitation* (John Wiley & Sons); **Gerald L Mandell '58**, MD '62, *Principles and Practice of Infectious Disease* (John Wiley & Sons); Ernst Mayr and Prof William B Provine, history of science (eds), *The Evolutionary Synthesis: Perspectives on the Unification of Biology* (Harvard U Press).

David McAlevey '68, PhD '75, *Shrine, Shelter, Cave* (Ithaca House); **Richard Moody, PhD '42**, *Ned Harrigan: From Corlear's Hook to Herald Square* (Nelson-Hall).

Carl Sagan, Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, *Cosmos* (Random House); **L Pearce Williams '48**, PhD '52, Stambaugh professor of the history of science, *The Origins of Field Theory* (University Press of America).

CORNELLIANA: Jeremy Bernstein, *Hans Bethe: Prophet of Energy* (Basic Books).

Graduate Alumni

Ohio State U has named its horticultural gardens in honor of professor emeritus **Lewis C Chadwick, PhD '31**, an internationally known landscape horticulturist. Chadwick retired from Ohio State after 38 years of teaching and research.

"I have a vast love for Cornell and all the land around there, especially in the early days before it got slicked up," said **Cynthia Westcott, PhD '32** in an interview in the *Cornell Countryman*. Westcott, a plant pathologist and author of several books for the home gardener, became well-known as a "plant doctor" through her regular newspaper column on gardening. Now, at 82, she says she is, "slowing down some, but I find that I can do a great deal of gardening from a lawn chair. I just take a stick and point out the place where I want my assistant to prune my roses." Working in a male-dominated profession, Westcott found, was no barrier to success. "I've just gone along my own way, but it has been in a man's field, and they paid attention, and that's rather nice."

Marjorie Bell Chambers, MA '48, dean of the graduate school of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, attended the United Nations Mid-Decade Conference on Women, as a member of the official US delegation appointed by the State Department. Chambers served on the education subcommittee which evaluated the UN members' national plans of action. She also served as technical adviser to the 30-member US delegation on American education and its effect on women, as well as on the educational systems of other nations. The official goals of the UN conference were to assess the progress and problems of women since 1976, specifically in the areas of health, education, and employment. Chambers has been dean at the Union since 1979. Before that, she was president of Colorado Women's College and president of the AAUW. She has been a member of President Carter's Advisory Committee for Women since 1978, and, since 1976, a member of the National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs.

Prof **Fred W McLafferty, PhD '50**, chemistry, is the 1981 winner of the American Chemical Society Award in Analytical Chemistry. In announcing the award, the Second Chemical Congress of the North American Continent said McLafferty was "among the first to call attention to the tremendous usefulness of mass spectroscopy, an analytical method for identifying unknown chemical compounds, and has contributed extensively to the applications of this technique. His easily understood explanations of how molecules are fragmented for identification inside the spectrometer are said to account for the wide acceptance of this method among chemists. His research group also has pioneered methods of using computers to help identify unknown compounds, now a growing field of scientific research." McLafferty served as director of the Eastern Research Laboratory of



An evening of fun and baseball-watching brings members of the Alumni Assn of NYC, the Society of Hotelmen, and the Cornell Club of Long Island to Shea Stadium in New York City in mid-August. From left are Mike Hess '74, Sam Hemingway '74, and Debbie Hobbs (Mrs Mike Hobbs '74). Barbara Pitkoff '74 is in the foreground. At right, the group is welcomed on the scoreboard. Members held a cocktail party before the game, and then watched the NY Mets play the Philadelphia Phillies. The event was arranged by Marlene Jupiter '78, Owen McGivern, BPA '74, and Frank A Ready Jr '35. Randy Rigler '76, the Mets group sales manager, also helped with plans.

Dow Chemical Co, and taught at Purdue U, before coming to Cornell in 1968.

Daniel Ransom, PhD '79, now a member of the English department at the University of Oklahoma, has won Cornell's 1980 Guilford Prize. The prize is awarded annually to the student whose doctoral dissertation exhibits the highest standards of excellence in English prose. Ransom's dissertation is titled "Irony and Parody in Middle English Lyric."

Paul E Schaffner, PhD '80, professor of psychology at Bowdoin College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for an experimental project in education. Schaffner is developing four computer-assisted "instruction modules" for use in the psychology department curriculum. "This project," he said, "combines computer programming and preparation of written material to teach a specific subject to anyone whenever that person is ready."

Hugh J Hansen, MS '52, Extension agricultural engineer at Oregon State University, has received the Kable Electrification Award from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Hansen was cited for his "outstanding personal and professional contributions in applying electrical energy to the advancement of agriculture." He has been editor and group publisher with Dun-Donnelley Publishing Corp from 1955 until joining the faculty at Oregon State in '74.

Wendell S Williams, PhD '56, professor of physics, ceramic engineering, and bioengineering at the U of Illinois, has been named to direct a nationwide study of science and engineering education for the National Academy of Sciences. Williams is staff director for the multi-disciplinary study committee which will focus on the quality and quantity of current science education and on needs for scientific personnel from the present to the year 2000.

Michael Reimann, MPA '71, former associ-

ate administrator for general services and personnel at Samuel Merritt Hospital in Oakland, Cal, has been named director of professional services at Scottsdale (Ariz) Memorial Hospital. His responsibilities will include the ancillary departments of cardiopulmonary services, occupational therapy, physical therapy, medical records, library, pharmacy, radiology, and rehabilitation services.

Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

Woodbury, NY: CC of Long Island will hold tennis party, Nov 9. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

Purchase, NY: "The World of Donald Evans '67" art exhibit at the Neuberger Museum, SUNY, Nov 9-Dec 9. Call Barbara Schofield (914) 253-5133.

Syracuse, NY: Helen Jorgan, author, will address CWC dinner, Nov 10. Call Nancy Stephenson Bond '45 (315) 655-8547.

Boston, Mass: CC will sponsor program at the New England Aquarium, with speaker from Shoals Marine Lab, Nov 12. Call Elizabeth McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Genesee and Orleans Counties, NY: Prof Robert Kalter, ag econ, will address CC, Nov 13. Call Anthony Zambito '44 (716) 232-4680.

NYC: Prof Brett deBarry, Japanese literature, will lecture on "The Artist and Social Issues in Contemporary Japan," at CC of NYC, Nov 13. Call club office, (212) 986-7202.

Charlotte, NC: Piedmont Alumni Club will hold luncheon meeting, Nov 14. Call Judith Chater (704) 376-9160.

Miami, Fla: Janet Reno '60, state attorney, will address CC, Nov 14. Call Paul D Nealon '61 (305) 892-9760.

Westchester, NY: Prof T J Pempel, government, will address CAA at Chinese banquet, Nov 15. Call Terry Ruderman '64 (914) 472-1728.

Cortland County, NY: CWC will hold dinner meeting, Nov 18. Call Esther Forbes Twentyman '45 (607) 749-2743.

Schenectady, NY: CWC will hold theater party, Nov 18. Call Carol Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Wilmington, Del: CC will hold luncheon, Nov 19. Call James K Mann '47 (302) 478-7809.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Dean James Scannell '72, admissions and financial aid, will address CC's Golden Lamb dinner, Nov 25. Call Richard Smith '52 (513) 763-5292.

Rochester, NY: Prof L Pearce Williams '48, history, will address CC luncheon, Nov 26. Call Kenneth Payment, Grad '66 (716) 232-6500.

Durham, NH: CC will hold supper party and have block seating at men's hockey game (vs U of NH), Nov 28. Call Charles Burpee Jr '44 (603) 497-2059.

Southern Cal: CAA will sponsor night at Pasadena Symphony, Nov 29. Call Randy Atherton '44 (714) 497-1904.

Washington, DC: CC will hold luncheon, Dec 2. Call Benson J Simon '59 (301) 776-6721.

Delaware: CWC will hold evening program featuring "Those Cornell Days" by Cornell Deckert '08, Dec 3. Call Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Albany, NY: CWC will sponsor program on holiday entertaining, Dec 4. Call Shirley Busacker Johnson '43 (518) 439-2409.

Essex County, NJ: Coach Richie Moran (lacrosse) will address CC, Dec 5. Call Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

Central NJ: CC will meet for McCarter Theater's presentation of *A Christmas Carol*, Dec 6. Call Robert Chalmers (609) 448-2936.

Charlotte, NC: Piedmont Alumni Club will hold holiday open house, Dec 6. Call Peter J Verna Jr '46 (704) 376-8729.

Rockland County, NY: CC will hold square dance, Dec 6. Call Robert Levitan '54 (914) 638-0491.

Maricopa County, Ariz: CC will hold open house and mixer, Dec 7. Call Gerald Fried '38 (602) 948-3041.

Syracuse NY: CWC will hold Christmas program and dinner, Dec 8. Call Charlotte Coryell Hilke '43 (315) 475-6962.

NYC: Prof Robert Barker, director, division of biological sciences, will lecture on "Biological Limits: What Do They Imply?," at CC of NYC, Dec 9. Call club office, (212) 986-7202.

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Also

In prime time one Sunday evening in early autumn, the nation's television viewers had to choose between the first installment in an ambitious series about cosmic evolution—whose host is a Cornell professor—and a dramatic portrayal of the life of Marilyn Monroe, with an alumna of Cornell in the leading role.

At 8 p.m. EST on that evening, Public Broadcasting began its \$10 million, thirteen-part series, *Cosmos*, with Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, as host. PBS was aiming at "repopularizing science" for as many as 130 million viewers, and was using special effects reminiscent of *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters*.

American Broadcasting countered with a three-hour movie, *Marilyn*, based on the Norman Mailer book, with Catherine Hicks, MFA '76 in the title role. She drew generally good reviews.

Denizens of the Hill had the impression this semester was more something than other autumns—more noisy, more crowded, more irresponsible in terms of student conduct. When the registrar's office was through totting up registration figures, one probable cause was found: more students enrolled than anticipated, more than ever before. Some 17,090 were counted in all, 415 more than expected. Arts and Sciences accounted for 100 of a 200-student overrun at the undergraduate level, the Graduate School for most of the rest. A greater number of returning students than normal was the single most significant factor.

Overall, the university aimed for a 16,500 limit, but overshot last fall at 16,700-plus. This fall the target was 16,675. Minority enrollment rose 16 per cent, including Hispanic at 28, black at 16, and Asian-American 13.5; and American Indians declined 21 per cent, from 56 to 44. Spring semester enrollment will be allowed to drop back to ease the use of campus facilities.

Neighbors of the campus were aware of a great deal more noise and partying than in recent memory. One group of students in the North Campus dorms took to emitting primal screams from outdoors every evening at 11 p.m., for which they attracted national attention once their story was told by news services.

University efforts to put offices for University Publications and for the Modern Indonesia program in two university-owned faculty residences in the

Cornell Heights area, north of Fall Creek, drew irate community opposition. The institution is a bad landlord, residents told a succession of public meetings. They opposed city zoning variances the university sought, and won from the administration promises of better upkeep for many Cornell properties in the neighborhood. A city appeals board turned down the two requests and rejected a contention that Cornell is exempt from zoning laws.

The US Environmental Protection Agency is providing partial support for a new Ecosystems Research Center at the university. Prof. Simon A. Levin, applied mathematics and ecology, will be director, and its policy board will be headed by Prof. Gene E. Likens, ecology and systematics (the "acid rain" man in "The Threat of Rain," February *News*). The center is, in the words of EPA, to "investigate environmental issues which require a multidisciplinary approach." Likens became well known for his work on Hubbard Brook in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, where he measured the effects of rain on an isolated watershed.

People: The administration stressed its apparent resolve to straighten out the university's computing system when it appointed a vice provost for computing, Kenneth M. King, who has been a vice chancellor of the City University of New York, responsible for computing in the CUNY system. Cornell has had trouble with computer cost overruns of between \$1 and 2 million in recent years, and in getting production from its various computers.

Therese Geherin Requardt '51, alumnae director of the university from 1964 until 1968, died September 13 in Ithaca at the age of 50. She was a popular worker with alumni during her tenure, and continued active in university affairs in the Baltimore area after marriage to the late Gustav J. Requardt '09, who was also active as president of his alumni class and in other alumni activities.

Edward G. Ratkoski '35, assistant track coach at the university for twenty years, died in Ithaca September 25 at the age of 70. He was a high jumper on the track team and took part in the 1934 Polish-American Olympics in Warsaw. His wife, the former Alice Bangs, is former head of Alumni Records at the university.

John F. McManus, associate dean of Engineering from 1970 until his retirement last summer, died October 3 in Ithaca at the age of 66. He had been an administrator in the college nearly con-

tinuously since World War II. In May he received the Cornell Engineering Medal from the Engineering College Council, and the lounge in Hollister Hall was named for him.

Late sports: Men's soccer, women's cross country, and freshman football led the fall teams in results at the midway point in the season.

Soccer had a 6-1-1 record, 1-1 in Ivy play, on wins over Princeton, Brockport, Colgate, Binghamton, Akron, and Oneonta, a loss to Harvard, and a tie with Bowling Green. The team won the Children's Hospital Classic in Akron.

Women's cross country placed third in the Penn State and first in the Binghamton invitational, and won a dual meet from Syracuse and lost to Cortland.

The frosh footballers opened with wins over Colgate 14-6 and Penn 10-7.

Their varsity counterparts opened optimistically with a methodical win over Princeton 17-7, and played a good half against Colgate, a good quarter against Rutgers, and all but a few minutes of a good game against Harvard, but came up losers in those games 20-38, 3-44, and 12-20 respectively.

The Red won the Princeton game on opponent errors, but lost to Colgate on its own. Rutgers, which the following week nearly beat Alabama, ranked No. 1 nationally, pummeled Cornell, injuring a number of key players, including the first two quarterbacks. Doug Fusco '83, third string quarterback, played well against Harvard, but suffered an early interception of a pitchout that stopped Cornell on the Harvard 3, where Harvard ran back the interception 97 yards for a touchdown. Fusco ran well thereafter; No. 1 QB Mike Ryan '81 played some of the game; between them the Red outdid the home team in Cambridge in every department except the score. Cornell was at 1-3, 1-1 Ivy, with six games to go.

Men's cross country beat Colgate and Army, and lost to Syracuse and Harvard. Lightweight football lost an exhibition to Army 7-22, and tied both Princeton and Rutgers 0-0. Women's tennis ran its record to 3-2 on wins over Binghamton, Wells, and Cortland, and losses to Yale and Colgate. Women's volleyball had an 8-5 record, and field hockey 2-6-1 on wins over St. Lawrence and William Smith, losses to Colgate, Princeton, Cortland, Dartmouth, Yale, and Ithaca, and a tie with Harvard.

—JM

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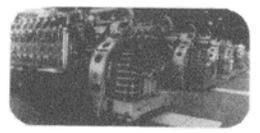
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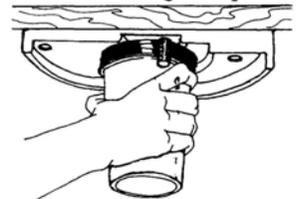


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