

URIS LIBRARY

Cornell alumni news

June 1981

\$1.50



**Improving
on Nature**

CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
SERIAL DEPT
ITHACA, NY 14853
SAMPLE

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT



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

When we sing, everybody hears us; when we sigh, nobody does. The accuracy of this old Russian proverb in daily life is unerring. Thus, at the beginning of this administration two years ago I decided not to complain about our old troubles. Rather, I chose to look ahead along the road of good things we had going for us, and try to build on them.

A measure of our success comes from the members themselves. Our membership total, decreasing for some years, bottomed out and is now rising. In the turnaround, even the aid of modern technology proved a mixed blessing. Through a computer processing error, 500 members were not re-solicited one year. On the eve of the next membership drive, I went back to those 500 and asked if they'd renew retroactively. To our delight, nearly all did. One letter, which came "over the transom," was most pleasing and deserves quoting: "I have been negligent in sending my dues in the past. Attached is my check for One Hundred (\$100) dollars, to pay for my sins of omission." These and similar happenings continually hearten the Executive Committee, and confirm our optimism for the future.

We promised to encourage more participation from women engineering alumni and to give more attention to students. As a result, we now have a prominent Chem. Eng. alumna as an active ExCom member, and are reaching out to others to join us. We have extended Society membership to seniors, and have sponsored two annual Engineering Career Con-

Continued on next page

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Cornell Engineering, like engineering nationwide, seems to be changing continually. Some changes, like the installation of the new sundial on the Joseph N. Pew, Jr. Engineering Quadrangle, enhance the appearance of our campus. The sundial, which was designed by former engineering dean and emeritus University president, Dale Corson, is particularly fitting as a centerpiece for the Quad because it is an accurate timepiece as well as an attractive sculptural object. Other changes are programmatic, like revisions in our engineering core curriculum that were studied and debated over the past year and approved by the faculty this spring. Many alumni contributed to this curricular revision by participating in a poll evaluating their education at Cornell and by giving advice in other ways. Some changes are architectural, such as the construction of the new National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures, which is nearing completion adjacent to Phillips Hall. Another significant change is the establishment of our first College-wide laboratory. Students are starting to use this Computer-Aided Design Instructional Facility this semester; five courses from five different departments presently entail work in the new laboratory. Computer-aided design should improve the accuracy and efficiency of design and lead to greater productivity through computer-aided manufacture. We hope that eventually all engineering students will take at least one course using this facility.

The support of alumni is crucial to a dynamic, living college of engineering such as ours. That support has been demonstrated by the work of alumni on the Engineering College Council; by the leadership of alumni such as Jansen Noyes '39 and Bob Cowie '55, MBA '57, among many others, in the Cornell Campaign, just concluded so successfully; and by the numerous contributions of alumni who visit campus, encourage faculty and students, and evaluate our programs to help us improve them.

Private education in the United States faces trying times. It will take the help of all you alumni, working

Continued on next page

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

OFFICERS

President

Executive Vice President

Treasurer

Secretary

M. Dan Morris

David S. Kessler

Robert S. Braudy

Arthur Goldberg

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

CSE NOMINATIONS

The Nominating Committee, headed by Irwin Margiloff, past CSE President, has nominated a slate of officers for the 1981-82 year: President, David S. Kessler; Executive Vice President, E. B. Peterson; Treasurer, Roger K. Berman; and Secretary, Arthur H. Goldberg. Come vote on these positions and help the Society transact its business at the Annual Meeting.



CSE Executive Committee members attending the 1980 Ithaca annual meeting (l. to r.): E. B. Peterson, R. Collins, R. K. Berman, R. C. Ready, R. P. Spiro, I. B. Margiloff, D. S. Kessler, B. MacDonald, A. H. Goldberg, M. D. Morris, R. J. Hodge, R. D. Olt, R. S. Braudy.

Dean's Message (continued)

with all of us now in the College of Engineering, to keep our institution dynamic and strong in the years ahead. Just as your college provided you with a solid background for productive careers, so it is now preparing the present generation of students, who will move into a much different world than the one most of you encountered upon graduation, even as recently as ten years ago. Providing a first-class engineering education is an exciting challenge, and the Cornell College of Engineering is capable of meeting it successfully with your help.

—T. E. Everhart
Dean

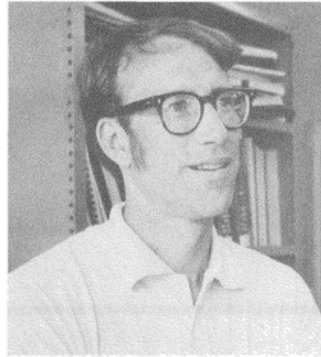
ATTENDING REUNION THIS YEAR???

If so, come to the CSE Annual Meeting in Ithaca!
Saturday June 13, 9:30 A.M.

Check your Reunion Program for location.

Excellence In Teaching Award

Michael C. Kelley, associate professor of electrical engineering at Cornell, has been chosen to receive this year's \$1,000 Award for Excellence in Engineering Teaching.



The award is jointly sponsored by the Cornell Society of Engineers, an alumni group, and the Cornell chapter of Tau Beta Pi, student honorary society in engineering. The annual recipient is selected on the basis of nominations by students at the College of Engineering.

Kelley teaches and carries out research in his specialty field of rocket and satellite instrumentation and space plasma physics. For studies of the winds, waves, and electric fields in the upper atmosphere, he has designed and supervised experiments in balloons and satellites and on rockets launched at sites around the world.

President's Report (continued)

ferences. As the needle leads, so the thread follows.

We have increased regional activity and "ecumenical" meetings with other alumni organizations. These programs will move ahead, along with the next administration's task of evaluating and implementing a membership study we kindled and incubated.

At the close of my tenure I review the two years as a happy, gratifying job. The Cornell Society of Engineers is a healthy group, actively interested in the College and its alumni. I warmly thank everyone who helped me move the job along.

—M. D. Morris, P.E. '44/'76
President



CSE President M. D. Morris, University President Emeritus D. M. Corson, G. D. L. Morris, and University V.P. for Public Affairs, R. M. Ramin, enjoy a moment at the C.S.E. annual reception for Engineering faculty.

ANNUAL SOLICITATION: JOIN THE SOCIETY TODAY!

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

Please find enclosed payment for 1981-82 dues:

- \$15 - Classes 1976 and earlier
- \$7.50 - Classes of 1977, '78, '79, & '80
- Free - Class of 1981

Name
Address
..... Zip Code

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

Your Society dues are tax deductible.

Cornell alumni news

June 1981

Volume 83, Number 10

Cover

The Spigold, developed at the Experiment Station at Geneva in 1962 by crossing Northern Spy and Golden Delicious apples, a process explained in this issue.

2 The University

Making policy and keeping order on the Hill. On campus. People. Research. They say. Cornellian books. The teams.

14 Communications

Letters to the editor. Footnotes.

21 Apple Source

By *Elsie Peterson '55*. Improving on the popular fruit.

24 Student Become Teacher

By *F. G. Marcham, PhD '26*. The growth of a Cornellian.

26 Hands-On Historian

By *Joe Kolman*. Manning Marable combines journalism and scholarship.

29 Chimes Past

By *John Parker III '28*. Music dominated a young student and university.

30 The Enemy Was Influenza

By *Edmund Moot '22*. World War I cadets have a brush with death.

32 Clang, Clang, Clang

By *Henry Horn '33*. Streetcar Sam makes one wild ride too many.

34 Seeing Reds

By *Michael Ullmann '80*. How the Communist scare struck the university.

39 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

62 Alumni Activities

An alumnus analyzes the Shroud of Turin. Alumni in the news. Graduate alumni. Calendar.

64 Also

Late news from the campus, athletic and otherwise.

Campus grapples anew with disruption and who sets policy

At the end of the academic year the campus found itself facing two decade-old issues—whether anyone besides top administrators can have a significant voice in making major university decisions, and how to deal with disruption by determined activists.

The question of “voice” arose when student leaders argued that they were not consulted or listened to seriously in the drawing of the 1981-82 academic budget for the endowed colleges at Ithaca, and particularly in setting tuition for the coming year.

In recent years the expense side of the budget has been prepared by the administration of the university after consultation primarily with college deans and heads of other major non-academic departments. In addition, the Budget Committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives is asked about the compensation plan—salary raises (overall percentage and across-the-board vs. merit) and fringe benefits.

In late 1979 but not in 1980, several students, faculty, and employes from a committee of the elected Campus Council were invited to react to both the compensation and the tuition alternatives the administration was considering. The process was not repeated last fall, however, apparently in part from oversight and in part from lack of interest among the relatively inexperienced Campus Council members.

When the administration announced its proposed 1981-82 budget policies in early February of this year, a group, Alliance of Concerned Students (ACS), ap-

peared quickly and opposed the projected rise in tuition from \$6,000 to \$7,000 for undergraduates in the endowed colleges.

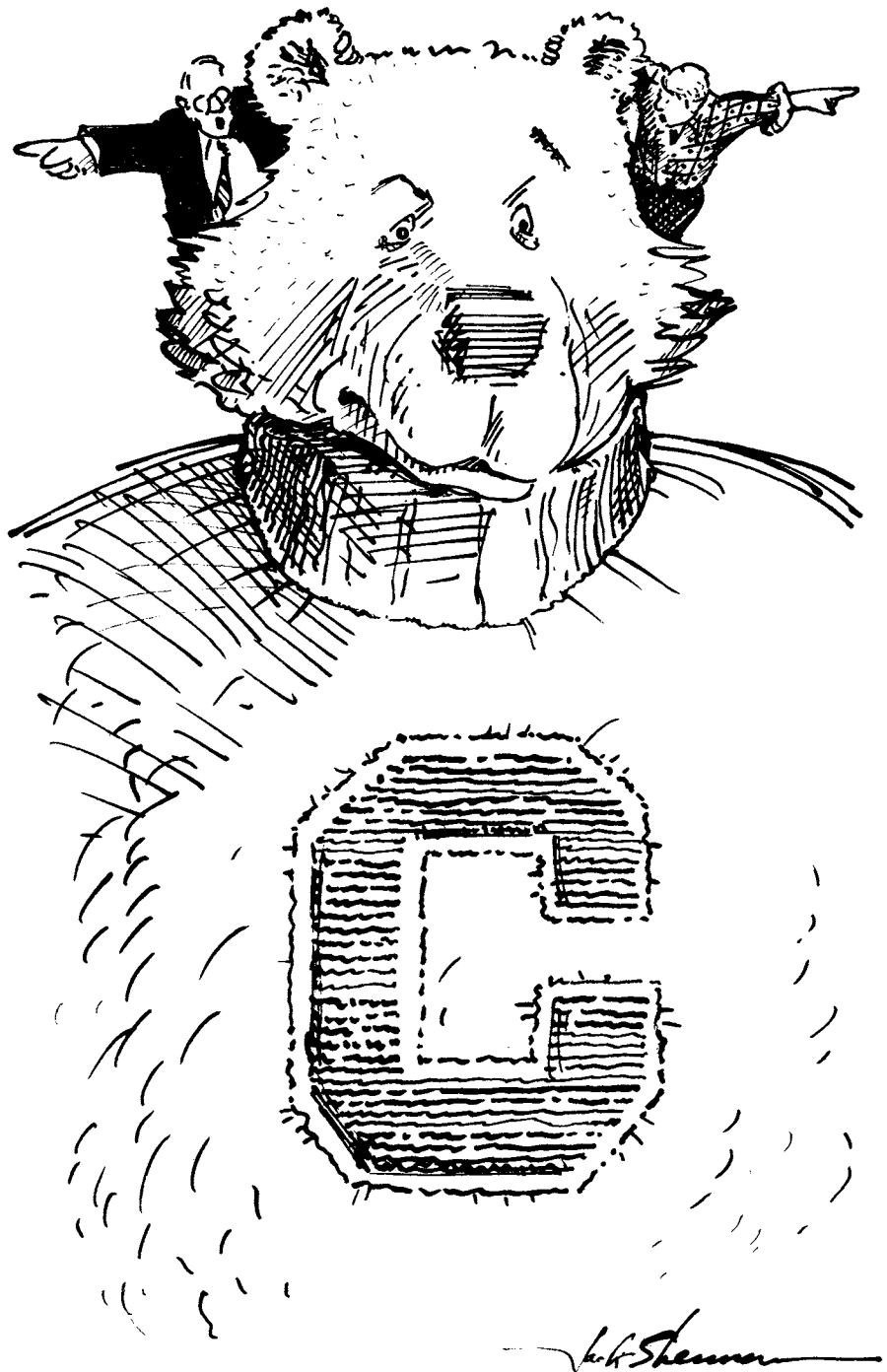
During the next month, administrators met with a Council committee, held public meetings, and otherwise stood for questioning. In parallel, ACS held "Fight the Hike" rallies and demonstrations, and ultimately sixteen students took over the Office of the President in Day Hall. One of their demands was that the Board of Trustees, due to meet four days later, not pass the next year's budget at that time.

Public Safety staff of the university, in helmets and wearing sidearms, broke into the office suite, reopened its locked front door, and the students, two of whom are student members of the Board of Trustees, were charged with violating the rules of campus conduct.

When the Board of Trustees gathered on campus later in the week, several hundred students attended the open portion of a meeting in Statler Auditorium on the budget being held by the board's Executive Committee, and made their feelings known with applause, hoots, and occasional shouted comments.

The day of the meeting of the full trustee board, March 22, found fewer than a hundred of the more active students on hand, but they cheered and booed as lustily as the large group the day before, and at the end of a morning of speeches and two trustee votes in public, the students grew noisier and the meeting was adjourned abruptly before a scheduled presentation could be made.

Reaction to all the events was fairly swift. At the end of the weekend of trustee meetings, the board issued a statement backing the president in the way he ended the takeover of his office. The following Monday trustee chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 was quoted by the *Daily Sun* as saying there existed a real possibility the Board of Trustees might eliminate the five seats for students that it



had created in the wake of the occupation of Willard Straight Hall in 1969 in an effort to get apparently alienated students to take responsibility for the university they attend.

Noyes questioned whether the consistently low turnout of voters reflected a sufficient campus interest or base for the student trustees. He also spoke of an

noyance on the part of some trustees at the amount of time student-member questions take in meetings, questions that might have been raised beforehand.

That two trustees took part in the student occupation of the president's office clearly further irritated a number of board members, who argued the two had an equal chance with all other trustees in board debate on the budget, and

The Cornell Alumni News
(USPS 132-580)

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

Publications Committee

Truman W. Eustis III '51, Chairman
John E. Slater '43
Arthur H. Kesten '44
Donald R. Geery '49
Marion Steinmann Joiner '50
Keith R. Johnson '56
Officers of the Alumni Association:
Leslie Stern '60, President
Frank R. Clifford '50,
Secretary-Treasurer
President, Association of Class Officers:
Harris H. Palmer '62

Editor

John Marcham '50

Associate Editor

Elsie Peterson '55

Assistant Editor

Ruth Levine '81

Design

Jack Sherman

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

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

National Advertising Representative

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.
Suite 1507, 30 East 60th Street
New York, NY 10022
(212) 753-9740

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

Yearly subscription: \$15, United States
and possessions; \$18, foreign.

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

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.

All rights reserved.

Postmaster: Send address changes to
Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St.,
Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Paris Trail, Geneva
Experiment Station. Other pages: 3,
Jack Sherman; 20-23, Trail; 25, from
Ann and John Rogers; 28, Jon Reis;
30-32, Ralph Smith '15 Collection,
DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins
County; 33, University Archives; 35,
Cornell Daily Sun and *Ithaca Journal*;
36, Joseph C. Burritt Collection of the
DeWitt Society.

hardly required the takeover to articulate their position.

The board was to face the issue of student members soon, when it must decide whether to seat two elected on the Ithaca campus during spring term by 17 per cent of the student body. State legislation suggests a 30 per cent vote is needed to justify seating students.

In later debate, student leaders wondered why alumni elected to the board last year by fewer than 15 per cent of the alumni body were not similarly challenged. One answer lay in New York State legislation, which does not set any trustee voting guidelines for Cornell's alumni, as it does for its students.

Reacting to a number of complaints that campus policemen should not have been armed when they reoccupied the president's office in mid-March, Vice President William Gurowitz '53 explained, "Public Safety officers frequently encounter life-threatening situations. It is unreasonable to expect an officer to perform his or her duties without being properly equipped. It is in their interest and the interest of the community to have them armed in the normal performance of their duties. . . . It is my conclusion that . . . the policies of the department are proper."

President Rhodes himself addressed a statement to the campus after the occupation of his office and the March trustee meetings in which he said, "To counter coercion by the application of the law is a painful, unpopular, and costly decision. But the alternative decision, though less painful, is far more costly. That alternative is simply to stand by and do nothing, to give in to demands made under coercion, to admit that reasonable debate, due authority, and the great and proper purposes of the university can be arbitrarily set aside."

The university budget in which student leaders want a greater voice grows rapidly and becomes ever more complex. Next year's embraces \$400 million in income and expenditures, complicated to develop and to alter once it is constructed. Frustration in the process by students and other campus leaders was expressed by John E. Mennell '82, chairman of the Campus Council, in an address to the open meeting of the trustee Executive Committee in March.

"I am sure that Cornell would be unable to operate without some or most of the proposed tuition increase," he said. "I am just as sure, though, that the total proposed increase of \$1,000 is unaffordable for students and their families."

He did not suggest an alternative, and

indeed few people who objected to next year's tuition increases proposed offsetting budget cuts; those who did said they opposed spending many dollars in the near future on computers for university record-keeping and instruction.

Adding to pressure to try to involve students in policy-setting at early stages are new requirements that university business be conducted in public.

Trustee Earl Flansburgh '53 referred to the March trustee meetings as "really a Roman circus. You can't conduct the business of a university in that kind of environment. It becomes a debating society. Not many people that I know are willing to subject themselves to the kind of abuse that they did just by being there." Other trustees argue that issues will not be discussed in candor in open meetings, particularly among people who do not have experience in such meetings.

At open sessions, administrators and trustees appear unconsciously and consciously to address the non-trustee audience on hand, rather than fellow trustees, creating a situation in which the audience responds and engages the speakers. When the audience reacts, other trustees respond to its members rather than one another, further breaking discussion within the board.

Portions of most board and committee meetings are now open to the public because a former student trustee, Harold Levy '74, went into court to establish that the New York State open meeting law applies to meetings of Cornell's trustees. A preliminary decision at present forces business of the four largely state-supported statutory colleges into open session.

Trustee and administration leaders have opposed application of the law to Cornell. A final decision is awaited.

Fresh efforts to involve students in governance of the university were under way for much of the school year. They were launched by the administrators after they conducted a campus poll in the fall. A quarter of the campus responded. Opinions expressed favored replacing the three-year-old Campus Council with a new arrangement that would have separate student, employe, and faculty bodies, and an overarching University Assembly. Based on this poll, the administration and trustees created the Assembly system to replace the Council.

Elections for the new groups were held this spring, and Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 proposed the University Assembly have a role in making bud-



**Please —
don't just sit there!**

If you haven't sent in your Cornell Fund gift already, please do it now and join your friends and classmates in building a record-breaking total.

Your daily paper tells you why your gift is more essential than ever before: budget-cutting efforts in Washington will have a drastic effect on funding for almost every academic program at Cornell, from one end of the campus to the other, from arts to agriculture to engineering. A sharp reduction in federal support for student financial aid seems almost certain.

So please make a Cornell Fund gift — or an additional Cornell Fund gift — you can feel good about. It will help fill those painful gaps.


Your annual gift . . . it's vital to Cornell.

Mail your check to:
Cornell Fund
726 University Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850

WINDERMERE ISLAND IS HARD TO FIND

That's why people go there. Just 50 rooms, suites and cottages on 5 miles of beach. Sailing, fishing, tennis, unwinding. Incomparable.

Windermere Island is part of Eleuthera, the Bahamas.




Call your travel agent or Marilyn Albrecht (203) 661-3171 or write Windermere Island Hotel and Club 10 Porchuck Road, Greenwich, CT 06830

Needham & Grohmann INC
Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over 50 years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, *Chairman Emeritus*
Howard A. Heinsius '50, *President*
John L. Gillespie '62, *Sr. V. P.*
Charles M. Edgar '63, *Exec. V. P.*

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N.Y. 10112

 **WYKEHAM RISE**
Washington, Ct 06793
203-868-7347

Girls Boarding
Grades 9-12

A UNIQUE COMBINATION:

- Academics and Arts
- 3:1 Student:Faculty Ratio
- Structure and Tradition

For information contact:
Barbara F. Scott

Wanted to Buy

FINE WORKS OF ART
Paintings, watercolors, drawings and sculpture by American and European artists. Highest prices paid. Qualified appraisal staff. Contact Stuart P. Feld.

Hirsch & Adler
GALLERIES INC

21 East 70th Street, New York 10021-(212) 535-8810
Tuesday-Friday: 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday: 9:30 to 5

get policies through a committee, "to review and make suggestions regarding the assumptions and data underlying the income projections and the preliminary conclusions of the university administration," and later to review "levels of funding" and "to discuss and suggest changes in proposed funding levels and priorities," and finally "to review" the resulting "tentative budget policies" before they go to the trustees for final approval.

Activists say this process will not attract strong, representative student leaders, because students will only be asked to advise but will have no power to withhold consent. For their part, administrators continue to argue that the budget requires a delicate, time-consuming, expert balancing of diverse campus interests and is simply not susceptible to more democracy.

The community has now been through a half dozen ups and downs of interest in campus governance in the past two decades, embracing a Student Council, Student Government, Constituent Assembly, University Senate, Campus Council, and now a University Assembly system. Government and court attitudes are changing; employees turn to unions increasingly; styles change fairly rapidly among students, professors, and administrators, as well.

The Hill is waiting anew to see if the latest arrangements capture the enthusiasm of more students and other denizens of the campus than have their many antecedents, and whether they will significantly affect the tone of campus conduct and debate.

Persons looking for an improvement in the coming year are pinning their hopes on students working through the new Student Assembly and University Assembly, and possibly for student members to work more effectively within the Board of Trustees, if they are still permitted to belong. —JM

On Campus

The union label shows; job prospects and Greeks on the rise

Union and other labor news was prominent on campus during the spring term.

For this year's Commencement, E.R. Moore, Inc., an Illinois concern, will replace Cotrell and Leonard as providers of caps and gowns. Attire from Cotrell

and Leonard, a firm charged last year with unfair labor practices by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU), was boycotted by some seniors in 1980. Forty Cotrell and Leonard employees and 200 other people demonstrated at graduation, protesting use of the gowns. To choose this year's supplier, Student Agencies picked the least expensive of the companies acceptable to the ILGWU.

The university's 2,000 clerical and 1,000 technical workers are being courted by both the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) and the United Auto Workers (UAW) unions. The UAW, after a successful campaign to unionize Cornell's 900 service and maintenance workers, announced its intention to secure the right to represent other campus groups. The union now represents workers at several Michigan colleges, and has been organizing at Harvard and Yale. Harvard workers turned down the union in a close vote.

The teachers' union, affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO, currently represents 92 per cent of all organized education institution workers in New York State, and is trying to obtain signatures from one-third of the eligible workers on campus, which would call for an election. Because of the competition between the UAW and NYSUT, employees may be given a triple choice if an election is held —no union, the auto workers, or the teachers.

For the third time in recent months, employees of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva voted not to be represented by a union. They turned down the United Food and Commercial Workers, 22-19.

A demonstration by thirteen students in Industrial and Labor Relations earlier in the semester aroused considerable controversy over the policy of the school toward employment recruiting and freedom of expression. The students, chanting slogans and bearing placards, were protesting the presence of recruiters from firms accused by students of anti-union activities. At one point during the demonstration, students entered Ives Hall and confronted Peter J. Spinelli, JD '71, a recruiter for the Rochester law firm of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, and Levey. Safety Division officers photographed and took identification information on demonstrating students. The new dean of the school, Charles Rehmus, later threatened to charge the students with obstructing the business of the university, but did not.

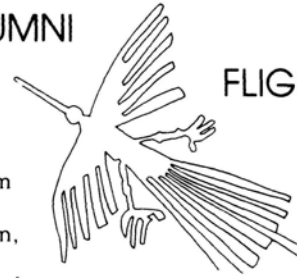
The incident brought to light what a group of pro-union students consider a recent change in policy in I&LR. Until this year, they said, an unwritten agreement meant firms accused by unions of being anti-union were excluded from recruiting students through the I&LR placement office. Dean Rehmus has allowed such companies to conduct interviews in recent months, arguing that as a state-supported institution, the school must remain impartial. According to members of Frontlash, a pro-labor student organization, the decision was made unilaterally, and the student body should have been consulted. They say they see the move as one of several indications the school is becoming increasingly pro-management in teaching and administration.

Students have gone to a state legislator and accused the university of being anti-union and using public funds for anti-union purposes. A member of Frontlash made the charges early in the term. Frank Barbaro, chairman of the State Assembly's standing committee on labor, was reported making an informal inquiry into the charge that money contributed by the state-supported I&LR school to general university purposes was used in administration activities opposed to organizing by the United Auto Workers in February.

Student employees at Willard Straight have been involved in labor activities as well. After the Straight's dining manager fired two student managers for insubordination and improper use of a credit card, student workers reacted quickly and loudly. One student manager and ten out of fifteen student supervisors resigned in protest. Then, forty-two of fifty student workers staged a "sick-out" during a special St. Patrick's Day dinner, forcing dining supervisors to fill in behind steam tables and dish racks. A number of students also complained to the *Cornell Daily Sun* of what they contend to be unfair treatment of employees and unsafe and unclean conditions in the kitchen and dining rooms.

With students lining up thirteen hours early to sign up for interviews with potential employers, the Career Center on campus has been widely criticized for its recruiting sign-up system. Sign-ups, held from 7 to 9 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, draw lines of students as early as 6 a.m., and critics charge the procedure discriminates against students with tight academic schedules. The director of the center, Thomas Devlin, is as unhappy as the students, and has offered

ALUMNI



FLIGHTS

ABROAD

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

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

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

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

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

Dept. C20, One North Broadway
White Plains, New York 10601

The Midsize Corporation's Only Sensible Banking Decision: Focussed Financing.

Businesses between \$20 and \$200 million have very special borrowing needs that the Big Bank, with its facade of "Personal Attention," often cannot satisfy. In contrast, U.S. Trust, New York's smallest, hence most focussed money center bank, specializes in seeing that middle-size corporations no longer need settle for middling service.

For the specifics on our individualized approach to corporate needs please write or call C. William Steelman, Senior Vice President, United States Trust Company of New York, 45 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 425-4500.



U.S. Trust

When you do something very well
you simply cannot do it for everyone.

1981 CHINA

2 Weeks - Visit Beijing,
Nanjing, Suzhou,
Hangzhou and Shanghai

\$1595 (low season)

\$1995 (high season)

Including Air and Land

For your brochure contact:

THQ

TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS
2400 Old Crow Canyon Road
San Ramon, California 94583
(415) 820-3600
(800) 642-0219 (CA)
(800) 227-2010 (NATL)

Authors... **LOOKING FOR A PUBLISHER?** Learn how to have your book published.

You are invited to send for a free illustrated guidebook which explains how your book can be published, promoted

and marketed. Whether your subject is fiction, non-fiction or poetry, scientific, scholarly, specialized, (even controversial) this handsome 52-page brochure will show you how to arrange for prompt publication.

**To the
Author
in Search
of a
Publisher**

Unpublished authors, especially, will find this booklet valuable and informative. **For your free copy, write to: VANTAGE PRESS, Inc. Dept. Y-69 516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 10001**

\$100 for an equitable solution to the problem. Students also complained when a lottery was used the year before.

Applications for next fall rose markedly in Hotel and Arts and were down slightly in the statutory units of Human Ecology, Ag, and Industrial and Labor Relations. Minority applications increased, and the male-female ratio stayed at 3:2.

Enrollment for the spring term was down 486 from the fall, to 16,475. Vice Provost Larry Palmer said the change was expected and follows trends seen in other years. He attributed the drop to students taking leaves of absences, completing degree requirements in December, and withdrawing or transferring after the first semester.

Kappa Alpha Theta, the sorority that closed in 1966 and has reorganized a chapter in the past year, is still looking for a house. Citing traffic and parking difficulties, the Cayuga Heights village Board of Trustees denied the sorority's request to lease a house in the Heights.

Another sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, probably will establish a chapter on the Hill within the next three years, according to Deborah Hirsch '81, secretary of the Panhellenic Council. She said many Cornell women are denied places in sororities because of space limitations, and another sorority would help to satisfy the demand.

Sigma Chi Delta, founded by Asian students, became the fiftieth fraternity during spring semester. The group is looking for a house.

The year's fraternity rushing was a success, according to the Interfraternity Council, with the level of participation in rushing functions comparable to last year. For the first time in several years, rushing also included a convocation during orientation week, designed to acquaint freshmen with the fraternity system.

Interfraternity Council announced a list of pledges for February, with the caveat that several houses and pledges were omitted. The totals: Acacia 12, Alpha Chi Sigma 3, Alpha Delta Phi 19, Alpha Gamma Rho 21, Alpha Sigma Phi 21, Alpha Tau Omega 17, Beta Theta Pi 11, Alpha Zeta 14, Chi Phi 18, Chi Psi 25, Delta Chi 16, Delta Kappa Epsilon 17, Delta Phi 16, Delta Tau Delta 12, Delta Upsilon 20, Kappa Alpha 13, Kappa Delta Rho 6, Kappa Sigma 23, Lambda Chi Alpha 12, Phi Alpha Omega 1, Phi Delta Theta 16,

Phi Gamma Delta 28, Phi Kappa Psi 22, Phi Kappa Tau 8, Phi Sigma Epsilon 13, Phi Sigma Kappa 15, Pi Kappa Alpha 24, Pi Kappa Phi 16, Seal and Serpent 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9, Sigma Chi 31,

Sigma Nu 29, Sigma Phi 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon 23, Sigma Pi 26, Tau Epsilon Phi 11, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1, Theta Chi 12, Theta Delta Chi 26, Zeta Beta Tau 6, and Zeta Psi 5. —RL

A student was rescued from a second floor window by aerial ladder and several thousand dollars worth of damage was done by smoke and fire, but residents of Phi Sigma Epsilon in Cornell Heights were uninjured in a fire at the fraternity in mid-spring.

The parents of Jonathan Levin '79 failed to recover money when they sued the university and City of Ithaca for negligence in the suicide death of their son in September 1977. Levin left Sage Infirmary on his own and jumped to his death from the Stewart Avenue bridge over Fall Creek. A federal court jury decided the case in mid-April.

People

Prof. Olum to head University of Oregon; Sagan due back on Hill

Paul Olum, a professor of mathematics at Cornell from 1949-74, is the new president of the University of Oregon. He was chairman of his department at Cornell, active in the Constituent Assembly that formed the University Senate in 1970, and a member of the Board of Trustees appointed by students.

Mortar Board, senior honorary society, is giving its annual citation for service to the university to Prof. *Jennie Towle Farley '54, PhD '72*, Industrial and Labor Relations, for her work in founding the Women's Studies Program. She is a sociologist and was the program's first director.

The American Animal Hospital Association awarded two of its top three prizes to faculty of the Vet college this year. Dr. *Alexander de Lahunta '58, PhD '63* was named Veterinarian of the Year "for his contributions to veterinary medicine in the field of neurology as a teacher and clinician and for his ability to make a complex subject understandable to both students and veterinary practitioners." Dr. *Danny Scott* received the AAHA Award of Merit. He is an associate professor of medicine and a nationally recognized authority on animal dermatology.

Governor Hugh Carey has nominated *Paul L. Gioia, LLB '65* to be chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission and selected Prof. *Richard E. Schuler*, economics and civil and environmental engineering, to be a PSC commissioner. Gioia has been assistant counsel to the governor since 1973. Schuler, who has been on faculty since 1972, was director of the PSC's Office of Research in 1977-78.

Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences and director of planetary studies, will resume his duties as a faculty member in July and return to campus next fall. Sagan was granted a two-year leave of absence to work on the television series *Cosmos*, which was broadcast earlier this year on public TV. While on leave, he conducted research at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California and testified before a congressional committee to encourage federal research funding. He will return as a part-time faculty member, teaching graduate students and conducting research.

President Emeritus *Dale R. Corson* has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering, one of the highest professional distinctions in the field. The academy honors those who make outstanding contributions to engineering theory and practice or who have pioneered in new fields of technology. Corson, a former dean of Engineering, now a professor emeritus of physics, has done consulting work in engineering and physics since his retirement in 1977.

Prof. *Robert G. Calkins*, chairman of art history, is the new president of the International Center of Medieval Art. The center is based at The Cloisters in New York City, and includes more than 900 historians of medieval art. He has taught at the university since 1966 and is the author of *Monuments of Medieval Art*.

Prof. *Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51*, education, director of the Guidance and Testing Center, will retire this month after thirty-five years in guidance, testing and placement at the university (described in "On Closer Examination," September 1980 *Alumni News*).

Prof. *Melvin L. Nichols '18, PhD '22*, chemistry, emeritus, died March 29 in Hawthorne, California at the age of 86. He was a faculty member from 1922 until retirement in 1962, an analytical

chemist who served as executive director of his department on two occasions. He was author of *Gas Analysis* and the *Laboratory Manual of Quantitative Analysis*.

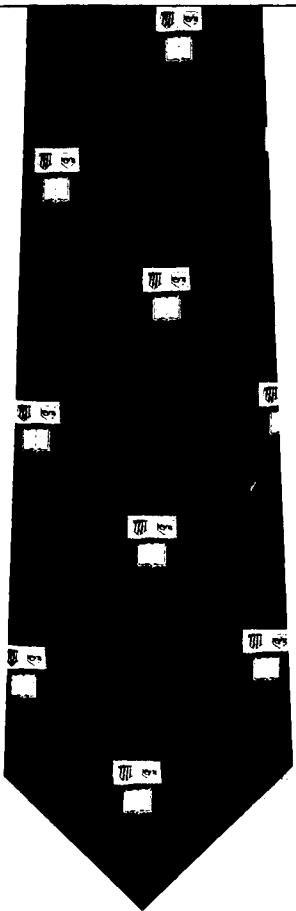
Research

In pursuit of venom, a uniform society, and a test for food poisoning

Milking the venom from yellowjackets raised in captivity is the focus of an on-

going project at Dyce Laboratory, northeast of campus. Once collected, the venom will be used to build up an immunity in people allergic to the venom. Researchers also want a chance to analyze the substance. "We know that it contains complex protein chains, but no one has ever been able to obtain enough of the venom to do an extensive study," says Kenneth G. Ross, Grad, who is working on the project.

The insect milking device is a plastic-coated wire grid that gives off an electric shock which angers yellowjackets. When the irritated insect stings the grid, venom droplets collect on plastic wrap under the wires.



Cornell Neckware


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

Pierre Cardin neckware custom-designed exclusively for Ivy Clothiers.


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

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

(approximate size on tie)



(type I)



(type II)

B.P.A.

Ivy Clothiers

| Color | Design | Quan. | Total Price |
|----------------------------------|---------|---------------|-------------|
| Navy | Type I | _____ @ 12.50 | _____ |
| Navy | Type II | _____ @ 12.50 | _____ |
| Burgundy | Type I | _____ @ 12.50 | _____ |
| Burgundy | Type II | _____ @ 12.50 | _____ |
| Subtotal | | | _____ |
| N.Y. Residents: Add 7% Sales Tax | | | _____ |
| Shipping & Handling \$1.85 | | | _____ |
| Total Amount Enclosed | | | _____ |

Make Checks Payable to "Ivy Clothiers."

(Detach along dotted line)

Malott Hall
 Cornell University
 Ithaca, New York 14853

Ship to: _____

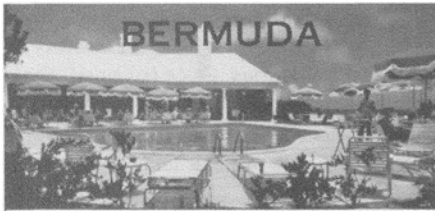
Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

DFS 681



One of Bermuda's finest cottage colonies on 18 acres of gardens in glorious settings. Privacy, seclusion and fun of life is combined with comfort, luxury and sophistication. 1800' ocean front contains two private beaches with natural pink sand. Breakfast prepared in your deluxe cottage; gourmet dinner in our Club House with its superb seascape; Luncheons at the Pool Terrace. Tennis and entertainment.



See your travel agent or David B. Mitchell, 777 Third Ave., N.Y.C.10017 (212) 371-1323.

mill harbour

**A Resort Condominium
on the Caribbean
Renting 2 & 3 Bedroom
Luxury Apartments**

ED STAATS '57
Mill Harbour
St. Croix, US.V.I. 00820
(809) 773-3800

incomparable



AT SOMERSET BRIDGE • BERMUDA
See your travel agent or

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

• SPECULATION • MANAGED ACCOUNTS •
• HEDGING •

DONALD MEYER '55, President

Commodity Brokerage, Inc.

40 Old State Road at Manchester Road
Ellisville, Missouri 63011

Office 314-394-2501 Home 314-742-4423
WE HAVE A TOLL FREE NUMBER FOR CUSTOMERS

To call your enterprise to the attention of the 424,000 readers of the Ivy League Alumni Magazines, contact The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Suite 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Tel (212) 586-1311.

Researchers have been unable to sustain a hive of yellowjackets in a lab environment. A breakthrough came last fall when yellowjackets at Dyce mated in captivity for the first time. For unknown reasons, the hives stagnated after the first generation, and little venom was collected. The team will try again this summer.

Prof. Lee C. Lee, human development and family studies, will travel to China to study *how children learn to function as members of a society*. Lee will spend a full year observing children at school and at home, and interviewing parents and teachers in a study of the basic processes that lead to the adoption of societal values and cooperative behavior. She will also study story books and songs to determine their role in reinforcing social behavior in young children.

It is difficult to study such development in the US, according to Lee, because of the great variation in values held by society and individuals in this country. By contrast, in China "the values and expectations of the society are expressed clearly and accepted and adopted so readily," she said.

Lee, a native of Soochow, China, will be the first American psychologist to collect systematic data in China since the Cultural Revolution. —RM

Using transmission electron spectroscopy and electron microscopy, Prof. John Silcox, applied engineering physics, is studying the *electronic structure and chemical nature of solids*. The instruments allow the researcher to determine, on a microscopic scale, the way solids absorb energy, and identify their chemical constituents. The research will deepen understanding of the physics of solid systems, and lead to development of more precise microchemical characterization.

Prof. E. Peter Greenberg, microbiology, has found the *bacterium often responsible for food poisoning in raw or partially cooked seafood is highly resistant to conventional purifying methods*. He says the organism, *Vibrio parahaemolyticus* (VP), remains in clams after the rinsing required for shellfish obtained from polluted waters. Other harmful bacteria are eliminated after twenty-four hours of cleaning, but traces of VP remain even after seventy-two hours. Aside from its hardiness, VP also causes problems it is difficult to identify.

"It takes two weeks and a battery of tests to determine if VP is present in

clams," said Greenberg. Investigating the problem, he found another bacterium, *Vibrio harveyi* (VH), which is closely related to VP. But, said Greenberg, "it only takes fifteen hours to detect VH, a harmless but luminescent and easily identifiable bacterium." Since VP and VH thrive under similar conditions, Greenberg can show that if VH is found in shellfish, VP is likely to be present. Using this sort of identification by association, the microbiologist hopes to refine techniques of finding and purifying contaminated clams. —RL

They Say

On trouble in a state, El Salvador, and climate for a decade

Four Cornell professors were among 187 people who signed a full-page ad in the *New York Times* in early spring supporting US involvement in El Salvador. "The United States has a vital stake not only in holding the line against Soviet expansionism and the totalitarian horrors that follow in its train but also in helping the Salvadoran government to strengthen democratic institutions through free elections and further land reform," the statement read. Professors *Werner Dannhauser* and *Myron Rush*, government, and *Milton Konvitz, PhD '33*, I&LR and Law, emeritus, and *Walter Galenson*, the Schurman professor of economics, were the faculty members who signed.

Within the next decade, the Earth may enter an era of severe climate stress, according to Prof. *Douglas Paine*, atmospheric science. Scientists now believe a cold-dry climate overtakes the Earth about every 175 years, Paine said. "The decades surrounding 1273, 1452, 1631 and 1810 produced notable episodes of famine when successive years of crop failures profoundly influenced such diverse cultures as the Iroquois nation in the Northeastern United States and those in Western Europe," Paine said. "The decades either side of 1989 may once again produce a period of significant climate change in at least the Northern Hemisphere."

"None of the root causes of New York's present fiscal difficulties have been resolved," said Prof. *Peter McClelland*, economics, author of *Crisis in the Mak-*

ing: *The Political Economy of New York State Since 1945*. These problems will not be resolved "until the governmental structure of New York is overhauled from top to bottom," according to McClelland. Most of New York's fiscal problems "are traceable to a feeble system of constitutional checks and balances," he said.

"That feebleness is apparent in the political tactics employed by Nelson Rockefeller, the shoddiness of legislative review, the undermining of constitutional restrictions designed to regulate the issuance of debt, and the limited ability of the citizenry to turn to the courts for protection." Among his chapter titles: "The Mysterious Funds of New York State" and "Public Authorities: The Evolution of Bureaucratic Giants."

McClelland said he was prompted to write the book, which is geared to the general public, because few economists have written about New York's predicament. "I care whether the book moves the layman to some action," he said.

"We're not going to get another chance. It's now or never," says Prof. *Joseph Veverka*, astronomy, chairman of NASA's comet science working group, bemoaning the lack of US involvement in a study of Halley's comet. In 1986, for the first time in seventy-six years, the comet will pass through our solar system, he said, and the US plans no space mission to the comet.

It is not just being left out of an exploration mission attempted by other nations that concerns many US scientists, Veverka said. "It is that no other effort has the sophisticated capability of truly targeting the comet. The other efforts will get a lot of propaganda out of it but very little science," he said.

Scientists are joining a final plea to Congress and President Reagan to include a Halley's comet mission in the budget. NASA officials themselves have not put a comet study in their budget requests the last three years, Veverka said.

A proposed two-year ban on the use of sewage sludge as fertilizer for nearly half of New York State's farmlands would be "unduly conservative," according to *Lewis Naylor*, an agricultural engineer and a specialist in sludge management. The state ban would prohibit the use of sludge for food production because of concern about contaminant levels but allow its use on farmlands used for hay and other crops. —RM

Cornellian Books

Morrison and Nabokov

Flawed Victory: A New Perspective on the Civil War by William L. Barney '64 (University Press of America). A discussion of the causes and results of the Civil War; a reprint of the 1975 edition.

Essays in Socioeconomic Evolution by Prof. Morris A. Copeland, economics, emeritus (Vantage Press, Inc.). A collec-

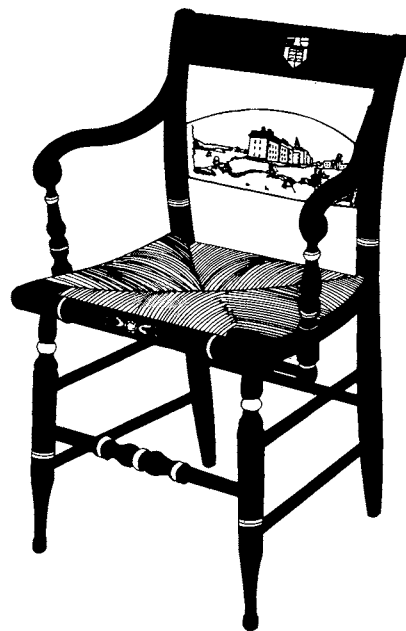
tion of essays on the development of economic history.

Love, Mary by Mary Gwynn '74 (William Morrow). A first novel, with television rights sold to David Susskind.

Maggie by Lena Kennedy (Paddington Press). The story of the life of an Irish woman; published by John '51 and Janet Morand Marqusee '52.

Ham Radio by Richard Kuslan '83 and Louis Kuslan (Prentice-Hall). An introduction to amateur radio, with extensive references.

The Cornell Chair by Hitchcock



Exquisitely decorated in gold on a rich black lacquer background, the Cornell Chair with handcrafted rush seat recreates the famous "Stone Row" from sketches that first appeared in Harper's Weekly Magazine on June 21, 1873.

Executed by hand in pastel shades, the view depicts Morrill, McGraw, White, Sibley Halls, and the Laboratory with Cayuga Lake in the background.

THE HITCHCOCK CHAIR CO.
RIVERTON (HITCHCOCKS-VILLE) CONN.
06065

I enclose _____ for _____ Stone Row View of Cornell Chair(s) at \$200.00 each.

I understand I will pay the shipping charge from New Hartford, Ct. upon delivery. Prepaid freight add \$35.00. Connecticut residents, please add sales tax. Allow 10-12 weeks for delivery.

Inscription in gold on back of chair will read: *(please print or type)*

Name _____ Class _____

Ship to:
Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

I prefer to charge my Master Charge Visa
Account No. _____ Which expires _____

CORNELL CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO BUY

OLD STOCKS AND BONDS WANTED. High prices paid, any quantity.

PAUL JOSEPH LONGO
Box 490-K, South Orleans, Mass. 02662.

RECIPES

3-MONEY SAVING "NO MEAT" Hungarian Soups. Gourmet Family Recipes ('57) \$3.00.

SUCH SOUPS, INC.
119 Nanimo Ct., Antioch, CA 94509

INSURANCE

INSURANCE—All Types—Life, Health, Property, Casualty, Group. One of area's largest independent agencies. Staff of 45 professionals. Let US HELP YOU. NO CLIENT TOO LARGE OR SMALL.

WALTER KILKENNY '59, PRESIDENT,
CPI Planning, Inc.
130 Speedwell Ave., Morris Plains, NJ 07950
(201) 267-0110

REAL ESTATE

Chicago North Shore properties
CYNTHIA FABIAN GRAY '52.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. REALTORS
(312) 446-4500

SAILBOAT RENTAL

Sail our CSY-37 Virgins, Grenadines, Honduras. Bareboat or with skipper. Reduced rates, May 1 thru December 14.

TOM JONES '51
Box 458, Unadilla, NY 13849

VACATION RENTALS

CAYUGA Lakeside—two houses, beach (Interlaken). Perfect for Cornellians.

McMILLAN '56
(203) 435-0334

MISCELLANEOUS

COME on Carl Sagan. Let's get serious about UFOs. Become an ASSOCIATE of Dr. J. Allen Hynek's CENTER FOR UFO STUDIES. Write for details.

CUFOS-LIMA/CAN
Box 1621, Lima, OH 45802

The Sports Doctor's Fitness Book for Women by John L. Marshall '58, DVM '60 (Delacorte Press). Subtitled, "How to identify your own physical type—and find the fitness program that's best for you;" written by the late sports physician.

Tar Baby by Toni Morrison, MA '55 (Alfred A. Knopf). A novel.

Lectures on Ulysses by Vladimir Nabokov (Bruccoli Clark Publishers). A facsimile of the manuscript used by Nabokov to teach Joyce's work at Cornell.

The Delphi Betrayal by Lewis Perdue '72 (Pinnacle Books). A novel centering on a conspiracy among multi-national corporations.

Nabokov and the Novel by Ellen Pifer (Harvard University Press). A critical assessment of the works of Vladimir Nabokov.

Blue Collar Stress by Arthur B. Shostak '58 (Addison-Wesley). On the psychological effects of blue collar work.

Palm Sunday by Kurt Vonnegut '44 (Delacorte Press). According to the author, "an autobiographical collage."

Robert R. Crout, co-editor of the *Papers of the Marquis de Lafayette*, published by Cornell University Press, has received a Gilbert Chinard award for "the most promising manuscript in Franco-American history of any period, by an American or Canadian." Crout received the award for his doctoral dissertation manuscript, "The diplomacy of trade: the influence of commercial considerations on French involvement in the Angloamerican war of independence, 1775-1778." He is an employee of the University Libraries. —RL

The Teams

Women's polo No. 2; men's lacrosse starts late for the playoffs

The spring sports teams started off fairly well, then most hit mid-season slumps, until the men's lacrosse team caught fire in late April and began to challenge for a spot in the NCAA playoffs. *Later results will be found in Also, page 64.*

Women's polo placed second in the nation for a second straight year, losing again to the defending champ, California at Davis, 8-15. Sue Seaman '81 had 4 goals, Lisa Dietrich '81 3, and Alex Holcomb '83 1. The team finished the sea-

son 7-1 against collegiate competition and 7-5 overall.

Men's lacrosse, after seven years in the NCAA playoffs, was running well out of the nation's top eight with a 4-4 record, two-thirds of the season along. National leader Johns Hopkins thumped the Red 6-17 on Schoellkopf and Richie Moran's team suffered its second defeat to a Central New York team in eleven days when Cortland zapped it 9-10. Hobart administered a similar blow earlier, 6-8.

Back among the Ivies, Cornell got its scoring back by trouncing Yale 20-4 and Dartmouth 19-3, to share the league lead with a 3-0 record. John Diviney '82 was emerging as a scoring leader, netting five goals against Yale and two more against Dartmouth. Norm Engelke '81 and Matt Crowley '83, Wade Bollinger '82, and Earle Weaver '82 also picked up the pace.

Then the Red, ranked No. 13 nationally, travelled to take on Syracuse, ranked No. 5 at the time, and completely outplayed the home team, winning 13-7. Goalie Tom Wagner '81 had one of his best nights. Red scoring was spread among almost a dozen players, with Diviney and Paul Roland '81 scoring twice, and Engelke getting a key goal that broke Syracuse's spirit early when he lobbed the ball sixty yards on the bounce into an unguarded net.

The *men's lightweight crews* had the best early-season records on the Inlet. The varsity beat Penn, lost to Princeton, and then beat MIT and Columbia in the Geiger Cup Regatta. The JVs had identical results, but the frosh had lost to the same four schools in their races.

The *heavyweights* beat Syracuse, lost to Yale and to Rutgers, then to Navy in the Goes Regatta in which they beat Syracuse again. The JVs beat Syracuse, lost to Yale, beat Rutgers, and finished between Navy and Syracuse. The frosh lost to Syracuse and Yale, beat Rutgers, and then lost to Navy and Syracuse.

The *women's crews* were having a mixed season, finishing behind Yale and ahead of Syracuse in their first varsity race, behind Princeton and Harvard and then Rutgers and Penn, before beating Ithaca College. The JV shell lost to Yale but beat Syracuse out, lost to Princeton, beat Rutgers and Penn, and finished ahead of the Ithaca varsity. The novice crew was flying, opening with wins over Yale and Syracuse, and Harvard and Princeton, before losing to Rutgers and

finishing ahead of Penn, and then topping the Ithaca JV boat.

After several years close to the top of Eastern League *baseball*, the varsity was struggling with a so-so year by recent Cornell standards, standing 3-3 in league play and 14-15 overall. The Red's southern tour had ended with a better record than in other recent years, but northern foes were proving more difficult.

Successively, after returning, the team split with Cortland, 8-4 and 4-5 in eight innings, topped Columbia 10-1, lost to Ithaca College 1-4 and 4-15 in eight innings, to Yale 4-5 in twelve innings, and to Brown 3-6 and 6-11. Back in New York State, Ted Thoren's club beat Oneonta 20-8, split with Cortland 5-11 and 10-8, topped Army 3-1 and 5-1, and split with Buffalo 3-9 and 6-4.

Women's track placed fifth in the Ivy championships, with Sue Elliott '83 a winner in the high jump and Doriane Lambelet '82 in the 800 meter run. In the Atlantic Coast Relays during spring recess, Lambelet won the 1,500 and was on winning one- and two-mile relay teams. In a three-way meet with Ithaca College and Syracuse, the Red won 150.5-100.5-50.

Men's track had a 1-1 dual meet record, on a 114.5-27.5 win over Colgate and a 79.5-92.5 loss to Penn, and shared with Penn in a 12-4 win over Oxford-Cambridge at Schoellkopf.

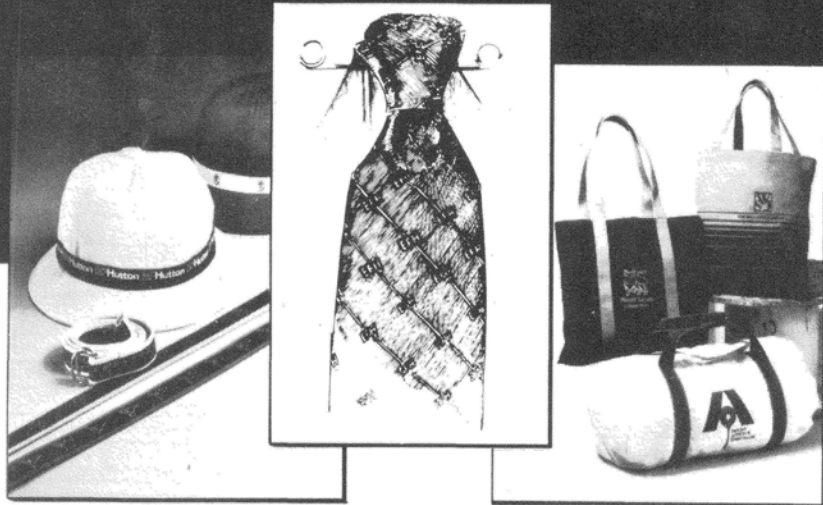
The team spent the spring recess competing in the Atlantic Coast Relays and Duke Invitational. Bob Jones '81 won the high jump at Duke with a 6-10 leap. Dave Smith '82 won three events against Colgate, the shot put at 52-7¼, the hammer at 140-9, and the discus at 124-4. Jacob Dennis '81 won the 100 and 200.

In the Oxford-Cambridge and Penn combined meets, Cornell's winners were Dennis in the 200, Brian Cullinan '82 in the javelin, Morgan Dempsey '84 in the steeplechase, Jim Kinnier '81 in the 400 hurdles, Steve Putscher '83 in the pole vault, and Bob Diaz '83 in the 800.

Men's tennis was sporting a 7-7 record overall, 1-4 in the Eastern League, including wins over Rochester, Ithaca College, Binghamton, Albany State, and Army, and losses to Columbia, Penn, Yale, and Brown.

Women's lacrosse headed into the state championships with a 3-7 record overall, 1-4 in the Ivy League. The team lost to

REUNION STYLE



Warden-Brooks manufactures an extensive line of Ties, Scarves, Belts, Hats, Totes, Umbrellas and canvas products designed to make your reunion a success.

Finest workmanship combines with good looks to produce a real crowd pleaser. Just ask Yale, Harvard, Sports Illustrated, Dow Jones, Chemical Bank and Philip Morris.

Call or write today for catalogue.
Minimum order 150.

Warden-Brooks LTD
120 East 37th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016
212-679-7570

Order Your Subscription to **THE BIG RED REPORT** Now!

The *Big Red Report* is Cornell's sports newsletter, and it's a *must* for anyone interested in following all of Cornell's men's and women's teams. There are 17 issues per year, 11 during the fall season, four during the winter and two during the spring, and all for only \$15.00 per year.

To order your subscription, simply fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing your check, payable to Cornell University.

Big Red Report
P. O. Box 729
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850

Please enter my subscription to **Big Red Report** ____one (1) year @ \$15.00, or ____three (3) years @ \$40.00. My check, payable to Cornell University, is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



A DECLARATION energy OF INDEPENDENCE!

At ROWELL HILL, we combine Colonial architecture with sophisticated solar technology and modern, low maintenance materials. The result is a charming home remarkably free of today's oppressive energy and maintenance costs.

Add to this our low taxes and the abundant recreational and cultural amenities of the New London - Lake Sunapee area, and the bottom line is a truly carefree and rewarding way of life.

For full details and a new pamphlet about this attractive area, write ROWELL HILL, Box D, New London, N.H. 03257, or call 603-526-6642.

ROWELL HILL

IN NEW LONDON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

**THE LOG IS THE HEART OF
YOUR LOG HOME . . .**

DOUBLE
TONGUE
&
GROOVE

DOUBLE
PVC
GASKET

SMOOTH
INTERIOR
SURFACE

PRE-CUT
LOGS

DRY
WOOD

DRY
EDGE

**. . . SO START WITH THE BEST
FROM
AMERICAN LOG HOMES, INC.**

Brochure
\$1.00

American Log Homes
P.O. Box 535 CR
Bourbon, Mo. 65441

INDIA

Seven to twenty four day programs to contrasting regions. Itineraries made to order for sophisticated and repeat travellers. In depth exploration of the art and archaeological centers of Bhutan, Nepal, Burma and Thailand.

For information call or write:

JOURNEYWORLD

155 East 55th St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Tel: (212) 752-8308

Ithaca 8-0 8-9, topped Cortland 8-7, lost to Penn 3-15, beat William Smith 5-3 and Brown 10-5, then lost to Harvard 2-20 and St. Lawrence 7-9.

Women's tennis had a 2-1 record, on wins over Barnard and Skidmore and a loss to Penn, then tied for fifth in the Ivy tournament.

The *men's golf* team placed 15th out of 18 schools and 7th in the Ivy championships. Ted Bishop '81 led the Red in the three rounds of Ivy play with a 260, followed by Phil Nation '84 and Jim Keller '83.

Brock Tredway '81 signed a pro *hockey* contract with the Los Angeles Kings in late April, after setting the Cornell career record for goals in his senior year and undergoing an operation for a chronic shoulder injury.

Juli Gould '82 placed second in the

181-pound division in collegiate *powerlifting*. She was the only man or women from the Ivy League in competition. She dead-lifted 320 pounds, squat 300, and bench pressed 160 for a 780-pound total.

Women's fencing completed a 9-3 season with dual meet losses to Penn State and Temple by 5-11 scores, and wins over William Paterson 13-3 and Indiana U of Pennsylvania 15-1.

The school's *frisbee* club won the annual April Fool's Ultimate Frisbee Festival in Manassas, Virginia by beating the University of Michigan 16-12 and the Boston Aerodiscs 17-13.

University administrators put off until late last month the selection of an athletic director to replace the resigning Richard Schultz. The choice was to go before the Board of Trustees, in town May 29-31 for Commencement.

Communications

Protest Protest

Editor: The students who protested against the raise in tuition need to learn the facts of life.

They need to get out in the real world and realize that the rise can be thanked to our national economic policies. Aid to the university and the students has been cut and the university is trying to assist these students. Tuition pays for only 60 per cent of the cost of running the university: building maintenance, soaring energy costs, and salaries are all cost factors.

These students need to study hard in their chosen fields so they can get good jobs upon graduation and then help support our university so others can receive quality education and financial aid.

Esther S. Bondareff '37

Washington, DC

Editor: Scarcely an issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* graces my mailbox without a letter from an alumnus of mature years who expresses his displeasure at some social or political change on campus by threatening to withhold his finan-

cial contribution. The latest example is Leonard G. Martien '35 [April News] who will sit on his checkbook because the university's service and maintenance workers dared to vote to join the United Auto Workers against his wishes.

Well, it's time we younger, more progressive (and lower-bracket) alumni took a stand. Notice is hereby served that unless the university immediately divests itself of all corporate holdings, I'm going to hold my breath until I turn blue in the face.

Howard L. Reiter '67

Norwich, Conn.

Editor: Bravo for Leonard Martien '35. I agree with him and I also (although prior to this time I was not aware of such a vote) withhold any pledges for similar reasons.

I think the UAW has done it to themselves (with the help of poor engineering—they refuse to design five-speed vehicles and continue to build V-8s—in Detroit, and also greedy management).

A college campus is no place for the UAW.

Please accept the enclosed letter as my argument.

John Laut Jr. '69

Cleveland, Ohio

He enclosed a letter to the editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer protesting the wages paid UAW workers by Chrysler.
—Ed.

Mementos Sought

Editor: I have almost completed compilation of a history of Cornell football dating back to the first football game played by Cornell in 1887. The set consists of sixty-eight scrapbook-size volumes stored in four walnut grain and glass cases donated to the university by me and set up in the trophy room of the Paul Schoellkopf building, so as to be readily accessible to interested persons.

The material includes official press releases, newspaper, magazine, and other accounts, game and seasonal statistics, printed programs, souvenirs, and original snapshots and other photographs.

The set has been described by Phil Langan, former Cornell athletic public affairs director, as "an invaluable aid to our office, to press, radio and television, and to many people who do research on football for a thousand reasons. It will be a great nostalgia piece for the many alumni who return to Cornell."

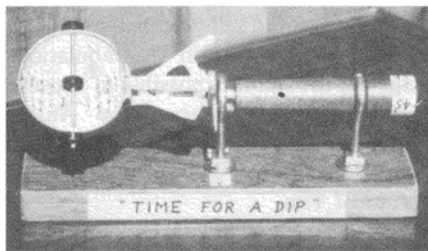
The material for the late 1930s and subsequent decades is quite voluminous; the material for earlier years is quite sparse. The purpose of this letter is to make an appeal to those who have material for those earlier years and who would like to have it incorporated in the set. Such material can be sent to me at 90 Hulburt Ave., Fairport, N.Y. 14450. It will be deeply appreciated.

Bernie Olin '24

Fairport

On Time

Editor: Dale Corson's article explaining "the new timepiece he brought into being" (the new Engineering quad sundial pictured on the cover of the March 1981 *Cornell Alumni News*) so intrigued me that I was compelled to attempt the construction of an equatorial type instrument on my own. The result was more novel than precise, perhaps because I improvised the bowl of an ice cream scoop for the mounting of the calibrated time scale. However, it can be adjusted to parallel the equator from any latitude north or south, and provision is made



Dr. Landmesser's timepiece.

for reading the hours in either standard or daylight time.

Unlike Dale Corson's sundial, which can be regulated daily to correct for periodic variations between sun time and clock time, my less sophisticated model tells sun time only. However, the day-to-day degree of error (up to fifteen minutes slow or fast) can be determined from tables in the *Farmer's Almanac*.

It was a rewarding experience to find that by studying Dale Corson's article and by improvising some readily available materials, the creation of a homemade equatorial sundial was possible. As Dale Corson suggested, the only critical feature that is not intrinsic in the mechanism of any sundial is the sunshine!

Charles M. Landmesser '39, MD '42
Lake George

Accuracy

Editor: Thank you for publishing my letter ("In the Interest of Accuracy") in the March 1981 issue of the *Alumni News*. However, you inadvertently gave my name incorrectly, and thus people who have been trying to reach me have had some considerable difficulty.

In the interest of accuracy, to employ the title you gave to my letter, would you please publish a correction giving my real name, and the full address of *The Vladimir Nabokov Research Newsletter* (Slavic Languages & Literatures, The University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045).

Thank you for your consideration and attention in this matter.

Stephen Jan Parker '60,
MA '62, PhD '69

Lawrence, Kans.

In Berry's Name

Editor: In the article about Rym Berry in the April issue of *CAN* I believe many alumni who were "on the Hill" in the late '20s will recognize an error in the year given for the famous 24-23 Cornell-Dartmouth game. I believe if the record is consulted it will prove that this game was played in 1926 rather than in '24.

Also, the score was not 24-23 in favor of Dartmouth, with thirty seconds remaining, as Ruth McDonald suggests, as I remember what was the most exciting football game I ever saw. I had been helping a classmate celebrate his 21st birthday, and had every reason for my recollections being somewhat blurred. But surprisingly I remember it all quite clearly.

The score was 23-7 in favor of Dartmouth as the third quarter ended, but the Big Red was threatening. We scored early in the fourth quarter, then stopped the "Green" after the ensuing kickoff. We scored again, with about five minutes remaining, bringing the score to 23-21. Following the kickoff, we stopped Dartmouth again, moved the ball down the field, then with about thirty seconds remaining, that detail is correct, I believe, Carey kicked the field goal that won the game for Cornell by a score of 24-23.

I was in the class of 1928, the first class to go through the lean years that followed the great days of Kaw, Pfann, Sundstrom, et. al. We didn't have too many great victories or last minute surprise wins, so I have good reason to remember the very satisfying '26 victory over Dartmouth with some enthusiasm.

Wayne Dorland '28

Mendham, NJ

Dorland is absolutely correct. Our apologies. According to the News, the goal was kicked with "46 1/5 seconds to run."—Ed.

Editor: The gentlest of chides to Ruth Berry McDonald. Her splendid account of her father's love of Cornell in your April issue was greatly appreciated.

But the Cornell-Dartmouth game Emerson Carey won with a field goal in the closing seconds was in 1926, not 1924. I can remember he kicked into a brisk north wind to make the final count 24-23.

In a casual way I've been asking if anyone remembers who held the ball for "June" Carey that day. Was it Gene Balderston? I'm sure someone will remember.

Colin Miller '29

Berkeley, Cal.

It was.—Ed.

More Legacies

Editor: I am a second-semester freshman majoring in communication arts in the College of Agriculture and Life Sci-

ences. I write because my father (Thomas Clark Borthwick '51) noticed my name was not in the Legacies list [April News].

Pamela Chapman Borthwick '84
Ithaca

Editor: Timothy P. Chase '84 is the great-grandson of my father, G Harry Case '02. This puts him in the fourth-generation category.

Also, Tim appears to be unique in

having three Cornell grandparents. This is not entirely clear in the tabulation, page 62, though it is possible to surmise—correctly—that Mary Jane Austin Pease is the daughter of James A. Austin '24, who is therefore the grandfather of Tim.

Harry L. Case '29
Chapel Hill, NC

Editor: This is to advise of a "Legacy—One Cornell Parent" whose arrival in

Ithaca was not, I believe, reported in the *News* and possibly not in the university records. It is not in the April issue:

Parent, Robert D. Jensen, BME '52; child, Russell Charles Jensen entered the Ag college January 1980 as a junior transfer from Hamilton College.

Robert Jensen '52
Westfield

Editor: There was an omission from your Legacies article under Two Cornell Parents: Emily, daughter of Doris Gottlieb '55 and Philip M. Sherman '52. She is now a freshman in Arts and Sciences.

Philip M. Sherman '52
Rochester

Editor: I would like to add the name of my son Bruce Rabeler to your list of legacies. He is a freshman in the College of Ag and Life Sciences. He originally entered Cornell in the fall of 1979 but after one month took a leave of absence. He reentered as a freshman this fall but this may have confused the listing.

Grandfather, Clifford M. Buck, Ag '22; father, Raymond C. Rabeler, Ag '47. (He also has two Cornell sisters, Beverly Rabeler Settle, Hum Ec '72, and Lorinda Rabeler Settle, Engineering '81.)

Shirley B. Rabeler '47
Cortland

Another Johnny's Chapter

Editor: The story about the closing of Johnny's Big Red Grill in the March issue is not quite in accordance with the facts. Shortly after Leone's restaurant closed in 1922 or early '23, the ground floor of the building was partitioned into two stores. On the east side Johnny's two brothers, Jimmie and Jack, opened a tailor shop and cleaning establishment. On the west Johnny opened a poolroom and he conducted it as such until about 1930 when he started the Big Red Grill.

I roomed at Mrs. Connelly's, 210 College Avenue, on the corner of Catherine Street, and visited Johnny's emporium, perhaps too frequently. Being an English major I believe I studied Cue Ball English fully as much as that subject professed by Professors Prescott, Strunk, and J.Q. Adams.

Here, in this unlettered fraternity, gathered many of the "brothers" who distinguished themselves in later years as outstanding politicians, Supreme Court judges, and stalwart community leaders, which belies the adage that "to play billiards well is a mark of a gentleman; but

Subscription Service

Please include a CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS address label to insure prompt service whenever you write us about your subscription.

Mail to: CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850

To subscribe, mail this form with payment and check: new subscription
 renew present subscription.

Subscription Rates in the United States: 1 year, \$15.00; For all other countries: 1 year, \$18.00.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Attach
Label
Here

If you're moving, please tell us 6 weeks before changing your address. Put magazine address label here, print your new address below, and mail this coupon to: **Public Affairs Records, 512 East State Street, Ithaca, New York 14850.**

name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____

You Asked For It !!

and

Now we have it for you—

—the handsome aerial photograph of the Cornell campus that appeared on our September issue cover. In full color, printed on 100-lb. coated stock and varnished for added protection. Mailed in a cardboard tube, it comes ready for framing.

What better gift for every Cornellian—and at only \$4.00 a copy, postpaid. If you want more than one, you can buy three for just \$10.00. So, send your order now. Use the handy coupon below.

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, NY 14850

Please send me _____ One (1) copy of the Cornell Campus aerial photo in full color at \$4.00, or _____ Three copies (3) for \$10.00, postpaid.

My check for \$_____ is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

too great skill savors of a wasted youth.”

I appreciate that this detail as to whether or not Johnny's was always a restaurant does not materially affect the central theme of your article, but since “old age, with silent, stealthy steps hath clawed me in his clutches,” I feel constrained to correct the record, lest my reveries become imaginary.

Garson (Slim) Zausmer '26

Stuart, Fla.

Great Leap for Science

Editor: Your amusing piece about Prof. Emeritus William J. Hamilton brought to mind a memorable Wednesday afternoon lab in Biology I during my freshman year. The instructor was Mr. Hamilton. His assignment: to sketch a live frog, thoughtfully provided for every two students.

I was city born and bred. With a wary eye on the wildlife before me, I took up my pencil. Suddenly the frog took a giant leap onto my paper. Equally suddenly, I reacted by leaping sideways off my lab stool.

Mr. Hamilton looked up serenely and said, “If anyone is going to faint, will she please step outside? We don't want the aisles cluttered up.”

Helen Nuffort Saunders '31

Maplewood, NJ

The First Lightweights

Editor: This fall we plan to honor those 150-pound football players from our first team in 1936. This was the year the lightweight league was organized. Bob Grant '34 coached the team, is in Ithaca, is in good health, and will be happy to take part.

We are attempting to locate and reach members of this team. When my alumni letter went to press we listed only four players that we were sure about: John Brentlinger '39, Lew Fancourt '39, Bob '40 and Bill Brennan '40. Bill Fuerst '39 and John Brentlinger have been doing intense research since then.

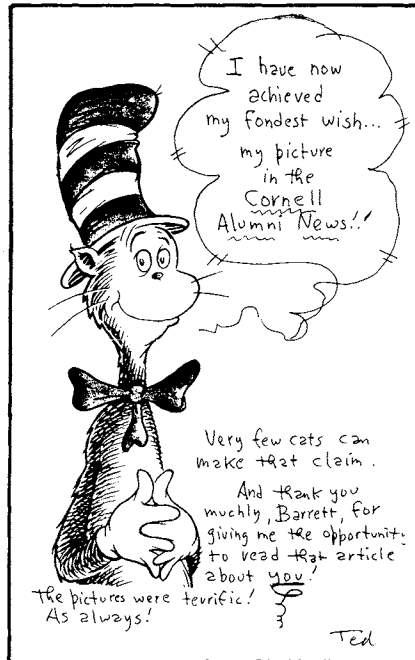
Date for the reunion will be September 26 at the Sheraton in Ithaca, our annual team reunion and banquet.

Robert L. Cullen
Associate coach

Ithaca

Etcetera

Ed Clynes '24 writes from Rochester, “I enjoyed your article on Harry Caplan [February News]. You were not born



Theodore Seuss Geisel's cat with a hat first appeared on page 72 of the April issue of the News, commenting on 'the great white also' photographed by Barrett Gallagher '36 and published as part of an article on Gallagher's exhibition at the Johnson Museum on campus.

[then] but Cornell was very anti-Catholic in the '20s. Harry was the father confessor for both Jews and Catholics. In fact he has given master's degrees to many priests, some of whom have since left the priesthood.”

Robert Frankel '80, who wrote the article on Goldwin Smith in last month's issue, was a member of the editorial board of the *Cornell Daily Sun* as an undergraduate, worked as a research assistant in the history department after graduation, and will pursue a PhD in history at Harvard beginning next fall.

In working with the editor of the back of the book section of *Newsweek* for his article in our February issue, we learned that *Newsweek* writer Dennis Williams '72 has become that magazine's education editor. He wrote for the *News* as an undergraduate and since then.

Louis Mihalyi '43, writer of the reminiscence, “Equine Enmity,” in the March issue, survived his ROTC experience to enter active duty in 1943 and earn a second lieutenant's commission in 1944. He retired last year after twenty-three years as a teacher in Glenfield, near Watertown in northern New York State. He notes that Edmund Muskie, LLB '39,

lived in the same rooming house as he, 'though earlier, 105 Catherine Street. Mihalyi now writes a weekly farm and garden column for the *Watertown Times*.

For her article on the Sphinx Head Tomb in March, Barbara Kretzmann acknowledges considerable help from Anne Baldwin, widow of Frank C. (Ted) Baldwin '22, who was at work on a history of Sphinx Head before his death in 1979. She also drew on the papers of Charles H. Blood '88 in the University Archives.

Correcting recent errors: In my article in October 1980 that told of the *Daily Sun* staff eating downtown in the 1940s, the place should have been the Normandie, not the Normandy.

And having said I was told in 1950 that I was the first non-fraternity editor-in-chief of the *Sun*, I later learned that Fred Hillegas '38, an independent, was elected both managing editor and editor-in-chief in the spring of 1937 and served in both offices.

We erred in identifying two writers of articles in earlier issues. For one, we did not realize Mary Beekman '81, who wrote about the Shoals Marine Lab in October 1980, had already graduated. She earned her bachelor's last May, and has since been in Graduate School, studying for a master's in teaching and doing student teaching in Norwich. John Schroeder '74, writer of our lead articles in both September and December, was incorrectly listed as a photocompositor for the *Cornell Daily Sun*. In fact he does their page pasteup and artwork.

The Public Broadcasting System magazine earlier this year included a not altogether flattering article on Vera Brittain and George Catlin, PhD '24, on the occasion of the broadcast of a series on Brittain's *Testament of Youth*. Their children, Shirley and John, are quoted. The daughter, Shirley Williams, a former member of Parliament and leader in the Labor Party in Britain, led the exodus of the middle-of-the-road Laborites this winter to form a new political party.

Catlin recalled his Cornell days favorably in an autobiography, *For God's Sake, Go!*, published by Colin Smythe in England in 1972.

Readers followed recent issues in enough detail to ask questions about the death of Charles (Pop) Courtney, legendary

coach of rowing in the early part of this century, and the statement that trustee Ezra Cornell '70 is the oldest lineal male descendent of the founder of the university. Courtney died July 7, 1920 of an attack of apoplexy. Cornell is the fifth generation "oldest son of the oldest son," descending from founder Ezra Cornell through Alonzo, Charles E., William B. '07, and William E. '40, his father.

Dr. Harold Lowenstein '29, a resident of Columbia, South Carolina, saw a notice

for a Cornell alumni meeting in his town, attended, and now finds himself an honorary alumnus of Cornell College in Iowa as a consequence. "Attended two of their alumni reunions," he reports, and enclosed a photograph with a Cornell College banner to prove it. Our thanks to class correspondent Herbert Marples '29 for sending along the story. —JM

Footnotes

Paying for debate

In October 1980 I published a "Footnotes" column on the pleasure and intellectual stimulation I received from studying argumentation and participating in the debate program as a student at Cornell. The motive, I now think, was a twinge of conscience, because I had earlier refused a request for funds from a representative of the current student debaters. His letter stated what I already knew, that the College of Arts and Sciences had lost all interest in public speaking and was giving debating no support.

A few speech teachers in the Ag. college had been helping out, but that assistance, too, was to be withdrawn. So the students were asking alumni who had been debaters to contribute directly to the Debate Association so that a program could be maintained.

That letter was like a stamp on a sore toe. I told the writer that if debating had no support whatever from the university, the debaters had better find something else to do that the university considered more beneficial. I sent no contribution.

Now I have a letter, dated April 10, saying that other alumni contributed \$3,000, which enabled the teams to travel to seven tournaments on the East Coast, winning awards at Boston University, Villanova, and the University of Massachusetts. The season concluded with an eighth place finish in the district finals.

In the 1980-81 season, the teams have placed fifth among sixty teams at Bates College, in the top twenty at the Peachtree Debates, a tournament of ninety teams, and have been invited to the first World Debate Competition at Glasgow, Scotland. This is a splendid record which should be continued.

So I am sending a check this time. It has come to me with renewed force that interested students and alumni have always organized at Cornell to induce or assist the university to undertake or expand programs considered desirable. I hope the current expressions of interest in debating will cause members of the faculty and administration to realize that some important educational values have been overlooked.

—Ray Howes '24

Use this coupon to place your Classified Ad in the Cornell Alumni News

Rates: 55¢ per word for single insertion; 50¢ per word per insertion for 5-time insertion; 45¢ per word per insertion for 10-time insertion.

Post Office box numbers count as 2 words as do hyphenated words.

Street numbers and telephone numbers count as one word.

No charge for Zip Code or class numerals.

Use of *Alumni News* box number, \$2.00. Copy to be received six weeks prior to publication date with payment in full.

What to advertise?

Positions Wanted • Job Offerings • Vacation Rentals • Alumni-sponsored Activities & Events • Merchandise For Sale • Trips, Tours & Cruises • Real Estate Offerings & Rentals • Services • Businesses Wanted • Businesses For Sale • Children's Camps . . . to name just a few possibilities.

The audience for your advertising message in the *Cornell Alumni News* is an exceptional one.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State, Zip _____

Telephone () _____

My check in the amount of \$_____ is enclosed (see rates above).

Ad copy: _____

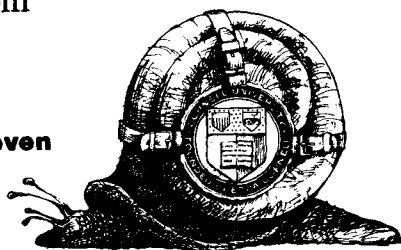
Mail to: Classified Dept., *Cornell Alumni News*, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Closing Date for September 1981 issue is July 20.

WOMEN'S TIMES

Toward Equality and Academic Freedom

sponsored by the Friends of the Cornell Eleven

Box 67 Lansing, N.Y. 14882



April, 1981

Vol. 1, No. 2

The Old Boys' Network is Alive and Well or

Affirmative Distractions

Guidelines for conducting proper procedures for new faculty are available at most universities, but they have done little to dismantle the biggest barrier to successful affirmative action efforts—the old boys' network.

When a faculty position opens up and the department begins its search, affirmative action requires open advertisement of the job. A search committee meets to draft the text and at the department's next regular meeting, corrections and additions are suggested, a revised version is prepared, and it is mailed out.

However, many departments start their search well before that advertisement ever appears in print. The faculty are alerted to get in touch with their intimates in departments across the country, feelers go out to colleagues who might be persuaded to move or, if it's a beginning job, department heads and other gatekeepers are asked to suggest their up-and-coming doctoral students.

As a result, by the time that affirmative action advertisement has a chance to be read by a less highly selected audience, the search committee already has turned up a number of likely candidates, reviewed their credentials, and may even have invited them for a visit. This gives this privileged group an obvious advantage over unknown candidates who have not even had a chance to prepare their letter of inquiry.

Recommendations that come through the network tend to preserve the status-quo in the discipline, even aside from the overt attitudes of prejudice of the senior colleagues. Minorities and women are conspicuously underrepresented among the gatekeepers and, in many fields, so is appreciation and respect for academic specialties that women and minorities tend to select. Therefore, they are ruled out at the source, not only because women, blacks, Hispanics and other groups are not part of the old boys' network, but also because their work is perceived as less acceptable to the profession.

As a result of all this, the candidates produced by the old boys' network tend to perpetuate the inequities embedded in the traditional search procedure.

Advances at Legal Front

The early days of 1981 brought the first sworn testimony in the case of the Cornell Eleven when Cornell's attorneys took the depositions of the five named plaintiffs—Charlotte Farris, Antonia Glasse, Jacqueline Livingston, Judith Long Laws, and Donna Zahorik.

Depositions are sworn testimony in response to lawyers' questions and are recorded verbatim by a court recorder. Because these depositions were taken by the attorneys representing the *defendant* (Cornell University), they were equivalent to cross-examination of the plaintiffs before trial. Cornell was represented by two attorneys from Hogan and Hartson of Washington, DC and one from Bond, Schoeneck, and King, Syracuse, NY; the plaintiffs were represented by J. Anthony Gaenslen.

At this point only speculations can be made about what Cornell hoped to gain through this very time-consuming and expensive process and why they chose to take these depositions at this particular time. Each of the plaintiffs testified for three days, so it is difficult to summarize the thrust of the questions asked. Many of the questions were obviously relevant to the Cornell Eleven's charges against Cornell. The five plaintiffs were asked about the facts of individual complaints, the cases of other women who had experienced similar discriminatory treatment, and how they chose the wording and data in their complaint. Other questions, however, seemed irrelevant and often provoked objections from their attorney, Mr. Gaenslen. For example, questions were asked about the defendants' marital status and history, the details of their personal finances, the identities of their supporters, and their financial arrangements with their attorney.

Although the depositions were emotionally draining and time-consuming, plaintiffs were pleased that Cornell chose to take testimony at this early stage in the litigation. Said Donna Zahorik, "In spite of our many grievances through Cornell's internal appeals mechanisms, and to state and federal agencies, this was our first opportunity to explain to Cornell the factual bases for our belief that the University's policies and procedures discriminate against women. We believe that the details of our individual cases and the wide range of discriminatory actions revealed in our testimony lay a solid foundation for successful prosecution of our suit."

This is the front page of Women's Times, a newsletter published eight times a year. Contributors to the educational program and legal defense of The Cornell Eleven receive copies free. Make your gifts to the Friends of the Cornell Eleven, Box 67, Lansing, New York 14882.



*With thousands of kinds already,
why search for yet more varieties?*

Apple Source

By Elsie Peterson '55

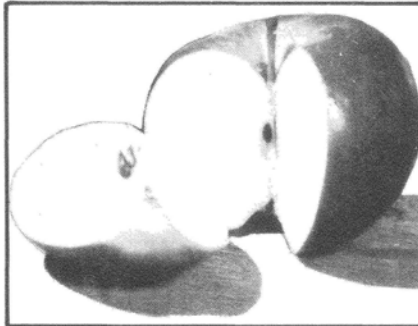
Apples of a thousand varieties now hang on boughs in the main orchards of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, key elements in painstaking research designed to improve the most important tree fruit grown in the Earth's temperate regions.

The nearly 150 acres of trees constitute both an outdoor laboratory for the betterment of the species and a living museum and gene bank that embraces the largest collection of apple varieties in the United States, the second largest anywhere.

(Only the National Fruit Trials collection in England is believed to contain more varieties. There might be others that station officials are not aware of—in Eastern Europe, perhaps. Cornell pomologists have made the claim for years and no one has challenged them yet.)

Research to develop better apples is under the direction of Prof. Walter J. Kender, chairman of both the Agriculture college's Department of Pomology in Ithaca, and the Department of Pomology and Viticulture at the Experiment Station at Geneva, fifty miles from Ithaca near the north end of Seneca Lake.

University pomologists are seeking to satisfy a variety of interests: Apple growers want a fruit that is winter-hardy, yields heavily every year, is easy to pick and resistant to diseases and insects. Apple processors want large, uniform apples with excellent flavor when canned and cooked. Apple sellers want eye-appealing fruits that won't bruise easily or lose their freshness on the pro-



duce racks—the fewer varieties the better. And apple eaters want pretty, flawless apples that look good on the table, and taste good in applesauce, salads, desserts, and to eat out of hand.

The industry begins with such a choice of apples, it's a wonder anyone is looking for new ones. After all, more than 7,000 named varieties have been developed in the United States alone. They vary amazingly in color, shape, size, ripening date, tree size and shape, disease and insect resistance, and adaptability to particular growing conditions—not to mention taste and suitability for baking in a good old American apple pie. Sweet or tart, large or small, red, green, or yellow, they are as varied as the preferences of apple eaters.

A hundred years ago and more, it seems, any farmer with a tree that produced unusual apples had a new variety. Often as not, it was named for him, or for the location in which it was found. In 1914, on the Mullins farm in Clay County, West Virginia, a chance seedling producing more and larger yellow apples than its neighbors was brought to the attention of the Stark Brothers Nurseries. Paul Stark bought the tree, known as Mullins' Golden Seedling, for \$5,000. Today, renamed and subjected to intense propagation and promotion, the Golden Delicious stands second only to the unrelated Red Delicious in quantities produced in the US. A few such "found" or "fencerow" varieties have endured and prospered. Many more

have enjoyed minimal or brief success, then dropped from sight.

Examples of most of the surviving varieties can be found at Geneva on carefully tended trees in tidy rows. Old European varieties like the Gravenstein—brought to the US with early settlers from Germany—bloom, develop, and ripen alongside once popular American varieties such as the Baldwin, which have lost their commercial edge. And across a wide grassy path grow unnamed (but numbered) new varieties that show promise of becoming the apples of the future.

Old and new, the trees and their fruits are the particular province of Prof. Roger D. Way, PhD '53, the Experiment Station's researcher in charge of apple breeding (cherry and elderberry breeding, as well). Empire, the most highly regarded new apple variety to be introduced by the station in recent years, and Jonagold, which is enjoying wider acceptance in France, England, the Netherlands, and Japan than in the US, are among Professor Way's contributions. He has been associated with Cornell for thirty-three years, knows the orchards intimately, and has the quiet, yet direct manner of a patient man.

Which is just as well because there is more to reproducing a good apple than planting a seed plucked from a well-chewed core; developing a new variety is *not* a simple matter of placing one sort of apple tree next to another and waiting for romance to bloom.

Apple breeding, as explained by Professor Way, is no field for people who demand instant gratification. It takes about twenty-five years to develop and test a new variety. For example, Jonagold, released for extensive commercial trial in 1968, resulted from a cross made in Geneva in 1943 between Golden Delicious and Jonathan.

To understand why apple breeding is so time consuming and exacting a science, it helps to know a little about the

Apple orchard at the State Experiment Station at Geneva shows the effects of top grafting to change older trees over to new varieties. In the inset at top, a bud of a selected variety is attached under the bark of a host rootstock tree. Below, a branch is prepared to accept wood from another variety.

complex nature of apples in general. Botanically, the apple is a member of the rose (*Rosaceae*) family, as are peaches, plums, and pears. The genus *Malus* now belongs to the apples alone, but once was shared by apples and pears because of their botanical similarity. The earliest evidence of the small, sour, Stone-Age ancestors of present-day apples has been found in the Middle East. Man and nature have since distributed the apple and improved it throughout the temperate regions of the world.

Apple trees require a change of seasons. Berton Roueche described the needs of apples in an article for the *New Yorker* a few years ago: “. . . a sunny, well-watered summer of at least 100 consecutive days without frost, and a comparably seasonable winter. An extended period of dormancy is as necessary to the production of apples as three good months of growing weather. Leaf buds and blossom buds both need an annual rest of at least 1,000 hours at temperatures that assure hibernal somnolence. The acceptable range for most varieties is between 45 degrees above zero and 30 degrees below.”

Another writer, Fred Lape '21, director of the George Landis Arboretum in Esperance, New York, and author of the book, *Apples & Man*, marvels at “the richness of the gene pool of the genus *Malus* that has led to the infinite variety of apples that have come and gone in the past four centuries. All of the species hybridize readily, from the tiny fruited *Malus sieboldii* of Japan to the Northern Spy of New York and Ontario. Plant the seed of a small sour apple, and you may get among the seedlings a large sweet apple, the reappearance of a strain years buried in the past of the small sour apple.

“It was not until the discovery of propagation by grafting and budding that one could count on any single variety lasting longer than the lifetime of the tree upon which it grew, for scarcely any variety of apple comes true from seed.” Professor Way explains that seeds taken from a single apple grow to produce seedlings as genetically different from each other as children in a human family; “since each apple seedling is potentially a new variety, many new varieties could originate from the same two parents.”

The situation is further complicated by the minor mutations (called sports) that occur in a single variety. Professor Way estimates there are about 200 recognized sports or sub-varieties of the Red Delicious apple. The apple collection at Geneva contains eighty-seven of



Comparing applesauce from varieties under development are, from left, Profs. Roger Way, PhD '53 and Robert Lamb; Henry Bennett, SpAg '32-35; Leon Lind; Prof. Robert LaBelle '50; and Kenneth Livermore, SpAg '58-59.

these, and last summer Professor Way collected a bud stick from the remains of the original Delicious apple tree in Peru, Iowa for the collection.

Seedlings that grew untended along fencerows and in back yards may have given us the apples most readily available in supermarkets today—the Red Delicious, the Golden Delicious, and the McIntosh—but, says Way, “The fence-row can no longer be considered seriously as a source of new varieties. The method is too slow and the products are usually not usable.”

At the Geneva station, which has been breeding apples since 1887, new varieties come into being by design. The first step, says Professor Way, is selection of two parent varieties with the outstanding

characteristics that the breeder hopes to combine in a new variety. As an example, he suggests that a superior new apple for the processing industry in New York might be achieved by crossing Golden Delicious with Northern Spy. Such a cross *could* result in a single new variety that unites the high yields of the Golden Delicious and the excellence as applesauce and pie slices of the Northern Spy.

The next step takes place in the spring, in the orchard, a few days before full bloom, when pollen is collected in a glass dish from one parent tree (say, the Northern Spy) and taken into the laboratory to dry. The blossoms of the second parent tree (the Golden Delicious) are emasculated—stripped of their petals—leaving the fruit-bearing pistil exposed. (Bees, the natural pollinators of apple blossoms, would surely defeat the pomologists' purpose by carrying pollen from another variety, but they will not approach a stripped blossom.)

Several hundred of the emasculated blossoms are then pollinated with the



dry pollen of the other parent tree, literally by hand (to be more precise, by the forefinger). Of these blossoms, perhaps half will develop a fruit.

The apples that result are allowed to ripen on the tree and are harvested in the fall. Their seeds—the product of crosses between the two known parents—are removed by cutting each apple in half across, not top to bottom, to open the five-chambered seed capsule at the core. To germinate, apple seeds require a cold (32 to 40 degrees) dormant period of about four months. Researchers control the process by placing the seeds in laboratory coolers for the winter.

All of the seeds collected are planted in a greenhouse no earlier than March of the following year. The resulting seedlings, hundreds of them, are pampered for a year in the greenhouse before being transplanted outside.

In the seedling orchards at Geneva more than twenty-five miles of seedling apple trees are growing, three feet apart in rows twenty feet apart. Anywhere from four to ten years will elapse before

these new seedlings bear fruit. When they do, the fruits of each of the sister seedlings will be tasted and examined closely. Seedlings that are producing inferior fruits (approximately 99 per cent of them) will be discarded. The three or four that remain will each be assigned a New York apple number, which will be its temporary variety designation until it is proved worthy of a real name.

At the next stage of development, cuttings from the surviving trees are attached to rootstock. This rootstock is usually a strong, hardy member of the apple genus that has itself been bred and raised in the station's nursery, not to produce fruit, but to support and sustain fruiting varieties. Thus virtually all apple trees available commercially are really made up of two trees, created in one of two ways: In one method, a sharpened twig or shoot (a scion) of the prospective fruit bearer is placed into an incision in a freshly cut stump of the rootstock. In the other, several buds from the scion are attached under the bark of a rootstock tree. After branches grow on the

host tree, all original branches may be removed, so the tree's only fruit comes from the new variety's branches.

Fred Lape speculates on how the process of grafting was first discovered: "Was it perhaps by the chance union of two branches of a tree rubbing against each other and eventually growing together, and some observant early man thinking, Why not two different branches brought together? However and whenever the first try, it was a well-developed method of propagation by the time of Greece and Rome."

The joined elements grow together and become one tree, the base lending its disease resistance and ability to regulate the size of the mature tree while exerting no influence on the size and character of the fruit it will bear. Because growers and homeowners prefer small trees for easier pruning and apple picking, apple trees grafted to dwarfing rootstocks are in great demand.

These young products of cross pollination, attached to their new roots, will next be replanted in an orchard, with plenty of room to grow. For the next ten years researchers will observe the response of each numbered tree to harsh and mild winters, to wet and dry growing seasons, its susceptibility and resistance to insects and diseases, its strengths and weaknesses in tree form, and its fruiting characteristics.

Finally, each tree and its fruits will be evaluated by a panel of experts who will decide whether to introduce it as a new variety. Of the 700 or so numbered apple selections in various stages of the evaluation process at Geneva last fall, Professor Way says, "Only a few will successfully meet our stringent standards of quality and cropping ability; only a few of *those* will be introduced." Only then is the variety given a name and propagated, again by grafting living wood from the original tree onto suitable rootstock, and made available to growers.

Several more years will pass before this new apple reaches the market. Anyone curious about the issue of a marriage between the Northern Spy and the Golden Delicious should seek out Spigold, a variety introduced at Geneva in 1968 and now available commercially in tree form and in pie fillings and applesauce.

Why all this effort to produce new varieties? Why not make do with the ones we have now? And, for that matter, why aren't we still eating those fancifully named old varieties—the Snow, or Fameuse; the Ben Davis; the Wolf River, said to be so large only one is needed for

a pie; the Seek-No-Further—varieties remembered so fondly by those of us old enough to know them? The answer is that centuries of apple breeding, accidental and intentional, have not yet produced an apple without fault.

There are good reasons for the decline of the old apples, even the Northern Spy, which Fred Lape calls the best apple ever grown in the United States. “To bite into the tender flesh of a well-ripened Spy and have its juice ooze around the teeth and its rich tart flavor fill the mouth and its aroma rise up into the nostrils is,” he says, “one of the outstanding experiences of all fruit eating.”

He may resent it, but Lape understands that the Northern Spy fell from favor among growers because it is biennial bearing—produces fruits every other year—and is a slow starter, taking as long as fourteen to seventeen years to produce its first crop. Northern Spy trees are large and require extensive pruning for optimum ripening and ease of picking. The Spy’s skin is thin and tender; it must be handled carefully. A sort of wireworm that discolors the fruit’s flesh and makes it bitter finds Spys attractive.

Circumstances change. Liberty, a new variety introduced by Geneva in 1974, is highly resistant to apple scab, fire blight, and cedar apple rust, and more resistant than most of its predecessors to mildew. It gains in favor with growers because its characteristics require less spraying at a time when fungicides and bactericides have become both less attractive and more expensive.

(Insect control must still be used for the Liberty, because an apple naturally resistant to insect damage has yet to be found.)

We may have fewer sorts of apples available to us in stores than our parents did, but with improved commercial storage techniques, we have them year-round. If the most numerous Red Delicious is not as juicy and flavorful as the Northern Spy—Lape calls it “beautiful red sawdust”—well, better apples are on the way.

Professor Way believes that the booming sales to growers of the young Empire trees (introduced in 1966) indicate this variety will be widely available in a few years—even in supermarkets in the Big Apple.

And, as this writer can attest, in the wings is NY 506, set out for sampling at the New York State Fruit Testing Cooperative’s annual show at Geneva last fall. Its smooth skin is red and creamy yellow, just like the apple in *Snow White*, and it sure did taste good.

Student Become Teacher

*From struggling
as a freshman
to confidence
as a person
and an instructor*

By F.G. Marcham, PhD '26

To me, Susan Rogers was the embodiment of many virtues, kindly virtues; and though she was lively and active, even adventurous, she was to me a gentle, kindly young woman. She and I became friends when she joined one of my classes as a freshman. Our sense of the worth of the one to the other, of me to her and of her to me, grew as with three or four other students we sat around a table, read aloud to one another, and talked about what we had been reading.

These talks often moved far away from our books. We talked of our hopes and our ideals and of the hindrances that seemed to come between what we hoped for and what we could attain. And as the weeks and months went by each of us came to know the others as whole persons, as more than students and teacher. We were in a sense equals. If not in age and experience then in our concern to help one another, first in studying, reading, and writing and next in presenting

to one another something of our inner thoughts and beliefs.

Study and writing did not come easily to Susan, especially writing, and so she and I had our long meetings when we rearranged patterns of thought, changed words here and there, and moved sentences around until the final writing said what she wished to say clearly and gracefully.

To master what she was learning was a struggle at first, but she was patient and persistent. And at a point, perhaps after a year or two, she grew out of her role as a struggling student, and became a person who had confidence, who was gaining command. In due course, confidence itself led to another state of mind, to satisfaction, to exhilaration, to a sense of joy flowing from her mastery of the subjects she was studying.

She was growing. Her mind was growing and she now had the gift of drawing not only knowledge but strength from the books she read, as she drew strength from her love of nature and of music. She had come to the threshold of maturity. And once she was there her life changed. She had herself known the joy of learning and had seen how learning opened to her a new world. She wished to help others follow in her path. She became a teacher.

As a teacher she faced the problems of the Connecticut high school where she taught. She faced the problem of teaching, of holding attention, of stimulating in others a love for history and literature. Books had become a special pleasure to her and she made a large personal collection of them. As she read them and thought about them, she began to see a thousand ways in which what she was still learning could enrich her teaching, say, in American studies. In this way she brought to her academic program all the enthusiasm of a young teacher. No wonder she spoke to me of the brilliant things her classes were doing and of the excitement she felt in teaching them.

As a teacher she also made individual students aware of her concern for them. She remembered her own struggles as a student, and, as though to pay a debt to her teachers, she let her students know

The writer is the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus. He delivered these remarks in a memorial service in Sage Chapel on February 28 for Miss Rogers, a member of the Class of 1975 who was a student of his. After graduation she became an English teacher in Southbury, Connecticut where she died February 22 in a fall while conducting an outing for her students. Her parents, the former Ann Mitchell '45 and John B. Rogers III '45, live in Ithaca and have been active in the life of the university for many years.



Susan Rogers '74 teaching a high school class in Connecticut.

their worth to her as individuals and according to their needs she gave them special attention.

But there was another side to her work in high school. She saw the high school as a social institution, a community of teachers, administrators and students, living within the larger community of Pomperaug, the Connecticut city where she lived and worked. She was concerned about the lives of her students, in so far as they were rooted in the social conditions of the larger community. By her own knowledge of her students and the experiences of her friends, teachers and counselors, she knew how the social life of some of her students was lived under the shadow of broken homes, of violent parents, of drink, and drugs. The "deprived kids" she called them.

She worried deeply about them; and as she thought of this, and talked with her friends into the night about it, one word of hers constantly appeared, kindness. She herself showed that kindness by organizing and leading students in sports, but even more by giving, to the individual boy and girl, a sense of the warm, reciprocal relationship that should bind teacher to student.

All in all as a teacher and as a member of the community, Susan worked hard and was almost always in good spirits. No one could doubt that she had found a place in the world. She was a teacher yet still learning, a person of high enthusiasm and of deep concern for those whose lives she touched.

We are all immortal. Through our children, our friends, and our associates we pass on something of ourselves. How true it is of teachers. They live on through their students and through the generations of those who are influenced by their students. Of few young teachers could this be said more truly than of Susan. Already her students and colleagues have, in their own memorial service, shown themselves to be the beneficiaries of her teaching and her kindness.

In her life, short though it was, Susan had fulfilled herself, she had triumphed, she had with success brought herself from youth to maturity. She had become a warm, gentle woman whose hand and heart reached out to others.

She has left us. We who remain, who mourn her going, what can we do but meditate in sorrow and turn back to our memories of her for consolation and strength.

Hands-On Historian

*One day he is
journalist and
activist, the
next scholar
and teacher*

By Joe Kolman

On May 18, 1980, Manning Marable was spending a quiet Sunday afternoon in his study near campus, taking care of the last teaching chores of the semester. He had just finished grading his final exams when he received a long-distance phone call from a friend in the South: several people had been killed and scores of buildings were ablaze in the Liberty City section of Miami. Marable put aside his papers, packed his suitcase, and caught the next flight out of town.

The next evening, after curfew, he managed to slip past the Miami Police barricades into Liberty City. For the next few days, Marable walked the fire-bombed streets, talking with black community leaders, white officials, and people on the street, trying to determine exactly what had happened. A week later, his on-the-scene analysis of the events in Miami appeared in his syndicated newspaper column "From the Grassroots," carried by more than 150 black and independent newspapers across the country.

For Manning Marable, a senior research associate at the Africana Studies and Research Center, the trip from Ithaca to Liberty City and back was just another episode in a varied and unusual career. Marable is a man who wears many hats—black historian, newspaper columnist, political organizer—and manages to practice all three vocations with a dedication and skill rare in any field.

At 30, Marable is on his way to becoming one of the most articulate and influential black intellectuals in America. Besides grinding out his regular newspaper column, he produces a steady

stream of scholarly articles and reviews on black and Southern history, biography, social criticism, and political theory. He seems to take the fast pace in stride. During his vacations, he finds his time in high demand both as a speaker on the lecture circuit and as an organizer for his own political causes.

While this degree of social commitment may be hard to find in most of academe, the precedents in black intellectual history stretch back into the 19th century. Marable hails from a long tradition of black intellectuals like Frederick Douglass and W.E.B. Du Bois who combined the roles of scholar, journalist, and social critic.

"We jokingly refer to Marable as the young Du Bois," says Africana Studies Director James Turner. "Like Du Bois, Marable feels that the greatest test of scientific knowledge is to be engaged in the search for solutions to problems. Both Du Bois and Marable take rigorous academic scholarship and combine it with a sober social critique, but with a care for reaching beyond the hallowed halls of the university to the wider public."

This cross-disciplinary approach gives "From the Grassroots" an analytical depth seldom seen in contemporary journalism. Marable attacks each issue with the investigative skills of a journalist, the historical perspective of a scholar, and the moral outrage of an activist. The column examines a wide range of public policy issues as they affect black America—from presidential politics and Medicaid to busing and the problems of black athletes. And while Marable is never afraid to take strong positions on these issues, the writing is rarely preachy or caustic.

In fact, what distinguishes Marable from the other political columnists is his unshakable belief in the perfectability of human institutions. He believes that through sustained commitment, society can ultimately eliminate much of the economic disparity that separates its citizens. "My writing is informed by a profound belief in equality," he said. "In fact, that's the central motif of the column—a firm commitment to advo-

cating the rights of human beings over private property prerogatives and a firm commitment to advocating the interests of working and poor black Americans."

Even the most casual reader becomes aware quickly that for Marable, the column is a moral commitment as well. Animating the discussion of social issues is a sense of what Marable calls "restrained righteous indignation." "I speak for those who cannot speak for themselves," he said. "I find myself in political confrontations speaking not for the black middle class, but for the 80 to 90 per cent of black Americans who are educated at the high school level or less, who are unemployed or underemployed, whose kids are susceptible to dope and prostitution, who live in crumbling inner cities.

"It's their cause that I take up. It's advocacy, but it's a principled moral advocacy that hopes to see all sides of every equation."

Marable himself, however, is a product of a relatively privileged upbringing in Dayton, Ohio, where his father was a successful businessman and his mother a junior college teacher. "I grew up in a very middle class black family," he said. "We had a tennis court in the backyard and the whole thing. I knew exactly what I wanted to do from the time I could remember anything. My parents decided what their children would become, and I would become a historian. At Christmas, I was given history books to read."

When he entered graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, he had no intention of becoming involved in politics, and wanted nothing more than to devote himself to a life of scholarship, studying black and African history. But early in the 1970s, he found himself reluctantly converted from being a student of activism to being an activist.

"I was drafted by the movement," he explained. "It was a question of having certain skills that were needed in a certain historical period. In the mid-70s, black studies were under attack. The number of black studies departments dropped sharply between 1970 and 1975. Minority admissions were cut back, publishers cut back on black studies-oriented books, and a generally more repressive environment led to a political stratum of leaders who were more accommodating to oppression than Martin Luther King or Malcolm X had been.

"As a historian familiar with what had happened in 1876 after the first reconstruction, I began to see parallels in the aftermath of the black power movement and I began to write on more contemporary issues."

Marable found himself producing a regular column on black politics for a black newspaper in Massachusetts where he was working at the time. But as word of the column got around, he was besieged with requests from other newspapers that wanted to print his column, and soon formed his own independent newspaper syndicate that now distributes the column across the country.

His estimated two million readers get a perspective on the news that can't be found in most newspapers. The columns Marable filed from Miami, for example, broke sharply with the standard media interpretation of the event. "Unlike the other reporters, I was writing from the inside, and I had to be careful not to get shot," he said, vividly recalling his first night in Liberty City.

"It was sort of like being in DaNang in 1975. There were still sporadic fires and gunshots going on. You heard shots from several blocks away. There were burned out cars on street corners, and the national guardsmen were very nervous."

The first night, the violence erupted in spontaneous black attacks on whites. But the night Marable arrived, the pattern of violence was changing. "After Saturday night, everybody else to die in the rebellion was black. A number of whites began to cruise down 54th Street in pickup trucks and essentially assassinate people."

While most news reports compared the violence in Liberty City with the riots of the '60s, Marable disagreed. He pointed out that the economic conditions for blacks in Miami were no worse than in the rest of the country, and in fact were significantly better. Instead of viewing Miami as an isolated explosion of the black underclass, Marable believed the crisis pointed to a more profound breakdown in black attitudes toward the political system.

Unlike the riots of the '60s, Marable believes the violence in Liberty City demonstrated a sophistication with political questions that wasn't present a decade ago. "The violence was spontaneous, yet systematic," he said.

"Buildings where blacks were not employed were gutted, while right next door black-owned businesses were saved. This was not just a group of chaotic young people throwing Molotov cocktails. That's entirely false. It was not [just] a riot of people who didn't have jobs, although many of them did not have jobs. It was more a rebellion in the classical sense. This was a group of people who had revolted. It wasn't really a riot, it was a conscientious act of defi-

'Liberty City was no riot, but more a rebellion, a conscientious act of defiance'

ance against what people believed were oppressive conditions.

"The '70s was a period of retrenchment. It was the war to push blacks back, not to Jim Crow status, but to a status where a certain number of black people gained positions of limited authority, while the majority of black people found themselves in a steadily worsening position. What I discovered in Miami was that the malaise that characterized the '70s was over.

"The politically conservative drift within the black community, which is characteristic of the NAACP and the Urban League, had reached a dead end. The politics emanating from the Carter administration and the black leadership elite had reached a dead end. And it just wasn't poor blacks that recognized this, but middle class blacks, blue collar blacks, post office workers, school teachers—they all recognized that we are now in a transition period, a changing of the guard."

He believes the election of Ronald Reagan could exacerbate these growing racial tensions if people take it as a mandate to abandon efforts to achieve black equality. "Ronald Reagan typifies the banality and vacuum of thought in Middle America. Carter didn't lose because he didn't move far enough to the right, he lost because he alienated his own constituencies. He tried to out-Reagan Reagan and he didn't try to move back to the left until the last two weeks of the campaign."

Marable believes the new challenge for activists is to begin organizing "from the grassroots," building local political institutions with strong connections to the communities they serve. In the last few years, he has become actively involved in forming a new political party, the National Black Political Assembly. He spent last summer traveling throughout the South, organizing local chapters among established community groups, and now edits the party's quarterly journal, *Black Agenda*.

He stresses that the Assembly has no intention of becoming just another splinter party on the already fragmented American political scene. Besides running candidates for local and national office, it is committed to organizing non-violent demonstrations, and lobbying for its constituencies in state governments and in Congress.

"We're not about the politics of rhetoric which we see is the trap the NAACP and the Urban League have gotten themselves into. We're not about the politics of deference, which is what we see Jesse Jackson turning into. What we're about is building independent structures and developing linkages with progressive Hispanic and white organizations, and developing alternative directions not just for black America, but for all American society."

While Marable believes blacks must form their own autonomous political organizations, the ultimate goal is to forge alliances across racial lines with similar-minded groups, outside of the Democratic or Republican parties. The Assembly's goals have much in common with the platform of the newly formed Citizen's Party: putting legal restrictions on capital mobility, furthering democracy within the workplace, and lessening restrictions on small businesses to create small capital accumulation at the local level.

"Political organizing is the politics of the possible," he said. "It means putting forth an agenda that is only slightly more visionary than what can be achieved at the time. It can't be so visionary that it becomes utopian or too little that it doesn't challenge people to work. The success of somebody like Martin Luther King or Malcolm X is that they learned what is possible and learned how to push the limits of the possible forward."

Marable's commitment to reporting on the problems of a highly urban black America doesn't seem to be limited by living in Ithaca. "There is no problem," he said. "In fact, Cornell is one of the best places for a young scholar who is also an activist and who wants to be able to have face-to-face contact with people who are having an impact on policy issues.

"This Africana Studies and Research Center is unlike any other place in the United States. After the decimation of the black studies programs in the mid-'70s, there were few places in the US where a black scholar could work with other scholars doing related research in the field of black studies. We have our library here, we have our lan-

guage lab, we have visiting scholars coming in here literally every day who represent some of the best minds in black America.

Marable, however, is also aware that black studies is a controversial subject in academia. The program is still hounded by some of the same complaints that were voiced at its inception, more than eleven years ago.

Marable will concede that in the beginning, some programs were poorly staffed and organized. "Many black studies programs were designed to fail," he said. "In some schools, semi-competent black instructors were hired deliberately by the administration to undercut the quality of the black studies department, while other gifted and qualified black instructors did not receive tenure or were not rehired. Some black studies courses became gut courses, but that did not happen here."

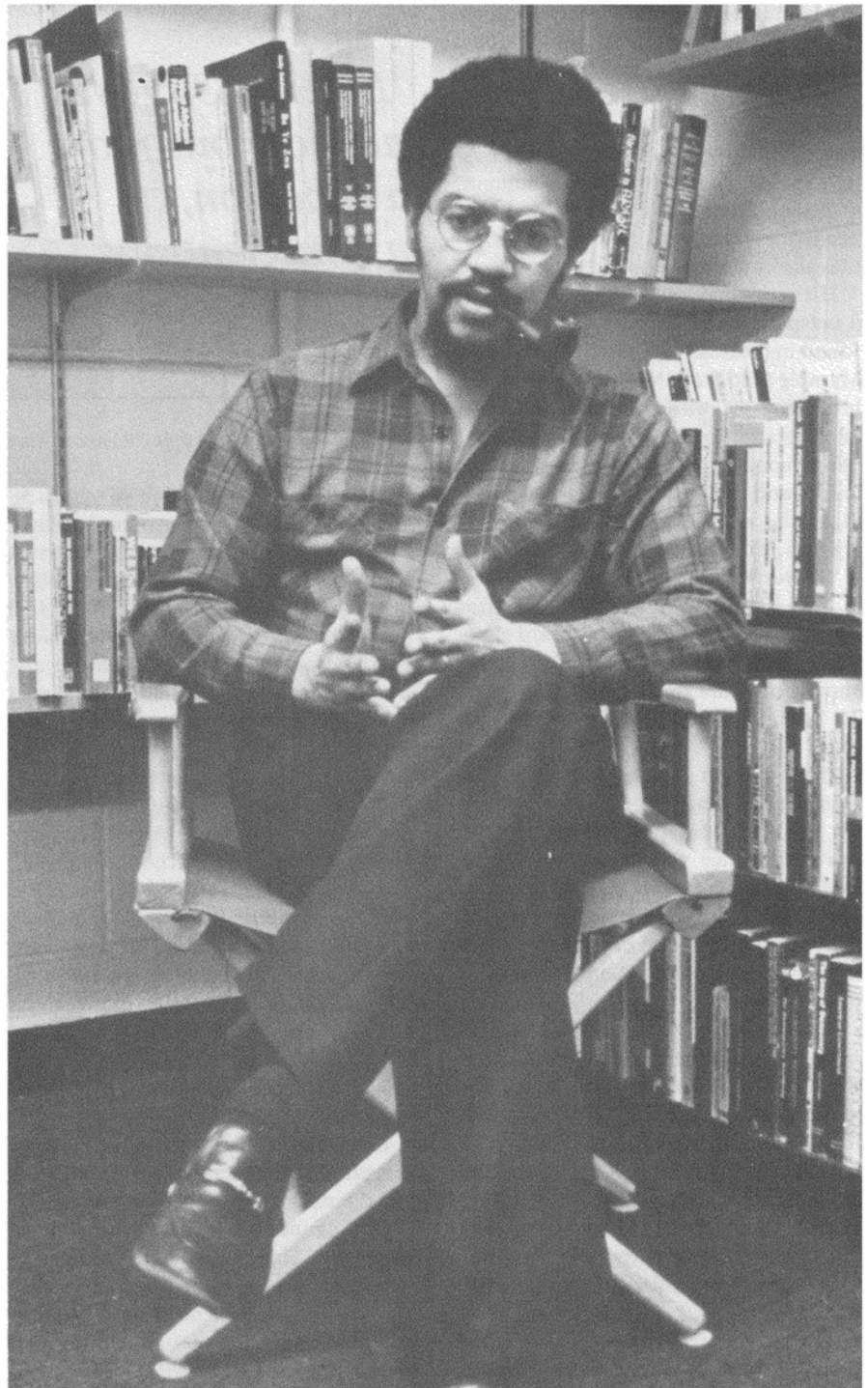
The most persistent complaint—and the one that is most maddening to Marable and his colleagues—is the charge of "separatism." Some critics argue that the Africana Studies Center, situated on the fringe of North Campus, is isolated from the rest of academic life, and that black studies are best taught as part of the regular curriculum.

Marable insists that it is crucial that black studies develop as a separate field of learning, in order to counteract the shortcomings of other fields. "Black experience has been excluded from the academic discourse and you don't have to be a black historian to realize that. Black experience is an integral part of human work, thought, and activity, and by rejecting that, you are moving away from the cultural richness of American life."

Marable believes that Cornell's program has succeeded precisely because the university has not backed down from its original commitment to the program. In the late '60s, while other universities pieced together haphazard black studies curriculum from course offerings in other departments, Cornell supported an independent black studies department and has given it the resources to develop and grow.

To those who would question whether Marable's extensive journalistic and political work detracts from his responsibilities as a teacher, Marable has a ready answer. "You have time if you plan your time accordingly," he said. Arriving at his office at 6:30 a.m., he works straight through the day, sandwiching stints at the typewriter between classes, meetings, and conferences with students.

Marable's commitment to black his-



Marable in his Africana office.

tory, to newspaper work, and to political organizing are all part of one consistent ideology. As a social reformer, he writes for different audiences that rarely intersect: the people that read his column tend not to read his scholarly work, and vice versa. But in his own mind, his interests are unified and self-supportive. "I'd rather be recognized as a person from the street than as a famous academician, although I don't separate the tasks.

"As a black historian and a political columnist, my work is dedicated toward

the building of a political and historical tradition of scholarship that can allow black people to organize politically. I also see myself simultaneously as an actor in a period of history, that is to say as an activist. To write good scholarship one has to write with a personal feel for the people and the tradition. But to be a good political organizer, I have to understand the history upon which our present society is established.

"If I'm afraid of going into the inner city during a racial rebellion, I'm going to lack the political courage to say what needs to be said about black history."

Chimes Past

Music dominates the days of one early student and the life of a young university

By John M. Parker III '28

Franklin Asa Darrow of the Class of 1874 was one of the first players of the university chimes and a member of the first band. He entered the university in September 1870 and withdrew for lack of means in January 1872, but left a record of his stay in a diary covering his first year in college that provides some sidelights on Cornell's early years.

Darrow was born in 1849 and grew up on a farm near Orwell, Bradford County, Pennsylvania. He was interested in music during his childhood, learned to play the fife when 13, played cornet in small local bands, and enjoyed "sings" with friends and neighbors.

On his first Sunday in Ithaca, September 18, 1870, Darrow wrote, "Towards night Palmer, Stone, and I went up to the head of the pier and to other places near the lake. The sacred music from the chimes sounds beautifully today, on the

still air." This may have stimulated his desire to play the bells.

On November 10, Darrow "... fell in with Stolp and had a considerable conversation in regard to the bells . . ." Myron G. Stolp 1872 was the second chimemaster and served during 1870-1872. On November 16, Darrow "... went to Cascadilla and conferred with Dr. Wilson about going home, as well as the chimes, and with great satisfaction." W.D. Wilson was registrar then.

On his return from Thanksgiving vacation Darrow found "... a letter from Prexy waiting for me, containing good news." The next day (November 29) he "... went to Cascadilla and saw Prexy and everything was made just right." On December 19, "Went to see the president and received my permission to practice on the bells."

The note granting permission, dated December 15, 1870, is in A.D. White's handwriting on his official stationery and is addressed to Stolp, master of the chimes; it reads, "Mr. F.A. Darrow has permission to practice on the University bells from 2 to 3 P.M. o'clock during the coming term." At this period all classes seem to have been held in the mornings so chimes practice would have been less disturbing during the afternoons.

On January 10, 1871 Darrow noted, "Took my first lesson on the bells and succeeded fully as well as I anticipated." The chimes during 1868-72 were mounted in a wooden tower on the site of the present Library. He practiced frequently during the following weeks and on February 4, "Copied a lot of chime music."

On February 20, "At 9:15 came a dispatch announcing safety of the *Tennessee*. Stolp and I rang the bells for an hour without cessation in rejoicing. A general good time." President White was then on a commission appointed by President U.S. Grant to investigate conditions in Santo Domingo, with a view to its possible annexation. The naval vessel *Tennessee* transporting the commissioners was overdue and public concern for its safety had arisen. A slow voyage and delayed communications were responsible for the anxiety.

President White in April extended Darrow's permission to practice. Dar-

row played several times in May and practiced a duet with Stolp. At the dedication of the Sibley building on June 21 he "... helped Stolp chime for people afterwards."

A student brass band was organized in 1870; Darrow appears to have been present at the organizational meeting. He noted in his diary on November 10, "Up town in the evening at the first band meeting. It looks very favorable." On March 1, 1870, "Got our horns from the Express Office; all very satisfactory. Held a band meeting at Weeks' in the evening which went capitally for the first." A.C. Weeks '72 and W.M. Smith '74 composed the Cornell *Alma Mater*.

On March 7, "Met at Adlephi room to play and succeeded so well as to afterwards go serenading. 'Cheeky'! Played for Mrs. McGraw, Mr. Cornell and Prof. Russel. Had a red hot old time." The band practiced frequently during the spring term. On April 20, "Held the first Orchestra meeting and must say it was thin. Hope they will grow better."

On May 5, "Band had to come out on dress parade for the first time. Made a good many blunders but did as well as the rest and well enough for the first time. Band meeting in the evening." The band gave an open air concert in the park on May 24 and later serenaded at thirteen different places, playing thirty-one pieces in all. On May 30 they went by steamer to Aurora and serenaded the girls at Wells College.

During June the band played several times in the park, played for a flag presentation to the university by the ladies of Ithaca, for class suppers, for the Woodford Medal competition, and at the dedication of the Sibley building. At Commencement on June 22 Darrow "marched at the head of the column from Clinton House to Hall. The exercises were splendid and as advertised. Lasted until 2 P.M. Band sat for pictures afterwards and played the last time this year at that place." He left Ithaca the next day; his diary ended in July.

Darrow later became a lawyer and practiced in Owego from 1878 until his death in 1922. He attended his Fortieth Reunion in 1914 and returned in 1919. He visited the chimes, then installed in the Library Tower, and saw a book of music that he had arranged for the chimes when he was a student.

He renewed acquaintance with his classmate, John Henry Comstock, long-time teacher of entomology, who became chimemaster in 1872. Though Darrow did not get a degree from Cornell, the university remained one of the great influences in his life.

Darrow was maternal grandfather of the writer, who also includes John M. Parker '96, his father, and Francis D. Parker '32, his brother, among his alumni relatives. The writer earned the AM in 1933 and PhD in 1935 at Cornell, both in geology, and is now retired after teaching at North Carolina State from 1935-72. He writes, "I also played the Cornell chimes, as an assistant chimer in 1925 and 1926. My interest did not derive from my grandfather, however, but from installation about 1922 of chimes in the Owego church I attended. I had played this smaller chime for a couple of years before entering Cornell."

The Enemy Was Influenza

The flu epidemic of '18 gives young cadets on the Hill a brief brush with death

By Edmund N. Moot '22

Many teenage lads from all over welcomed their long-sought letters of admission to Cornell in the fall of 1918. We were a year or two younger than our peers who had been drafted for World War I. A boyhood pal of mine had been blown to bits at Metz, France. He was two years older than I, among the first green troops to be sent to bolster the sagging forces of Britain and France.

We learned we could enlist in the officer training unit at the university and soon after registration in September 1918, hundreds of us volunteered. We were billeted in fraternity houses. Few of us even tried to reach our home folks before we made our decision.

The best part of the experience was that no other students already on campus and not involved with the military problems of that war ever made it miserable for us. We were never ridiculed in any classroom or on campus, or downtown. Some acquaintances made in those rather plush military camps have lasted 'til today, especially in our Class of 1922.

The fraternity houses in which we were housed had all their furniture removed and stored. I was moved about so that I knew the inside of Alpha Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi. The memory of those days comes back like a video replay of a tense time, including frosty mornings at Formation in the yards of our fraternity housing, when we formed up by company to walk to breakfast.

In 1918, military camps through the United States were ravaged by fatal influenza. In late October, the boys absent

from our morning rollcall began increasing. Few of us knew where the sick were hospitalized. We heard that Sage Hospital was filled and running over.

One morning in mid-October our company commander, a man we all liked, asked for volunteers to help out for two weeks at Cascadilla. It was easy to get volunteers. Some of us reported to the head nurse at Cascadilla the next day. She was very French. She could hardly communicate in English, but was she attractive! As I remember her name was Bisett.

The first morning of our six volunteer appearances at Cascadilla we found several bodies on the floor beside their narrow cots. Most of them were dead. This same scene confronted us each morning of our twelve-hour daily stints among our peers in the army unit.

Each patient was given much water to drink any time he called for medical service. A big glass container of calomel pills seemed the only medicine to be used. I have never known the possible wizardry of this simple white pill with the chemical formula of Hg_2Cl_2 .

The medical officer of our unit was as frustrated as that very devoted French nurse. I believe she slept, whenever she could catch a catnap, on a cot in her little office. I pay her tribute now; I never knew what she did after the Armistice.

I never caught the flu. Sometimes hill farm kids, far outside of local medical care in their own communities, have home remedies that do pay off as barriers to some infections. Mine was like magic. Mom—who worked so hard from 3:30 a.m. to well after supper dishes were washed—had advised me to use Argoral to keep my intestinal tract in proper function. She had put a small bottle of that potion in the huge trunk which I brought along by train from my home near Richmondville, west of Albany, New York. I followed her advice explicitly.

Those two weeks of volunteer service and the loss of a lot of friends I made in the training unit put a crimp in my ideas of university life.

The false armistice about November 6-7, 1918 caused a "break loose" of all military discipline for a period of a cou-

ple of days. When that first false news broke, perhaps a hundred of our military personnel from the Hill rampaged downtown. The first object of our frustration was one of the trolleys in front of the old Ithaca Hotel. It seemed easy to nudge off the tracks toward the hotel steps. One lad broke both legs in the effort.

After that episode we filled Mr. [William] Dillon's [Strand] theater. A few of the exuberant boys jumped up on stage, grabbed a few of the girls in a couple of vaudeville acts, and drove them by auto up to some night spot on the west side of Cayuga Lake.

Fortunately we had excellent officers in charge. They calmed us down for a few days.

The true Armistice on November 11 was a day of quiet celebration. I remember the grass was very green as we assembled for morning rollcall outside the Deke house. Our captain gave a short

Cadets parade in Schoellkopf in 1917.



lecture on the true meaning of the Armistice. This time most of the guys were real serious.

After breakfast we rambled all over campus as the university sort of let loose for a day. I do not remember a single rowdy act. Most of us were so happy we took time writing letters home.

A close high school sweetheart, to whom I will have been happily married fifty-eight years this summer, had been hit by the flu. Our means of communication had been very meager. Telephones were silly as a means of getting through to anyone. My letter to her that day was long. I didn't know how sick she had been all through October 'til after we were married in 1923.

The final tale in that fall experience of 1918 reaches back to Cascadilla Hall. While there I had heard that some of the lads had shown no symptoms of bed sickness but seemed to be very unstable mentally. I did not know where they had been hospitalized. One morning, soon after the Armistice, my company cap-

tain called me to his office. He wondered if I would volunteer to take four of the unit's boys to Fort Niagara, where he said they would receive excellent treatment. He said "they were not bad," just cute and cunning. He said I could "pack side arms." He assured me the boys would be handcuffed together. I should ask the Lehigh Valley Railroad conductor to help me handcuff them to seats for the trip. The Black Diamond would have a reserved section, cordoned off, for my protection.

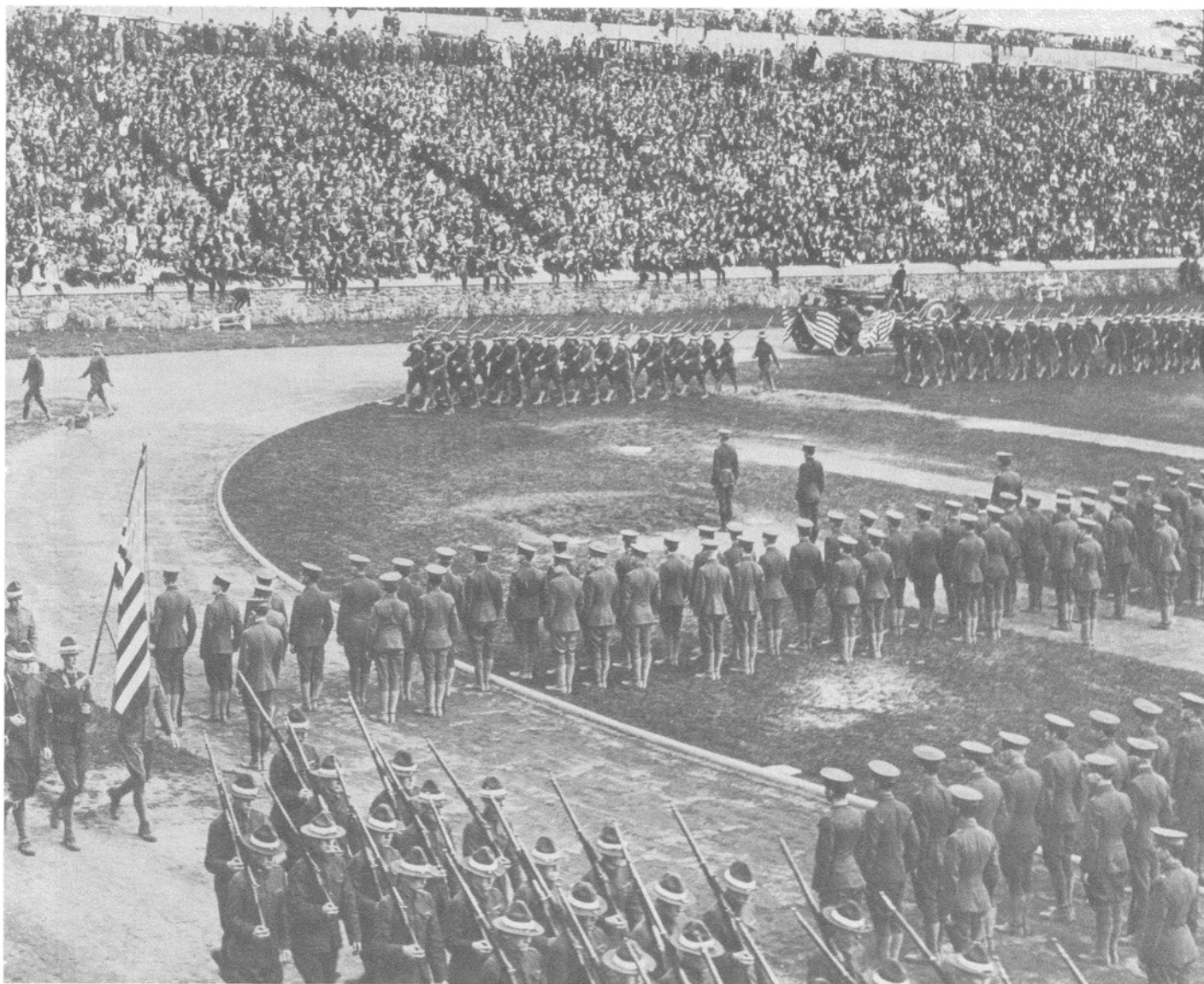
Officers from the Hill brought the boys to meet me at the Cayuga Inlet station. I knew one of them well. He recognized me, and my conversation centered on him. Another lad was very quiet all the way to the station in Buffalo.

The trip to Buffalo was uneventful. Once there, I assembled the boys and started to move them into the station, bigger than any I had ever seen. I sensed a change in tempo among the four. Many passengers in the station looked at us as prime queers from a circus.

When we came near the information desk, several girls were there asking questions about train schedules. The lad I knew grabbed one of the girls and started to dance on the marble floor. Red Caps came to my rescue and helped me escort my lads to a side door where they knew officers from Fort Niagara were waiting for us. Two of the non-coms from the fort directed the over-adrenalized lads to a van which awaited them.

I have never known what became of those lads but have since seen a report in the *Alumni News* of the one I knew. He seems to have recovered well to have a fruitful life after that experience on the Hill in the fall of 1918.

When a story appeared in the March 1981 *Alumni News* about new plans for Cascadilla Hall it brought back most vivid memories for me. May that old hall emerge in Cornell's new plans for it in the coming years. I hope the early Cornell architecture will be retained in the reconstruction.



Clang, Clang, Clang

By the Rev. Henry Horn '33

In cleaning up our home for twenty-eight years at Harvard Square, Cambridge, Massachusetts, I came across a copy of "Street Car Sam," a "Casey Jones" imitation at the expense of the Ithaca Traction Corporation, which ran the famous Ithaca trolleys in the early years of this century. The Horn family used to live at Cascadilla Manse—across the trolley tracks and beyond the stone wall from Cascadilla Hall—now a parking lot and park behind Sheldon Court.

There eight children flooded the yard

An early trolley makes its way past Eddygate to the 'cut' between Cascadilla Hall, upper right, and the Horn family house, out of the picture in the right foreground. Opposite page, an unwanted Ithaca trolley goes over the Stewart Avenue bridge into Fall Creek during filming of a movie.

and made friends with every motorman who came by. Seven of them are Cornellians. The oldest, the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn III ['31] of Philadelphia, formerly of the Lutheran Church on Oak Avenue, is responsible for the lyrics.

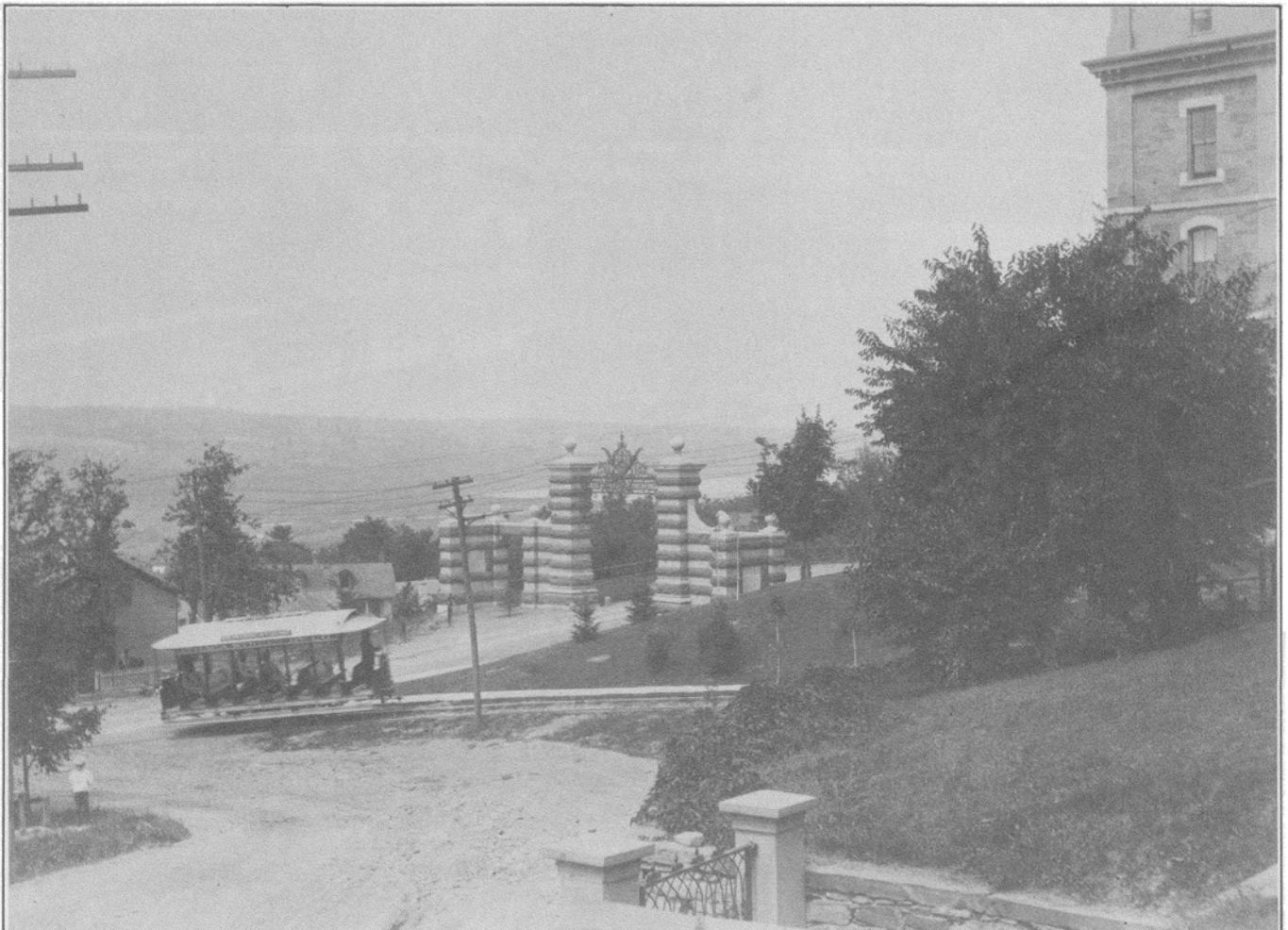
We were always leaning over the cast iron fence (still there) down near the horse chestnut trees, when the trolleys went by up and down. We had the schedules of cars and drivers and conductors, called them by name, and often one would stop and take young Bob ['39] (now treasurer of the university) around the loop. The terms "East Hill run," "Stewart line," "Heights-ward switch" somewhere around Thurston Avenue, "Risley switch," "Sage switch," the "cop at Aurora Street," and "Inlet bridge" were accepted landmarks. The Black Diamond was the

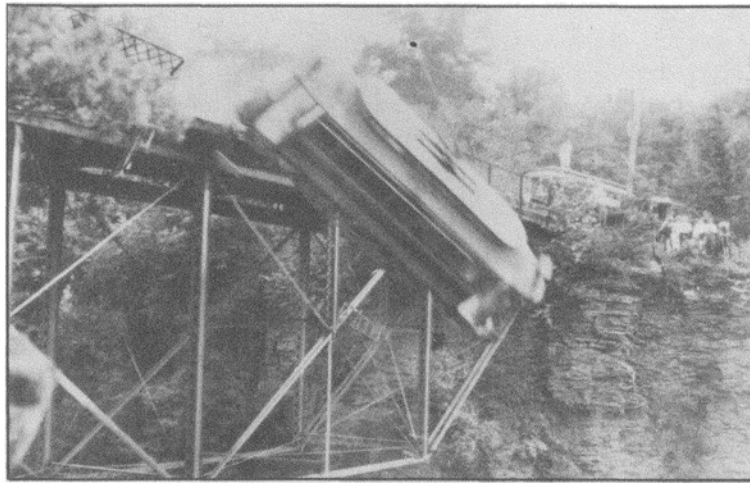
crack Lehigh Valley train which actually came in at four, forty-four.

The whole tragedy had historical groundings in our memory with eventful accidents where trolleys would lose their brakes and slip backward and off the tracks into trees or homes at State and Eddy streets.

Those who remember "Street Car Sam" as a ballad were attendants at Camp Barton from Ithaca, where the dramatic singing of this song with accompanying stage effects provided the entertainment for Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis, Lions, and Chamber of Commerce. The scouts loved it. But I am not sure that it made the hit parade outside of this inner circle.

The event of my finding it perhaps forty-five years after its last use allows a new look. Alas, the ITC is gone, the "cut" between Cascadilla Hall and the stone fence of the Cascadilla Manse is still there from Eddy to College Avenue, but the Black Diamond also is gone; and buses rumble through Collegetown to the university. But for me, and a whole two generations of Horns who look down over the iron fence, there are phantom trolleys with Street Car Sam at the throttle.





Another disaster, explained on the opposite page.

Street Car Sam

Now Street Car number twenty two
Was the oldest doggone street car on the Ithaca crew,
Her keel was laid in 1899,
She had a mean wobble but was still runnin' fine.

Cho: "Street Car Sam," a 'runnin' number twenty-two,
"Street Car Sam," best man on the line,
"Street Car Sam," a 'runnin' number twenty-two,
To see if she could still go up the big incline.

Now "Street Car Sam" was as fine a motorman
Who ever took a street car on the East Hill run,
Said he, "I'll take her out, number twenty-two,
And run her 'round the loop to see what she can still do."

So Sam, he took her out on the Stewart line,
Until the afternoon she was runnin' fine;
But they struck a hot box on the hightsward switch,
And were twenty minutes late at the Risley switch.

Said Sam, "By gosh! I gotta let her roar
To meet the Blackdiamond at 4:44.
I've never missed it yet, and as I'm me,
I gotta save the honor of the I.T.C."

He looked at the traffic; he looked at his watch;
He shoved up the speed to the next to last notch;
He took a "chaw" of Beech-nut scrap,
And straightened up his uniform and pulled down his cap.

Old twenty-two began to bound,
She rattled and she jounced right off 'n the ground.
At Sage they passed number forty eight;
But twenty-two was still ten minutes late.

Cho: "Street Car Sam," a tearin' cross the campus,
"Street Car Sam," fast as he could be,
"Street Car Sam," a tearin' 'cross the campus
Tryin' to save the honor of the I.T.C.

Sam went tearin' down the hill,
The cop at Aurora Street almost had a chill.

He cleared the way for twenty-two,
And "Street Car Sam" went a rattlin' through.

The car careened from side to side,
A door fell off as he opened her wide.
The rear platform looked mighty weak,
And the underpinnings all began to creak.

Cho: "Street Car Sam" a tearin' down thru' State Street,
"Street Car Sam," fast as he could go,
"Street Car Sam," a tearin' down thru' State Street,
"Gotta make the station 'for the whistle blows."

The passengers said, "Oh, what's the use?"
But Sam clenched his fist, and spat tobacco juice.
Said he, "We're near; the inlet is ahead;
We'll meet the Blackdiamond if we meet it dead."

Just then the back end fell off with a crash.
The car began to quake and then to thrash.
At the inlet bridge it left the track,
And plunged in the river with an awful crack!

Cho: "Street Car Sam," a'standin' at the throttle,
"Street Car Sam," inlet overhead,
"Street Car Sam," a'standin' at the throttle,
We'll meet the Blackdiamond if we meet it dead.

Now Mrs. Sam was a'sittin' at home,
When she got a call on the telephone.
They told her Sam was on twenty-two
At the bottom of the inlet stuck fast in the goo.

She went and sat down on the stoop;
The kids were feedin' chickens in the chicken coop.
Said she, "Don't cry for Papa Sam;
I'm gonna marry Percival, the garbage man."

Cho: "Street Car Sam," a 'runnin' number twenty-two,
"Street Car Sam," motorman brave was he,
"Street Car Sam," 'runnin' number twenty-two,
Tryin' to save the honor of the I.T.C.

Seeing Reds

Newly opened files show how Cornell survived the era of 'McCarthyism' in the early 1950s

By Michael Ullmann '80

The search for subversives in US higher education during the early 1950s restrained free speech, stifled academic freedom, and ruined the lives of innocent students and professors. Cornell, however, emerged from this "McCarthy era" as a bastion of academic freedom.

President Deane Waldo Malott, unlike many of his colleagues at other universities, was widely praised as an unusual, liberal administrator who defended academic freedom and attacked McCarthyism. Although two Cornell professors, Philip Morrison and Marcus Singer, were called before congressional committees investigating Communism in the United States, the university publicly stood by both men—a rare event in those days.

Trustee and presidential files recently opened to the public, however, show that Cornell's and Malott's inclinations were considerably less liberal than their public images suggest. The Board of Trustees and Malott took actions in the Morrison and Singer cases limiting freedom of speech and sacrificing academic freedom to public relations. But the whole affair must be considered in light of the national mood at the time. As president, Malott was caught between pressures from trustees to fight alleged subversion and his responsibility to protect the intellectual freedom of his pro-

fessors. Malott tried to satisfy both commitments. Furthermore, except for these two controversial issues, Malott strongly defended academic freedom and his faculty, despite pressure from the trustees and McCarthyites.

Several academic organizations praised Malott for his wise leadership and defense of academic freedom. And the president deserves most of the praise he received. More so than perhaps any other university president, Malott insisted that his campus remain open to all speakers. Despite periodic trustee objections, Malott even allowed several avowed Communists to appear on campus. In his public statements, he frequently assailed legislative investigations of education.

Malott's reputation was enhanced tremendously by a guest column in the *New York Herald Tribune* in which he criticized alumni and politicians for fearing widespread Communism on campuses. Most professors alleged to be Communists, he wrote, were just non-conformists. In several public addresses he compared congressional investigations of education to the Salem witch trials and called the McCarthy era "A time of widespread hysteria and intolerance of thought, speech, and action." (The period derived its name from Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, who exacerbated and came to symbolize the Red scare of the early 1950s.)

Outside the public eye, however, and regardless of his liberal statements, Malott revealed another side to his thought. In many letters, the president described himself as "a rock-ribbed, reactionary Republican." He often wrote that he would never allow on the faculty either a Communist Party member or a professor who refused to tell a legislative investigating committee his stand on Communism. Malott's relations with the Federal Bureau of Investigation also cloud his liberal image. In one letter, he admitted to an alumnus that "confidentially . . . there is an FBI agency in Ithaca with whom we work very closely."

Malott realized the conflict between his duty and his convictions. He wrote to one friend, "I am an extremely conser-

vative person . . . and all of my inclinations are in this direction. On the other hand, I have a grave responsibility of preserving Cornell as a free institution and I am trying very hard to do that." Allowing his sense of responsibility to override his own conservative opinions, Malott publicly defended faculty members and probably even dissuaded the Board of Trustees from firing Professors Morrison and Singer.

Philip Morrison joined the Communist Party in the 1930s while attending Carnegie-Mellon University. He left the party by 1942 when he joined the federal government's Manhattan Project as a group leader in a metallurgical laboratory working on the atom bomb. Morrison was one of the first Americans to go to Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the bombings, and this experience changed his life. After seeing the results of the nuclear holocaust, in which he had played a major part, he became convinced that peace was a necessity at almost any price. This conviction governed his actions when he came to Cornell after the war.

In frequent speeches at political forums and debates on campus, Morrison opposed the Korean War of the early 1950s and called for good relations with the Soviet Union. Off-campus, the professor often appeared at political rallies and signed petitions with groups that were often alleged to be Communist-infiltrated. These activities kept Morrison constantly at odds with Day Hall.

Press attacks on Morrison began to appear in the autumn of 1950. *Counter-attack*, a right-wing magazine, led the way, followed by the Hearst chain's newspapers. A *Counterattack* article characterized the professor as a participant in various Communist activities and encouraged Cornell to fire him. A House Un-American Activities committee (HUAC) report in April 1951 cited Morrison as an "important pillar of the Communists' 'peace campaign' "—certainly the most damaging assault, because it bore the weight of the government. The three pages devoted to Morrison alleged that "the Cornell professor . . . travels up and down the country on his Red mission" praising the Soviet Union.

Four days after the report was released, Acting President T. P. Wright met with Morrison to discuss the report and the bad publicity the professor had brought the university. Citing letters from alumni and trustees, Wright insisted that the professor's activities were

This article is abridged from a senior research thesis done for Prof. Joel Silbey, American history. The writer is now a first-year law student at Columbia University.

Congressional Investigators Cite Cornell Professor for Contempt

Singer Stays Calm Yet Firm

By NORMAN A. BIKALES
First informed of the contempt charges against him by a telephone call from The SUN Friday evening, Dr. Marcus Singer reacted as a man who was troubled, yet calm—disillusioned, yet firm.

Although the House Un-American Activities Committee had cited him for contempt of Congress that afternoon, Dr. Singer had received no word from the committee and was totally unaware of his situation until called by this newspaper.

His first words, "I'm sorry to hear that," were uttered in the same, calm, moderate voice that continued throughout the discussion. Not once did it rise to anger nor sink to despair, despite the obvious disillusionment expressed in the phrase, "I hoped nothing would occur."



DR. MARCUS SINGER
Cited for Contempt

Comm. Names Total of Five

By RICHARD J. SCHAAP
Dr. Marcus Singer, professor of zoology, child development and family relations at the University, was cited for contempt of Congress by the House Un-American Activities Committee late Friday afternoon, as a result of his testimony before the committee last May.

Four others were cited with Dr. Singer, including Bernard Deutch '51, a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences now taking graduate work in physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

During his appearance before the committee, Dr. Singer admitted being a member of a Marxist discussion group in the early 1940's. Although he was never card-carrying member of the party, he did consider himself a communist, but not a communist believing in overthrow of the government by force or following the direct orders of Moscow.

U.S. to Avoid Vietnam War

Washington, May 2—(AP)—Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Senate Committee on Armed Forces, today said the United States should avoid a Vietnam war.

Prof. Morrison Tells Senators He Once Was Member of Reds

Philip Morrison, associate professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell, admitted Thursday to the Senate internal security subcommittee at a public hearing in Boston that he had been a member of the Communist Party before working on the atomic bomb project during World War 2.

He is presently doing research work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology while on sabbatical leave from Cornell.

Professor Morrison answered all questions fully and unhesitatingly. He was not asked whether he was still a member of the Communist Party, or if he had severed from the party.

'Record Speaks for Itself'
Questioned about this, Senator William E. Jenner (R-Ind) and Committee Counsel Robert Morris both said: "The record speaks for itself."

President Malott of Cornell had no comment to make today.

George Abrams, managing editor of the Harvard Crimson, writing in the Cornell Daily Sun, said that Morrison was asked by newsmen if he were still a member of the Communist Party. He replied: "No, and I have not been since I was a very young man. I was prepared to go in there (the committee room) and say that I was not a Communist now, but they did not ask me. I think the omission was deliberate on their part."

Abrams reported that Morrison was asked on the spot if he had ever been a member of the Communist Party. He replied: "No, and I have not been since I was a very young man. I was prepared to go in there (the committee room) and say that I was not a Communist now, but they did not ask me. I think the omission was deliberate on their part."



PROF. PHILIP MORRISON
Testifies Before Senate Unit

Groves, your superior, that you had been a member of the Communist Party?
"A. I did have good reason to believe my superiors knew of my past connections."
"Q. Did you take an oath in connection with your employment in the atomic bomb project?"
"A. I think I took oaths."
"Q. And did you make clear you had been a Communist?"
"A. I had good reason to believe they knew that I had been a member of the Communist Party."

Citation of Prof. Marcus Singer, zoology, for contempt of the House Un-American Activities committee is reported by Editor Richard Schaap '55 in the May 3, 1954 Cornell Daily Sun. Soon after exoneration, Singer left to teach at Case-Western Reserve. The Ithaca Journal of May 8, 1953 reports testimony of Prof. Philip Morrison, physics, before US Senate subcommittee. He teaches at MIT today.

bringing great harm to Cornell. He urged Morrison to refrain from associating with "avowed or proven Communists." Yet Wright questioned Morrison's actions only so far as Cornell was concerned and not on a political level.

In a letter to Wright, Morrison agreed to minimize the activities that had caused Cornell embarrassment but pointed out that his own efforts to eliminate bad publicity would be inadequate because "irresponsible men have today much access to the public mind." The physics professor also refused never to associate publicly with proven or avowed Communists because such policy would support guilt by association, and Morrison affirmed that he would continue to judge movements by their causes, not by their members.

Wright rejected Morrison's argument against "guilt by association," telling the professor that there is "an inborn conviction" in most Americans that "birds of a feather flock together."

Morrison and Wright never came to an agreement on this issue, but the acting president, although not pleased, evidently saw no need to continue the discussion or to take stronger action. Morrison made a conscious effort to ease up his activities and received little, if any, press coverage for a while.

This calm period was shattered in December 1952 when former Communist J. B. Matthews told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that Morrison had "one of the most incriminating pro-communist records in the entire academic world." Matthews, a Hearst consultant, was a frequent witness at hearings on Communism. In his testimony, Matthews also criticized the university, saying, "The Board of Trustees of Cornell, I can assure you from first hand knowledge, has been fully appraised of the pro-communist activities of Professor Philip Morrison and . . . has taken no steps with respect to him."

Calling Matthews "a professional witch-hunter," Morrison denied any wrongdoing. Within days of Matthews's testimony, however, President Malott

formed a faculty committee to decide if the "unfavorable publicity" was grounds to dismiss Morrison. Although cooperating with the inquiry, Morrison protested in a confidential statement to the committee that his academic freedom and personal rights had been violated because the committee questioned his "private and personal convictions." The committee cleared Morrison, however, deciding that bad publicity was not grounds for dismissal.

In May 1953, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee subpoenaed Morrison to testify, making him the first Cornell faculty member to be called before a congressional committee investigating Communism in the 1950s. Admitting to Communist Party membership until 1939, Morrison freely answered all questions. At Cornell, Morrison's testimony had little immediate effect. In fact, after the testimony the first official correspondence between Morrison and the president's office took place in December 1953, when Malott threatened to fire the physicist for appearing at an American Peace Crusade rally.

The ensuing correspondence between Malott and Morrison demonstrated the president's concern for public relations and reveals important differences in how Malott and Wright dealt with Morrison.

While Wright was calm and diplomatic, Malott's letters show little tact or sympathy. Although Wright complained that the professor's associations led to bad public relations, he never attacked Morrison's politics. Malott, however, condemned Morrison's associations and termed them "irrational and subversive."

Replying to Malott, Morrison protested the poor treatment he had gotten from Day Hall and stated, "I have never infringed upon the letter or the spirit of the regulations of the faculty." To prevent future problems, Morrison proposed that both men draw up a list of specific organizations that he should avoid.

Malott answered that his only concern was to spare the university bad publicity and that the professor's civil liberties were unimportant because "legal points and rights" cannot be considered "in matters where human sentiment and emotion are concerned." The president also rejected Morrison's offer to set a list of unacceptable organizations. Malott claimed that the faculty "would not think it a proper procedure [for the president] to keep taboo lists or to regulate the personal activity of any professor." He was obviously trying to regulate Morrison's personal activities.

Yet while he was denouncing Morrison's activities, Malott defended the professor to the trustees and possibly prevented them from firing him. Faculty members interviewed all agreed that many influential trustees wanted Malott to dismiss Morrison.

Despite Morrison's efforts to avoid controversy, President Malott refused to recommend his promotion from associate professor to full professor in 1955. The following academic year, physics department Chairman Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, speaking for the entire department, protested, "The time has now long passed when this promotion should have been made. It has now become in the nature of a disgrace to hold up promotion further." The full professors in the department also threatened not to recommend any other promotions to the rank of full professor until Morrison was promoted.

Malott recommended promoting Morrison in 1956. While approving Morrison's promotion, the trustees ordered a full inquiry into the professor's activities, even though they admitted that he deserved the promotion.

The president sent the board a strongly worded statement challenging the need for an investigation. Despite Malott's stance, the trustees proceeded

While denouncing his activities, the president backed Morrison before the trustees

with the inquiry, which led to a hearing held in October 1956. Malott eventually backed down and gave his full approval to the investigation.

During the seven-hour hearing, the trustees emphasized Morrison's effect on public relations. Rather than concentrate on Morrison's current activities, the committee questioned his past. The trustees sought information about his religious beliefs and family life and also asked him to explain and justify petitions he had signed and organizations he had associated with in the 1930s and 1940s.

A pre-hearing memorandum indicates that the trustees' strategy was to get Morrison either to lie or refuse to answer questions. The professor was sworn under oath and vigorously interrogated and cross-examined, as if he were on trial. Both Morrison and Prof. Dale Corson of the physics department, whom he had brought as an adviser for the hearing, expressed their displeasure with the provocative atmosphere, charged that the trustees had shown little restraint, and protested the board's interference in the private life of a faculty member. After the hearing—despite the harsh exchanges—the committee exonerated the physicist.

Cornell's reputation as a liberal institution during the McCarthy era evolved, in part, because most people assumed the university had ignored its bad publicity and taken no action against a professor alleged to be a Communist. Even today, many faculty members who were present in the 1950s do not know that the president threatened to fire the professor, that he asked the FBI to investigate Morrison, or that the trustees carried out their own closed investigation.

Deane Malott's deep concern for public relations, even at some cost to a faculty member's rights, was also evident in the case of Prof. Marcus Singer, a zoologist

who came to Cornell in 1951. Singer was one of the leading neurobiologists in the nation—the first to induce limb regeneration in frogs. When Singer testified before the House Un-American Activities committee in May 1953, he freely admitted that he had belonged to a Marxist discussion group at Harvard in the early 1940s.

Singer, however, refused to talk about certain people when asked if they were in his group. Taking the Fifth Amendment, he stated, "I am prepared to talk freely about myself, but I honestly feel in honor and conscience, I cannot . . . talk about my colleagues and associates . . . I could never . . . trade someone's career for my own."

Singer was charged with contempt of Congress for misusing the amendment because it could not be used for reasons of honor and conscience. The House cited him for contempt of Congress in May 1954 and six months later a federal grand jury indicted him. Malott placed Singer on salaried leave and relieved him of his teaching responsibilities pending disposition of the indictment. In February 1956, a federal district court fined Singer \$100 and gave him a three-month suspended sentence. Singer appealed. He felt that HUAC had overstepped its legal bounds and was persecuting people.

In 1957, Singer won his battle when the Court of Appeals reversed his conviction and ordered him acquitted on the grounds that HUAC had never told Singer why the names of his former associates would help the committee develop new laws concerning internal subversion. Upon Singer's acquittal, Malott immediately reinstated him as a teaching member of the faculty.

Singer's leave of absence and subsequent reinstatement was all that most of the public knew about the case. Yet, the president, the trustees, and the zoology department all played significant, though unpublicized, parts in Singer's ordeal.

Professor Singer received considerable support from faculty members and students. In June 1954, the Arts and Sciences faculty passed a unanimous resolution expressing its faith in Singer's loyalty and moral integrity and its confidence in his continuing value as a member of the faculty. Three days after the House cited him for contempt, the college's faculty elected him to its Educational Policy Committee. Faculty members from every school in the university contributed to a defense fund for Singer.

Despite a trend on campuses throughout the nation to avoid activities oppos-

ing McCarthyism, Cornell students strongly supported the zoologist. The Cornell Student Council offered the professor financial assistance and endorsed the Arts college faculty resolution. Even the Young Republican Club contributed to his defense fund.

The faculty and the student body had rallied behind him but this was perceived as representing the entire school, so Malott and the administration received praise too. The president's personal correspondence, however, shows that he thought Singer was wrong legally and morally, and that Singer had been "a source of considerable embarrassment." The president never expressed concern or support for Singer.

Despite his personal opinions, Malott took no action and issued no statements either after Singer's testimony or a year later when he was cited for contempt. The president said he would delay his decision until the case went before a grand jury. Considering the publicity arising from Singer's testimony and that he had been cited for a felony, Malott's neutrality appeared to be a very liberal stance. After Singer's indictment, however, Malott placed Singer on salaried leave.

Many students and professors criticized the president's action because Singer's loyalty, integrity, and competence were not in question. They felt that there was no reason to isolate the professor from his students. Furthermore, Singer's trial would not have interfered with his teaching duties because he was not scheduled to appear in court until several months later.

If Malott had thought Singer needed time to prepare his defense, he would have consulted with the professor, which he did not do. According to Singer's colleagues, Singer thought the salaried leave was foolish and unfair and simply a public relations ploy. Other professors interviewed said they, as well as most of the faculty, opposed the suspension and felt Malott had taken the action for public relations reasons.

In April 1955, Arts college Dean Paul M. O'Leary asked the president to reinstate Singer because his trial had been postponed for several months. Noting that the leave was hurting the zoology department and the quality of its instruction, O'Leary stated that the leave served "little purpose."

Malott rejected the dean's argument and firmly stated that Singer would not be reinstated until all legal proceedings were completed. Placing full blame on Singer, Malott wrote, "It is Professor Singer's action that is causing the difficulty rather than ours."

Popular on Hill, Marcus Singer had trouble with his department and with the trustees

Despite such feelings, Malott continued to defend Singer to the trustees and possibly thwarted their attempts to dismiss the professor after his conviction. Executive Committee Chairman Arthur Dean '19, in a confidential letter to Malott after Singer's conviction, called for the professor's dismissal. The consensus among faculty members is that many trustees wanted Singer fired.

After the court found Singer guilty, Malott insisted that Singer be reinstated, unless he were to appeal. The president told Dean that there was nothing to indicate that Singer was "a serious moral risk as a teacher." Because Malott had acknowledged that Singer was fit to teach, it is hard to understand why he insisted that the professor be kept on leave if he appealed. Paul O'Leary believes that the president was "just stubborn" and would not retract his original decision to wait until all court proceedings were through.

Singer appealed his conviction in June 1956, so his suspension was continued—which annoyed the zoology department. Chairman H. B. Adelman '20 asked Malott to allow Singer to resume teaching because the suspension "has placed burdens" on the other zoology professors and deprived students of the best education possible.

Again blaming the professor, the president replied that Singer knew the consequences of his appeal and was therefore fully responsible for his own suspension. Yet after Singer's acquittal in July 1957, Malott immediately reinstated him. Furthermore, the president overrode the department when it refused to grant Singer the sabbatical he was due in the fall of 1957.

Singer's ordeal certainly could have been much worse; he kept his job and his salary, and he did not undergo any faculty or trustee investigations, as Morrison had. The university's image was enhanced because, compared to professors in similar predicaments elsewhere, Singer was well treated. But professors

who knew Singer all agree that his suspension and treatment at Cornell were very painful to him. Even Malott acknowledged, in 1956, that Singer had "really suffered tremendously."

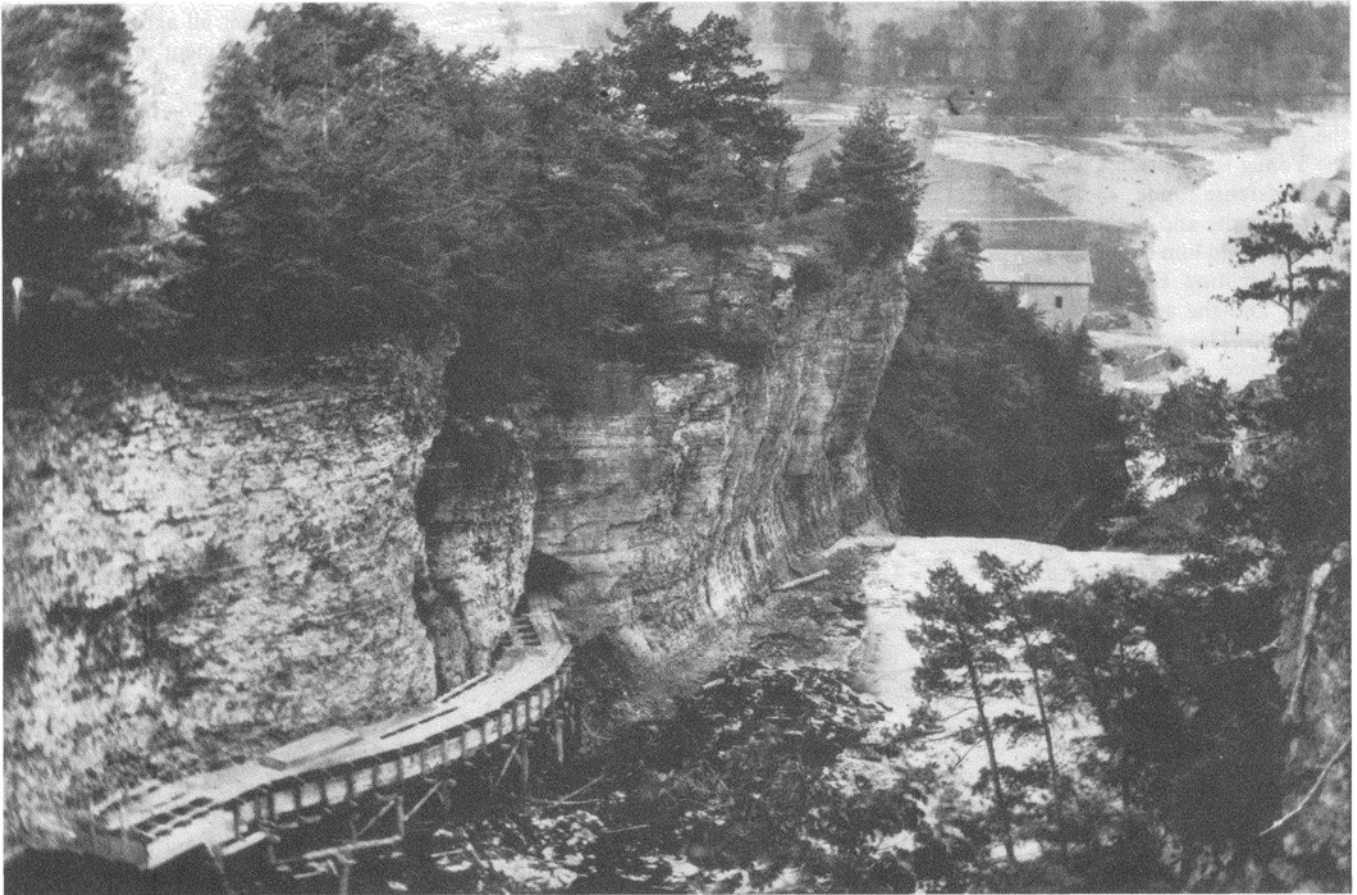
A major part of this distress was the result of his poor relationship with the rest of the zoology faculty. Singer's treatment at Cornell would have been much better had he not been in that department, many faculty members believe. Adelman and the other zoology professors were very conservative, and Singer's situation embarrassed them. They also resented Singer's actions because his leave of absence forced them to do his work. The professor's conflict with his department was on other levels too. As a cell biologist, he was a new breed of scientist; the rest of the department was practicing an older style of zoology.

The hostilities between Singer and his department, however, were never known outside the university. In fact, many professors who were at Cornell then were unaware of any such conflicts. Those who knew of Singer's relations with his department considered the situation a significant difference between the Morrison and Singer cases. Morrison was a hero to the physics department and received intellectual and moral support from influential allies, such as Dale Corson. Singer was an embarrassment to his colleagues, who left him on his own.

Once Singer's legal battle was over, the hostility within his department did not dissipate. Singer left Cornell in 1961, still resenting his experiences on the Hill.

Faculty members who were at Cornell in the 1950s still feel that Cornell escaped relatively unharmed from the national hysteria. Noting that no one was fired and that classes retained an unrepressed atmosphere, professors I have interviewed all agree that Cornell's experiences with McCarthyism could have been much worse.

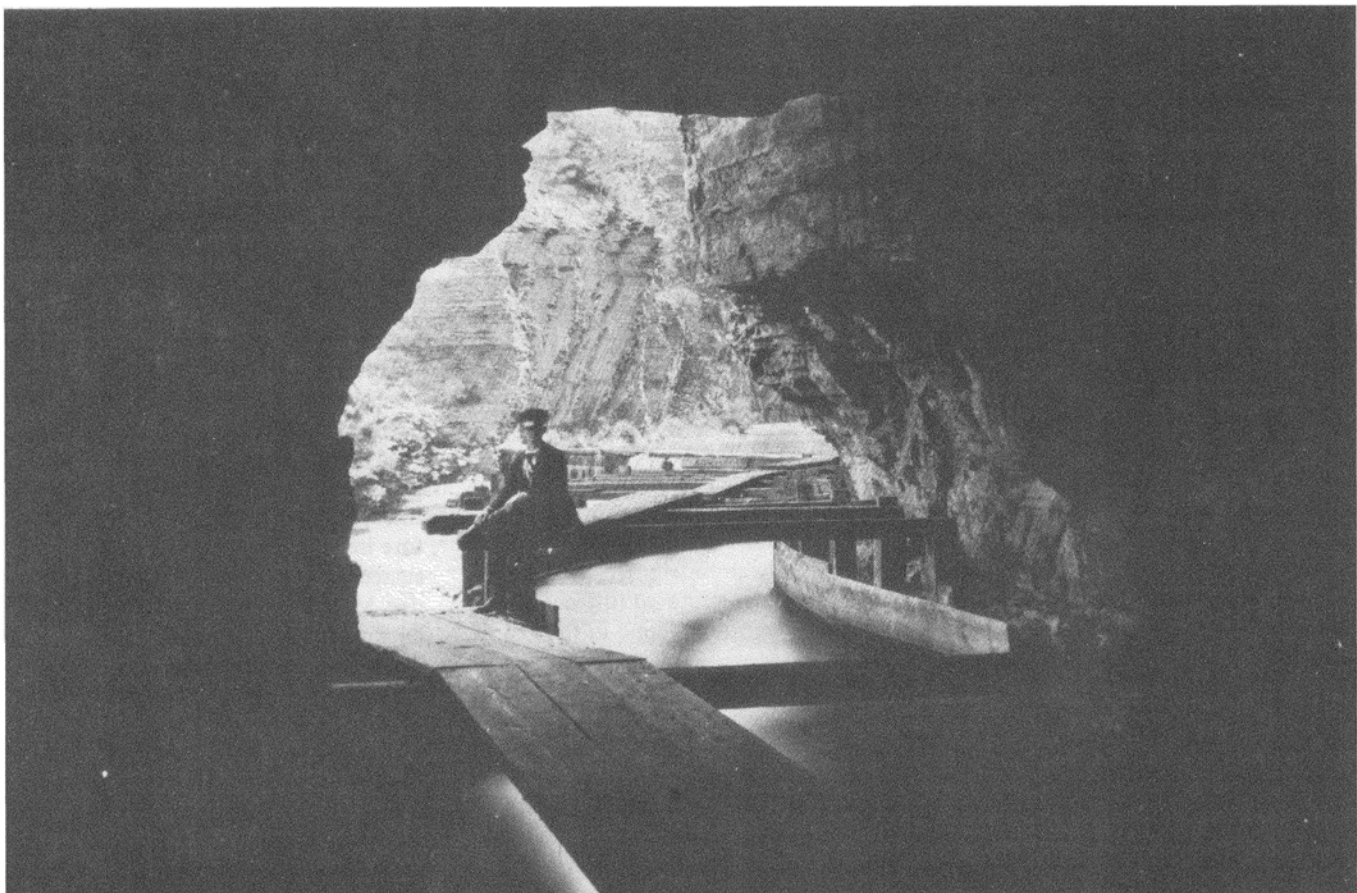
In the long run, luck may have played the most crucial role. The university was fortunate that both professors called before investigating committees freely discussed their former Communist activities. Malott had stated several times that he would fire any faculty member who either was in the Communist Party or pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked about his own actions. If there had been an avowed Communist on the faculty or had Morrison or Singer refused to tell Congress about their own activities, Cornell's response could have been drastically different.



Ezra Cornell's system to supply water power to plaster and flour mills owned by Jeremiah S Beebe included a sluiceway (above) carrying Fall Creek water into a

200-foot tunnel (entrance, below) in the gorge wall below Beebe Lake, to exit at the foot of Ithaca Falls. The tunnel was completed in 1832. Morris Bishop '14 called

it, "The first of Ezra Cornell's permanent works." The photographs, by Joseph C Burritt, are part of a collection owned by the DeWitt Historical Society.



Class Notes

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

11 Old Timers

Col **Philip Allison**, who lives in Ore, writes, "I was very glad to get your letter giving the dates of our 70th Reunion, as my wife and I plan to attend . . . I keep well and active, drive my own car and trailer boat, and have just completed my 30th yr running a kids' rifle club (which has won many honors in regional and national competition). Also, until last fall, I taught fencing at a community college here. Hope to see you and the rest of the old gang in Ithaca in June." That letter has given your reporters a lift and they're hoping for more like it from others.

Leland Mowry's is in a slightly different vein: "If you want to know a little about us, here are some briefs. Mrs Mowry and I will have been married 67 yrs, come Apr 25. We have 7 grandchildren. We have 11 great-grandchildren. We both sang in the choir of St Peters Church for more than 41 yrs. For many yrs, Mrs Mowry was active in civic and church affairs, and I was employed by the county as cashier. Poor health forced us to retire about 6 yrs ago.

"I wish you could see this city of northwest Ga right now. A riot of spring colors—pink, red, yellow, and white. Two magnolias will be blooming in June. Our state of health will keep us from attending the Reunion but will be with you in spirit. May the sun be always to your back."

Charlie Fox says, "My son is coming from Cleveland, Ohio, to take me up to Reunion and baby sit me, if necessary." **Harvey Johnson** says he expects to make it too.

When you're reading this our 70th will be almost upon us; we hope to send you a good report in the next issue. ● **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada EOG 2Z0; also **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

14 Send News, Dues

Am pleased to report that **Carl Ward** had a very delicate eye operation which is restoring his sight. I talked to him on the phone recently and found him in excellent spirits. **Sell Woolen** has been working diligently to establish a school of religion on campus. Sell deserves a lot of credit for promoting this project through the yrs, as he has for as long as I can remember.

The Cornell Club of Md had a dinner to honor President Rhodes in Baltimore's fine new convention center at the inner harbor, Friday, Apr 3. Some 400 alumni and friends attended. The Hangovers from the Glee Club entertained with selections—some old, some

new—all of them excellent. President Rhodes made a splendid talk telling of Cornell's early yrs and the important part Baltimore played when Cornell was founded. The Baltimoreans were most cordial to out-of-towners such as myself, even providing transportation to and from the dinner.

You all will have received your News & Dues letter by this time, so please send along your check and some news of the class. In case some of you did not notice: **Bernice Spencer Young** now lives at the address below. She planned some travels this spring, by car, with her family. She is also looking forward to the birth of her 3rd great-grandchild.

● **Mead W Stone**, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; also, **Bernice Spencer Young**, 1912 Baker Ave, Schenectady, NY 12309.

16 Music Maker

I hope you receive this before our 65th. **Ed Ludwig** has kindly agreed to write the July column, telling all about the Reunion. The airplane crash after our 60th will keep me at home—darn it! Ed attended a baseball game last Mar, and was hit in the chest by half a bat. The batter swung and the bat broke; had it hit Ed a few inches higher, he might not have survived. We are thankful it didn't hit his head!

With the excellent work done by **Grant Schleicher**, **Lois Osborn**, **Murray Shelton**, **Annette Woldar**, **Craig Esposito '74**, **Barlow Ware '47**, and the committee members, our 65th will be a super one and a record breaker!

A Feb phone call from Murray Shelton was enjoyed by Frances and me. Murray is fine and is looking forward to seeing many of you on June 11. A letter from **Howell "Buzz" Cullinan** in Mar sent best wishes to all '16ers. Buzz still lives at the Harvard Club in Boston.

Letter of Mar 19 from **Felix Ferraris** lamented the death of **Lou Camuti**, and says that Lou and Sandra were looking forward to our 65th! Two phone calls Apr 5: **Hunt Bradley '26** (honorary '16er) phoned with the good news that son "Hap" and Mary have another son, Jonathan. Now Hunt is twice a grandfather. He is feeling great and recently returned from a visit with alumni in Fla. The 2nd call was from Grant Schleicher.

I received a wonderful full-page writeup on **R Alexander Anderson** from a Honolulu newspaper. It contained several excellent photos. The article started with Andy's experience in WW I as an aviator. It tells of his capture by the Germans and his harrowing escape, which ended in Honolulu after a short stay in London. Andy married Peggy Center, who became a famous opera star, a protegee of Melba. They lived in Chicago the 1st 4 yrs of their married life, and then returned to Honolulu, where he eventually be-

came chairman of the board of both Von Hamm Young and Alexander Young Co.

Andy also maintained a separate career as a songwriter. He wrote 83 published songs—3 have sold more than a million records each. "Lovely Hulu Hands" is his best known song. What a man is our Andy! I am sure you all remember with much pleasure the songs he wrote for each of our Reunions and which he and Peggy presented so beautifully. Wish you could read the entire article.

Frances and I were entertained by Peggy and Andy in their beautiful home at the foot of Diamond Head. While in Hawaii we had brunch on the boat owned by **Gertrude (Fisher) '18** and **Jack Moir** of Kaneohe. Jack had a motor on his boat—he didn't row it as he had when on crew. Please mail news and a photo, new or ancient. Thanks, and all my best wishes! ● **Allan W Carpenter**, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071.

17 Rendezvous

The rendezvous with spring in June is now at hand and, I ask you, at what better time and place than the beautiful campus at Cornell to recall the memories and friendships of student days, and to take home the feeling that Cornellians in the yrs to come will devote their energies and talents to the university's immortal greatness.

It is truly amazing how happenstance influenced our classmates to choose Cornell. **H E Hanemann (BS)**, 722 3rd St, New Cumberland, Pa, writes he was satisfied that Cornell had the best Ag College. And, as a boy, living in Delano, Pa, he watched the Pennsylvania crew practicing on the Delaware River, and later, after seeing a dual meet with Cornell, was impressed with "the ease with which the Cornell crewmen won." He was doubly convinced that Cornell should be his choice.

Mae Morris Kelley (BS HE) (Mrs Irvin), of Jasper, writes that she has had the misfortune of losing her brother, **Henry L C Morris '16 (BS)**, age 92, in Sept '80. Our sympathy and condolences are expressed.

We have several dues-paying members who are prompt with their checks and best wishes but reticent when it comes to news. We would still like to hear it.

June Deming Mills (BS) (Mrs Arthur R), 2009 Arbor Lane, Mound, Minn, says she has no news, just good health, enjoys fishing in beautiful Lake Minnetonka, and bowling. This, I am sure you will agree, is good news.

J Andrew Gilchrist, 28 Nelson Ave, Cooperstown, writes he retired from the US Postal Service in '58 after 40 yrs of service. He has 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Travels take him to visit his sister **Emily, MA '28**, widow of Dr D **Spencer Hatch '16, PhD '28**, of Parker, Ariz.

Robert P Taylor, 43 Congdon St, Providence, RI, as might be expected, has desk space with Sturgis, Chaffee and Hazard, Trustees, and is busy with financial matters involving several charitable trusts and related committee affairs, which keep him close to home.

We mourn the passing of Col **Henrik Antell** (BA), a longtime resident of Brooklyn Heights, on Jan 28, '81. He had a distinguished military career—served as student commander of the Cadet Corps, attended OTC at Madison Barracks, was commissioned lieutenant, was ordered to the 49th Infantry, and served in World War I for the duration. Upon retirement in 1919, he went with the *New York Times*, later taking leave to serve in World War II, Pacific theater. He received the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit, retired as colonel, and returned to the *Times*. He is survived by his wife Dorothy (VanHorn), children Ralph E, Richmond, Va, **Robert H '43**, LLB '48, Mrs June Feltner of Houston, Texas, and Mrs Sarah Geyer of Scarborough; 13 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren—to all of whom we extend our sympathy and condolences.

Upon arriving for the rendezvous, be sure to go to Barton Hall and register your name and local address with the Class of '17.
● **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Robie's Latest

Remember Boyle's Law? Boyle was a founding member of the British Royal Society, in the 17th century, whose studies had great influence on later chemists and physicists. Now our modern-day pharmaceutical wholesaler **Ellis Robison** (president of JL Thompson Sons & Co of Troy), with his wife Doris, has given the University Libraries a major collection of the works of Boyle: 39 books in 1st editions, and a total of 127 titles.

With this gift, plus an earlier gift to the Libraries of a rare 1st edition of Rousseau's *Contrat Social*, the Robisons join our other rare book collectors: **Bernard F Bergunder** (Shaw), and **Joe Grannett**, mastermind of the class's gift of a rare edition of Gray's *Elegy*.

The **Edwin J Truthans** of Rancho La Costa, Cal, in 1980 took a cruise to Alaska. But they spend most of their time "enjoying life in La Costa, on the hilltop, with the Pacific in the foreground," and watching the "indescribable sunsets."

In June of '80, **Mildred Stevens** Essick had "a 3-wk trip to Denver for the wedding of a grandnephew." This trip was a "birthday gift from Jean and Kent."

On his news sheet, under the section on "travel," **James L Strong**, of Pine Woods Dr, N Tonawanda, notes, "retired—all vacation." How true, how true! For some, it's a forced vacation; for others, almost as much "rush" as in our times of paid labor, 40-hr wks, and very little vacation. James Strong has 2 sons, both graduates of Cornell; there are 6 grandchildren, and 2 greats.

Marcia Grimes Seelbach "just received a 38-yr pin" for 38 consecutive yrs as a Red Cross volunteer. She's a member of the CWC of Buffalo, and helps "sell cheese for our scholarship fund." Her son **Charles '48** is "a biochemist with US Steel in Pittsburgh." Marcia can count 3 grandchildren and 2 greats. One grandchild, **Janet (Seelbach) '70** is married to **George E "Skip" Lawrence Jr '70**. Skip is now teaching at Haverford College. He and Janet are "parents of Heather Ann, 5, and Christopher, 2." Marcia's grandson Paul W Seelbach (Bucknell '78) has been doing advanced work in marine biology at the U of Mich.

Joe H Lay is "still mobile, with a lot to be thankful for." He was in forestry, and says, "Our headquarters were on the Ag campus . . . Fernow Hall. We had some great instructors. To name a few I studied under: Prof Ralph Hosmer, A B Recknagel, Bristow Adams, and instructor 'Ed' Guise, who I believe still lives in Ithaca." The forestry boys had to take a course in Civil Engineering and attend the "engineers' summer camp down along the lake." Joe enlisted in the Army (infantry) in his junior yr, "till end of war, but came back and finished my education." He "expects to be at our 65th in 1981." Joe writes jingles; maybe we can find space for one in a later issue!

Dagmar Schmidt Wright represented the Class of '18 at the Jan class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC. Since no earlier class was represented, Dagmar says, "I guess I was the oldest one there! An excellent meeting . . . Enjoyed the movie about Cornell." She had a note from **Gertrude Blanche** Dean, sister of **Arthur Dean '19**.

Dues, but no news from **Anna Schnirel** (Mrs GN Roos), 171 State St, Johnstown, Pa. Also, **L Allen Osborne**, Sarasota, Fla; **Clifford S Bailey**, New Canaan, Conn; **Harrison P Hood**, Corning; **Joseph F Mosser**, Allentown, Pa; **Ed Carpenter**, Penn Yan; **Ron Colston**, Mountain Home, Ark; **Bertha Frehse**, Branford, Conn; **Ted Medlong**, Binghamton.
● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470.

19 June Luncheon

Continuing the pattern of recent yrs, a luncheon is scheduled for noon, Thurs, June 11, at the Statler Inn, for all '19 men and women in Ithaca during Reunion weekend, including our resident classmates. A short business meeting to hear officers' reports and future plans will follow lunch. Notify Vice President "Doc" (**H E**) **Shackelton Sr**, 103 Kay St, Ithaca, if you plan to be there.

"**Mike** and **Essie Hendrie** returned from a Mar vacation in Fla with renewed energy and sun-tans, in spite of somewhat windy and cool weather. They visited many friends, and lunched with "Gene" (**E W**) **Beggs** at Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, where Gene has an attractive condominium overlooking the river. Gene had just returned from the funeral in NJ of his daughter-in-law Elizabeth, wife of E W Beggs Jr. We offer our condolences, Gene.

"**Obie**" (**Franklin P**) **O'Brien** of Gulfstream, Fla, reports he visited **Mahlon H Beakes** in the latter's condominium at Delray Beach, and found him in good spirits considering his many operations over the past 1½ yrs and almost complete loss of sight. Mal is unable to read or write, but is being cared for by maid service and neighbors. How about a cheerful word from other classmates? His phone number is (305) 276-0465.

A wedding announcement from our former classmate **A VanDuser Wallace** serves as a very welcome change from the sad news we have been receiving. Van was a member of '19 for the 1st 2 or 3 of our undergraduate yrs, until the war moved him into the Class of '20. Van, who lives in Goshen, was married on Mar 21 to Catherine Harriett MacVittie. Our congratulations!

Treasurer **Perc Dunn** thanks 90 (35 per cent) of our men and 41 (48 per cent) of our women classmates, who, as of mid-Apr, had paid class dues and will continue to receive the *Alumni News* without further cost.

Randolph Brown's wife Beatrice has sadly told us of his death on Mar 5, after several yrs of illness. He left a record of many yrs as pro-

fessor at U of Minn, where he was known as "A great man and a great friend." Many of his former students have shown their love and appreciation for him.

A 2nd letter from **George Dickins** tells more about his world-wide travels with the Navy and numerous meetings with classmates. He repeats his wish to hear from Ithaca Huntington Club friends. He lives at 5005 Mountain Rd, NE, Albuquerque, NM. **Joe Eastlack's** wife Marguerite tells us about his recent serious injury from a brush fire at his home at Dillsburg, Pa. Son Charles was also injured in the same fire. They moved to Dillsburg from Ridgewood, NJ, after he retired from The Borden Co of NYC. He had been assistant vice president in charge of milk operations in the US and Canada.

If any of you wish to write to a classmate, but do not have the address, send the letter to me and I will forward it. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

News is hard to come by, but I do have 2 items. First, only a couple of months ago I told you something of **Florence Coupe** Meagher and her family, and now I have the unpleasant task of telling you that she passed away on Mar 17. She is survived by her 3 children and her husband, Raymond E Meagher, of 12 Garfield Pl, Poughkeepsie.

Alice Street Christensen has been moving about since our 60th Reunion. After a winter in Pompano Beach, Fla, she can be reached at 811C Garfield Ave, Libertyville, Ill, until Nov. ● **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 House Party

On Dec 21, '80 the home of **Agda Swenson** Osborn and **Lois Osborn '16** celebrated its 100th birthday. It was built in 1880 for the Stowell family; the architect was **William Henry Miller 1872**, Cornell's 1st student of Architecture. Miller's career spanned half a century, 1870-1920, and 50 of his buildings remain. Examples at Cornell are the Uris Library, the stone arch entry to campus on Eddy St, Sage Chapel, Barnes Hall, and the great stone bridge on College Ave. In Ithaca are the Unitarian Church, Greek Orthodox Church, Baptist Church in DeWitt Park, East Hill School, and the old Ithaca High School (DeWitt Building) many of us attended. Robert S Osborn purchased the property at 303 N Aurora St in 1913 and it has housed the Osborn family from that time to the present.

Last Christmas William Miller's architecture of 100 yrs ago was again the scene of homecoming and happiness for the Osborn clan, as some 200 friends helped them celebrate. Our congratulations and best wishes to Agda, Lois, and other family members.

Agda is delighted to have her grandson Robert McNamara and his family in Ithaca. He is working at Cornell in the personnel department. His mother, **Ruth Osborn McNamara '47**, is Agda's daughter. Any '20er who comes to Ithaca in June will receive a warm welcome from our President Agda.

Anita Wolff Gillette enjoyed the 60th Reunion very much, only wishes more classmates might have made the trip. She is also fortunate to still live in the Cornell atmosphere. No campus has a more beautiful setting!
● **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

The class mourns the loss of an honorary member and a loyal friend. Joe Hinsey, who passed away in Mar, in NYC. Although not a Cornellian, his loyalty to Cornell was so great, Joe was only thought of as an enthusiastic alumnus. He earned his PhD at North-

eastern and for some years taught a class on anatomy in Ithaca. His interest in medical education and the training of doctors was outstanding. He won universal recognition and admiration as dean of the Med School.

"Traveling Tommy" Reese flew to Manila in Apr for a tour of the Philippines, followed by a trip to Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, then Hong Kong, with an 8-day side trip in China. He'll soon be home in Laguna Hills, Cal, to rest up for his summer vacation. It's been some time since Bill Kuhrt and wife visited "Eastern Capitals of Europe"—Warsaw, Leningrad, Moscow, Bucharest, Budapest, and Prague. They're spending more time on their 251-acre cattle ranch 50 miles east of Sacramento, Cal. Bill says if cattle raising gets too tough, there are plenty of places on the ranch to dig for gold.

Warner Baldwin, Duluth, Minn, is happy that grandson John Livingston '84 has entered Cornell. With daughter Jean Baldwin Livingston '54, this makes his a 3-generation Cornell family. Hillel Poritsky expects grandson Leigh Jerrard to enter Engineering. His mother is Margot Poritsky Jerrard '47. That would make another 3 Cornell generations.

Otto Buerger will be reliving the fun we had at our 60th Reunion this month in Ithaca as wife Johanna (Buecking) '26 joins her classmates for their 55th. Gwen and Sherry Sherwood are now neighbors of the Horace Shermans in John Knox Village, retirement complex, 630 SW 6th St, Pompano Beach, Fla. Christmas was late last yr for Phil Rupert of Pittsford, as he had to undergo an annoying operation on Dec 25. He's much better now! • Orville G Daily, 1440 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091.

21 Big Birthday

Last Nov, August W "Ritt" Rittershausen (photo) was honored by school officials of Nyack in the unveiling of a stone monument, with a plaque bearing his name, in the school district's new Rittershausen sports complex. This was in appreciation of his many yrs as principal of Nyack High School. More recently, the Rotary Club of Nyack, of which he is past-president, and the Rotary District 721 selected him as a Paul Harris Fellow, recognizing his unusual service to the club and to the community and requiring the donation of \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation, which awards fellowships for study in a foreign country. The donation was made by Rotary District 721.

Curtis T Prout, MD, writes: "In July '65 I presumably retired to live in Chatham, Cape Cod. Soon after arrival there it became obvious that I had not retired from the practice of medicine and that there was plenty to be done. I was made psychiatric consultant at the Cape Cod Hospital and continued practice until Jan 1, '80. In the meantime I had served on committees to establish a primary care unit, a mental health unit, and to obtain further medical assistance for Chatham. In '75 we moved from Chatham to our present home in Orleans.

Benjamin A Cunningham and his wife celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last yr. They have 2 children, 5 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. Leslie M Shepard spends most of his time in Bradenton, Fla, but went on a 2-wk tour of the Canadian Maritime Provinces last summer. • James H C Martens, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.



22 Wonderful Class

News & Dues notes keep coming in. Betty Pratt Vail, N Hollywood, Cal, keeps busy in a social concerns community group and in a church-sponsored literary club. Visits to her children and their families took her to Wisconsin and Ore during the yr. She is thinking about our Reunion in '82 and writes, "I'd love to see Cornell again and all those who can make it from our Class of '22. What a wonderful class we were."

Isabel Houck Kidney, Buffalo, observes, "It isn't easy to make news at our age, but it is still possible to enjoy sunshine and the out of doors." She still finds the world exciting if "inflated." Ruth Allen Davis is still active in the Women's Council of Burbank, Cal. She organized that group in '48 and it now includes 35 organizations.

Gladys Jones Coupal, Syracuse, writes, "Returning from voting Nov 4, car skidded—'totalled,' and almost me, too: broken legs, cuts and bruises, etc; 5 wks in hospital, 6 wks with family in Rochester. Back in circulation Feb 1; to Houston, Texas, for family visit, Mar 1; now back in Syracuse club activities. Statistics: 10 grandchildren and 2 greats." Harriet Hudson Kelsey, also of Syracuse, hopes to make Reunion next yr—as does Harriet Wilkes, Montrose, Pa. Alice Burchfield Sumner, Georgetown, Conn, went to Alaska last Aug with family—age range from 6-79 yrs. She stopped in Denver to visit a new great-grandchild—her 5th. • Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Reunion Reminder

John "Van" Vandervort has consented to the chairmanship of our 60th in '83. Those who attended our 55th in '78 need no urging to start making plans. Ithaca in '83, you and me. How about it, you ambulatory souls and oxygenarians still breathing? These Reunion jobs seem to run in the family. Helen (Bull) '26 chaired the 55th for her class this yr. Van says he keeps busy developing a beautiful flower garden each yr, helping senior citizens, and watching his offspring mature. Phebe Vandervort Goldstein '52 lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich, where her husband Sidney '52 is director of cardiology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Their daughter Carolyn is a freshman at Brown U. They also have a son David, 11 yrs old. John W Vandervort is vice president of Carrier Corp in Syracuse as director of public affairs, has 4 children, and lives in Manlius.

George Calvert, who took on treasurer's chores at a critical time for our 55th, will be on hand as part of the Reunion team for our 60th. George says he is just keeping alive with flower gardening, but managed a summer cruise to Alaska on the Viking Line. He and Lucile plan a trip to the Canadian Maritimes and Iceland for the 5th cruise.

Charlie Brayton, LLB '30, illustrious president of our class, is curator of the Chemung County Historical Soc and member of the Law School Advisory Committee. His "do it yourself" chores around the house include piano playing, splitting wood, lawn grooming, and sundry retirement pasttimes, including hiking. His 2 children, Bill, (Hamilton '45, MA from Columbia), and Jane Brayton Marshall '56 have presented Charlie and Frances with 6 grandchildren, ages 8-23.

Rod Eaton is in Barrington Terr Nursing Home in Orlando, Fla, receiving fine care, with Dorothy living nearby with their daughter Betty. Rod is looking forward to a visit from George Street of Delmar sometime this spring. Rod reads a lot, but leaves letter writing to Dorothy. She will answer any letters

addressed to the nursing home (215 Annie St, Orlando, Fla).

"Rog" Coe and his wife "Brownie" visited her nieces in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, by plane in Apr '80. He says, "Let's have a uniform for our 60th. It may be our last time to dress up a little." It's not too early to think, plan, and resolve this.

Carl Quinby is village engineer in Fishkill. His traveling jobs have taken him to Chile, Colombia, Iceland, France, Turkey, Ethiopia, and Liberia. The Zoning Board of Appeals for the Dutchess County Planning Federation occupy his spare time. Carl and Polly have 4 boys and 8 grandchildren to brighten retirement yrs. One grandchild is J David Jr '74, son of one of his twin boys.

Ed Brainard has several alumni in his family of 3 daughters, 10 grandsons, and a granddaughter. One grandson and one granddaughter are Cornell grads; 3 grandsons are sophomores. Carl Baker reports that retirement is splendid, still. He and Helen live in Silver Spring, Md. • George A West, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526.

24 Downs and Ups

I look forward to getting the '81 dues sheets, for news is getting thin and out-of-date. I hope everyone was very informative.

Mary English Darden (Mrs Herbert) reported that several yrs ago a trip to India included a stop in Iran and "I wouldn't take anything for it." A pretty widespread feeling right now.

Jessie Cohn Biggsen (Mrs M) again spent last winter in Fla on doctor's orders; from her comments I assume (like me) she prefers ups and downs in the landscape—they have a summer place in the mountains.

Florence Dean Prosser just spent her 2nd winter in Fla. Despite official retirement, she reports some medical work in the clinic of the retirement community where she lives. She had a wonderful trip to Europe last June to Holland, Switzerland, up the Rhine, and to the Oberammergau Passion Play. In Feb she attended the 6th mini.

Jane Curtis Dexter (Mrs M Gregory) wrote, enclosing a list of people at the 6th mini-reunion. A compression fracture of the spine kept Jane home. She is better, but recovery is slow.

Roscoe H Fuller reported to Alva Tompkins that his wife Barbara (Trevor) had fallen and broken 2 vertebrae, but was on the mend, getting around with a cane. Bones are brittle these days! • Dorothea Johannsen Crook, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

"Tom" was a handsome member of our class, long before he became The Honorable Thomas Hennings, senior senator from Mo. We remember him in track uniform, and as a keynote speaker at Reunions. After his untimely death, his grateful classmates established the Tom Hennings Memorial Fund, now about \$45,000. Income from the fund helps undergraduates attend Cornell.

The present recipient is Kathy Philbin '81, who writes, "Let me take this opportunity to thank the Class of '24 members for all the support and good wishes they have bestowed upon me. I would not have had the wonderful opportunity of experiencing life at Cornell if you were not behind me all 4 yrs. . . . This yr I am resident advisor at U-Hall #1. Becoming a RA is one of the best things I have done at Cornell. As advisor, counselor, policy enforcer, etc, I have taken on many challenges and responsibilities. I am also working 10 hrs a week at the Career Center. Next yr I hope to go to law school. My application has been submitted to 6 law schools. Commencement

is May 31. It would be very fitting if someone from the Class of '24 could attend as my guest."

Anabel Yen of Tientsin, China, granddaughter of our classmate **Lewis Yen**, may be the next recipient. Lewis is prohibited from sending support from mainland China. This fund was established with '24 descendants in mind. Of course, we need more to help more people. Your gift could be designated for the Tom Hennings Memorial Fund.

Phil Dorf manages to be an authority on Cornell and Ithaca history although he spends much of each yr in Norway. He wrote on Liberty Hyde Bailey, and he wrote the most complete biography of Ezra Cornell. [See "Cornellian Books," Apr '81 issue.]

How do you like the new format for this column? We think more people will read it because of the headlines. If '24 women are written up ahead of '24 men, it may not be because of chivalry; it probably means their copy arrived before ours. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Baseball Fan

My "spy" Col **Jerry Loewenberg '29** reports: When the Cornell baseball team began its spring training trip with 5 games in San Antonio, Texas, Dr **Alvin "Sevie" Severance** didn't miss a game, notwithstanding the inclement weather of one night game. He retired from medical practice last yr. Thanks Jerry. Sevie, it was nice to hear about you.

We regret to report that classmate **David F Davis** died, unexpectedly, on Sun, Mar 22, '81. He was the widower of **Dorothy (Lacy)**. He was with Standard Oil of NJ for 25 yrs, and served as head of public relations of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. Among his survivors are his wife Ruth H Davis. We thank Ruth for keeping us advised, and extend our deepest sympathy to her and her family.

In the language of my granddaughter, "Come on, youse guys," send us some news. Tell us about your retirements, your hobbies, your trips, and your new jobs. Wish I could plant more spies. ● **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

Warm greetings to all! A bit of news has trickled in, and there's hope for more. The Long Isl contingent is on the move again: After her trip to Oberammergau last summer, **Marge Wilmot** is off to the Far East—Japan and, of course, Hong Kong where she will see **Happy Perrell**, with whom **Eunice Magill** Eaves spent a day a few months ago. That should result in one of Happy's remarkable annual reports about her exotic life there.

Our prexy, **Maddie Amato Stewart**, meanwhile, is "doing the Southwest," and will be in San Antonio, Texas, several days. She has Tucky's (**Ernestine Marksbury Baker's**) phone number, which should provide some cheery items for this column. **Tabitha Close McDermott** wrote me in Apr that she could not make her annual trek to the campus last June, having been hospitalized 3 times since our 55th, involving a bit more surgery on her left foot. Gutsy as always, Tabs sent love "From your falling-apart classmate." She had recently called on **Madeline Heine Sutfin**, now in a nursing home in the Genoa area, which Tabs found well-staffed and as pleasant as such a place can be.

Expatriate **Ruth Kennedy** is planning to leave London for good in favor of a home in NJ. Welcome back, Ruthie! With 10 or so '25ers in the Metropolitan NY area, wouldn't it be nice to have a mini-reunion over lunch in the Big Apple in the near future? The 200-mile bus trip from Glens Falls I'd gladly make! Meanwhile, please send me news!

Happy summer to all. ● **Genevieve E Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 All Hail

THREE ROUSING CHEERS AND A ROUND OF APPLAUSE FOR OUR 55TH! Keep our banner waving high! To those not returning, "We will miss you!"

The new Class Directory has been mailed. If anyone has not as yet received a copy, send me a card. Sorry we couldn't enclose a magnifying glass too. A few errors have been reported, the chief one from **Andy Biemiller**, listed in the alphabetical section "No address available," although he has been receiving Cornell mail for many yrs at 6805 Glenbrook Rd, Bethesda, Md 20014. Your scribe will appreciate notification of other mistakes. Andy had an excellent article on "Unforgettable George Meany" in the Mar issue of *Reader's Digest* and was honored by the magazine's brass at a luncheon in Wash, DC.

Sam Buckman, in a note to **Shorty Aronson**, said, "Glad you are still working (even in retirement from the Bench). I think we both are nuts continuing to work when the rest of the class are retired and traveling all over the World." **Herb Goodkind** says he continues "Active in appraising, identifying, and performing on violins. Senior Center of Larchmont Jazz Band, formed in '73, plays for weekly dancing and entertainment."

Estelle Randall Burnette "Just had a fine Caribbean Cruise with **Marie Underhill Noll**, her brother **Alpheus '29**, his wife Claribel, and a very congenial Cornell group. Six other universities also had tours on the SS *Volendam* but we had the best leader, **Barlow Ware '47**." **Esther Pearlman** says when "Attending 50th anniversary dinner of the Central NY Cornell Women's Club, I bumped into **Dorothy Burnette** Townsend, colleague in many foreign language classes, and discovered our mutual affection for dear Dr Foreman of freshman-Latin days. Congratulations on combined *News* column." **Dorothy Ellinwood Crusen** is "Busy with volunteer work—hospital blood banks and library. I certainly enjoy all the Cornell communications I receive." **Hazel Merrill Brane** reports, "Over the Holidays (Dec, Jan) we had a wonderful 20-day freighter cruise in the Caribbean. We now have 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Thanks for getting news for us." **Laverne Fournier Solon** is "Still busy, after 20 yrs, with college nights, scholarships at U of Mich. Went to Cal for Rose Bowl game and visited many friends." **Julia Stubblefield Langsam** says, "I'm terribly sorry to miss our Reunion. On June 13, I must preside over my last meeting as regent (president) of our large DAR chapter, install new officers, and welcome a 3-star general who is coming from Wash, DC, to speak at my behest."

A Feb letter from **Gladys Woods Billings**, corresponding secretary of the Richmond, Va, Braille Circulating Library, to Marie Noll included the following: "Since July I have had a house full of boys—3, to be exact. One, Dan Swartz, with me for 1½ yrs, is a gem. The other 2, on the staff of Operation Mobilization, have been such a blessing and challenge. Francois Vosloo, from South Africa, is an Africano. Not a black, but from centuries of Dutch forebears until now they call themselves Africanos. He was the coordinator of their Operation Mobilization which was held Jan 2-4 when 1,500 people from all over the World congregated at the Mosque. It was very good. He is an amazing fellow and can do many things. He has now gone to Rochester to coordinate another conference in May. His latest project was making up a kit for one of those polyester-stuffed jackets. He had

never used a sewing machine but did a super job all by himself, even buying and adding down to the padding, as he knows it is going to be cold in Rochester." ● **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

27 A Puzzling Man

Happy days to all those reuniting on the Hill this June. We'll be there in '82 for our 55th. So mark your calendar for June '82, for a big '27 His and Her roundup. **Don Hershey** and **Sid Hanson** Reeve will fill you in, soon! We are pleased that **Charlie Werly** will head up the Major Gift Program, and **Ray Fingado** will lead the Class Fund for our 55th. Give till it hurts.

Gene Tonkonogy enjoyed 5 glorious wks on his Marina Cay, British Virgin Isls, and tuned up his tennis game. He'd like a match with former tennis captain **Ted Eggmann**. Prexy **Ray Reisler** tuned up his tennis at Palm Springs, Cal, tennis club in Mar. How about a '27 tennis tournament for the 55th? Write Gene—146 Central Park W, NYC.

Norm Bissell volunteered for the 55th hospitality committee, unless they visit their son Col Michael and family, stationed at 8th Army headquarters, Korea. Biv and Ethel visited their favorite island—Nevis, BWI—in Feb.

We have a puzzle expert in our class. **Fletcher Ingalls** constructs crossword puzzles for the American *NY Times* Sun magazine, American Crossword annual tournament, and various organizations and puzzle books. Fleck and Kay, how about a puzzle contest when you attend the 55th? For exercise, Fleck jogs; he's covered 6,007 metered miles in the past 5 yrs.

The 1st annual Robert Chasen Memorial Poetry Contest has started. This was made possible by a \$20,000 grant set up by **Margaret (Lybolt) '32** and **Simon Rosenzweig**, long-time friends of Chasen. Each yr a \$500 prize will be awarded to the winner.

Frank D'Ascensio served the City of Newark for 50 yrs, ending up as clerk for many yrs. He claims it's most rewarding to help solve the many problems facing the big cities these days. Lt Col **Ernest Huff** retired to Naples, Fla. He became partially disabled in '76 from a spine operation. His wife Doris is very active in church and women's clubs of Naples. They have 3 sons, 5 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild; one granddaughter is a senior at U of SC, and a grandson is a sophomore at U of WV.

We were shocked to read in the Mar *Alumni News* of **Charlie Schaaff's** death, Nov 9, 1980. He was OK in Oct '80, his last words to me, and unfortunately, the Apr column contained that old news. Our deep condolences to his fine family, as well as to families of **Walter Caves**, and **John Snyder**. Please send obits to me so our news can be timely. Thanks. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 Landing Rd, S, Rochester, NY 14610.

Lucille Armstrong Kurdt writes she and Al have joined the leisure class again. She is no longer president of the Women's Club of Woodbury; nor is Al president of the Heritage Village River Gardens. They enjoyed a lovely cruise to Bermuda last fall—as great as they had anticipated. Says Lucille, "We are in good health although our pace is a bit slower. Both of our families and the 14 grandchildren are all fine and enjoying life."

Ruth Hausner Stone and Don are well seasoned travelers. In Dec they were in Guadalajara, Mexico; in Apr they planned to go to Fla, or possibly Spain; and in May, Bermuda. "We haven't been in Bermuda since '32," says Ruth. The Stones have 11 grandchildren,

9-22. Two of their daughters, **Sue '67** and **Nancy '59**, have Cornellian husbands; Sally and son David are St Lawrence grads. Ruth says, "I hope to stay home more and play tennis. Yes, I'm still playing, but indoors, now."

A note from **Grace Brinkerhoff** Fish informs us that her husband of 49 yrs died in Oct '79 after a long illness. Our condolences (belated) to Grace, who still lives in her big house in Wolcott. Last summer Grace was confined for 2 months in hospitals, of which time she says, "My many friends did so much for me that I'm trying to reciprocate and do for others."

Marion Bronson Dunham planned to visit her son in Houston and daughter in Corpus Christi, Texas; otherwise, she will be in Georgetown, involved in church, Sunday school, and library volunteer work. **Dorothy Kortjohn** Becker says, "My traveling days are over, but I've had more than my share when I could enjoy it. I've progressed nicely, but still need a cane or a friendly arm to steady me." **Janet Fowler** is not well and is confined at home. She would appreciate cards and letters from friends and classmates.

June is Reunion time and although it isn't our official Reunion yr, some of us will be there. **Sid Hanson** Reeve plans to attend and asks others to seek her out at Reunion Headquarters. ● **Helen Paine** Hoefler, 169 Codrington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

28 Givers

In the Dec '80 issue of *Communique*, a note appeared about **Ira Degenhardt** and **Dorothy (English) '29**. They have been very generous to the university, and their gifts have all been unrestricted. This led the writer to say, "It seems the Degenhardts have always known how to give of themselves to meet these kinds of needs." Both Ira and Dorothy are practicing pediatricians in San Rafael and, of course, are active in Cornell affairs there.

A while back, I got a note from **W S Wyman** saying he had moved from Ft Lauderdale to Pompano Beach, Fla. Not being a Fla fan, have no way of knowing how much of a move that was, but it was from 33319 to 33060. I know some of these notes are stale, but as I said some time back and again in this yr's dues letter, the Class of 1928 has been generous with class notes. So, with limited space, we do the best we can.

John Williams, as of July '80, has not retired. He is president of JW Williams & Associates, consulting engineers. Our 50th was his 1st Reunion, and he said it was "great." He likes to travel, and spent 3 wks in China some time ago; called it a great experience. John has a son Terry, and his daughter Sherry Engleman presented the Williamses with a 1st grandchild, a boy, in May '79.

J Nash Williams retired in '69 as vice president, secretary, and general counsel of The General Casualty Co of Wisc. After that came 3 yrs of private practice. He still keeps up an active law practice, but only for charity legal things. Spent a happy wk at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, where his grandfather settled in 1850, the 1st permanent settler there. Williams watched Erik Heiden win 5 golds on his grandfather's farm.

Alexander Young retired in '76 after 10 yrs service as emergency room physician in the Holy Redeemer Hospital in Meadowbrook, Pa. Before that he had been in private practice, '36-66. His hobbies are boating and golf. Has 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren—a boy and 2 girls. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Our faithful class officers are gathering this June for a 53rd Reunion, in Dickson Hall, and expect to meet other classmates enjoying the Reunion program. **Dot Leffler** with her sister **Vicki '30** enjoy their Fla winter. They plan to continue with golf, bicycling, and swimming until forced to stop. They have planned a 9,331-mile train (yes, train) trip from London to Hong Kong! This would be for 42 days, 10 on trains with stop-overs of several days in Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, Irkutsk (Siberia), Ulan Bator (Outer Mongolia), DaTong (Great Wall), Xian, Luoyang, Shanghai, and Canton, ending in Hong Kong. This is their 1st trip back since '35, so they should see plenty of changes.

Instead of returning by air to London from Hong Kong, they will remain a wk and, they hope, board a President Liner cargo ship back to San Francisco, Cal, via Japan. This will have been their 1st chance to see Poland and Russia.

Eva Effron Goldin has been gathering material for a history of the Jewish community of Poughkeepsie. With a few sections done, she is completing her account. She also train-traveled (Amtrak) to do her holiday visiting in Cleveland, Ohio. Hope she made it to another family branch in Battle Creek, Mich.

● **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Impositions

Two impositions fell on Apr 15: income tax and class column. One is a burden, the other a challenge; one is performed unwillingly, the other eagerly (and sometimes prayerfully). I'm glad I don't get paid for writing this—it would only add to my income tax!

Dave Lewis was prompt with memories of travel from his home in Chatham to Ithaca. Leaving Chatham via the Boston & Albany at 10:37 am, it was a short run to Albany, where he joined the Empire State Express for a fast trip to Syracuse. He had to wait for a train to Auburn, then another train took him to Freeville, and the last train brought him to E Ithaca; the trip totalled 8 hrs, 200 miles. **Tib Kelly** Saunders took an electric car from Utica to Canastota, transferring to the Lehigh Valley for the slow boat to China, alias E Ithaca.

Jerry Loewenberg writes from his new address, 4917 Ravenswood Dr, San Antonio, Texas, to say he saw the Cornell baseball team win 4 out of 5 games against seasoned university teams at the start of the spring training trip. That news would have gladdened Davy Hoy's heart. At a Cornell get-together, Jerry recognized **John Teagle**, whom he hadn't seen for 52 yrs. John is recuperating from 3 spinal operations, which slow him down but don't stop him.

Sad news arrives from Mich: **Ferris P Kneen** died on Mar 20, 1981. A member of the football team for 2 yrs, he was proud to be a Cornellian. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, 2 sons, **Phillip '57** and **Dick '60**, a daughter Kay (Bucknell '64), and 8 grandchildren, as well as his brother **Harold F '23**. Our sympathy goes to all.

Mike Bender reports from Miami, Fla, that **Maurice Schaap**, **Benjamin Levine**, and **Al Sulla** had been attending the fortnightly "prayer meetings" with classmates and kindred spirits. Also, **Alec Rosefsky** passed through and took Mike out to a meal in one of those luxurious eating places he knows how to find. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Grace Carlin Wile writes that her daughter "has now about completed her doctorate in some strange branch of biology. I travel back and forth to Cambridge, England, to visit my

other daughter who has an art gallery, and to Mexico to escape the snows of Feb." Her list of honors and activities is long; to name a few, B'nai Brith, Cornell Club, AAUW, a docent at the Princeton Museum.

Dr Martha Cox, a distinguished physicist, retired in '75 from the Naval Avionics Center in Indianapolis. Earlier, she taught at Bryn Mawr, Huguenot U College in South Africa, Newcomb College in New Orleans, and at the Shipley School. She is moving to "a retirement community at 8140 Township Line Rd, Indianapolis, Ind. I am eagerly looking forward to the life there with many old friends, and, I trust, new ones."

Belle Maisel Goldin, retired from law practice, travels, and visits her children scattered over the country: daughter **Cynthia Goldin Bernstein '69** recently retired from teaching at Texas A&M to look after the twins while husband **Bob '65**, PhD '70, continues teaching there; son Jerry, a physicist, and his wife Carol teach at Northern Ill U and have 2 little girls; her youngest, Shirley, resigned from teaching in Colo, where her husband is a mining analyst, to care for Belle's newest grandchild. ● **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 Champion Orchids

Dr Phillips Champion, Dayton, Ohio, who missed inclusion in the 50th Reunion directory, retired 3 yrs ago from active practice (ob-gyn). He has 6 sons (3 step), and at least 8 grandchildren. He's been president of Ohio State Ob-Gyn Soc; president and organizer at Planned Parenthood; clinical professor, ob-gyn, Wright State U; and president of the local orchid soc.

Waldo Schraubstader, a realtor, has been joined by his brother, **Carl "Schraubo" '24** in Vero Beach, Fla. He writes, "It's been fun to join the Class of '24 members each Feb in N Palm Beach; 'other class' Cornellians are graciously invited to participate."

Dr Theodore Mandelbaum continues in active practice in Rockville Center. He lives in Roosevelt, and has 2 married daughters and 2 grandchildren. **Chuck Spelman**, Naperville, Ill, "had been planning for months to attend our 50th Reunion, but ended up in the hospital at the very last minute. They say no permanent damage has been done, so hope to make the next Reunion." In '77 he retired as marketing analyst of Fiat-Allis (construction machinery). He has a daughter, 2 sons, 10 grandchildren.

Bill Swoyer of Johnson City, Tenn, writes, "Nothing of great interest, but must say had a great time at the 50th, our 1st Reunion . . . seeing faces that had been memories for 50 yrs—they all looked great." He's a retired director and vice president, manufacturing, of Leon-Ferenbach, Inc, a subsidiary of Chromalloy American Corp.

Martin J Roess, St Petersburg, Fla, is a man of many hats. He's president and chairman of Guaranty Saving, a \$300 million savings assn; operates an insurance agency and title company; runs a travel agency; is senior partner in a law firm; is a director and chairman of planning committee in the Landmark Banking Corp; and a past director and chairman of the oceanography committee of the Fla Council of 100. He has 2 sons, 4 daughters, 12 grandchildren. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

After Reunion, **Betty Lynahan** Mettenet visited her Corning hometown, enjoying the changes, visiting the Corning Glass Museum and summer theater. In Aug she flew to Hong Kong, was disappointed by population increases, modernization, and lack of bargains.

Then, she sailed on the *Lindblad Explorer* up the coast of China, visiting 10 cities, coming back to the ship at night except for 4 nights spent in hotels. The hotels were better than expected. They flew to Peking, hence to Tokyo, and home. Betty found China fascinating. That '80 was the yr of China's policy to love the Americans—no tipping—added to the pleasure. She says the people are polite, honest, and love noise, the louder the better.

Rose Margolin Fishkin and Morris celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with a trip to the northwestern part of China, into Inner Mongolia. This differed from the '79 trip (with an educational group), when they had visited larger and more populous cities such as Peking, Shanghai, Chungking, and Kunming. This time they were in Urimchi, Datong, Xian, among others. It was not a comfortable trip because of distances, lack of heat, and water, both hot and cold, but they did see some unusual sights. Anyone desiring to see China, says Rose, should stick to the eastern part.

Ruth Maybury Sloan has retired to Greenville, SC. Happy and healthy, they travel and winter on Marco Isl, Fla. They are with their son twice a yr in Malibu, Cal. ● **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 No Boredom

Kat Ganzenmuller called in early Mar to report she had a happy homecoming after her prolonged hospital stay. Her sister had just left, and Kat was on her own, with many good friends and neighbors eager to run errands until she could dispense with the walker and step out on her own again. Regretfully, she feels she must pass up Reunion because of the difficulty of getting around. Kat, you won't believe how much we will miss you!

Since '77, **Lynne Daetsch** Kearns has been living for 8 months each yr on the Miss Gulf Coast, returning to her home in Hamburg from June through Oct. After retiring in '76, she traveled to Greece and the islands, then later to Japan, Hong Kong, and Thailand, enjoying every minute of it with her good companion **Connie Wagner** McDermott '30. Sad to relate, Connie died in Fla this past Feb. "We will miss a good friend," writes Lynne. She adds, "Hope to attend Reunion in June if health holds."

From Albuquerque, NM, **Barbara Crosby** Trechel sends this note: "I took a trip to Italy and Egypt to celebrate my retirement in '80 at the advanced age of 70. I am having difficulty in adjusting to retirement; I think I'm the type that should die with my boots on! But I'm frantically busy; boredom is *not* one of my problems."

With a twinkle in her eye, **Gen Meagher** Lang sends along a clipping from the Albany *Knickerbocker News*: "If you can't go to your class reunion looking skinny, go looking rich." She adds, "We are going to Len's 50th reunion at Colgate the wk before we go to ours at Cornell. Colgate's 50th reunion classes are treated for free, but only the 50th. My reply to that is that Cornellians don't need such an incentive!"

"What do you do when retired?" asks **Dorothea "Dee" Hall**. "Don't know where the time goes, but I keep busy taking pictures and showing them, plus 2 photography trips with the Buffalo Museum of Science last spring, and a trip to Switzerland this coming July. See you in June!" ● **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

The CAA of Westchester County has a luncheon at the Coachman Hotel, White Plains,

on the 2nd Fri of every month, Oct-May. On Mar 13, the class set a record by having 6 in attendance. **Jim Oest**, who manages the luncheons, was joined by **Joe Acton**, **Ed Blumner**, **Boyan Chaukanoff**, **Charles Fletcher**, and your correspondent. A mini-reunion was held.

A group of the class officers and others met at **Sy Katz's** apartment on Thurs, Apr 2, to review the progress on Reunion plans. This was in lieu of the usual Apr class dinner, which we felt came too close to Reunion. The executive committee at the Jan meeting felt all efforts should go toward Reunion.

Sy Katz provided a very nice luncheon for those in attendance, including **Mary Shields** Emert, **Gertrude Goodwin**, Rabbi **Harold Saperstein** (now retired from his post which he had for so many yrs), **Leo Sheiner**, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Bill Vanneman**, and your correspondent. **Ethel Bache** Schmitt had intended to be present, but had to cancel at the last minute.

Frank O'Brien, Reunion chairman, could not attend; he was married that day in Ardmore, Pa. His new wife's name is Marion. **Bob Stieglitz** had a letter from Frank telling of the marriage and the family he has now inherited. We neglected to obtain all of the data, but those interested will see Frank in Ithaca after he returns from England, where one of Marion's children was to be married on June 6.

Also of interest is a note from **Ben Hertzberg**, who stated the **Herbert F Johnson** ('22) museum will hold an exhibit of his latest photographs at Reunion time. Ben also told of the recent publishing of a booklet in Italy, "The Ancient Jewish Cemetery of San Nicolo of the Lido" (Venice) founded in 1386. The photographs are Ben's. His wife has translated the Italian text into English and they hope for an English edition. In Rome, an English language newspaper is running a weekly feature: "The Insiders' Rome"—Photographs by Ben, text by his wife. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 W Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Dancers, Too

Manuel P Marin, Estocolmo 30, Mexico 6, DF, Mexico, comes up to NY 2 or 3 times a yr to see a few plays and old friends. He likes golf, swimming, walking, and dancing. **Albert F Ranney** writes that he recently was visited by **Earl Pattison** '30. Al's address is Rd #2, Box 100, Dummerston, Vt. **Walter Lee Sheppard Jr**, 932 Old Manoa Rd, Haver-town, Pa, wrote the only book in English on chemical resistant masonry. Lee does consulting and forensic work in his specialty, and has been conducting seminars for *Chemical Engineering* and *Chemical Week* magazines.

Samuel L McCarthy, 4002 Grove Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, retired from Penn-Central in '71, and has since been auditing freight bills for a truck line. He lists his hobbies as reading the *Wall St Journal* and dancing, simultaneously. Sam and Betty recently drove a circuit which included NYC, Boston, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Sudbury, Sault St Marie, and Chicago.

Dr **Richard Reeser Jr** retired from active practice about a yr ago, and now has more time for golf, biking, and travel. Dick has had a winter home in Montserrat, WI, since '66. **Charles P Mead**, 1200 Johnston Rd, D-9, Dade City, Fla, has visited NY and Vt by travel trailer. He and **Elnora (Hopper)** '33 enjoy the activities available to them in a mobile home park in which, incidentally, there are 7 Cornellians. Reading, sketching, and genealogy round out the program.

No news from **Jim Magoffin**. He's still in

Kingsport, Tenn. **Reed McJunkin's** address is 48 W Court St, Cortland; and **Adrian L Shuford Jr's** is PO Box 398, Conover, NC. ● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Apr 15 was the deadline for entries for the 1st Robert Chasen Memorial Poetry Prize of \$500. This annual award was made possible by the \$20,000 endowment from **Margaret Lybolt Rosenzweig** (Mrs **Simon** '27), described in the '32 class columns in the April '80 and May '80 issues.

By the time you read this, **Elizabeth Jones Berry** (Mrs **Maxwell** '31, MD '35), 1099 Woodpecker Way, Big Canoe, Ga, and Mac will be in Scotland for the "Gathering of the Clan." Mac is the head of the Annandale Johnstons and vice president of Clan Johnston of America. He retired from medical practice in '77 because of eye and hearing problems, but keeps busy as president of Annandale, a village for the mentally handicapped in Suwanee, Ga. Mac, Bettie, and **Charles Mellowes** '33 are trustees. Annandale, started by Bettie and Mac in '74, is becoming recognized as possibly the best concept in the country for the care and training of the mentally handicapped and is under study by public and private groups for probable duplication. Bettie and Mac are fortunate in having their 4 children and 8 grandchildren living nearby. Bettie does occasional interior design jobs, paints a little, and has taken up golf, which she enjoys despite her high scores. Mac has started to build a few homes for rental near Annandale. Both enjoy the Atlanta Dance Group and 8 winter wks at their cottage in Panama City, Fla, where the sailing is great. ● **Hildegard Schloh** Feick, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

33 A Touch of Class

Just some advice to "misers," apropos my own experience in hoarding material, so as not to run out of it. So my apologies to **Mary Brown** Channel, who completed a 5-yr term on the Commission of Architectural Review for the City of Portsmouth several months ago. And one to **Ruth Bedford** MacLaughlin, who had visited her daughter **Caryl Breckenridge** '61, Caryl's husband, and 3 children in Long Valley, NJ.

Ruth, who lives in Auburndale, Mass, wrote that traveling through NY and NJ reminded her of her Cornell days getting to and from Mass and Ithaca. She also had a pleasant reunion on Cape Cod with **Jane Gibbs** McAtter, whom she had not seen since '45; Ruth had expected to see her sophomore-yr roommate **Ernestine Elmendorf** Taylor, who has also moved to Cape Cod, and perhaps **Amy Clark** Burdge from Hawaii, who visits her brother on the Cape.

Josephine Collins Fredenberg attends to her everyday living in Clayton by, as she says, "doing the same things yr after yr right at home."

Vivian Schultz Bates and Dick live only about 4 miles away from Gordon and **Elinor Ernst** Whittier, in Wrightsville Beach, NC. Vivian highly recommends this section of the country for retirement. The Whittiers are in a suburb of Wilmington, NC; Vivian closed with "we 4 are having a lot of fun together." ● **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

The '81 winner of the 1933 class dues contest was indeed **L Keever Stringham**, as previously mentioned, since he made an extra large advance payment. Our treasurer **Ted Tracy**, who does a great job with our funds, will welcome anyone who would care to enter the '82

contest by forwarding their extra large prepayment. He would also welcome more payers of their '81 dues. Be sure yours is in, so you can continue to receive the *Alumni News*.

Ken Ashman didn't know that he was mentioned in the May column, so this correspondent was surprised to receive a letter from him in time for the June one. Ken had some heart problems last fall and found himself in Jan at the U of Penn Hospital undergoing an operation for 5 coronary by-passes. His surgery and medical care were superb, followed by an equally good convalescence. He says he's "really optimistic about making the 50th Reunion." We're glad to hear that, Ken.

Got a great letter from **Gar Ferguson** telling about trips taken and planned. The last one was a 2-wk tour of 5 Hawaiian islands, which he will follow up with a stay on Nantucket in July, and in the Laurentians in Sept. In between trips he is actively engaged in encouraging our classmates to participate in Cornell's Life Income Fund. This is a great way to make a meaningful contribution to the university and also receive a quarterly return during your lifetime. Ask Gar about it (141 Mallard Dr, Avon, Conn). Also, don't forget that June is the last month for '81 contributions to the Cornell Fund, and that only 2 yrs remain to accomplish our million-dollar goal.

Take heart from **Mike Wolfe's** comment that if you're hard of hearing—and most of us have lost a little—maybe you won't hear Gabriel when he blows his horn! • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

34 Perking Along

"How does she do it?" I think to myself when reading about **Margaret Pfeif Frank's** volunteer activity. She helps senior citizens with their income tax returns and has even taken courses with the IRS to master the fine points! The Franks live in Boca Raton, Fla, but will be in the Adirondacks this summer. **Miriam Lindsey** Levering's oldest son was named Distinguished Professor at Western Maryland College and their 4th daughter has been studying life in a Buddhist convent in Taiwan. We thought of Miriam when reading that the new administration will not ratify the UN Law of the Sea treaty as drafted. She has been doing an educational promotion job for this cause.

Elsie Miller Betty is active in alumni affairs. She has been on the transition committee working to combine two Delaware clubs into a single Cornell Club. Elsie makes her home in Wilmington, at 302 Becker Ave. Cornell Adult University (CAU) is just great, says **Winifred Loeb Saltzman**. She attended 2 CAU seminars and found them very stimulating, a wonderful way to spend a wk in summer. The message: Try it, you'll like it. Winnie lives at 250 Passaic Ave, Passaic, NJ.

Lucy Belle Boldt Shull finds there's lots to learn about gardening in Fla. It must be exciting to have things grow quickly and to have a long season. We have our coldframe, but then. Also, she is learning about Fla (Saraso-ta) politics through the League of Women Voters. Lucy has 2 daughters, and a son, Michael, who is a captain with NW Airlines and lives nearby. There are 5 grandchildren.

Barbara Whitmore Henry, who says she is perking merrily along, visited **Marion Weir Robinson** in Wash, DC, during the spring. Marion, recently widowed, has kept up with Cornell through summer visits in Ithaca with Dean (emeritus) **Blanchard, PhD '36**, and **Louise Roehrig Rideout '35**.

At Reunion many of us became happily reacquainted with **Bess Eisner Hermann**, so it was with special concern and sympathy that we learned of her husband's death. Bess has a

stout heart, that we know. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

Rundle W "Bud" Bloomer and his wife **Hazel (Smith)** are Airstream enthusiasts. For those who don't know, an Airstream is a trailer. They have recently been on trips to Ind, Mich, Maine, Canada, Mexico, South Africa, and Scotland. The writer hadn't realized Airstreams are used in other parts of the World. Live and learn. **Robert M "Bud" Brush**, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal, sounds as if he wants classmates who visit his area to play golf with him. He says, "Surprised so few '34ers visit Southern Cal and San Diego—Rancho Santa Fe Golf Course is one of the best in the West." His address: PO 1174, Zip 92067. His telephone: (714) 756-2576. That ought to fix him up.

Alfred S "Al" Githins has an excellent idea: someone should organize an alumni band each yr so they can give a concert at Reunion as was done a few yrs ago in the Drill Hall. Al took part. Now that **Ralph E Hoffman** and his wife Helen are retired, they work for the less fortunate. He drives a van for the Center of Hope Inc in N Conway, NH, (for handicapped persons) as well as driving for Meals on Wheels. She does church work and hospital volunteer work. Both are to be commended.

Do you want to know why **J Burr Jenkins** of Chatham, Mass, missed our 45th? Well, he was in Hawaii on business. He is going to try to do better for the 50th. Although retired since '76, he still acts as consultant to *Woman's Day* about 10 wks a yr. He golfs at Eastward Ho Country Club and he yachts at Governor-Monomoy Yacht Club.

This struck us as clever—a report from **Eugene R Haydon** that his nickname is "Gene" and his wife's is "Genie." Gene retired in '78 after 46 yrs with the Federal Land Bank; Genie retired the same yr as a travel agent. **Donald L McCaskey**, Pittsburgh, Pa, reports he works with the firm of which he has been a partner (now a shareholder) for 30 yrs. He recommends all alumni trips—thinks they are great. • **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Why Shy?

I do not like to start the column with a complaint, but neither **Mary Didas** nor I have been receiving any class news this yr. After I made a phone call to **Bill Einwechter**, he sent me two items. Bill said no one is writing news on their dues notice. I never knew the Class of '35 to be either so inactive or so reticent.

We were saddened to hear of the demise of **Jim A Councilor Jr**, a certified public accountant with the firm of Councilor, Buchanan & Mitchell until his retirement 2 yrs ago. He was comptroller for 6 consecutive presidential inaugural committees. He was active in the Police Boy's Club, DC Red Cross, the Masons, and was president of the President's Cup Regatta. At Cornell he was a member of Sigma Chi. This information was sent by **Jack Cobb**.

Bill sent an item from **John Sullivan Jr**, Dayton, Ohio: "Have just returned from a most pleasant visit with my niece, my sister, and **Bourke Weigel's** youngest daughter **Andrea Clark** at their plantation in SC. Then, 10 days in Naples, Fla, for a very restful vacation. I played tennis, painted, and generally enjoyed life in Keewaydin Club.

"My wife Franny and I plan to attend my 50th Reunion at University School in Cleveland, Ohio, May 15-17. This fall we are going, 1st to Zurich to visit friends, then to Venice for a festival of opera and music.

Later this yr I am having a 1st exhibit of my watercolor paintings."

John H Little '34 of Bryn Mawr, Pa, kindly sent us a notice of the passing of our classmate **Clarence Beal**. Clarence was a well-known landscape architect, and owner of the Beal Landscape Service in Jamestown. He was burning brush he had accumulated in his business when the wind brought the fire out of control, causing his death. He was active in the Buffalo Ornithological Soc and the Audubon Soc.

Pat Pennock Predmore writes, "Since writing to Mary Didas last fall about our coming to Spain for this yr, my husband has been asked to stay on another yr. We have been having such a marvelous time that we decided to stay—in spite of the attempted coup on Feb 23!

"The mayor of Madrid, who was closeted with the members of Parliament, was at the Institute to give a talk recently and he gave us a very sensible development of the political situation with conclusion that another coup would probably not be attempted in the near future.

"My first visit to Spain was right after graduation in '35 for the academic yr—just 45 yrs ago. I was living in a dormitory of this Institute. What we had not anticipated was for the circle to come completely around, for the Spanish Civil War broke out the last time. It was quite frightening that evening with the thought that we were perhaps going into the same thing. Fortunately, the King believes in a democracy, and he became a real hero. Many groups of Spaniards have put him up for the Nobel Peace Prize for this yr. The whole nation is behind him, and we even have Spanish friends who are now referring to themselves as Socialist or even Communist Monarchists!

"Any classmate coming to Madrid the next yr and a half, give me a ring at 419-8269."

We received this item from **Janet Hollowell Bradley**: There are several Cornell couples at our unique Airstream Park, called Travelers Rest. We have a home here—a modular home—and are deeply involved in park activities. I have completed several portraits while living here—as well as a 6-ft by 8-ft woodcarving. "We leave NY, May 22, on the alumni tour to the Republic of China. The **Lou Dickersons** will go from the park also." • **Orvis F Johndrew Jr**, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850.

36 Many Reservations

Some of your best friends may be coming to Reunion—don't miss it! According to **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer Chubbuck**, by Apr 1 reservations had come in from **Frankie Zingerle Baldwin**, **Gladys Winters Berglund**, **Marion Blenderman Brunn**, **Helen Harding Clark**, **Connie Parry Colburn**, **June Sanford Dona**, **Dr Lillian Smith Eagan**, **Marjorie Webb Edgerton**, **Ginny Howe Fernald**, **Ginny Phillips Godley**. And **Eleanor Elste Gump**, **Jean Welch Kempton**, **Ann Sunstein Kheel**, **Marian Etzold Kruger**, **Marian Potter Kitts**, **Margaret Lloyd Lamb**, **Maida Hooks Lewis**, **Jo Biddle McMeen**;

Also, **Anne Myers**, **Betty Tierney Nation**, **Mary Tillinghast Nigro**, **Olive Bishop Price**, **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**, **Alice Klipera Roos**, **Miggs Edwards Schoen**, **Harriet Bennett Strandberg**, **Dottie Greey Van Bortel**, **Eleanor Irvine Volante**, and **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn**. Still time to make reservations and be part of this great group. Get in touch with Katrina at 51 Miles Ave, Fairport 14450.

Ada Bounds St John, MA '39, and **Charlie, PhD '51** help Cornell by interviewing prospective students. Ada sent thanks for infor-

mation about Charlotte Reppert's *The Best of Bishop*. **Morris Bishop '14** was head of Charlie's doctoral committee and "a true inspiration;" Ada gave Charlie the book for Christmas. She retired from teaching in '76, is now a "professional volunteer" in church and community. Charlie retired from HEW in '80, now lectures, writes, volunteers, and fishes. Their 4 children, 3 grandchildren are "near enough to get together for holidays." The 4 include a kindergarten teacher, a nurse, one with *National Geographic*, one with International Tariff Services. The St John's address: 5823 Johnson Ave, Bethesda, Md. • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 1225 Midland Ave, Bronxville, NY 10708.

Joseph E Terry (EE), Rte 2, Box 413, Corona, Cal, was cited by the Hon Geo E Brown Jr, House of Representatives in Cal, as an exemplary civil service employe and this was printed in the Congressional Record of Feb 4, '80. Joseph had worked in various private industries, became a contract physicist with the Navy's BUORD, and was sent to Cavite, the Philippines, to establish a degaussing station in Apr '41. He was there when the Japanese attacked. In '42 he was interned by the Japanese and remained a prisoner for the next 3 yrs, at Santo Tomas U and then at Los Banos on Luzon. During internment, Joe exhibited leadership and courage to inspire his fellow prisoners to maintain hope; this was expressed in writing by his fellow prisoners. Following liberation, Joe became an employe of the Naval Ordnance Lab, White Oak, Md, which led to a position on the scientific staff of the Navy's BUORD, in DC. In '54, Joe became assistant head of the missile evaluation dept. Since then he has played a key role in the design, development, and implementation of this program. His contributions were best summarized by the CO of the Naval Station in a commendation—"Extraordinary ability in managing a large engineering function as well as a complex data management system and an extensive interface with the Fleet . . . your contributions to the station's professionalism in the areas of technical, financial, administration, and personnel management are truly outstanding." Congratulations, Joseph; hope we will see you at the 45th.

Allen H Reid (BLA), 880 Miranda Green, Palo Alto, Cal, is still designing for a better living and enjoying his work. He is a member of the American Soc of Landscape Architects and International Soc of Arboriculture. In his spare time, he is also vice president of the National Soc of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Cecil L Burton (ME), 3959 Brainard Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, writes about memories with a classmate, now deceased, **Edwin "Hap" Hilborn (AB)**: We both entered Cornell in the fall of '32. We both joined the Seal and Serpent in the fall. Hap became well known on the campus for his musical ability. He was chimesmaster in his senior yr, playing the bells in the library tower. He played trombone in the band, and in Sandy Wall's popular dance orchestra he played the piano, accordion, bull fiddle, and trombone, as the occasion required.

Hap spent 2 yrs in the Med College, and left due to being broke. He was hired by Eastman Kodak, and became manager of the Kodachrome Lab. A few yrs later he resigned and went to Duke, where he obtained a master's degree in psychology. He worked as an industrial psychologist and studied electronics, obtaining a few patents in this field; worked for NASA, and then as chief engineer for International Electronics. "He was truly a great man of many parts," states Cecil.

"And an effort should be made to note his life in passing." Hap's father was **Harry Hilborn '10 (CE)**. Thanks for this information; we hope you will join us at Reunion.

Now, about our 45th—please advise us whether or not you will be there; we hope for a full house. Write to Chairman, **James Forbes**, 2666 Leighton Rd, Shaker Hgts, Cleveland, Ohio 44120. Hope to hear that your plans will gibe with Reunion. • **Col Edward R MacVittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

37 Beach Parties

The latest news from **Flo (Daniel) and E G "Woody" Glass Jr '38 (B Chem)** is that they recently returned from a rather Cornell-oriented trip. They spent 5 wks in Deerfield Beach, Fla, stopping on the way for a night with **Carol Cline**. In Deerfield Beach, they were only a few miles from **Allen V Forbes** and wife Dottie, with whom they spent much time, including an overnight trip from the Forbes home in Fort Lauderdale to Miami on their sailboat. From Deerfield Beach, the Glasses went to Caneel Bay Plantation, VI, where they took a horticulture walk with a resident horticulturist, who turned out to be **Tom Hicks '78**, an exceedingly knowledgeable and pleasant young man. On Mar 31, Flo and Woody left for 7 wks in England, just wandering around by car, and then back to Cleveland and the flowers.

Siesta Key, Fla, was the place to be in Feb. Lots of '37 gals reuning and socializing. On Feb 12, sharing a table at the Sarasota CC luncheon were: **Elma Shaver Folsom**, **Helen Cothran Clarke**, **Mae Zukerman Horuvitz**, **Gertrude Rusitsky Florin**, **Jessie Reiser** Middlemast, **Carol Cline**, **Bea Moore Stump**, **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, and **Kay Skehan Carroll**. **Wilbur H Peter Jr** represented the men.

The 4th annual '37 women's winter reunion beach picnic was held on Siesta Key on Feb 25. Attending were: **Fran White McMartin**, **Louise Odell Sutcliffe**, **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Helen Cothran Clarke**, **Carol Cline**, **Clare Capewell Ward**, **Kay Skehan Carroll**, **Elma Shaver Folsom**, **Helen Dunn**, **Dottie Bentley Witherspoon**, **Bea Moore Stump**, **Marian Wrench Roosa**, **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, and **Phyllis Weldin Corwin**. Husbands **John A Ward '36 (DVM)** and **Duane Stump**, and **Philip Gilbert**, Claire's youngest son, stopped by. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

On a pilgrimage from Harlington, Texas, **Donald C Osborn** attended Homecoming last fall and saw the Big Red victorious—but on TV! "When you're this old," Don writes, "you don't sit in the rain." **Ed Miller** and **Bob Ogden** apparently shared his caution. Beautiful fall foliage, a visit to Taughannock, meeting friends made it all worthwhile.

Heathman T Allen's family of 5 children and 4 grandchildren is spread over Wisc, NC, Ala, and Ohio, but they all get together at Christmas. Heath and Joan live in Dayton, Ohio, visited Williamsburg, Va, and Wash, DC, last fall. Hobbies include photography, woodworking, genealogy. He retired in '76.

"Huge ranches, wonderful people, a great adventure we'll always remember"—that's how **Gerard Maier** characterizes 2 yrs of teaching in a rural 2-room school in Montana. He and wife Esther retired from Westchester schools in '76 and have since traveled to Europe, mostly in Germany and Switzerland. Their 4 children hold an impressive 7 college degrees, including a doctorate and 2 master's, one from U of Madrid. A trio of grandchildren rounds out the clan. "At last I have one of mine at Cornell," writes **James**

W Atz. Son **Joshua '84** is a vet student. Two daughters picked Vassar and Swarthmore; youngest son, Brown. Jim continues as a curator at the American Museum of Natural History, Ichthyology Dept; commutes from home in Port Washington. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Getting Around

Mary Nardi Pullen and Win, PhD '50, have been serving as faculty-in-residence at Somerset Hall of the U of Me in Orono, and enjoyed the experience of sharing again in dormitory life. **Agnes Teske** is in her final yr as state nutrition coordinator for the NET program in the NYS Education Department, and is anticipating retirement time for her other interests: golf, horse racing, bridge, reading, and gardening, as well as travel. Trips this past yr took her all along the East Coast to Fla and Texas.

The quest for sunshine gives some of us the opportunity to meet old friends along the way, and Steve and **Dottie Pulver Goodell** had a tour of Annapolis, Md, and an overnight stay with **Germaine Miller Gallagher** and husband in Jan; Gerry and **Carol Thro Richardson** represented us at the class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC that same month. In Fla, the Goodells golfed with **Helen (Brew) and Tom Rich**, who have added "Foxfire" to their string of courses in the Sarasota area. **Fran (Otto) and Jim Cooper** also spent part of the winter in Pompano and on Anna Maria Isl near Bradenton, Fla.

Farther west, **Willie Mazar Satina** toured Disneyland on New Year's Eve, and ushered in '81 with the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl game. Willie reports she is on the board of the Phoenix Alumnae Club, whose annual activities include such items as a visiting professor dinner, spring barbecue, and lobster- and clambake.

Last yr Willie visited mainland China, and kindly sent her itinerary and impressions to me; I'll include some of them next month. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

Nick Bissell is still practicing architecture with a NY firm, with lots of travel to La and Pa on hospital projects. His basic hobby is sailing. **Bill Orr** had an eventful time last Oct: "Just returned from a 3-wk trip to Italy. Was robbed in Rome, was on a bus in Sicily involved in a head-on collision, ate too much pasta, drank too much wine. But Margaret and I had a wonderful time!"

Johnny Pistor was re-elected to the Board of Collier County (Fla) Commissioners in the Sept primary. No one ran against him in the Nov election. Note from **Steve Fordham**: "Just a reminder that most of us have or are about to retire. Every time you raise the class dues, there is the potential of losing some members on fixed incomes."

Jack and Muriel "Cookie" Cook Thomas (not lost, after all) postcarded from Sonora, Mexico, there with **Harry and Barb Martien**, following a Tucson, Ariz, visit with **Jack and Marg Kittle**. **Coley Asinof** spring-skiied in Park City, Utah, and conventioned at Lake Geneva, Wisc. Coley, taking up jogging, runs 4.6 miles daily, and says he may muster courage to enter a race. **Norm and Mary Anderson** postcarded from Singapore while eating at a floating restaurant after having visited Taiwan.

Bill McClintock, retired since early '79 from financial management for IBM, has been eyeing moving from Poughkeepsie to Clearwater, Fla, area, and extending to 3 months a yr the stays at the Interlaken Beach,

Cayuga Lake, home, where they've spent 30 summers. Son **Bob '75**—a 3rd-generation Cornellian—is working on an MFA/drama at Yale. Bill and his wife, retired in Dec '80 from education work, have 3 grandchildren.

The Class of '38's industrial tycoons can envy **Fred Smith**, commander-in-chief of Huffy Corp, for the *Wall St Journal's* front page attention to his firm as example of productivity (20 per cent increase in 2 yrs, and predicted 15 per cent more next 2). **Bob Cloyes** suggests a genteel "lookin' for thee in '83" as a Reunion slogan and recommends if you feel you can improve on it, notify the column at once.

Wherever Proctor Manning may be currently, he'll spin when he hears **Fabe Kunzelmann** is a pillar of law, order, and couth (also, Charlie won't believe it): The erstwhile miscreant is police commissioner of Vt's Old Bennington, thus supervising a sprawling force of one, "with great dispatch," as an eyewitness phrases it. Fabe reports sighting **Carl** and **Bobbie Wilson** at Vero Beach and opines Carl's still trim enough to make the varsity hoopsters (must be contagious; Bobbie's club golf champ with a 3 handicap!).

Bill Smith and his wife Dorothy were honored at a campus luncheon at which President Rhodes presented them with national awards won by the film *Until I Get Caught*, that the Smiths produced and financed in part to help reduce drunk driving. In '78, Bill and Dorothy approached 2 university filmmakers with the idea for the film, which eventually was shown on PBS TV and now is circulated free for school and other groups. In its 1st 6 months, the loan-out version was seen by more than 300,000 high school students. More than half a dozen national awards have been given to the film. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

39 150-lb Reunion

Spring finally arrived in sunny Ithaca and we put away our parkas just before last wk's snowfall and sub-freezing weather. That'll keep the tarpon from migrating north to Cayuga Lake, so we'll plan another trip to Costa Rica to regain my title and salvage my dignity. Carol claims she doesn't talk about it much, but complete strangers stop me and ask how many I caught on our recent trip.

Correction time again! **Bud Davis** gently chided me for calling him "Al," and wrote he only has 1 grandchild, Lyssa, now 3½ yrs old. That's what the rough draft of that column shows, so something was lost in transition. However, since that's a weak excuse, dinner on me during your next visit, Bud—but only at Burger King. Bud also wrote he and his new bride Sandy took a wk off to scuba dive in San Salvadore, Bahamas, and visit friends in Long Isl, near Georgetown. On the way, they stopped in Boca Raton, Fla, and spent a pleasant evening with **Mary** and **John Nevius**.

A note from **Ralph McCarty** saying he liked the column. Thanks, Ralph, it's appreciated. Now I know at least 2 people read it. Ralph, who lives in Mesa, Ariz, also wrote he had "nothing new to report," so this possibly is the 1st time the *Alumni News* has been used to report nothing new to report.

Irv Price wrote to ask the dates of the '81 150-lb football reunion—Sept 25-27. They're going to honor the 1st team on its 45th anniversary. Coach Bob Grant will be there, along with **Lew Fancourt** and yours truly. Letters have gone to all members of that '36 team with known addresses, so if any of you were missed, write to **Bill Fuerst**. Come on

back, Irv. And how about you, **Bill Flanigan**? Bring your old pictures and join the fun.

J Ward Simonson is looking forward to retirement from HK Ferguson in '83, and practiced by touring W Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia last July. He and Helen live in Fairview Park, Ohio, and hobbies are photography, and stamp, coin and medal collecting. While on hobbies, **Kilian Schneider's** are golf, swimming, and pistol and rifle target shooting. Ever done any black powder shooting, Kili? I make custom Ky rifles and pistols now and then. Kili and Amy live in Sun City, Ariz, and play golf 6 times a wk around 11 golf courses in the area. Kili vacationed recently in Austria, Wien, Salzburg, "etc," and is a member of the German American Club. From one German to another: *bei guter gesundheit sein*.

Heard from **Robert McCormick**, who lives in Islip and enjoys family activities of tennis and swimming. Mac went to Acapulco last yr to rest from his duties as director of surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital in W Islip. He and Kay have 3 grandchildren and 6 children. Jeanne and **Bob Van Valkenburgh** also have 6 children; home is Springfield, Pa. Last yr they traveled to Seattle, Puget Sound, and Wenatchee, Wash, for an indistinct view of Mt St Helens; then on to Salt Lake City and Alta, Utah, where he lived 60 yrs ago, thence to Colo Springs to help celebrate his mother's 90th birthday. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Pat O'Rourke Smith, now living in Ga, sounds like real Georgian: "We're both on Atlanta League tennis teams, both garden, golf, do club work. I'm a real estate agent, specializing in investment property; Harry is also in real estate, manages 23 houses we have bought here in Atlanta. We loved living in Cal but love just as much change of seasons and even hot summers here. Enjoying 1st experience in business world."

Our prez, **Betty Shaffer Bosson**, writes that we have given another memorial tree to Cornell—a Carolina Bell, planted at south end of Goldwin Smith, near the Black Gum we gave in our last Reunion yr. Speaking of that, a postcard from **Dorothea Shanks Rose** recalls pleasant jaunt some of us made to ornithology lab on that wonderful weekend in '79.

Eddie Meyers Meyer and Max are "building new house at Palmas Del Mar (Puerto Rico)—overlooks Caribbean, is all sand colored. Even has place to display my shells. We have Puerto Rican cat Jibero; Jibe means 'farmer,' and we got him from a farm." Daughter Elizabeth married (last fall) Paul Michael Glaser, "Starsky of *Starsky and Hutch*."

Lois Peters Hoyt, interior designer in NYC, had a recent column syndicated by King Features (design of wonderful compact kitchen), who described her as "popular radio and TV talk show guest, member of American Soc of Interior Designers." She visited **Cay Grady Degler** in Palo Alto, Cal ("now a dashing size 10 in blue jeans, with figure teenagers could envy"); in Nov, Lois visited **Mary Schuster Jaffe '37**, senior scientist in GE lamp department, thinking of Ithaca as retirement home. **Marjorie Willerton White** retired in June '79 after 20 yrs with Extension. "Bob and I built small camp 35 miles from Lake Placid, teeny tiny house in Skaneateles next door to former house—both energy-savers, designed by son **Bob '65**." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 From Far Above

Here we go again from Marblehead. Never doubt that RLP is still prompting me that the

column is to be written this weekend! Thanks to all of you who have been feeling closer to us since his death for your many kindnesses, notes of sympathy, and phone calls.

The entire class must appreciate our president **Curt Alliaume**, a tremendous individual. He wrote the column almost immediately after I phoned him with the news, taking care of all of the details involved. Also, **Connie Logan Gros** wrote to me offering her help, which I accepted. I've told Curt I shall continue to write the column as long as I can. However, it should be a 2-man job! There are a few more '40 couples that might offer their time, as it is a pleasant and worthwhile project to share with each other. As our pastor says, "So be it."

As I write this in early Apr, many of you who serve Cornell by introducing the university to high school students will be interested in the change of role and title for our own **Bob Storandt**, who has directed university admissions since '62. On July 1st he is to become associate dean of admissions and coordinator of admissions volunteer programs. Cornell has begun a national search for a new director, and hopes to fill the spot by July 1. This job change will allow Bob to devote his efforts to the increasingly important task of training and directing alumni, faculty, and student volunteers who assist in the admissions recruiting process at Cornell. His position as coordinator is designed to facilitate on-going programs and activities to allow for the development of a more coordinated volunteer effort.

Many of us still have senior high youngsters to watch develop—my Bill is hoping to learn small wooden boat building at the Landing Boat Shop in Kennebunkport, Me. **Hank Thomassen** from Bloomington, Ill, has a daughter entering college this fall—he had not heard which one when we heard from him. Last Aug Hank was senior editor of McKnight Publishing Co in Bloomington, and was desperately looking for a buyer of his house in Maplewood, NJ. He and his wife Ruth also have a son, 28, and daughter Kathy, 30, who is giving them much hope for becoming grandparents this coming fall!

Marion (Goodrich), who has given yrs to the university admissions effort, lost her 1st husband **Dick Sunstein '39** after 38 yrs of marriage. They raised a son and daughter. Marion has married again to Edward Landy in Dec of '79, and lives on 36 Metacomet Rd, Waban, Mass.

I'd like to close this column with part of a letter from one who attended our 40th Reunion. From **Newell Beckwith**, 626 E South St, Corry, Pa: "It was the 1st (Reunion) ever for me and I enjoyed every minute of it. Our class officers deserve our thanks for the fine job they are doing. I am sorry to have turned my head when the class picture was taken. I was interested in the remark the lady next to me had made. She was **Elizabeth Keeney** during our college days, but now is Mrs Donald McKenzie. We spent all Sat afternoon talking about our good times together at Cornell, and about our classmates, whom we knew in our floriculture classes.

"During my 2nd, 3rd, and senior yrs at Cornell, I had a room with assistant professor **Kenneth Washburn '26**, MFA '29 and family in Forest Home. On registration day for our Reunion I noticed a leaflet about Prof Washburn on the desk. I was delighted to learn that he had an exhibit of his work on the 3rd floor of the Johnson Museum. My day was complete when I was able to see the man who had been so kind to me, and his 2 sons. Prof Washburn left Cornell in '50 to become a curator of an art museum in Los Alamos, Cal. Both he and his wife were from

Franklinville. I have been disappointed with the *Alumni News*—they made so much of the work of Prof Jason Seley '40, Art, and never have mentioned the work of this true artist."

Hoping to hear from many more of you who have not sent news of yourselves before! My thanks to all of you again. ● **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Irish Eyes

The *Ithaca Journal* featured a story by Kenny Van Sickle, headed "Good Ink for Frank Kavanagh." (See photo.) It just happened to appear on Mar 17, and Kenny wrote, "On St Patrick's Day there probably isn't a more Irish Irishman in town. He's a native of County Cork and came to the US shortly after WWI. When he was at St Vincent College, Castle Knock, Dublin, he was a wing three-quarters in rugby, played some handball, and ran track. He was under age, 16, when he enlisted in the service, and served 2 yrs in France with the Dublin Fusiliers. He became firmly entrenched in athletic training on arrival in this country, serving at the NY Athletic Club, Union College, then St Lawrence . . . and came to Ithaca in '37."

Well, so did we, and I guess most of us know the rest of the story. What about that "Good Ink" headline? It referred to the efforts and accomplishments of the university's head athletic trainer, emeritus, in the area of cutting down on injuries in all sports through the use of proper and well-designed athletic equipment. In that particular field, Doc has also made a national name for himself. We look forward to seeing that wearer o' the green and honorary '41er Doc Kavanagh at our tent, banquet, and other great Reunion events. We can always count on his being there with a twinkle in his eyes and an almost endless list of stories.

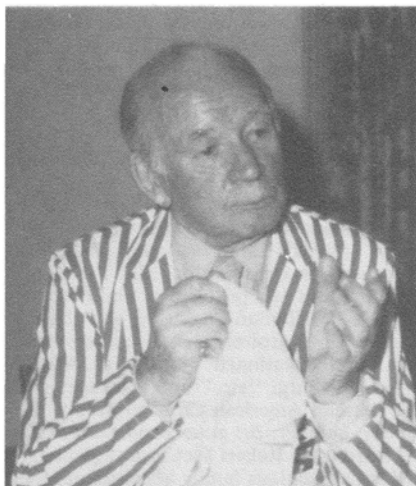
Robert W Haase, 10727 W 101st Terr, Overland Park, Kans: "Fred Munschauer has talked me into returning for Reunion. I will be flying myself back to Ithaca, and have told **Charlie Juhnke** that I will detour to Chicago to pick him up. I am still in the manufacturer's representative business, an operation which we incorporated the 1st of this yr as Midwestern Engineered Equipment Co here in Overland Park. Wife Arlene, son Curt, and I comprise the organization. I wanted to be king, but had to settle for president!"

Time and space have run out and **Eddie (Burgess)** and I are soon to leave for Ithaca and the greatest Reunion ever. See you at the tent! ● **Robert L Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

Excitement is rising as our 40th Reunion, June 11-14, approaches. **Ray Kruse**, and **Jean "Syvie" (Syverson)** and **Len Lewis** are in the throes of preparation for our return to the Hill. Many of us also have been making plans to visit family and friends in the northeast in conjunction with our long-awaited trip to Ithaca. We hope to see you there!

The last dues letter generated so much news that I am including it as quickly as space allows. If your item has not yet appeared, don't lose hope.

Jean Way Schoonover, 25 Stuyvesant St, NYC, traveled to Paris and London last fall, and we hope she will make it to Ithaca in June. Jean is president of Dudley-Henderson NYC Public Relations Inc, 40 W 57th St, NYC, and her husband has his own advertising agency, Raymond Schoonover Advertising. Jean serves on the board of directors of the YMCA of Greater NY, the University Council, the advisory council for Human Ecology, and is co-chairperson of the Public Relations Advisory Committee of the Coun-



Frank Kavanagh (See '41 column.)

cil. The Schoonovers have 3 grown children—Katherine, a graduate of Radcliffe and NYU Law, and her husband both work for NY law firms; Don, NYU, is a writer; and **Jim '79** works at Indian River Plantation, Stuart, Fla.

Ruth Myers Stauffer and **Neil** live at 271 Walnut Lane, York, Pa. Their winter address is 12121 Lost Tree Village, N Palm Beach, Fla. ● **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

42 Felicitaciones!

Or, as we say in the good old USA, congratulations, **Gustavo J Vollmer**—Gus to us! A full-page article in the *Beta Theta Pi* cites our classmate as the "#1 Boy Scout," and goes on to list his many civic and business achievements. Gus is the founding president of *Fe y Alegria*, an organization now operating in 5 countries, which helps children in poor areas. Today, over 10,000 are supported by this organization.

In '63, Gus became the first permanent chairman of Scouting's World Committee, and he has been a member of that body for World Scouting for 2 terms. In addition, he is chairman of the World Scout Foundation, with headquarters in Switzerland. (Honorary chairman is King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden.) The foundation raises money needed to build scouting around the world. Gus's business interests are many, among them the sugar growing and refining firm Central El Palmar, of which he is president, and Banco Mercantil, Venezuela's 2nd largest commercial bank, of which he is chairman. He serves on many boards including the IBM World Trade Board, SC Johnson advisory board, and many educational boards in the US. A great article about a good guy, a classmate we can all be proud of.

Dorothy C Hulst, Rte 2, 4449 Tully Rd, Hughson, Cal, writes that she retired in June '79 to take over management of the ranch. She is doing consulting in child development/parent education, and is also active in child advocacy at the local and state level. Dorothy says it's great making choices. And she's looking forward to Reunion in '82.

If any of you are planning to travel to Ithaca next summer for CAU (Cornell's Adult U), you may want to sign up for **Leo A Wuori's** feline health seminar, July 12. Like the many other courses CAU offers, it's open to all alumni and other adults. Leo has joined the staff of the Vet College's feline health center to coordinate the public service and fund-raising aspects of the center. He will also organize various programs for cat breed-

ers, in addition to the program for CAU. Dr Wuori was named the '79 Veterinarian of the Yr by the NY State Vet Med Soc.

I am sorry to end on a sad personal note, but I must tell you that my dear husband Scott suffered a coronary and passed away on Mar 23. Although he was a true Blue (Yale '32), Cornell was very close to his heart, and many of you met him at our last Reunion, at University Council weekends, CAU, or the many other Cornell functions he attended and thoroughly enjoyed. He loved a good party, and particularly enjoyed our last Reunion, where you made him feel very much a part of the group and very much at home. Although he had been under the doctor's care, he seemed to be doing very well, and it was a terrible shock. I am trying to keep busy with my job, and such therapy as writing this column. The world is very empty without him. ● **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025.

43 On to Retirement

Lou Preston can now afford retirement, with daughter Martha graduated from Va Tech and wife Kay teaching at an Ithaca junior high. With Social Security payments for '80 complete, **Steve Dempsey** came through with this yr's dues. **Sy Stillman**, with office in Roslyn Hts, keeps busy as "expert planning witness" in NYC area litigation actions involving zoning and condemnation proceedings. **John Holden** strayed far enough from home at Southampton to see Cornell win at Yale.

Nothing exciting happened to **Wayne Evans** in 1980. **Dick Nickerson** and **Dave Mertz** and their spouses had what must have been a great "reunion" last Halloween. The Garden Restaurant in Philly no longer welcomes their company! Same does not hold true for **Bud Kastner's** Christopher Rider House (which Bud and Lou own) on Cape Cod, Mass (which Bud and Lou may own). **Al Dorskin** not only paid his dues this yr, but also shared his art collection with Cornell, for which all '43ers can be proud and appreciative. **Tony LaScala's** firm broke into national TV (NBC's *730 Magazine*) with feature on "aerial applicators."

Jack Chance, tired of commuting to mid-Manhattan, moved office to Upper Montclair, NJ, only a half-block from home. **Sam Hunter** flew to England and returned on that "gorgeous ship," the *Queen Elizabeth II*. Proved it by reporting on QEII stationery! **Dick Walter** made this dues collector very happy by paying his dues up to and including 1995, with one very nice check! Anticipating 1980 retirement, **Walt Ross** purchased Santa Barbara, Cal, home for future occupancy. Walt reports that **Bob Griffith**, now a widower, still lives in Girard, Ohio. Daughter Pamela, married to **Lawrence Dunham '73**, still takes orders from Walt's place of business (Ross Equipment) in Rochester.

Walt Schaeer, DVM '47 out of Maine, plans '83 retirement at age 62. Wish I could too! A Nov 20 news release from the FCC announced that **Dan Ohlbaum**, formerly deputy general counsel, has been named acting chairman of FCC's Review Board. I hope Dan will keep us posted on what happens next.

Bob Noyes (San Antonio, Texas) has been appointed senior vice president, quality performance, for La Quinta Motor Inns Inc. If any of you have had problems with your inn accommodations in the past, you won't have from now on. **Dick Smith** still baking buns in Norwalk, Ohio. **Dave Frucht** continues to operate (surgery, that is) out of Huntington, while daughter **Martha '76** functions as art coordinator in Cambridge, Mass, and son **Bill '78** free-lances as writer in NYC. This

column writer may subcontract with Bill to check spelling in future dues letters, as more than a few of you have requested! ● **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

Mary Jo Borntreger Ray, Dallas, Texas, entertained my daughter Nancy at lunch at her house; Nancy is working at the Hyatt Regency there. Mary Jo's husband Jim has started his own business, while she keeps busy with bridge, oil painting, cooking, and other hobbies. They have 3 married daughters and 5 grandchildren. **Louise (Borntreger) '45** and **Jim Weigel '45**, Mary Jo's sister and brother-in-law, and their 20-yr-old twin daughters spent Christmas with them.

B J Bockstedt Forgham and Dick still live in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. She writes, "With our 3 sons now a part of our business, we find ourselves spending more time in the States." They have a small townhouse in SW Miami; they have 3 sons and 2 daughters. Barbara is in Miami, Fla, and is a secretary in the Pizza Hut corporate office; Pat is in Atlanta, Ga, a sales representative for Del Monte Co. The sons are in Haiti involved in the family business, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Rich is in administration, Rann, marketing and sales; and Earl is a plant engineer. Rich is married, has 2 kids, R J Forgham III and Carla.

Caroline Norfleet Church never forgets my birthday card, on which she wrote of having had lunch with **Jean Warner Whiting**, **Ginny Farley Wetherill**, and **Beth Smiley Borst** in West Chester, Pa, in Jan; then going on to Mass for daughter Sarah's wedding. Sarah and husband Tom Trotter work for GE Ordnance Systems in Pittsfield.

Jerry Jenks Gaenger is selling real estate in Schenectady but will soon be moving to Prescott, Ariz, to be nearer to their Cal son and daughter and their families. They are designing their future home.

Next time you write, **Carol Miller Wilkins** and **Clara Louise Lutz**, send me some news. And to Clara, of course the plea was for Class of '43's dues. Our class, your class. In Feb, **Barbara Sauer** became guidance counselor at Julia Richman High School in NYC.

I have a few more tidbits which I'll use next column, but meantime, all of you out there reading this, feel free to contact me. I really do try to keep up with everything. ● **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Beautification

Beautification of the campus has been enthusiastically supported by members of the Class of '44. President **Charlie Williams** reports that the number of duespayers is running about 50 ahead of this time last yr. From each \$20 payment, \$5 goes to the Class of '44 Campus Beautification Project. Several classmates have paid more; the "overage" automatically is placed in the project fund. If you haven't paid class dues already, do it now. More than 300 paid last yr—that's a goodly number. But we have 400-450 who have paid dues once or more in the past 5 yrs. The target of Charlie and your other officers is to get "everybody" to pay this yr, and in future yrs.

A new address appears for **Walt** and **Clara Ellen Gerould**, 109 Randeckers Lane, Kensington, Conn. Walt is marketing manager, New Britain Machine Co. Clara Ellen writes, "We're returning home to Conn. Looking forward to '44 tailgate parties at Yale-Cornell games, and being close to Ithaca once more." That sentiment is from a Wellesley '43!

Hendy Riggs, LLB '49 and **Ray Van Swerigen** join your correspondent in remorse

about the '80 Yale tailgate party—missing it, that is. But we promise to join the Geroulds in joining **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, etc, at New Haven in '82 and at Princeton, Nov 21, this yr. Mark that one on your calendars. Meanwhile, Ray says he is "speeding up to retirement." Remember when retirement was something that only the Classes of 1919 and 1924 talked about? **Bill Work** probably will campaign for a tailgate party at Hanover. Son Paul is Dartmouth '84. They have an annual bet on the football game. "Paul's surprise at having to pay up this last year was equalled only by mine," says Bill.

Kenneth Kiehle lives in Livonia. He is one of our veterinarian classmates. **Gracie Davis Lewis** isn't, but has close ties: husband **Ralph '45** and son **Steve '78** graduated from the Vet College, and are in practice together. Youngest son Donald is in veterinary school at Kans State. Grace and Ralph listed 5 grandchildren a yr ago. She is "still quilting—and get with it, Joe; it is the new and lively hobby for modern mothers, grandmothers, young gals, etc." The admonition was for a comment by your correspondent several yrs ago about a chorus from that *old* song, "It was from Aunt Dinah's quilting party, I was seeing Nellie home."

Bob Bryant is president of Dobbs Houses Inc. In Jan he was named a director of the parent, Carson Pirie Scott & Co, Chicago. **Barbara Van Slyke** Anderson, Ganado, Ariz, writes of her 3 children, all U of Ariz: "I didn't succeed in making easterners out of any of them, but did acquire a future son-in-law when 2nd daughter spent 2 yrs at St Lawrence U." **Jerry Barad** says that he and Bea joined the grandparents circle last June. He continues in the practice of gynecology, but manages "to spend at least a month each yr doing field work in my hobby of studying and collecting desert plants. Last trip to Zimbabwe, S Africa, and SW Africa in Nov-Dec was most rewarding.

Priscilla (Alden) '46 and **Gordon Clement** enjoyed a vacation in Cancun, Mexico. When he wrote in Feb, the Clements were looking forward to a trip on the QEII, a prize won by Priscilla on *Name That Tune*. Less enthusiastically, "I'm still covering New England to the tune of 40,000 miles per yr." Gordon is president of Case Sales.

George, LLB '48 and **Hazel Ross Getman** write that "college tuitions are tapering off, but not very fast. Youngest son **Ross '81** will enter the Harvard Law School; Anne is a freshman at St Lawrence, and our youngest daughter is a freshman in high school." Hazel and George probably challenge classmates for the most grandchildren. They have 11, including 5-yr-old triplets. Any challengers? **Hank** and **Zan Hamilton Bates '45** aren't, but "we're having a ball with our 4 girls, 3 sons-in-law, and 3 grandchildren." **Bobbie Hall** and **Jerry Bowne '43** also joined the grandparents circle. The father is son **Douglas '73**, "so another Cornell generation, perhaps." According to historical arithmetical projection, Class of 2003? Wow!

Another Barbara from Home Ec (in our day), **Barb Chapin Weeks**, met for dinner with **Mary Pollard Clist** and **Marian Stout Lynes**. The dinner included "reminiscing." Apparently there is more to reminisce about; Mary says they plan to repeat it this spring. Mary served as acting director of the Learning Resource Center at SUNY Ag and Tech in Cobleskill for the spring term. Last Oct she enjoyed "a leisurely 2-wk cruise on inland waterways—Long Isl Sound, Hudson River, the Erie Canal. "Highly therapeutic!" Mary, having spent some time in the hospital in 1946 listening to the great ballad singer Burl Ives, I must ask, "Was the Erie rising, did the cap-

tain get married, did the cook she go to jail, did you ever get to Buffalo?" If not, why? ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Another Winner

Upon receipt of my Apr *Alumni News* I turned quickly to the class notes and '45 was missing. I suspected my contribution was a bit late or the US mails handled it in accordance with established procedures.

We have another winner this month: **Howard J Sanders**, senior editor for *Chemical & Engineering News*, published by the American Chemical Soc, won 1st place honors in the newspaper and magazine divisions of the American Dental Assn's 1980 Science Writers Award competition. His award winner was an article entitled "Tooth Decay," which explored the causes and preventive measures related to dental disease. Howard has been previously recognized by the American Heart Assn and Arthritis Foundation for his literary contributions. Congratulations, Howard; keep up the good work, it's most important.

A bit of nostalgia, if I may? The Mar issue of the *News* contained an article by old friend **Lou Mihalyi '43**, including a picture of Lou in his ROTC garb of the era and my late beloved mother standing on the front steps of 105 Catherine St. A minimum of 500 Cornellians dating from '26-'76 called that address home for one or more school yrs. I well remember Lou, and in surveying my photo albums I find a print of the same picture. Thanks for the article and the heartwarming surprise at seeing my dear mother. Thanks to you too, Lou!

See some of '45ers at Reunion in June, and join with '46 at their most gracious invitation. ● **Col William A Beddoe**, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Ready to Jive

No more pep talks, this is it—within a few days you should be packing your bags for Ithaca. Hope you all are prepared for the 35 and Ready to Jive Reunion. I know **Bill Papsco** and **Barb Schaefer** Colbert have spent months on preparations but they need YOU to be successful.

The **Summervilles** did it again, and I'm glad they moved back East so they can come to Reunion. I just learned through a belated Christmas letter that **David "Skip" '48** and **Jan (Bassette)** moved to Amherst, Mass, last summer. They painted beautiful pictures of our Northwest—Tacoma, Olympic Peninsula, and eastern Alaska. They skied at White Pass and Crystal Mt. Skip sailed in the Swiftsure Race, and the Little Swiftsure, on a Tartan 34. Jan took tour boat, *Princess Marguerite*, 3 times to Victoria. Skip commutes daily to Agawam (Ballard Eng and Tank Co); Jan is finishing her MED in counseling at U of Mass; son Preston lives in Okla; daughter Amy married, May 1980, and lives in Sackets Harbor; daughter Jessie is in Syracuse, where husband works on an MBA at Syracuse U.

Bill '43 and **Avis Kirkendall Reed** have 3 sons: John (SUNY, Oswego '74); Hugh (Broome Comm College '75); and **David '80**. The Reeds vacationed in England in '77 and in Bermuda in '80.

John and **Eileen Hardifer** Mial wrote that their daughter was married in Apr '80 to Peter Roe, son of **William '43** and **Margaret Tomlinson Roe '44**. Holly and Peter live in Brownville and son Russell lives in Atlanta. In Nov, the Mials went golfing at Kiawah Isl. ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Judging by the dues returns, which were high in numbers but low on information, most of '46 will be exchanging news in person at Reunion. I'm sure that everyone realizes this will be the best Reunion we've ever had!

John P Fraser and **Martha (Parce)**, MS '48 are the grandparents of twins born last fall. During working hours, John is involved in oil spill countermeasures, planning and response, for Shell Oil in Houston; after working hours he's restoring an old farm house near Round Top, about 2 hours west of Houston. (I hope you have the mineral rights under that farm, John.)

Rod Stieff (102 Castlewood, Baltimore, Md) says that he and **Russ Scott** will be returning to Reunion and hopes to be able to have a phonathon to encourage old friends to be there. I've sent you some phone numbers of our classmates; sorry I wasn't able to help on the classmates from western NY.

Jim Weston, MD '48 (7824 Academy Trail, NE, Albuquerque, NM) has a problem similar to mine. We have children graduating from Dartmouth June 14. It's going to be an early AM departure for me on the 14th, since I don't want to miss any more of Reunion than necessary, and I wouldn't miss graduation at Dartmouth. I hope you feel the same, Jim. Jim is a professor of pathology and state medical investigator (NM's "Quincy"). Daughter Debbie, who graduated 3 yrs ago from Whitman, is in Middlebury's master's program in France. Wife Dean, a dietitian at Presbyterian Hospital, traveled in Europe last yr. Jim is active in backpacking, skiing, and biking.

The next report will be written at Reunion. You should plan to be there. Your friends will be glad you came! ● **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickering Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

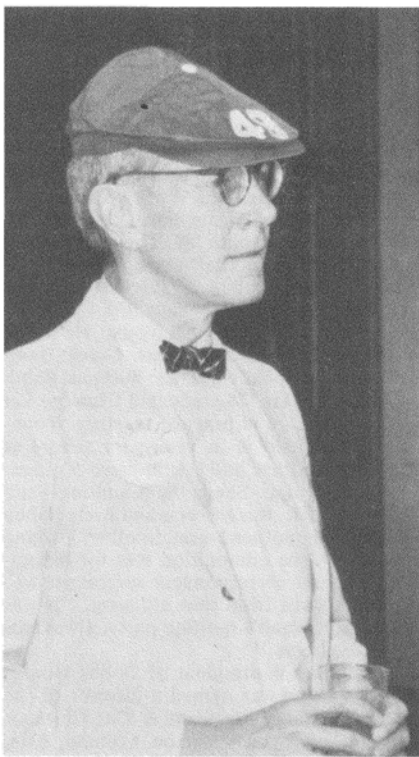
47 Old News Is Good

Some of you may have noticed that it sometimes takes months to get your letters into the column. This is partly due to the 2-month lag between the column entry date and the printing date, and partly due to your correspondent's desire to spread the news over the yr. You are sometimes reading material written, as in this column's case, last fall. So be aware and adjust the past, present, and future tense accordingly—after all, old news is good.

Louis R Tyler, who can be reached c/o Litchfield, 747 Finley Lane, Craig, Colo, is back working for Aramco in Saudi Arabia, where he started following graduation. Says he, "Lots of changes here since we left in '64. We are looking forward to again being able to travel the world on vacations as we used to do. So far a trip to N Yemen has been the extent of our travels. With all our kids grown and off on their own, this time it is just my wife and I."

Stan Reiter, 71 Ashton Ave, New Haven, Conn, has sons Howard, a senior at Princeton; Robert, a sophomore at Yale; Steven, a junior at Hopkins Grammar School; and a daughter Debra, in the 8th grade at the same school. Saw Athens, Thesalonika, and Rhodes on a trip to Greece in Nov.

Raymond C and **Shirley Buck Rabeler** filled us in on happenings in their family. Ray is an accountant at Bestway Lumber Co and an elder at St Paul Lutheran Church. Shirley is a teacher at Home Nursery School, on the home economics program committee (Extension), secretary-treasurer of the church ladies guild, volunteer at Homer Elementary School, and active in the Cortland County CWC. They have 2 grandchildren—Laura May Settle, born Dec 8, '79, to daughter **Beverly '72** (Hum Ec) and **Thomas Settle '75** (Ag); and Brian E Rabeler, born Sept 10,



The noble secretary of '49 (See column.)

1980, to Robert and Jayne Rabeler. Daughter **Lorinda '81** (Arts) was married to **Michael Settle '79** (Ag). Youngest son **Bruce '84** is in Ag. Son Carl graduated in May '80 from U of San Francisco Law School. Three daughters are married to 3 farmers in St Johnsville, Fort Plain, and Cortland.

An apology to **Norma Isaacson Remes** for calling the Bank St College of Education the Bark St College in the Jan column. **Jack** and **Naomi Strumer Samkoff's** daughter Debbie, (MIT '77) is a doctoral candidate in chemistry at the U of Ill, and expects to have her degree by summer. She has crystallized several long-handled osmium organic salts and analyzed them with x-ray diffraction. Says Naomi, "When asked what they will be used for, Debbie replies, 'We don't know yet, but right now I own the world's supply of it!'" Daughter Judith graduated from Johns Hopkins in '79 and last June received her master of science in epidemiology from Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. This yr, while applying to med schools, she's working for **Susan Pardee Baker '51**, who is considered a foremost authority on the subject of accidental injuries.

"As for Mama," continues Naomi, "I've been doing quite a bit of substitute teaching in math and science, recently much of it in chemistry at the high school level. The shocking hilarity of that will not be lost on anyone who remembers me from those crazy evening labs in Navy Chem II, better known as 'Qual,' (where the reagent room had a huge sign saying 'They Shall Not Pass,' and it nearly came true!)" Jack is manager of instrumentation and control engineering at the graver water division of Ecodyne in Union, NJ. ● **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

48 Show the Flag!

If you haven't received it already, you should soon be opening an envelope containing the soul-searching "anonymous questionnaire," which, if enough of us '48ers fill out and mail, should provide much fun and games at

our 35th Reunion in '83. So, don't let it lie around or get misplaced or lost. Fill it out and mail as instructed from a clandestine location, with no fingerprints or other evidence on it that could reveal your identity.

As you will see on the last page of the questionnaire, there will be a significant reward for filling out the questionnaire though your anonymity will have been preserved. In addition, the class treasury could be swelled by considerable megabucks if sufficient classmates complete the questionnaire to make the statistical results marketable to various organizations for an exorbitant fee, which the class treasury proposes to charge.

Fred Heisley, Phoenix, Ariz, has been president of his own company, Ensco, for 19 yrs, with no lack of nepotism in hiring employees. Due to increase in business or expansion of the family he is constructing a new plant.

Helen Hano Morgante is executive director of the Council for the Arts at Glen Cove, Wunch Arts Center, having received her MA in arts administration from NYU. Her work has included restoration of a 1,000-seat auditorium, and creation of a 32-loom weaving studio, a dance studio, and performing arts space. An "All Nations" arts festival last Sept drew 20,000. Glen Cove is one of only 2 "cities" on Long Isl. This arts center is helping to revitalize the economy of the city, which started going downhill when its most prominent citizen, J P Morgan, passed away many yrs ago.

Bruce Thomas, out of Beaver Falls, Pa, and now in Middletown, Ohio, has been named patent counsel in Armco's corporate legal function. He has been a patent attorney with Armco since '52. **Anthony Ferrara**, Valley Stream, is vice president, chem engineering, A Epstein and Sons. **Bob Yarnall** is chairman, Yarway Corp, Blue Bell, Pa.

Anastasia Kokos Spyrou, Hollis, Queens, is a nurse, working with her husband in his practice. **Bart** and **Kathleen Holm** are "into weddings"—3 in the last 16 months—and "are not ready for what comes next." (Or so they say; come on now!) **Frank Wiley** recently purchased property near Savannah, Ga, and wants to know if there are '48ers around. Try our system, Frank! Hang a big white flag outside your house with red letters on it saying "Cornell '48." Neighbors and passersby will ask what it means and word-of-mouth will soon spread throughout the county and environs and '48ers will seek you out.

Also, whenever you go out, wear a straw hat with a band on it that says "Cornell '48." We have tried this and it works perfectly. Just the other day, **Willard Smith**, insurance agent in Garden City, showed up at the same club we belong to. Also, **Eric "Rick" Carlson**, Manhasset, drove by the writer's house the other day on his way to pick up some linguine from Razzano's Take-out Restaurant, saw the flag and speeded up and, when he got home, wrote out his check for class dues.

Incidentally, Rick, our son **Bob Persons III '73** was a "Delt" like you; the writer's fraternity feared that one Persons every 50 yrs was about all any house could survive (at least that's what they tell me). ● **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Yours Truly

What is a class secretary? Well, they're accountable, attentive, consistent, cooperative, helpful, indefatigable, ingenious, observant, persistent, sociable, and generally available at Cornell functions. Now, if you believe all that, here's some more. Some of them write their class news column, others write class News & Dues letters; they correct the class

membership roster, forward the dues to the treasurer and carry out the responsibilities of official correspondent. They like to meet with other alumni. Oh, yes, they come in all sizes and shapes. This particular model (see photo) has just completed his 12th yr of service with his class (not including a previous term as president). Notice the class identification, complete with taster glass. The occasion was Reunion '80 at the \$1 Million Class ceremony in Ithaca. A class secretary knows that to represent a class, one must be present.

Bill Koch has returned from an extended overseas assignment with AT&T in Iran. That's not surprising. He is now manager of analysis techniques/budget summary in Basking Ridge, NJ, with a nearby residence in Pittstown. **Richard Lilley**, Ridgmar Plz, Ft Worth, Texas, retired in Dec '79 from the General Services Administration. He is now associated with a real estate operation.

Ralph Mignone, president of Mignone Associates Architects, Babylon, has conveniently opened offices in Clearwater, Fla. Good move. **Eleanor Flemings Munch**, Five Logs Way, Gaithersburg, Md, writes that the "3 older children married and gone, 4th is in service with the Army in N Germany. It's really quiet around here now, just myself and **Neil '48.**" **Norm Tinkle**, Wantastiquet Dr, Brattleboro, Vt, after 25 yrs of "minding the store" has sold the building and ended the business. He and his wife plan to take the summer off, relax, and do a little traveling. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Nov with a wk in Barbados.

Leonard Lehman, Alta Vista Rd, Bethesda, Md, and family spent 3 wks in Bulgaria last summer, while daughter Amy, now with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, participated in the 10th International Ballet Competition. Family recuperated from Bulgaria with 2 wks in Hawaii, which included American Bar Assn convention (how convenient!). Son **Jeff '77**, married to **Diane Becker '79**, completed his term as editor of *Mich Law Review*, and will receive his JD this June. A busy successful family!

Marjorie Mayer Roberts, Springwood Manor, Loudonville, announces that son **Jeffrey '76** presented them with grandson Adam last Sept. The Roberts are retired now and offer fellow Cornellians the grand tour around Empire State Plaza and other State Capital sights. Of course, you have to catch them while they're not traveling or otherwise enjoying the pleasures of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Fred Board, Boulevard Dr, Hicksville, who was a disabled WWII veteran when he assumed the directorship of JOB (Just One Break, a NY placement center), suffered a ruptured cerebral aneurysm in '78. All the dire prognosis predictions were exaggerated, for although retired on disability, he looks forward to productive activity.

Herb Schwartz, Willow Dr, Briarcliff Manor, a most enthusiastic and supportive class member, is now a grandfather. Whew! New fathers are exceeded only by grandfathers in their exuberance (phototaking and videotaping indeed)! • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 CAU Week

I'm sorry to report that **Carl Anthony**, a San Francisco attorney who was very active in our class, died in Dec '80. A scholarship fund has been established in his memory by the CC of N Cal. We will all miss Carl.

Ed Backlund reports from Seneca Falls that he is active participating in outdoor athletics—canoeing in N Ontario—and visiting one of his children at Cornell. **Jim Tregurtha**

lives in San Diego, Cal; he retired from the Navy on July 1, '80. Jim is working for the Anaheim Memorial Hospital Assn. I received a newspaper clipping which said **Stan Garrison, DVM** recently received a certificate of merit from the NYS Vet Med Soc.

Richard L Ottinger remains active in politics in the Westchester County area, and is a US Congressman. Dick has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Court of Appeals of the State of NY. **Eugene von Wening Jr** is a vice president and general manager of Turner Construction Co in San Francisco, and recently became president of the Associated General Contractors of Cal for '81.

Thomas J McGuff has been promoted to vice president, aircraft systems, of Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies; he lives in Somers, Conn. Speaking of corporate promotions, **Roger W Gibson** recently was appointed group vice president, marketing, consumer products division of Top Value Enterprises. He lives in Dayton, Ohio, and is active in many local organizations.

From **Sally Stroup DeGroot** we learn: The Class of '50 has reserved the wk of July 12, the 2nd session of Cornell Adult U (CAU) at Ithaca, for a mini-reunion. A special mailing went in Jan to all donors and dues-paying members of '50 to inform them of the programs available that wk, and extolling 6 glorious days at Cornell to explore gorges, play golf and tennis, as well as attending exciting classes with dynamic faculty. The CAU board of **Mike McHugh** was very enthusiastic about the idea, and class president **Walt Bruska** has said to move ahead to set this precedent for 1950.

We will have a floor or portion of an area set aside in Donlon for housing of class members. One or 2 special events will be planned, such as cocktails, or a late evening piano session. This is in response to the many expressions from last June's reunioners for more opportunities to come back to the Hill, be with friends, and partake of the Cornell offerings. We may have a small number of participants, but the idea may grow over the next several yrs. If we have cocktails, it's a BYO or a head tax. Simple things like a tennis round robin won't cost money. People will probably make their own plans for checking out eating places around the area.

The topic for that wk is "The Decade of the '80s," a good drawing card for those who want to exercise their brains. From **Mike McHugh**, who heads up Adult U, here's a summary of the program for the wk: "The Decade of the '80s: Fred Kahn, Ted Lowi, and Dick Rosecrance. Collecting Rare Books: Don Eddy, Peter Kahn, plus the Lowrys (he's the owner of Swan Galleries and she of Argosy Book Store). International Home Cooking: Charlotte Bruce. Our Living World of Nature: Dick Fischer. Shakespeare: Barbara Rosecrance. And for classmates who are doctors or who are in related health professions, a special 'Psychiatry Update' from faculty of the Medical College.

"Don't forget the children and grandchildren, CAU is a family education-vacation."

If you need more information, write to Mike (626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850). A half-dozen classmates had signed up by the end of Mar. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064.

Ursula Sennewald Myers was appointed director of Rock County (Wisc) Department of Social Services in '79, overseeing 125 employes and responsible for programs involving \$15-16 million. Sally and Dick enjoy the Milwaukee Symphony, and in her spare time Sally pursues her artwork—as I recall her specialty is fiber art. Son Ted, 24, attends medi-

cal school at the U of Wisc, alma mater of Bruce, 21, and Lisa, 26. Sally reported the marriage of **Gretchen (Van Brockle) '51** widow of **Jack Gerken '50**. Now Gretchen Shutt, she lives in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Jean Pirnie Clements heartily endorses **Sally Stroup DeGroot's** letter on Reunion, adding her congratulations to all who made the 30th such a success. Husband **Tom '49** and his classmates who attended agreed, though they claim credit for the best blazers of all. Jean is interested in '50 CAU; she has been attending CAU for yrs and is enthusiastic about the programs. She has also been active in the formation of a tri-county (Warren, Washington, Saratoga) alumni group for the more than 600 Cornellians in the area. Their interesting and well-attended programs have included guest speakers Tom Leavitt, director of the Johnson Museum, and Ag dean **David Call '54**, PhD '60. "Cornellians who haven't met before seem to become instant friends. What would any of us do without Cornell?"

• **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Great Non-News

Marvelous bits of non-news come my way—one of the timelier ones is a *Wall St Journal* report of a flap over restoring Coors Beer (wouldn't it be nice to have some at Reunion?) to U of Colo, Boulder, campus, previously boycotted because **Joseph Coors '39** is something less than a flaming liberal. **Arthur Ingraham**, the U of Colo's director of food service says, "The state legislature looks at us like a bunch of wild-eyed, fire-eating crazies." Attaboy Art, that just doubled the sales of the beer.

Alfred Blumstein (1455 Wightman St, Pittsburgh, Pa), also at academe but not (necessarily) into beer, rather professor of urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon, last yr attended UN Congress on Crime and Treatment of Offenders in Caracas, Venezuela; he is also chairman of Pa commission on same. Good Cornell score: **Lisa '81**, **Ellen '82**, plus **Diane**, **Marietta '84**.

Which leads me to **Brad and Bardee Stirland Bond** (101 Hillside Way, Marietta, Ohio)—she teaches "math horizons" (beyond the blue?) there. Brad is described as "retired on the job"; also as "running the Needleplace." **James D Wideman** (159 Karen Dr, Decatur, Ill) is manager of international engineering for AE Staley Manufacturing Co, processor of corn and soybeans.

Thomas B Gill (349 Compton Hills Dr, Wyoming, Ohio) vacations on Marco Isl as often as possible. **Sam Hochberger** (2 Mayflower Dr, Tenafly, NJ); busy, busy, busy with tennis, community theater, swimming, vacationing in San Diego; retired from construction company to do a little design and construction in Middle East. **Edgar J Abram** (Box 51, Quaquaga) seems equally busy as 8th grade science teacher combined with interests in electronics, model aircraft, golf, bowling, playing the organ, entertaining.

George Hano (20 E Greenwich Rd, Longmeadow, Mass) reports on his and his wife's activities on Mass Historical Commission, Springfield Library and Museums Assn, and a cultural education collaborative. **Kent Roberts, DVM** (940 McBryde Dr, Blacksburg, Va) faces an exciting challenge as faculty member of new (founded Sept '80) Va-Md College of Vet Med at Va Tech, after private practice in Purcellville, Va, since graduation.

William S Coley Jr (123 Fern Cir, Trumbull, Conn), as vice president for some HoJos in my region, went to a Miami convention and then to Dallas to visit **Bob '54** and **Connie Devine James '54**. **Walter Dean**, an IBM

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Ithaca and New York State

L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge

RESTAURANT FRANÇAIS
1152 THE DANBY ROAD
ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850
(607) 273-3464

ETIENNE MERLE '69



Ross' NORTH FORK RESTAURANT

JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef-Owner

Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971 516 765 2111



william recht jr '52
lion's rock
316 east 77th street new york, ny 10021 212 988-3610

Visiting Cornell? Enjoy bed & breakfast at the

BENN CONGER COUNTRY INN

206 W. Cortland St., Groton, N.Y. 13073.
Reservations: (607) 898-3282
Robert S. Oaksford, I.L.R. '63
Margaret Oaksford, Librarian, Hotel Adm.

New Jersey



PALS CABIN
FAMOUS STEAK HOUSE
Eagle Rock and Prospect Ave's
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4000



"ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST SUBURBAN RESTAURANTS"
Eagle Rock Avenue
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4300

MARTY HORN '50 DON HORN '73
BUNNY HORN '77 JIM HORN '79

New Jersey

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N.J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60
Bill Garrow '58



COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS
91 Main St.,
Chatham, N. J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37

Located across from Newark Airport



Motor Lodge & Restaurant
Routes 1 & 9 South
Newark, New Jersey 07114
201-824-4000

Dan Walker '57

Managed by Hospitality Division, Helmsley-Spear

Pennsylvania

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family
215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

New England



The Colony
Cool Summers
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
John S. Banta '43

Midwest

ST. JAMES HOTEL



An elegant Victorian restoration

406 MAIN STREET
RED WING, MINNESOTA
(612) 388-2846

Washington, D.C.

1001—18th St., N.W. (at K)
15201 Shady Grove Rd.
Rockville, MD

Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19

famous for
seafood and
prime steaks
for over
a century



Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)
always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge



PAGET, BERMUDA

Represented by Robert Reid Associates, Inc., 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. 212-757-2444, toll-free 800-223-5352, Bermuda direct 809-292-1000.

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE HOTEL EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907
SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

Hawaii



GREETERS OF HAWAII

- Airport Greeting Services
 - Flowers, leis and plants shipped anywhere.
 - Send for free brochure.
- P.O. Box 29638
Honolulu, Hawaii 96820
Pete Fithian '51

systems engineer, has another tough job as president of the Assn for Retarded Citizens of Columbus. **Arthur Kalish** (2 Bass Pond Dr, Old Westbury), a Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison tax partner, suggests we should have a class book—something like Harvard's 25th. Art, put it together in time for our 35th.

Dr **Paul J LaRochelle** (427 Beech St, Holyoke, Mass) has a patent for Pastimint, a chewable mint for toothbrushing, now being finished for market. He enjoyed a busman's holiday doing a little dentistry in St Martin. Best of all, **Paul Jr '77** will graduate from McGill Med in '81. Nice to hear from so many who haven't written for a while. Hope to see many of you in Ithaca in June. ● **Bill Eustis**, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830.

Terri Novotny Raeder, Onesquethaw Creek Rd, Fuera Bush, is expected with a number of friends at Reunion, presumably leaving behind a competent sitter to look after her championship Irish wolfhounds. Last summer she polished up her skills at CAU's dog breeding and kennel management course. She is also a considerable photographer and her husband is quite a flyer. Terri must get terrific photos from up on high.

Marion Roberts Woodhead, 237 Acacia St, Lake Jackson, Texas, is the proud grandmother of Angela, 4, Katy, 2, and Liz Ann, 1. Last summer she traveled to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland and saw the Passion Play. She is vice president of AAUW and president of the local PGA.

Mary E Woods, 11 Wildcliff Rd, New Rochelle, is a clinical social work psychotherapist in private practice. She is co-author, with Florence Hollis, of the 3rd edition of a textbook, *Casework: A Psychosocial Therapy*, published by Random House in Mar. Mary, you should get together with Prof **Shelly Epstein Akabas**, director of the Industrial Social Welfare Center at Columbia U School of Social Work . . . or maybe you already have!

Sonia Mogenson Adsit, Rte 2, Box 71, Bogart, Ga, gave a generous check to Shelly's Reunion Alumni Fund drive, "in memory of **Adele Dean Mogensen '23**, who gave me my love of nature and taught so many others the thrill and joy of the outdoors." **Sue Pardee Baker**, 4705 Keswick Rd, Baltimore, Md, will miss Reunion because "the timing is bad, unfortunately." She is responsible for a 2-wk conference at Johns Hopkins just before departing for Ariz to participate in a course on "airplane crash reconstruction" (which she says will provide a nice sabbatical from "teaching, advising and writing"). ● **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 Mailbag

Here is a wonderful letter I received from **Ed Crocco**: "Add another to the list of 50th birthdays—passed that mark earlier last summer. And, as a single guy involved in a fascinating world of engineering and construction, the days flash by. I am alive and well. I settled down in Greenwich, Conn, 24 yrs ago and formed an engineering practice now involved in architectural and engineering design of commercial and residential buildings, energy management systems, interiors, lighting systems for the theater and entertainment facilities, and the development of 'turn-key' projects."

In his spare time, Ed can be found sailing on Long Isl Sound as navigator on a racing sloop, or skiing in Utah, or just flying around overhead for R&R. Ed's single now and, with his 2 sons, lives in Riverside. Keith, his older

son, has just transferred from Ithaca College to Boston; and Kirk, younger by 2 yrs, is at Purdue. Ed's address is 402 Post Rd, Cos Cob, Conn.

Raymond Beck's address in San Francisco, Cal, is 1599 Green St, Apt 305. He is comptroller of the Clearprint Paper Co in Emeryville; they manufacture architecture and drafting paper. **Will DeLorenzo**, 8421 Riverside Rd, Alexandria, Va, is a retired Army officer, working with Civil Service. A new address for **Dan Divack**: 41 South Dr, Great Neck. Dan's older son Joshua "was accepted to the Class of '85 in Arts, and will be entering in Sept."

Under "interesting pets" on the News & Dues letter, **Dick Duncan**, 1290 Monte Vista, Benicia, Cal, notes, "Candice Bergen if she'd have me." While Dick is waiting to be discovered by Candice, he is supervisor of nuclear engineer training at the Mare Isl Naval Shipyard.

Harry Efferth, 22656 Beechnut La, Rocky River, Ohio, writes, "I am an authorized Christian Science practitioner and teacher. Work in Christian healing through spiritual means alone. I also teach others from around the world to do this work." Another 2-generation Cornell family: **Art Reader**, 7939 Shallowmeade La, Chattanooga, Tenn, tells me his son **Mike '83** is in Engineering and president of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Her address is the same, but **Trudy Serby Gildea** has taken up jogging and won a 15-kilometer race in her age group. She has also changed occupations: "From assistant director of a reading clinic to starting a Suzuki Violin Institute. The Miss Arts Commission has awarded us a 1-yr grant to start string instruction in an area where none exists. I spent 2 wks at Ithaca College last summer taking Suzuki training while **Ray '46** and son **Barry** attended CAU. I stayed in Donlon Hall with them and commuted. In a yr we have 45 students and 2 teachers."

Reunion message this month: I would like to hear your ideas about how you want to spend the best, most economical, fun-filled 4 days in Ithaca in June '82. ● **Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050.

53 Westward Ho

Alas, in an effort to stretch what one has in the way of news, notes, letters, one turns to themes and stretches them until they are no longer recognizable. Thus my sermon today, children, shall be devoted to that area of our continental US that does not border the beautiful and azure Atlantic Ocean. In other words, I give you the rest of our country.

Minn: Robert Snyder (Minneapolis) is still teaching land use planning at the U of Minn. Still single. Still sails and plays tennis. Still a lawyer.

Mich: John Allen teaches and conducts research at Mich State in food systems economics and management program. Last spring he conducted class at U of Helsinki. Also conducting a career is **Linda Cone Allen** (E Lansing), who commutes to Chicago, where she sells "financial instruments" for Heinhold Commodities Inc. **Bert Pitt** enjoys Ann Arbor, teaching and practicing medicine. He enjoyed meeting **Stan Abel** and **Morris Schorofsky** in NYC recently. Son of Bert is currently enjoying Yale as a freshman.

Texas: John Nixon (Houston) writes that he envies **Bob Neff's** proximity to Ithaca and says he expects Bob returns there as often as time permits; John only sees Ithaca on University Council weekends. Funny thing is that 2 letters John sent to Bob went to Bob's hideaway in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Wash: Mel Atwater (Bremerton) recently married Nancy Krause, formerly of Vallejo, Cal. For the past 22 yrs he has been an engineering statistician at US Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station, Keyport, Wash. He's a colonel in US Army Reserves. Three sons—Terry, 25, twins Kim and Kurt, 23. He misses Ithaca, and is active in alumni affairs in the Northwest, where he runs into **Jim Smith** and **Cork Hardinge**.

Hawaii: I believe I wrote about the activities of **Bruce Kennedy** (Honolulu) on Eneweitok Atoll, and the program established by the US government to clean up the results of our atomic test programs and the contamination. Bruce received his PhD from UCLA, and had been director of radiation control for radiological cleanup of Marshall Islands. Now he is a radiological physicist at Tripler Army Med Center.

Cal: Opening a new ranch in London, England, will be **Ed Gibson**. Levi Strauss is sending him there for 2-3 yrs. Leaving San Francisco will be no easy task, but Ed looks forward to the "rattle of musketry and smell of gunpowder" at Levi's EuroGroup headquarters. Councilman **Gerald Adler** and his wife of Davis, Cal, announce the marriage of their elder daughter and the Bar Mitzvah of their son; both events took place on the same day. The Adlers survived.

Please note the lack of news from Miss, Mrs, or Ms '53ers. That's because I have none. ● **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Home Sweet Home

Classmates continue to relocate. **Jean English Dye** returned to the metropolitan NY area almost a yr ago. Jean, **Richard '52**, and family came back to this country and their old home at 15 Rockledge Rd, Pleasantville. They spent July at their Sheldrake cottage in Ovid. The Dyes had lived in Bogota, Colombia, for 3 yrs. Dick still travels to Latin America frequently as a Ford Foundation representative. Meanwhile, Jean has kept busy getting the house back into shape. Daughter Carolyn graduated from Williams College last June; son Richard finishes Bates College this yr.

Nancy Blackburn Dale writes about moving becoming a hobby. After yrs in Montclair, NJ, the Dales headed south in '76 to spend 4 wonderful yrs in Ga. Then husband Richard received an offer he couldn't refuse—president of Doud Inc, a health care agency. So the family moved north again, this time to Barrington, RI. Their address is 1 Rumstick Circle, where they enjoy their major leisure warm-weather activity, playing tennis on their very own court. Colder months attract the Dales to the slopes of Vt, where they still maintain a "ski-haus," more conveniently located to RI than Ga! The younger Dales include Diane, 23, a new graduate of N Ga College; Darby, 21, entering senior yr at Duke; and Tracy, 13, entering 9th grade. ● **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204.

Donald and Joyce Bookman Belk returned to campus last June for the graduation of daughter **Geri '80** from Human Ecology, their 1st visit to Ithaca since moving to Po-way, Cal, in '76. They report an active life with a joint forensic psychiatry practice, avocado and citrus groves on the side, home darkroom for their photography hobby, a Far East vacation (Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Japan) last Nov, and alumni participation in Secondary Schools Committee, fund raising, and CC of San Diego events.

James D Buchan is another Californian,



A chorus line of freshman corridormates, members of the Class of '56, perform outside Dickson Hall—from left, Jo Cassavant, Ann Overbeck, Barbara May, Mary Ellen Hopper, Kathy Noling, Rita Rausch, and Mary Holmes.

living in Marysville, the gold country north of Sacramento. His older son Bill entered U of Cal, Berkeley, last fall in engineering and is on the 155-lb crew. Not far away in Davis, Cal, is **John H Eisele Jr**, whose comment is, "No big news." Sending dues from the south end of the state were **George Karlin** in Beverly Hills, and **John P Page** in Chatsworth.

Lee G Seidman is maintaining the Cornell tradition with daughter **Nancy '80** and son **Peter '83**. The family, who call Cleveland, Ohio, home, took a Colo ski vacation the 1st of this yr. A number of other duespayers confined their news to reports of Cornell offspring: **David J Palmer**, Newton Highlands, Mass—daughter **Katherine '83**; **Leonard Zucker**, Springfield, NJ—daughter **Liz '84**; **C R "Pete" Nesbitt**—son **Randall '82 (Ag)**.

In ILR are **Karen '84**, daughter of **Jack D Vail** of Binghamton; and **Peter '84**, son of **Joseph S Levine** of Orangeberg. Graduating this June is **Steven '81**, son of **James F Ritchey**. Home is Raleigh, NC, where Jim is president of Workable Systems, personnel and market consultants, and wife Hazel is director of training for the 340-unit Fast Fare Convenience Stores.

Willard L Wheeler has been elected 1st vice president and head of the investment group of First Wisc Trust Co, Milwaukee. He had been executive vice president of Lionel D Edie & Co, NYC, since '79, and was formerly with Edie's parent company, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

55 A Flood of News

Boy! Did that Feb '81 mailing open the flood gates. **Joe and Vera Steiner Simon**, treasurers, did a rapid turn-around, and now we have current news for '81. **John Davidge** reports discussions with University Development are zeroing in on possible locations for the Class of '55 gift to Campus Beautification. Drawings and descriptions will be prepared soon, and forwarded to the class executive committee, past-president **Lee Fingar**, and to our fund co-chairmen **John Weiss** and **Ned Arps**.

John's note also indicated that daughter **Elizabeth '83** is a 4th-generation Davidge at Cornell. That gave me cause to look through this stack of News & Dues to see who else has kin attending Cornell. Many of you over the past few yrs have been mentioned as being proud Cornell parents. I'll start this month's list: **Laurie Sheffield '84** is the 3rd generation on the side of her mother **Allison (Hopkins) Sheffield '56**. Allison is a documents librarian at Wellesley College while I (**Dave**) plug away at being an architect. Interesting business—travels this yr have been to Chile and Peruvian Andes. Fabulous!

Mort Kolko reports that his son **Hanan '82** is in ILR. Mort and wife "Brad" live at 238 Wilshire Rd, Rochester. **Dick Frank** and **Andra** have a son **Andrew '84**. Dick calls our attention to part of his collection of WWII shoulder patches on display in Barton Hall.

Mark Reidenburg's son **Bruce '81** was in Arts. Mark is head of the division of clinical pharmacology at the Med College. **Bob Leader** must have a tough time keeping the peace at home during hockey season; sons are **Henry '84** and **William, '84** at Clarkson. **Al Felice's** youngest is in Arts; **Jon '83** is a chip off the old blocker and plays 150-lb football. And one '85 to announce: **Steve Adelson** and **Ellen (Gussman) '50** have at least one of their 4 boys, James, heading for the Hill next yr, all the way from Tulsa, Okla. Any others?

Frank Hand, his wife **Bea**, and their 6 children spent Christmas vacation in a rented villa in Jamaica, complete with cook, maid, and gardener. Sounds terrific!

I'll close this month with some address changes: **Jim Langevin** and family have moved to 2801 E Camelback, Suite 100, Phoenix, Ariz. Jim is manager of a Mutual of NY agency. **Avra Metzger** recently moved to 1248 Santa Maria Bay, Osos, Cal. **Alden "Niki" Hathaway** and family also recently moved to 617 S Linden Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa. All for now. • **David Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

56 Tribute

If this column gets to you before Reunion, June 11-14 how about a last minute decision to give and go? Give to our Reunion fund, already reaching the \$1 million mark, thanks to some last minute challenge grants. The only disconcerting note is the low donor total of only 300 classmates as of this writing. Please let us count you in to our final total. Write a

check to Cornell. You will feel better for doing it. If you still have time, go to Reunion, and be with us in Ithaca. There is something for everyone—even the kids. You only have one 25th Reunion. Don't miss it!

A tribute to 2 people. The 1st is to a man without whom our million dollar drive could never have taken place. Unconventional, driven, sometimes charming, energetic, generous, intelligent, and convincing are all characteristics of this most unusual person—**Jon Lindseth**. It was Jon who, over 2 yrs ago, said it could be done, and, with the help of a lot of his classmates, proved it.

Jon's personal modesty would not permit me to list his behind-the-scenes monetary contributions during the past yr, but his organizational ability can be spoken about. No meeting was too small for him to attend, if there was some benefit to Cornell. Whether Texas, Chicago, Boston, or NY, Jon Lindseth was there when we needed him. It was his prodding and leadership that got us all going and, in the final analysis, it was a true team effort with a large group of '56ers involved. On behalf of our class, I salute Jon Lindseth as our classmate of the yr!

My other salute is to courage. At this writing, **Henry Weiler** has fought back from illness to be with us at our final Reunion meeting. His ideas, as always, were great when he was with us and missed when he could not be with us. I was privileged to be present at the recent Bar Mitzvah of his son Andrew, which was a most touching experience. Henry has gained much strength from both Andrew and his daughter Pamela, as well as his wonderful **Eileen "Toby" (Charkin) '61**. As we move into our Reunion month, let us all take heart from the good humor, class loyalty, and pure guts of this wonderful human being. Jon Lindseth and Henry Weiler—2 of our class's best. I hope in further columns to profile others from the class.

Felix Rosengarten is with American Microsystems in Santa Clara, Cal. His son Pat is graduating from high school the day of Reunion, so he will not be able to attend, though he very much wants to. Oldest son Michael, and 2nd son Marc, as well as daughter Theresa, are all in college. The Rosengartens live at 13902 Malcolm Ave in Saratoga, Cal.

Don Golos wants to be affiliated with our class and will be with us this month. He is in the real estate business in Tucson, Ariz. Don is very much involved in lacrosse and is the father of 2 children. His address is 1121 El Dorado Pl, Tucson.

Allan C Bean of 78 Laning St, Southington, Conn, has been promoted to vice president of Marvel Inc, an advertising agency in Briston, Conn. He is the father of 3, and enjoys ballroom dancing, as well as family camping.

Some names and addresses without news: **Henry Wolfson**, 401 Forest Ave, Teaneck, NJ; **Rodney Graves**, 24 Knob Hill Rd, Orchard Park; **Richard L Wing**, RD 1, Box 90, Portageville; and **Frederic W Smith**, 5110 SW Hewett Blvd, Portland, Ore.

We hope you will keep active in our class and will keep in touch with both this writer and with the university. It is truly a great place, and those who will be back on campus for our 25th will not fail to renew that special Cornell feeling. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

57 Reunion Promises

Planning to be in Ithaca, June 10-13, 1982, are **Dan** and **Pat Scott Moore**, **Andy** and **Ann Phillips Drechsel**, **Ben** and **Sandy Lindberg Bole**, **Sari Feldman Zukerman**, **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart**, **Tony**, **MBA '58** and **Gail**

Lautzenheiser Cashen (with her newly acquired PhD from Hofstra), and **Bill and Jan Charles Lutz**. The Lutz family business is taking much of their time, but Jan is also helping her youngest daughter with college hunting, and had a chance to visit with **Dick '55** and **Sue Westin Pew** in Boston last fall. The Lutzes see quite a lot of **John '56** and **Bert Grunert DeVries**. Bert is still teaching kindergarten, but after 14 yrs in the public school system has switched to the Meadowbrook School. Both the DeVries boys are in college, and Bert and John will be enjoying a new Ocean City, NJ, duplex this summer.

Naomi Lohr spent some time last yr on a scenic but wet tour of the Alps in Yugoslavia, Austria, and Switzerland. She reports that **El-len Stekert** has been on a sabbatical from the U of Minn this yr, and has been writing a book. Dr **Rochelle Krugman Kainer** is helping to organize Wash Psychologists for Psychoanalysis. The Kainers' daughter is a violin apprentice with the National Symphony; Rochelle hopes to see **Leah Vogel** at Reunion.

Changes of address: **Bob and Vanne Shelley Cowie** are now at 2521 Underhill Rd, Toledo, Ohio. Vanne will be at Reunion. **David and Flo Weinstein Perskie** have moved to 29 Knickerbocker Rd, Tenafly, NJ. Their eldest daughter is at Washington U in St Louis, Mo; daughter #2 is at SUNY, Oswego; and the youngest is in high school. Flo is vice president of GS Lithographics, a division of Beatrice Foods Co.

Francine Hassol Lifton of N Woodmere has a daughter at Syracuse U, and another in high school, where she made the county all-star basketball team. **Janet Zazeela Posner** doesn't have any children ready for college yet, but she is a working mother in the research and promotion department of the *Bergen Record*, a newspaper of northern NJ, where **Robert '55** (ME) and Janet live. Another resident of northern Jersey (Convent Station) is **Barbara Flynn Shively**, who has a 10- and 12-yr-old, and is active in PTA and other volunteer community activities. **Alyce Ramage** Branum of Westport, Conn, is the new director of marketing at Summagraphics in Fairfield, Conn. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016.

58 Legitimate Jeans?

Had a nice note from **Meyer Gross**, 500 E 83rd St, NYC, who says, "my partner, myself, and my wife (a member of our law firm) have been running around the country seizing counterfeit blue jeans. We represent the Calvin Klein jeans operation and Jordache Enterprises Inc. We deal with private investigators and police of various states, countries and cities in an effort to make certain the designer jeans you buy are legitimate. I specialize in patent, trademark, and copyright law. My interest is in the entertainment industry, as it pertains to these areas of law." Meyer has 3 girls who attend Ramaz School in NYC.

Living not too far away, at 136 E 64th St, is another attorney—**Barry Bloom**. He is also president of Cornell Capital Corp, a small business investment corporation which is actively seeking investments for the '80s.

Dorothy Dean Gusick recently wrote a knitting book, *Weekend Knitting Projects*, that has been chosen as a Crafts Book Club selection by the Book of the Month Club, *Times-Mirror* and *Better Homes and Gardens*. She is very involved in designing and manufacturing hand-knit sweaters for her own company under the label Mme Defarge Handknits Inc. She employs about 125 knitters and sells to fine department and specialty stores throughout the country. Dorothy can be reached at 33 Clubway, Hartsdale.



At the Class of '59 dinner in NYC were, from left, Phil McCarthy, Sue Rollins, George Ladas, and John Phillips. (See column.)

Carolyn Bean Caesar, 1041 19th St, Santa Monica, Cal, also has her own business—Caesar Dietary Consulting. She is very active in the state and local dietetic assn, and edits the state newsletter. Carolyn recently went to W Germany to visit her husband's family in Hamburg. She has 3 cats, but says, "they own us, we don't own them!"

Betty Lou Blakesley Parberry is an associate professor/counselor at N Va Community College, and recently completed her doctorate. She is planning to take home leave to Australia in '81, going via the Soviet Union, Siberia, and China. "Lu" has a large household—3 sons, 1 daughter, horses, golden retrievers, goats, chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, and cats. Wow! She keeps this menagerie at 2119 Carrhill Rd, Vienna, Va.

Thomas Cernosis recently took his whole family—**Betty (Poit) '60**, and 4 teenagers—on a 2-wk safari tour in Kenya . . . a once in a lifetime experience. His family are all active in sports and community activities in Brussels and travel extensively throughout Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. Tom is in charge of all "administration" for ITT throughout Africa and the Middle East. He describes his wife's work as "domestic goddess"! They can be reached at 21 Ave Des Quatre Saisons, Waterloo, Belgium 1410.

Judy Schlein Gelfman, 4455 Douglas Ave, Riverdale, has just completed a novel, *Crossroads*, written with her daughter **Debra '81**. Judy is an associate professor of communications at Hunter College, CUNY, and is head of a TV production company.

By the time this column is printed, I will have journeyed to Ithaca for the graduation of my son **Doug '81**. Can't believe how time flies! Perhaps I will run into some other '58ers who have '81 children. I do need news—my larder is empty—so how about dropping me a line? • **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Soul & Mind Food

Food for the mind: The highlight of our Apr get-together at the CC of NYC was the talk of Prof **Alvin H Bernstein '61**, PhD '68, history. His arguments for attending Cornell and the other top research institutions drew questions and formed the basis of a provocative discussion. Class of '59ers whose children are preparing to apply to college were particularly interested in Al's observations on the role that career plans play in the attitudes of today's students.

Food for the soul: I spoke with **Cynthia Hales Ryan**. She and **Dwight '57** returned to the states last yr after 3 yrs in England. While living in London, Cynthia completed the ad-

vanced course and intermediate certificate course at the Cordon Bleu School. She is now offering French cooking classes at her home, 343 Laurel Rd, New Canaan, Conn.

Another Home Ec grad, **Karen Boardman Vosburg**, is a nutrition services consultant with the NYS Health Department. **John, MME '61** is president and owner of Luminite Products Corp. The Vosburgs' address: PO Box 310, Salamanca.

Gerald Finaldi, 1005 Serenade Lane, Richardson, Texas, is with Szabo Food Service in Dallas. **Ron Geren**, 46 St Andrews Rd, Severna Park, Md, has his own food brokerage firm, Geren Sales, in the Baltimore-Wash market. Another food broker is **Tom Meier**, who lives at 14 Spenser Dr, Short Hills, NJ. Still another is **Paul Marcus** of 98 Van Cortlandt Pk S, Bronx. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Five-Year Goals

Class officers met in NYC in Mar and set goals for the class for the next 5 yrs: to raise \$25,000 for the class's Rare Book Project; to have at least a 3rd of the class attend the 25th Reunion; to give more money to the Cornell Fund than any other 25th Reunion class; and to have mini gatherings of the class annually in different locations in the country (football games, special events, etc).

Class activity since last June's 20th Reunion has been highlighted by a great increase in the number of class duespayers; a contribution of \$3,050 to the Rare Book Project; an excellent and improving class treasury; and a dollar record for contributions of a 20th Reunion class to the Cornell Fund with participation of 72 per cent.

To continue to improve class communication and carry through on our goals, the class has several immediate needs. If you can help or offer suggestions in any of these areas, contact Class President **Sue Phelps Day**, 61 Blue Ridge Dr, Weatogue, Conn 06089; (203) 651-8712. We need someone to donate services to duplicate our mailings, at cost. We also need a new logo (immediately) for the 25th Reunion. We want to get a couple of banners to be used for regional get-togethers. Also needed: volunteers to head up Class of '60 gatherings regionally—football games, special events, Federation of CC gatherings—and volunteers to work with fraternities and sororities to develop *esprit de corps* over the next couple of yrs before the 25th Reunion. And, we need volunteers with a WATS line available for very occasional use.

A few class directories are still available. Send \$3 with your request to Sue Day. If you wish to make a gift to the Rare Books Project and have it matched by your company, please make a separate check payable to the order of Cornell U, and send it with the matching form to Class Treasurer **Dave Flinn**, 866 Ridge Rd, Lansing 14882. Do not include the

amount for gift matching in the same check with your dues. Note also that gift donations for the Rare Book Project cannot count as restricted gifts to the Cornell Fund.

Peter Saltzman, 72 MacArthur Rd, Natick, Mass, is director of children's inpatient psychiatric services of McLean Hospital. Wife Betty is a staff social worker, Pediatric Rehabilitation Clinic, Boston U Hospital. Their children are Mark, 13, Matthew, 11, and Daniel, 9. **Martin Vernon**, 11517 Hornfair Ct, Potomac, Md, reports that his wife Enid was graduated from the U of Va Law School in '79, and is now working for the Wash, DC, law firm of Arnold and Porter. Marty is in the food brokerage business with **Ron Green '59**. Daughter, Janice, 16, is 1st in her class at Winston Churchill High School. Son Gary, 12, plays football, basketball, and baseball for Potomac Boys' Club.

A happy note from **Mickey (Ronald) and Arthur Weintraub '58** speaks for itself: "We want to let all our Cornell friends know we are very happily reunited 20 yrs later. We were engaged back in '59, and as you may recall, we attended the Reunion this past June. **Susan (Weiss) and Marshall Grode**, MD '64 were at our wedding (on Mar 22, '81). See you at our 25th!" The Weintraubs can be reached at 23735 Kivik St, Woodland Hills, Cal. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

64 Mobile Americans

Trying to be more timely this yr with news of births and moves. Congrats to **Peter** and **Rhonda Jessel** (15 Ware St, Weston, Mass), whose 1st son was born last Oct; and to **Don** and **Alpine Bird** (638 E Capitol St, Wash, DC), whose 1st son and 3rd child arrived late last summer.

Thirteen more classmates have done their part in the last yr or so to uphold the "mobile American" image. **Harry** and **Patty Elliott** moved from Pennellville to 20310 Plantation La, Birmingham, Mich, with their daughter in Mar '80, when he accepted a new position—national sales manager with Peschke Packing Co of Detroit. **Robert Strudler**, Ruth, and their 3 children moved from Clearwater, Fla, to 11110 Greenbay Rd, Houston, Texas (still a warm climate for tennis), where he is senior vice president of operations, US Home Corp.

Now at 333 Daly Ave, Missoula, Mont, **Stanley Grossman** is professor of math at U of Mont, and is the author of 4 math texts. He has recently returned from a 7-month research visit to Leningrad, USSR, and this month will visit China. When he has the time, Stanley enjoys skiing, diving, and kayaking.

This spring, **Joe** and **Carol Naylor McEntee '66** left Shaker Heights, Ohio, for Dallas, Texas (I'll print the address when I receive it) to open an office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, the law firm in which he is a partner. Joe says daughter, 11, and son, 6, "should be able to learn to 'talk Texan,' but there appears to be little hope for Carol and me."

Other long-distance moves, but no other news: **Albert Meier** from Newfield to 2910 E Hardy Pl, Tucson, Ariz; **Hans Weishaupt** from Hawaii to Auf der Halde 17, 8303 Nuerensdorf, Switzerland; and **Al Jerome**, whose news was reported in the Feb '81 column, from Chicago to 201 E 69th St, NYC.

Malvina Jacknis Abbott moved from San Diego to one of its south suburbs, where she practices law. Home address: 815 3rd Ave #109, Chula Vista, Cal. She wrote that she also teaches criminal law and procedure at National U; her son is living this yr with his dad **George '62** in Big Sur, Cal; and she spent last July in Cuernavaca, Mexico, studying

Spanish. **Jane Fennelly** and husband Charles LaGreco also made a city-to-suburb move, to 27 Wavecrest Ave, Venice, Cal. Jane is still an attorney with Graham & James, specializing in banking and commercial law. Up the coast, **Marty Cardon** moved closer to San Francisco (58 Atwood Ave, Sausalito).

Making an in-town move to 1628 N Sedgwick #2, Chicago, Ill, was **Tom Cayten**, who negotiates labor contracts for Beatrice Foods Co and referees rugby. (Change of pace?) Alumni weekend on campus, Tom presented his newly-established "Charlie Hustle Award," an annual award to a member of the lacrosse team in memorium to his father. Even though it was an in-town move (to 11 Devonshire Rd, Livingston, NJ), **Stu Sinder** said it will take yrs for him, Janet, and their 2 boys to unpack. Stu's a member of the Kenyon & Kenyon law firm in NYC, specializing in patent, trademark, and copyright law; he competes in table tennis tournaments and enjoys juggling. In New Canaan, Conn, I guess **Don Zuckerman's** new box number (PO Box 8) means he made an in-town move, too.

Gary Miller, a development engineer with General Electric, writes that he enjoys being a soccer linesman (his 2 eldest play) and that the family's most recent vacation was to Disneyworld. Gary, wife Madeline, and 3 children live at 4024 Marietta Dr, Binghamton.

Dues and heretofore unpublished addresses, but no news, from 2 other NYSers: **Michael** and **Joan Schultz** Flaxman and their 4 sons, 169 Sterling Rd, Harrison; and **Jefrey** and **Penny Freedman** Weill and their 3 children, 2 Oneida Rd, Scarsdale.

Peter Marx, a squash and tennis player in his spare time, writes that he, Barbara, and their relatively new daughter (2) still live at 60 Valley Rd, Wellesley, Mass. From 326 Dundee Rd, Stamford, Conn, where he lives with wife Susan and their 2 children, **Brian Wruble** reports that last fall he completed the NY Marathon in 3 hrs, 28 min—having previously run 4 marathons and many shorter races. To support his running hobby, Brian is vice president and head of the investment advisory department, and is chief pension marketing officer, all for Equitable Life.

Linda Fienberg recently sent some news to go along with the address change (reported in Oct '80 column). She is assistant general counsel at the Securities and Exchange Commission; she, husband Jeffrey Bauman and their 4 children are reachable at 3125 Beech St, NW, Wash, DC. From northwest of DC, **Nate Isikoff** (11201 Tara Rd, Potomac, Md) reports he is on the board of directors of the Soc of Industrial Realtors, and is on the board of trustees of his eldest child's school; he has 3 children in all.

Thanks for all your news and dues; please send both if you have not already. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 A New Family

The past months have been a whirl for your correspondent. I was married on Feb 14 to Jack Johnson (Dartmouth '57), a broker for EF Hutton. We moved to Andover, Mass, on Mar 1. We are integrating 5 children, and settling into a new routine. Life is indeed exciting!

News remains scarce from you all. I did hear from **Edward Gordon '63**, DVM, RD #2, Gordan Rd, Potsdam; he and **Barbara (Epstein)** are living on a farm there. They have 4 children—Julie, 11, Randy, 10, Jenny, 9, Jerry, 8. Ed has a private small animal practice and teaches full time at SUNY, Canton, in the veterinary science technology program. Barbara teaches adult education, and

is taking courses toward a degree in nursing. The extent of their farming is limited to goats now, but they hope to expand into a larger venture when the children are older.

Please note my new address, and send on some news before spring and summer activities claim your time. • **Joan Hens** Pickard Johnson, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

67 Footlights Aplenty

Kenneth Brecher, c/o Mark Taper Forum, 155 N Grand Ave, Los Angeles, hit it this time as associate producer of *Children of a Lesser God*, now on Broadway. The anthropologist-turned-artistic-director lectured at Cornell recently on "The Theater as Ritual: Warsaw, The Amazon and Broadway."

Still plenty of travel East to West, mostly for vacationing: **Arnold Hoffman**, 306 Buckeye Ct, Lafayette, Cal, a vice president for Drexel Burnham Lambert in real estate investments, writes that **Jon Horowitz**, a Boston psychiatrist, visited to attend the American Psych Assn convention; he saw **Lon Mackles**, 3733 22nd St, San Francisco, Cal, also a psychiatrist.

Peter A Janus, 20 Crestwood Rd, Simsbury, Conn, became a principal in the labor law firm of Siegel, O'Connor & Kainen, PC, in Hartford. He too spent 10 days in San Fran, joining up with **Jefrey K Rose**, 2040 Jefferson St, #207, to go on a whale watch off the coast near Pt Reyes. Other trips featured tennis in Tampa, Fla, and scuba training in Maui, Hawaii.

Richard H Weldgen Jr, 56 Longworth Dr, Rochester, also traveled out West, hitting many points between Lake Havasu City, Las Vegas, and San Diego. He reports that compared to the floods and the mud they leave out that way, Eastern snow is mild. **Marjorie Greenberg** Smith, 42 Oxford Blvd, Great Neck, is "bringing up 2 children—Brian, 8, and Robin, 6½. Playing lots of tennis, doing acrylic wash paintings, active in public school activities."

Dave Yewell, 26885 Taaffe Rd, Los Altos Hills, Cal, advises that his job as a district sales manager for Hewlett-Packard takes him to Hawaii every 6 to 8 wks. He recently saw **Tom Cazel**, 1177 SE 3rd Ave, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, who's a criminal lawyer. **Douglas Ginsburg**, 1 Bryant St, Cambridge, Mass, is an assistant professor at Harvard Law School, and was recently married to Hallee Morgan, a physician.

John E Alden Jr is manager of the Sheraton St Louis Hotel, 910 N 7th St, St Louis, Mo. **Edward H Fox**, 41 Vick Park B, Rochester, is a litigator with Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Rubin & Levey. He and wife Marcia had their 1st child, Michael, last yr.

Kenneth W Drummer, PO Box 97, Cross River, is an employe benefits consultant and vice president with Frank B Hall Consulting Co, in charge of employe benefits communications and health services consulting units. **Florence Ellen Kline**, 2519 Parker St #103, Berkeley, Cal, is instructor in French at U of Cal, Berkeley. **Bruce A Cohen**, 1830 Alsace Rd, Reading, Pa, has continued as vice president of Astor Industries, manufacturer of ladies' swimwear.

David Darwin, 309 Arrowhead Dr, Lawrence, Kans, is associate professor of civil engineering at U of Kans, and for the 4th yr straight won something called the faculty concrete canoe race at Manhattan—Kansas that is. **James F Davis**, 149 Holmes Ave, Darien, Conn, is manager, Latin America for United Cal Bank International in NY and, surprise, travels to the south very frequently. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St NW, Wash, DC 20008.

69 Up the Ladder

News on the medical front: **Stephen Goldberger** has opened a new office in Fountain Valley, Cal. He and wife Diane, and Jennifer, 16 months, are living in Huntington Beach. Steve reports that he won a prize at the Newport Beach alumni phonathon for the most money raised—all right! **Ron Gaster** is head of ophthalmology at Long Beach Veterans Hospital. **Ira Weinstein** is an internist practicing in Manhattan, where he lives with his wife. **Jerry Diener** has opened a new office for the practice of hematology-oncology in Huntington.

John P Mitchell is practicing general and neurological ophthalmology at Manhattan, Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, St Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital, and Harlem Hospital Center. He also has 2 offices. **Earl Armstrong** is chief of pulmonary disease at Howard U Hospital in DC. **Steven Kunkes** just began private practice in cardiology and internal medicine in Fairfield, Conn. His wife Claudette is doing research in adolescent pregnancy, and has just begun private practice in clinical psychology.

Gary B Carr has left general dentistry practice in LaJolla, Cal, to enter a 21-month post grad endodontic program in Chicago. **Richard A Kester**, DVM '73 recently purchased Twinbrook Vet Hospital (as well as a new home) in Erie, Pa. **Norm Westhoff** has moved to Minn from Iowa, where he was in general medical practice. He and **Cathy (Reed)** have 2 children. They recently vacationed in Zambia and Tanzania, where they spent time with **Chris Burr '68**, a missionary.

Michael Rowland is a general surgeon with the Pinehurst Surgical Clinic in NC. He and his wife Laura Lee and 4 children (Danielle Louise was born Jan '80) live in Southern Pines, NC. He describes it as a truly beautiful area, "as has been observed by many other alumni who live here."

Victor Ivar Reus is chief of service and on the faculty at Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute at the U of Cal, San Francisco School of Med. Before, he was at the National Institutes of Health for 2 yrs.

In the new job department, **David L Phlug** has been transferred to the corporate planning department at Manufacturers Hanover Trust after being branch manager in Manila. He's living in New Canaan, Conn. **Michael Preble** is curator of exhibitions and collections at the Huntsville, Ala, Museum of Art. **Lynne Beyer Sagalyn** is an assistant professor at MIT in the department of urban studies and planning; she finished her PhD. Lynne and her husband are living in Northampton, Mass, renovating a neglected house. "Living in the country is wonderful, but there are extra demands when you have a family and both parents work."

Ernest F Slocum Jr joined Brown & Root Inc (Del Valley) as vice president for marketing and sales. Before, he was living in London for 7 months while on assignment with a competitor. After 4 yrs in S Cal, **Carolyn Ugiss** moved to NYC to become a partner in Corporate Planners and Coordinators, a commercial real estate brokerage and consulting firm; she is heading the NYC office. **William Hildebrand** is manager of engineering planning and business forms division of Burroughs Corp in Rochester.

During 1980, **Richard J Poznysz** invested in a 70-acre cranberry farm located in S Carver, Mass, and has become a member of the Ocean Spray Cranberry Cooperative. (Remember that in Nov.) In addition, he has accepted a position as an assistant vice president in the municipal department of the State St Bank of Boston.

In the "can't be categorized" division is **Roger Titone**, who's building a passive solar house in the country, "trying to return to the self-sufficiency life of the turn of the century. Looking for a neat lady who's been to the city but wants to return to the land."

Finally, please wait until after a marriage or birth to drop me a postcard announcing the event. • **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231.

70 Work: Near, Far

Gary Kaye reports that **Barton Reppert** was due back in the States at the end of last summer from his Moscow assignment with the Associated Press, and presumably lives in Wash, DC, now. Gary lives at 112-50 78th Ave, Forest Hills, and is still a producer at NBC. **Ruthanne Kurtyka** and **Harvey Corn, JD '73** are at home at Apt 8C, 333 E 45th St, NYC. She continues to work for the NYC law firm of Shearman and Sterling. He is law secretary to Judge Marie M Lambert, one of the 2 surrogates for NY County.

Nancy Singer lives at 2475 Virginia Ave, NW, Wash, DC, and is a lawyer with Kleinfeld, Kaplan, and Becker, at 1140 19th St, NW, Wash, DC. **Steve Heller** is back from Rhodesia, where he was serving in the defense forces. **Marc Fisher** lives with Debbie and David in Shrewsbury, Mass. **Anita Harris** works as a reporter for the *MacNeil-Lehrer Report* in NYC. **Ed Zuckerman** has moved to NYC and is a free-lance writer. **Jon Gellman** is a lawyer with firm of Young, Kaplan, Ziegler and Zisselman in NYC.

Kathy (Landau) and **Ron Cornell '69**, PhD '73 live in Glen Ellyn, Ill, with their 2 daughters, Amy, 15, and Amanda, 8, at 678 Forest Ave. Kathy is a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at the U of Chicago. Also, she teaches part time at the College of DuPage (a community college) and the National College of Education (graduate division). Ron is department head at Bell Labs in Naperville, and was awarded Eta Kappa Nu's "Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer for 1979." Kathy reports that **Betty Ann MacDonald Devon** was teaching at a community college, training paramedics, and helping with a community recycle center.

Carroll and Susan Mowen Bryan have been living in the Northwest for 4 yrs and love it. They have 3 children—Gregory, 7, Travis, 5, and Emily, 2—and their home is at 20019 Maplewood Dr, Edmonds, Wash. Susan is thoroughly enjoying raising their children, and does volunteer work for a theater group. Carroll is an attorney with a firm that specializes in construction law. They have become avid hikers and campers.

Carol Peacock, 34 Oliver St, Watertown, Mass, has completed a clinical psychology internship at Tufts New England Med Center's department of psychiatry. Carol's book, *Hand-Me-Down-Dreams; the Generational Story of Mothers and Daughters*, was to be published in May '81 by Schocken Books. She hopes to continue writing in combination with her work as a therapist. Keep your eyes open for that book!

Carol Schultz Jankowski and husband James live at 8638 NW 14th St, Coral Spring, Fla, with their children—Alice, 5, and Paul, 1. Carol, a School of Nursing grad, is semi-retired from nursing education to raise their children. **Thomas Sherman** writes he is still single and is enjoying it! He spent 2 wks in Cartagena, Colombia, in Jan '80, and another 2 in Hong Kong in Aug '80. He works for the NJ Dept of Environmental Protection, supervising review of hazardous waste disposal operations. He lives at 11-7 Bradford Ave, Trenton.

Ed and **Judy Day** Lawson also live in NJ, at 17 Belmohr St, Belleview, with their daughter Kristin, born Mar 25, '80. Her godparents are **Mike '69** and **Becky Tyrrell Zaganiski**. Judy was on leave from Prudential Insurance Co, where Ed is a vice president. They have a vacation home in Virgil, right near Greek Peak. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Who, What, Where

From afar: **Donald Woo** writes that he has become vice president of Continental Bank, handling regional shipping out of Hong Kong. He, Matsuki Mukumoto, and Kay (3½) travel widely, including US, Europe, and Taiwan, where he was stationed previously. **Joseph and Meredith Hill Kwiatkowski** are with USAID in the Dominican Republic. He's in ag ec; she taught US soldiers. With Justine, 4, David, 1, they took a NY-Cal-Panama car trip last yr.

James S May is a judge with the Marine Corps Judge Advocate in Okinawa, Japan. He and Patricia (US Navy lieutenant) have traveled throughout the Pacific court-martial circuit. **Douglas Schwartz** is with the US attorney in St Croix, US Virgin Isl. After 2½ yrs at the US Embassy in Copenhagen, **John A Hamilton** has returned (with a Danish wife Helle) to Wash, DC, as assistant secretary of state for congressional affairs. Finally, **Peter and Cindy Saunders** have returned from 2 yrs in Scotland with the civil engineering corps, to live in a NJ suburb of Phila, Pa, and to work at the US Navy shipyard.

Somewhat nearby, in Lawrenceville, NJ, lives **Sara Engler**, in sales for Employers Insurance of Wausau. **Jeff and Ilene Gutman** and **Matthew**, 4, live in Bethesda, Md; Jeff is an economist with the World Bank in DC. In Greenbelt, Md, live **Paul '69** and **Joan Tabor Marionni** and **Aurora Claire**, almost 2. Joan edits grad school publications at U of Md; Paul, with a PhD in astronomy, works for Hopkins Applied Physics Lab. In Va, **Beth Shapiro Stroul** does research and program evaluation projects for the National Inst of Mental Health. She and Neil, a psychologist, live in Falls Church.

Stills: **Lynne Heichemer Clark** still lives in Denver, Colo, with husband Bruce, and is a senior management consultant for Deloitte Haskins & Halls. And **Martha Hurd Meredith** still lives in Vestal, near her office at SUNY, Binghamton, and still plays weekly racquetball at 7 am with **Donna Vlasak**, a private photographer in Binghamton. **Richard Keyser** is still doing odd jobs in Ithaca, "hoping to soon seek education to enhance my opportunities." Still living in Westford, Mass, **Steve Rappaport's** law partnership specializes in public interest and criminal law.

After 5½ yrs in the Wisc Dairy Improvement Coop, **Wm Battista** has been named general manager. He, his wife, and 3 girls still live in Madison, Wisc. **Bob Beadle** is still with Diamond Shamrock and lives in Mentor-on-the-Lake, Ohio, with his wife and 3 kids.

In Highland Park, Ill, no changes for **David** and **Kathy Menton Flaxman**. **Tim Hess** is still with Ga Game and Fish, and lives in Covington. **Darryl and Barbara Raab Landvater** report no news from Williston, Vt. The same from **Arthur Levin** of Stratford, Conn; and **James Pfeiffer** of Hoboken, NJ. **Harry Levine III** still is a biochemist at Burroughs Wellcome near Carrboro, NC, his home with Melissa, a nursing student. **Ted Moore** of Marblehead, Mass, sounds like quite the tycoon—real estate sales, development, management, primarily in New England.

Update from **John Sawchuk**: Paul John was born Dec 5. John writes he is looking for-

ward to our 10th Reunion in June. So are your correspondents! Hope to see you real soon, y'hear! **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; also **Elliot Mandel**, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; and **Lauren Procton Meyer**, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025.

73 Guest Room

Robert Rice has settled in Rutland, Vt, and is a staff attorney for Vt Legal Aid. He recently completed 3 yrs of service in W Germany and a yr of private practice in Worcester, Mass. The Bergen, NJ, *Record* recently made **Joel Pisetzner** its full-time sports columnist. One of his 1st interviews was with **Lance Nethery**, the on-again, off-again, NY Ranger. Joel reports that **Jon Shure**, his former boss on the *Sun*, has been promoted to the Trenton bureau of the *Record*. Jon married Janice Conklin of Marywood, NJ, in Mar.

Bill Homa writes that on his latest Mardi Gras boondoggle to New Orleans he stayed with **Ralph Segar** and **Arnold Olender '74**. Bill caught a handful of beads tossed by **Scott Jacobs '79** (also a Lambda Chi), who was riding the Tower of Babel float in the Bacchus parade. Bill always takes a prominent position in front of Fat Harry's.

Susan Cohen is living and working in NYC as a management consultant with Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby. **Jim Cioffi** is preparing for his spring Bar exam in Fla by relaxing in Palm Beach. **Ken Boertzel** is trading government bonds and financial futures for Moratta Metals in NYC. After receiving his PhD from NYU in sociology, **Marc Berk**, wife Helene, and daughter Rachel are living in Seabrook, Md, where Marc is a research analyst at the National Center for Health Services Research. **Jules Balkin** is now a labor relations attorney with the Nestle Corp in NY.

Stephen Schaefer married Linda Ackerson in Los Angeles, Cal. Steve is the sales service manager for KABC-TV, and Linda is the office manager for a Century City law firm. **Craig Spaak** married Sherill Fletcher Beckelmann on St Valentine's Day. **Glenn Cantor** and his new wife Inge (both graduates of Mich State Vet School) are working in dairy practices in NW Wisc.

George Caldwell has returned from State Department service (although with no yellow ribbons in sight) to live in Reston, Va. He reports his new hobby of soaring has taken him to Harris Hill on several occasions.

Sue Robbins and **Jon Kaplan** are seeking volunteers across the country to help raise our per cent donor rate to the Cornell Fund. They have come up with an easy "work at your own pace" program; they would like classmates to make 5-10 contacts in their own cities. Contact Jon at (216) 352-4444, ext 2833, or at home, (216) 249-5008. Sue can be reached at (212) 935-9900.

Julia Shapero, please send us your current address! Copies of the *Alumni News* are piling up in the Cincinnati post office. **Richard Lissa** has taken the position of assistant sales manager at Stouffer Chemical. He lives with wife Judy and son Adam in Derby, Conn.

Alan and Dorothy "Dori" Brenner Halperin '74 are enjoying life in the 2nd city. Alan is product manager for MCC Powers, an energy management consulting company in Northbrook, Ill. Dorothy is genetic counselor at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. ● **Bill Homa**, 165 E 83rd St, Apt 5-G, NYC 10028, guest correspondent; **James Kaye**, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Lone Stars

Mary Gwynn is author of the newly printed *Love, Mary*, an epistolary novel about life in

Manhattan. In addition, she has sold the paperback and TV rights. Mary works as a copywriter at Bantam Books. Help a fellow Cornellian and buy her book!

On Mar 22, **Mary Berens's** Houston, Texas, townhouse was the site for the 1st in a series of class regional parties to be held around the country this spring; 12 classmates and friends were there to catch up on each other's activities since graduation, and share notes about being Yankees in Texas.

Jim Boak is working for Kitchen Designers, installing kitchens and doing a lot of public relations work. He and his wife Maritsa were married in June '79—that's why we didn't see him at Reunion. Right now, their big project at home is converting 2 adjacent condominium units into one large showcase home.

Olaf Roennspies is a relatively new arrival in Houston; he is an engineer with M W Kellogg. During the last 6 yrs his job has taken him to Alaska and Saudi Arabia. JoAnne and **Arvids Judzis** have been in Houston for 3 yrs, where Arvids works for Shell Oil in their development division. Arvids reports that his brother Arnis is living and working in Cleveland, Ohio.

May and Loring Chien have been in Houston for several yrs now. Loring is an engineer with Dresser Industries, and has also been active with the Secondary Schools Committee in Houston. **Merrill Becht** reports he likes the switch from Steak & Ale to head of personnel resources for Mariner Corp, a hotel management and consulting firm.

Tom Brandt was unable to attend, but did report that he enjoys his recent switch from clerking for a federal judge to practicing litigation in a private law firm. **John Schabowski** also sent his regrets, but explained he would be entertaining a client, **Lou Phillips '72**, that evening. John works for Texas Instruments in the research and development division, where he has been designing microcomputers.

Altogether, there are 22 classmates in Houston, so if you are ever headed there on business give Mary Berens a call at Cornell's regional office, and she'll bring you up to date on who's in town.

Adele Orenstein Levitt is a corporate attorney with McKenna, Conner in Los Angeles, Cal. **Lisa Pollak** also is an attorney and lives in Morristown, NJ. **Carol Plessner** was doing a pediatrics residency in Boston, and is married to Dr Daniel Podolsky. **Janet Belizer** is soon to finish her PhD in French at Yale. ● **Perry Jacobs**, 39-55 46th St, Long Isl City, NY 11104.

75 Sad News

Unlike wine and cheese, news items do not improve with age. Regrettably the bulk of this month's news is of late '80 vintage, and therefore must be taken with a grain of NaCl.

Most unfortunately, the only really current news item concerns the death of **Susan Renee Rogers**, [See p 25, this issue.—Ed] A memorial fund has been set up in her name. If you wish to contribute, contact Mrs **Lee Mitchell Nilson '48**, 211 Remington Rd, Ithaca.

Albert Cleary writes he completed his MBA at the U of Chicago in spring '80, and now works in NYC with Cushman and Wakefield. **Mike Lowery** has likewise finished an MBA, in addition to an MS in mechanical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon. He and **Anne (Bernhardt)**, a staff engineer for Gulf Oil Corp, live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Caren Whiteman writes she is a supervisor in the consulting department of Laventhol and Horwath, an international public accounting firm, and is lives in Dallas, Texas.

Also in Dallas is **Diane Veris Puls**, employed in the personnel division of Atlantic Richfield. **Randi Kanuk** is a marketing analyst at General Instrument Corp in NYC. **Carol Giwoyna** Owens still works with the Va State Dept of Health as a program rep-coordinator for the hypertension control program. She is completing an MA in education at the Hampton Inst, and notes she plans to participate in the "rebirth" of the CC in Tidewater.

Elizabeth Grover says she is the assistant director of career counseling and placement at the U of Chicago, and had spent 3 yrs working for the Dept of Transportation in Wash, DC, following 2 yrs in a grad program at Ohio State U. She would love to hear from any Chicago-area alums.

Doctor/lawyer updates: **Larry Silverstein** of Redondo Beach, Cal, is an internal medicine resident at Harbor-UCLA Med Center. **Jeffrey "Tex" Cook** is a resident in family practice in Charleston, WVa. **Karen J Mueller** has been a nutritionist in the department of surgery of the U of Penn hospital. **Steven Swirsky** is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Brooklyn, and **Laurie Maier Hess** is in Golden Valley, Minn, working for the firm of Oppenheimer, Wolff, et al, as a real estate paralegal. Her husband **Gary '74** is product manager for Wheaties at General Mills.

Marriages: **Jan Turick** to **Jeff Morris '76** (Arch). They live in Silver Spring, Md, where Jan is a linguist for the US government. **Ann Welge** wed **Craig Schelppi** in Jan '80, and reports they are getting into the "home ownership scene." Ann also relates she is still a divorce investigator, and husband Craig is studying accounting part time. They live in Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and last yr traveled to NYC by motorcycle, visiting **Bill '73** and **Janet Rosen Zarowitz** before swinging up to Ithaca on the return trip.

Ronald Linton tells us the whereabouts of the following people: **Tom Rossi** works for Intel Corp in Santa Clara, Cal. His address is 655 S Fair Oaks Ave, Apt N-211, Sunnydale, Cal. **Bill Mead** and **Bill Smith** are both in Richmond, WVa, working on a nuclear power plant being built by Burns and Roe. Ron, by the way, is in Poughkeepsie.

And, I am still in Ithaca, keeping watch over the Engineering library by day, enjoying townie life by night, at all times wishing some of you "failures" would mail me a line or 2. Lord knows, I may even write back! ● **Joyanne Leary**, 316 Highland Rd, G-103, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Christine "Ting" Magill** Kamon, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380; **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 1600 Ala Moana Blvd, 2704, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815; **Robert R Saltzman**, 250 S Lewis Lane, 86, Carbondale, Ill 62901.

76 It's Happened

With Reunion only wks away, it's happened: we have virtually run out of news after 5 yrs of keeping you up-to-date on your fellow classmates. Topping our short list of tidbits this month are favorable comments received by **Catherine Hicks, MFA**, from television critics for her performance in this past season's TV film *Marilyn: The Untold Story*. Catherine was pictured in a yr-end review article written by *NY Times* critic John J O'Conner, who noted Catherine's film among the better specials, "strengthened by outstanding performances."

In a distinctly different field, **Debra Mainville, DVM '80**, also received a rewarding degree of recognition—she was awarded the Senior Student Award from the American Vet Med Assn Auxilliary upon her graduation from the Vet College.

Robert Kowalski has been appointed a management consultant by a division of CHHS Inc, a nonprofit corporation which provides community hospitals with technical and professional resources. Bob received an MS from Ga Technical Institute in Atlanta, and worked as a management engineer for the Medicus Corp in Chicago. His 1st project for CHHS: pharmacy studies for St Mary's Hospital in Athens, Ga, and Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, Fla. **Steve Grube**, an officer assigned to the combat stores ship USS *Concord* (homeported in Norfolk), recently participated in a Mediterranean exercise involving more than 15 ships and 100 aircraft from the 6th Fleet; the maneuver was designed to test naval warfare techniques in a "multi-threat environment."

And that's it . . . 5 yrs of frantic, last-minute phone calls for news to friends near and far (which accounts for what appeared to be monthly updates on our most reliable sources), challenging the *Alumni News's* copy deadlines (and occasionally sending our kind editors into overtime), and we hope, providing our classmates with pleasant reminders of the many friendships made in our yrs at Cornell. We look forward to renewing those friendships at Reunion this month. See you there! • **Peter A Susser**, 2001 N Adams St, 510, Arlington, Va 22201; also **Ann Spudis**, 1908 Florida Ave, 317, Wash, DC 20009; and **Susan Male Smith**, 157 Congress St, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

77 Busy Bunch

I recently returned from the ECAC hockey finals at the Boston Garden, overwhelmed by the multitudes of Cornell fans in attendance, and by their spirit and enthusiasm. Once again I ran into **Jane Klein**, who, after chiding me for failing to report news she had conveyed to me last fall, thrust a piece of paper into my hand with a list of names and "happenings." **Bill Zimmerman** was married last Sept, now lives in Conn; **Barbara Bennett** works for Johnson & Johnson in NJ. **Donald Levy**, also in NJ, is employed at Bell Labs; and **Karen Zelkind** Buglass is at the Boston Redevelopment Authority. Jane herself still lives in southern NH.

Still in school or about to graduate at this writing are: **Laurie Bilger**, an MBA/MPH student at Columbia and recently married; **Brian Dunn** (MBA '81); **Ellen Thayer** (MBA '81, Harvard); **Harry Gittelsohn**, finishing off at USC's Peter Stark motion picture producing program; **David Weinstein** (PhD '81, Stanford). And: **John Crane**, currently enrolled in a joint MD/PhD program at the U of Va; **Mark Srednicki**, who received his PhD in particle physics from Stanford and is now doing post-doctoral work at Princeton; **Jonathan Turetsky**, a vet student at Tufts.

Also in school: **Bob Bernstein** (JD '81, U of Va); and **Susan Wieggers** (MD '81, Rochester), recently married to **Barry Goldstein** '76. Graduates of Cornell Med in '81 include **Jay Mabrey**, **Natalie Blagowidow**, **Jay Buckley**, **Bruce Charash**, **Bob Holman**, **Marc Loo**, **Paul Schlosser**, **Paul Chapman**, **Sharon Selinger**, and **Michael Steiner** (who is about to start an internship in ophthalmology in Bakersfield, Cal).

Cory Streisinger graduated 2nd in her class from Stanford Law School; **Gregory Rosenblatt** is a 2nd-yr student at NY Law School, hoping to use his experience as supervisor of a research lab to specialize in patent law.

Working in NY are **Ann Levey**, a nutritionist at a coronary detection and intervention center and nutrition editor of the *Vegetarian Times*; **Cindy Rosenthal** Heller, a special ed teacher for United Cerebral Palsy. And **Stef-**

ania Iorio, a management trainee at the American Express International Banking Corp; **Mary Paul**, an artist with Geyer McAllister Publications; **Lori Shapiro**, a publicity associate with McGraw-Hill. Also, **Mitchell Smith**, an associate program director of the NYS Council on the Arts; **Richard Zachar**, who writes and syndicates nationally a newspaper column entitled "Energy Notebook;" **Lorrie Panzer**, a training systems analyst at the American Express card division.

Also in NY, **Janet Lavine**, an associate in corporate finance at Paine, Webber; and **O'Myra Miller**, a naturalist for the Nassau County Boces in Huntington, Long Isl.

Elsewhere in the Northeast are **William Axelrod**, a division manager at Crowley Foods in Syracuse; **Karen Esposito**, a news rep at Northeast Utilities in Conn; **Howard Fink**, a support software section manager at Raytheon in Bedford, Mass; **Timon Holman**, who is with Bell Labs in NJ. Also **Ross Lanzafame**, a unit management supervisor at the U of Rochester Med Center; **Catherine Streitwiser**, a policy analyst at the Mass Department of Public Welfare; and **Hammon Buck**, recently married and self-employed in Camden, Me.

In the Midwest are **Nora Klippstein**, with the Zurich-American Insurance Co in the Chicago area; **Randall Peterson**, recently married and a controller at Corning Glass Works' Greencastle, Pa, plant; **John Gilbert**, also recently married and with the Strang Management Corp in Cleveland. And **Elaine Koziar-Jordan**, a personnel rep at Armco in Middletown, Ohio; and **Susan Rohr** Ames, who works at the Heinz Co in Pittsburgh.

Out West are **Kevin Curry**, an engineer with Sperry Flight Systems in Phoenix, Ariz; and **Dale Stiltzka**, who lives with wife **Joyce Scannell** '78 in Oakland, Cal. **Robert Grose**, an aviator with the US Navy in Fla, is the proud father of a 1-yr-old daughter. **Marla Reyes** works for Union Carbide in Texas.

The number of new attorneys in our class keeps growing—we could sue the world! **Joan Salzman** is with Shea & Gould in NY; **Henry Morgenbesser** with Goldstein & Mannello in Boston; **Emily Bresler** with Agnew, Miller & Carlson in Los Angeles. In Wash, DC, are **Brenda Jacobs** (with O'Connor & Hannan); **David Dickieson** (with Bracewell & Patterson). **Edward Cheng** is a solicitor-trainee at Slaughter & May in London; and **James La Forge** has a judicial clerkship in NJ.

At the end of the '80-81 fiscal yr we'd like to thank everyone who helped this past yr. **Kip Said** says the dues drive is moving along well, so we look forward to an improvement in the number of duespayers. We have big plans for the class in our 5th Reunion yr, and hope you are going to help us realize them. If you have not done so already, please put your dues check in the mail and let us know what you would like as far as class projects. Remember, it's class members' money and efforts that bring ideas to life.

The parents of **Alan J Westheimer** (who was recently killed in a car accident, as reported in the Mar issue) have set up a fund in his memory at Cornell. Send contributions to the fund, which will be used to support students belonging to Alpha Gamma Rho who wish to study agriculture in Israel, to **Glenn MacMillen** '54, assistant to the dean of Ag. • **Gilles Slon**, 90 Windsor Gate Circle, North Hills, NY 11040; also **Jonathan E Samuels**, 9 Dogwood Lane, Lawrence, NY 11557; and **Faye Lee**, 201 E 25th St, 5H, NYC 10010.

78 Bits and Pieces

Unfortunately, this column is rather short; not much news to report this month. **Shelley**

Waksler and **Sylvia Peretz** are living it up these days in Boston. **Shelley** is at Harvard; **Sylvia** is active in her design career.

Nancy Feibus is director of personnel at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel in Wash, DC. **Norman Graber** is finishing up his 3rd yr of law school at Georgetown U, along with **Robin Rosenbluth** and **Cary Sklar**.

Medical school news—**Evan Fram** is at Duke U Med school in Durham, NC, and **Alan Hillman** is at Cornell Med in NYC.

Terry Reidel is with Laventhol and Horwath in Boston. **Andy Seiden** is in Boston, too, at Harvard Law.

Dave Brown is finishing up his 2nd yr at Wharton Business School, and seeking a full-time position. **Liz Werner** is back in NY, living on the upper West Side.

Congrats to **Erica Feld** and **Michael Reiner** on their life together. Also, all the best to **Anne Marie Knudsen** and **Dick Samuels**, LLB '80.

Martha Rosett married **Charlie Lutz** and is now coaching a woman's track team at the U of Chicago. She is also doing neurophysiology on grasshoppers and cockroaches. **Charlie** just finished his PhD, and is working on an MD. Best of luck to both.

That's it folks—enjoy the warm weather. • **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, #202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; also **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028.

80 Big Apple Alums

Spring Weekend, study week, exams, senior week, and graduation?! Believe it or not, it has been a yr since we were all together in Ithaca. Members of the Class of '81 are now alums, making us old veterans!

I am keeping very busy in NYC. **Betsy Martens**, **Marcie Besdine**, **Beth Santa**, **Kay Hughes**, and **Mary Wilensky** '79, and I organized a reception for all accepted applicants of the Class of '85. I am beginning to feel dated already! Lots of news from other Big Apple residents. . . .

Rosemary Contreras moved to Manhattan, where she is finishing up the training program at Banker's Trust; **Carol Johnson** recently started in the program at Banker's. **Mike Chun** is employed at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. Moving off Wall St, **Kim Walsh** writes she is working at the National Office of Planned Parenthood, medical division, before going to graduate school in the fall. **Tracy Thomson** is at the law firm of Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons and Gates.

Along with sending greetings to everyone, **Helen Wolfson** writes she is busy working for Blue Cross/Blue Shield as a medical examiner. Art student **Joyce Rothschild** also works at Tavern on the Green. News of a couple more students: **Roni Pine** is at Cordoza Law School, and **Cheryl Slinger** is at Cornell Med. **Dave Schragge** moved to the metropolitan area; I hope NY is ready for "Dog"! **Dave** visits Navy ensign **Bruce Haupt**, currently stationed in Conn as part of his training for the Nuclear Navy program. Other Navy news reports Ensign **Robin Graf** completed Officer Candidate School at Newport, RI.

Flavio Gominho, Saddle River, NJ, is a systems engineer in the microwave transmission department of Western Union; he especially enjoys all the traveling associated with his job. A recent phone call from **Karen Vecchio**, Dover, NJ, reassured me that there are wild times to be had in "New Joisey." **Karen** finds her job at Exxon a challenging experience. Class Treasurer **Donna Young** is working at General Electric in Binghamton in the manufacturing management program. Just down the road, **Stuart Carroll**, Endwell, works for IBM Corp in Owego.

Wedding congratulations are in order for **Karen Benz** and Stephen Merns; they live in Fort Lee, NJ. Belated congrats to **Joy Dressel** and **Jeffrey Crist '76**, married last July.

"In sunny San Francisco, **Nayla Rizk** and **Pedro Robert '79** ended up as neighbors and are living it up with the many Cornellians in the city: **George Stromeyer**, who is into flying kites; **Chris Kawalsky**; and **Tracy Sartin**." Thanks for the news, Nayla! Moving to another sunny region, **Andrew Kaufman**, Miami, Fla, is a therapist for emotionally disturbed teenagers. After training at the NYC Sheraton Hotel, **Peter "Bino" LaFemina** has assumed a position as assistant controller at the brand new Sheraton Hotel in Charleston, SC; Peter looks forward to joining **Tom Huffsmith** in Charleston.

Mark Bergeron, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is an industrial engineer for the John Deere Co. Cincinnati, Ohio, is home for **Donna Case**, working for Procter & Gamble as brand assistant, Pringle's potato chips. **Janet Reinhart** entered law school at the U of Mich in May; Janet interviewed for the Secondary Schools Committee this past year.

Chicago Business School is keeping **Sue Grossman** busy. Another student, **Mona DeVries**, is enrolled in a master's degree program for oceanography at the U of Del Marine Studies College.

Mech E Pierre Boehler is a field engineer with General Electric's installation and service engineering division in Schenectady. **Diane Campion**, Hyde Park, is a labor relations field service assistant for the Civil Service Employees Assn in the southern region of NYS. **Margaret DeWitt** is manager at the Domino Farm in Accord. **Sara MacMackin**, Oshawa, Canada, is an assistant manager at Windfield Farms, where she works in sales, training, vet and lab work.

Edward Kotsides finds life as a lab technician in microbiology "fascinating." Ed does research in milk quality for Prof Ledford at Cornell. The final note of news is about the Great Wall Restaurant in Cortland. This new Chinese restaurant, managed by **Kwong Yeung**, specializes in Szechuan and Hunan foods, and local reviews claim the cuisine is excellent!

Remember, we want to hear from you! Enjoy the summer! • **Jill Abrams**, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10-E, NYC 10028; also **Serena Hu**, c/o **David Hahn '81**, Arts Admissions, 150 Rockefeller Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; and **Jon G Craig**, 1303 Judson Ave, Evanston, Ill 60201.

Alumni Deaths

'04 ME—**Harry C Nagel** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan 4, 1981; retired electrical engineer, Westinghouse Corp.

'07 LLB—**Blaine F Sturgis** of Sebring, Fla, Oct 2, 1980.

'08 BA—**Elizabeth E Cook** of Vero Beach, Fla, Jan 31, 1981; retired investment broker associated with Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

'08 CE—**Bruno C Lechler** of Sioux Falls, SD, July 21, 1980; was export manager and patent attorney, American Machine & Metals Inc.

'10—**Julius A Lemler** of Scottsdale, Ariz, Dec 4, 1980.

'11 ME—**Leon S Eaton** of Berkeley, Cal, Jan 15, 1977; retired professor of mechanical engineering, U of the Philippines.

'11 DVM—**Daniel J Meador** of Greenville, Ala, July 19, 1965; veterinarian.

'11—**Ashton M Tenney** of Rye, NY, Mar 29, 1972.

'12 CE—**Harold J Levine** of Hollywood, Fla, Jan 1970.

'12 ME—**Alan E Lockwood** of Norwalk, Conn, Dec 30, 1980; was gas engineer.

'12 ME—**Horace B Nye** of St Petersburg, Fla, Nov 23, 1980.

'13 MA—**Louis E Dallenbach** of Champaign, Ill, Aug 15, 1958.

'13-15 SpArch—**James C Havelly Jr** of Portland, Ore, Mar 1972.

'13 LLB—**Sheridan P Wait** of Miami, Fla, Nov 12, 1980; was law partner, Brackett, Wait and Eddy.

'14 ME—**Lawrence Eddy** of Canaan, Conn, Aug 5, 1980.

'14 DVM—**Maurice E Gardner** of Clearwater, Fla, Sept 1, 1980.

'15 ME—**Clifford B Cronan** of Shelburne Falls, Mass, Sept 18, 1980; was mechanical engineer. Scorpion.

'16 BS Ag—**Louis J Camuti** of Mt Vernon, NY, Feb 25, 1981; veterinarian.

'16 BA—**Clifford C Edwards** of South Barre, Vt, Jan 1979; attorney; was president, Home Water Co. Kappa Psi.

'16 BA, LLB '18—**Victor L Klee** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Nov 27, 1980; former special writer, *San Francisco Examiner*. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'16 BS HE—**Elsie Bottsford Maroney** of Rutherford, NJ, Feb 21, 1981. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'17—**Edward F Hold** of Los Altos, Cal, Nov 3, 1980; retired kitchen designer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'17 ME—**H Martin Molony** of Sacramento, Cal, Feb 23, 1981; engineer. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'18, WA '21—**Joseph Granett** of Brooklyn, NY, June 24, 1980; was menswear manufacturer; active in alumni affairs.

'18, LLB '21—**Arthur Olsen** of Rowayton, Conn, Sept 12, 1980; attorney.

'18 PhD—**Donald K Tressler** of Westport, Conn, Feb 28, 1981; chairman, AVI Publishing Co; was professor of chemistry, Geneva Experiment Station, Cornell U, 1937-42; expert in frozen foods; co-founder, Institute of Food Technology; author.

'19—**Harry E Murray** of Ridge, NY, Nov 8, 1980. Alpha Chi Rho.

'19, BA '20—**Leon A Olds** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 18, 1981; retired school superintendent.

'19, BS Ag '20, MS '22—**Abraham Poritsky** of Hudson, Ohio, Sept 16, 1980.

'19—**Blake M Stanton** of Beverly Hills, Cal, Nov 4, 1980.

'20 DVM—**Myron G Fincher** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 2, 1981; professor of veterinary medicine, emeritus, Cornell U; former member, original faculty, Ahmadu Bello U, Nigeria. Wife, Evelyn (Davis) '22.

'20—**Philip A Fulton** of Rouses Point, NY, May 10, 1975; was associated with US Customs Department.

'21 CE—**Arthur Deagon Jr** of Birmingham, Ala, May 13, 1980; engineer.

'21 BS HE—**Frances Lathrop Deagon** of Birmingham, Ala, Oct 22, 1979.

'21—**Arthur S Haddaway** of Fort Worth, Texas, Feb 2, 1981.

'21 BA, MD '25—**Albert J Ward** of Jekyll Isl, Ga, Feb 26, 1981; physician.

'21—**Philip O Works** of Rochester, NY, May 13, 1977; was insurance agent.

'22—**Francis J Clark** of NYC, Sept 22, 1979.

'22—**FLoyd L Dunn** of Wilton, NY, Jan 25, 1968.

'22—**Mary Conlon Flanagan** of Cazenovia, NY, Feb 17, 1980.

'22—**Helen Hayden Marsh** of Kansas City, Kans, Mar 2, 1981; former principal, Yeager School.

'23 MD—**Francis J Bean** of Tucson, Ariz, Feb 7, 1980; physician.

'23—**John W Deetrick** of Reno, Nev, May 2, 1980.

'23—**Anthony J Dowd** of Remsenburg, NY, Mar 6, 1981.

'23, ME '24—**Harold W Haviland** of Fort Ann, NY, Dec 28, 1978.

'23—**James G Hillidge** of Woodstock, Va, Feb 16, 1976; was general manager, Locust Pin Co.

'23—**Thursia Woodcock Irish** of Baltimore, Md, Nov 19, 1980.

'23—**Stella Kaufman Newman** (Mrs Douglas) of NYC, July 13, 1980; free-lance writer.

'23, ME '24—**Louis A Winkelman** of Chatham, NJ, Feb 9, 1981; was engineer, Public Service Electric & Gas Co. Wife, Helen (Kinney) '22.

'24 BS HE—**Ruth Miller Bishop** of Phelps, NY, Sept 14, 1980; was high school home ec teacher.

'24 BS Ag—**W Maynard Brown** of Haddonfield, NJ, Feb 1, 1981.

'25 LLB—**Robert E Pollan** of Passaic, NJ, Dec 22, 1980; attorney.

'26, BA '27, LLB '29—**Francis W Greene** of Briarcliff Manor, NY, Mar 2, 1981; attorney. Theta Alpha.

'26 BS Ag—**Milford C Howard** of Sarasota, Fla, Jan 13, 1981; retired forester, US Forest Service.

'26 ME—**Thomas Kaveny Jr** of Ovid, NY, Sept 21, 1980; was chairman, Herman Pneumatic Machine Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26 BA—Elmer Klein of Highland Park, Ill, Mar 12, 1981. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'26 BS Ag—Harold R LaBonte of Ithaca, NY, Feb 26, 1981; retired secretary-treasurer, Frank Speno Railroad Ballast Cleaning Co; former owner-operator, Cayuga Beverage Co; active in civic affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'27 BS Ag—Denis M Hynes of Hartsdale, NY, Feb 20, 1981; was president, Denis M Hynes and Co; former vice president, John C Litt and Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'27 BChem, PhD '34—Arthur W Lewis of Belleair Bluffs, Fla, Feb 5, 1981; retired manager, research and development, Getty Oil.

'27 BA—William L Russell of Hampton Bays, NY, Jan 24, 1981; retired radio and television copywriter associated with Ruthrauff & Ryan, and Fletcher D Richards Inc. Delta Phi.

'27 BS Ag—Favor R Smith of Lake Placid, NY, Dec 27, 1980; was manager, Heaven Hills Farms; active in civic affairs. Sigma Upsilon.

'28 BS Ag—Helen Bruckner Fagans (Mrs Phillip D Jr) of Cockeysville, Md, Oct 2, 1980; was bacteriologist.

'28 BS Ag—Frederic F Fish of Raleigh, NC, Nov 22, 1978; was aquatic biologist.

'28 BA—Lewis P Seiler of Delray Beach, Fla, Feb 13, 1981; retired chairman and chief executive officer, Associated Dry Goods Corp; former president, Stewart Dry Goods Co. Kappa Sigma.

'29 DVM—Leon Abrevaya of Bronx, NY, July 28, 1980.

'29 BS Ag—G Lamont Bidwell Jr of Milford, NJ, Feb 15, 1981; was vice president and general manager, Riegel Paper Division. Sigma Phi Sigma. Wife, Marion (Pino) '28.

'29 CE—Thomas M Goodfellow of Easton, Md, Feb 12, 1981; retired president, Assn of American Railroads. Phi Delta Theta.

'29 BA—Alfred H Knight Jr of Canton, Ohio, Dec 1, 1980; was vice president and general manager, Rucker Rosenstock Inc. Beta Theta Pi.

'29, BA '31—Isabel McCaffrey of Delmar, NY, Aug 13, 1980; retired research scientist, NYS Department of Mental Hygiene.

'29 Grad—Margaret K Reese of Riviera Beach, Md, Dec 8, 1970.

'30 BS Ag—Arthur J Hill of Kent, NY, Nov 9, 1979; was farmer.

'30 PhD—Paul H Price of Morgantown, W Va, Sept 26, 1980; was professor of geology, WVU. Sigma Chi.

'30, ME '31—Frederick C Saacke of Rockville Centre, LI, Mar 4, 1981; safety consultant; was safety director, Airco Inc; holder of several patents; active in professional assns.

'30—Jacob Simon of Mount Vernon, NY, June 1, 1980.

'31 MCE—Maurice Barron of White Plains, NY, Jan 8, 1981.

'31 PhD—Ralph I Hale of Goleta, Cal, Dec 3, 1980.

'31—Louis V McGovern Jr of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 26, 1981.

'31 BA, EE '33—Irving L Spelman of Morristown, NJ, Nov 4, 1980.

'32, DVM '34—William M Evans of Stuart, Fla, Feb 19, 1981; veterinarian; was director, Hamilton Hospital for Animals diagnostic laboratory; was director, Cornell Vet College diagnostic laboratory. Omega Tau Sigma.

'32 BS HE—Lillian J Fincher of Wash, DC, Dec 17, 1980. Chi Omega.

'32 BA—Lloyd S Freiberger of Cleveland, Ohio, June 14, 1980; was senior vice president, Murch and Co. Phi Epsilon Pi. Wife, Margaret (Rosenberg) '34.

'33 BA—Edwin R Hales of Chillicothe, Ohio, July 15, 1980.

'33 BS Ag—Irving Menoff of Lynbrook, NY, Feb 10, 1981. Phi Delta Mu.

'34—Martha Angle Addams of Scotland, Pa, Sept 26, 1979.

'35, BS HE '36—Katharine Reed Diggins of NYC, Feb 13, 1981.

'35 BChem—Johnstone S Mackay of Pittsburgh, Pa, Feb 21, 1981; was manager, general research, Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co; was researcher, American Cyanamid.

'36 BA—Leonard Allen of Bethesda, Md, Jan 6, 1981; managing director, Radio-Television News Directors Assn; former journalist, NBC.

'36 BS Ag—Courtland M Briggs of Elma, NY, Feb 18, 1981; former president and co-founder, Briggs Dairy Inc. Pi Kappa Phi.

'36 BS HE—Helen Meagher Getty (Mrs William) of Daytona Beach, Fla, Mar 6, 1981; was teacher.

'36 BA—Albert K Hanna of Long Beach, NC, Nov 6, 1980. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'36 MD—Frederick G Hirsch of Albuquerque, NM, Jan 4, 1981; physician. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu.

'37 MD—John H Branson Jr of Concord, NH, Dec 21, 1980; physician, specializing in internal medicine.

'37 MA—Stewart I Gay of Warsaw, NY, Aug 24, 1978.

'37-38 SpAg—Charles A Lueder of Cheyenne, Wyo, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 10, 1981; retired farm field experimentalist, Cornell U.

'38 BA—Alfred W Edelman of Miramar, Fla, Dec 5, 1980; was tobacco buyer, DWG Cigar Corp.

'39 MS—Mary W Neugent of Brookeville, Md, Mar 4, 1980.

'39 EE—Edmond R Urquhart of Fayetteville, Pa, Feb 28, 1981; retired colonel, US Army. Theta Xi.

'42 PhD—Albert D Dotter of Delmar, NY, Nov 1, 1977; was associated with NYS Edu-

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

1 New York Plaza, NY 10004 (212) 908-9500

cation Department.

'42 BA—Alfred E Stern of Scarsdale, NY, May 31, 1980.

'43, BS Ag '47—Murray I Cooper of Willow Grove, Pa, Aug 8, 1980. Wife, Meta (Flamberg) '45. (Incorrectly reported in Feb *Alumni News*.)

'44 BS HE—Josephine King Gerwitz (Mrs Richard L) of N Syracuse, NY, Dec 1980. Husband, Richard L Gerwitz '46.

'48 BS Ag—Walter H Baker Jr of Groton, NY, Feb 13, 1981; professor of industrial management, Air Force Institute of Technology; retired colonel, US Air Force.

'48 MD—Jane Smith Hobson (Mrs Edwin L III) of Cranford, NJ, Dec 30, 1980.

'50 BS Hotel—Donald C Opatrny of Pepper Pike, Ohio, Dec 14, 1980; CPA; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'51, BA '50—Sonja Tokkola Novelli of Big Bear Lake, Cal, May 27, 1980.

'52—Edward L Tobin of Pittsford, NY, Jan 1977.

'53 BArch—Franklyn L Geiffert of South Salem, NY, Jan 3, 1981.

'57 BS ILR—Harriet Gottlieb Rosen (Mrs Harold E) of White Plains, NY, Jan 29, 1979. Husband, Harold E Rosen '56, LLB '58.

'58-59 Grad—Pirkko Eerola Fleming-Brown (Mrs David H) of Ipswich, England, July 15, 1980. Husband, David H Fleming-Brown, MS '59, MBA '62.

'58-60 SpAg—Merwin K Young of Homer, NY, Feb 23, 1981; dairy farmer.

'60 LLB—Timothy D Lockwood of Utica, NY, Oct 21, 1978; was lawyer.

'61 PhD—Sadie C Gasaway of Nashville, Tenn, June 23, 1976.

'66, BA '67—Claude A Webb III of Norwalk, Conn, Apr 1976.

'67, BS Ag '69, MBA '70—Eugene T Mariani of Saugerties, NY, June 15, 1980.

'71 BS Eng—James E Cray of Plainville, Mass, Oct 14, 1980.

'75 BA—Susan R Rogers of Southbury, Conn, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 22, 1981.

Alumni Activities

The Shroud of Turin, a 14-foot by 3-foot piece of linen impressed with the faint image of a man, has been the subject of fierce debate since its discovery in the 14th century or earlier, when it first was said to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. Controversy over the Shroud's authenticity has given rise to a rare alliance between religious and scientific communities, and scholars from both groups feel that with increasingly sophisticated techniques, they are closer than ever to finding out if the cloth is in truth Jesus' Shroud, or simply a remarkably elaborate and convincing forgery.

Recently, work on determining the Shroud's legitimacy has fallen to a group of about 25 scientists known as the Shroud of Turin Research Project—Operation STURP—which works out of Los Alamos, NM. A founding member of the group, and one of the most active participants is the Rev **Robert H Dinegar '43**, curate of Trinity-on-the-Hill Church in Los Alamos, who also has been a research physicist at the government's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory for more than 25 years.

Operation STURP, Dinegar says, grew out of a chance conversation with colleagues at the lab in 1976; he expressed interest in the Shroud, and found that others thought the authentication process would provide a fascinating research challenge. The Shroud, distinct from other possible hoaxes such as UFOs and the Loch Ness Monster, was a stationary object which could be subjected to chemical analyses, archeological dating, and other scientific tests. The Los Alamos lab proved to have precisely the array of talents and the facilities necessary for the work. The group gained permission to use the laboratory for its research during off-hours and vacations, and Operation STURP was founded.

The newly formed group, which included a chemical archeologist, a photographic image-enhancement physicist, a non-destructive testing expert, other physical chemists, and religious scholars, was determined to systematically obtain the most information about the Shroud. Early on, members realized they would have to have access to the cloth to get conclusive evidence, and during one of the first meetings, they decided to open negotiations with the Archbishop of Turin—the guardian of the Shroud—to ask permission to take measurements on the cloth.

By September 1977, Operation STURP was in action. A delegation of scientists traveled to Turin to meet with Church officials and present the formal scientific proposal. The following April, the proposal was recommended to the archbishop by his counselors, and permission was granted.

Scientists of Operation STURP then formed subgroups to follow promising lines of research. An X-ray fluorescence group planned to determine the elemental composition of the fabric and the image pigment with radiation. A photographic computer analysis group formed to create a clear reproduction of the image for further study. A tape experiment group, of which Dinegar was a part, took responsibility for perfecting the chemi-



Image of the head on the Shroud of Turin.

cally inert adhesive tape ultimately used to remove fibers from the cloth for quantitative and qualitative chemical analysis. A carbon-14 committee, with Dinegar as chairman, had the task of reviewing available methods of dating the cloth by measuring radioactive carbon isotopes.

As enthusiasm grew, the project gained several new members, each bringing important new skills to the work. The Shroud became the subject of several rounds of conferences and a barrage of scientific papers.

In October 1978, permission from the archbishop in hand, Dinegar and other representatives of the project traveled to Italy. For five days, the scientists studied the Shroud, closely guarded by attendants from the Church and government.

The trip produced a vast amount of information for the researchers to evaluate and compare with earlier theories about the enigmatic Shroud. Most of the new data supported the idea that the cloth had covered Jesus' body, according to Dinegar; all of it led to the conclusion that further research could lead to the truth.

Analysis of the linen showed it to be hand processed, woven in a twill with a herringbone pattern, characteristic of weaving thought to have originated in the second century BC in Syria and Mesopotamia. The cloth was found to be remarkably well preserved, and Operation STURP members theorized that the ancient Roman convention of softening fabric with "struthium," a mold-inhibiting, anti-bacterial vegetable product, may have saved the cloth from destruction over time.

The image itself proved more troublesome to identify. With the specially designed adhesive tape, Dinegar and his co-workers removed more than 8,000 fibers containing fragments of the image, which were later subjected to a host of analytical tests.

Though scientists were unable to prove the colored substances to be blood, they eliminated one of the most frequently heard counter-hypotheses—that the image was simply a

painting. To withstand the hardships of time, including heat and water damage during a fire in the 16th century, the investigators knew, the paint would have had to contain pigments which would have discolored and diffused into the fabric. They found no such evidence when they made a microscopic study of the cloth, and concluded that the image was something other than paint.

The idea that the image might be the outline of a hot object such as a statue seared onto the cloth's surface was also ruled out during the trip to Italy. Scorching would have left a blurred image; the Turin outline was sharp, distinct. Other more complicated tests supported the theory that the stains were made by blood, but no definitive analyses could be found to establish such an account.

During examination of the Shroud, Operation STURP workers found that darkly pigmented spots appeared near the wrist, and imprints of the hands showed only four fingers, no thumbs. The observation was explained by two facts drawn from experiments in human physiology, says Dinegar: to support the weight of a body, nails would have to be driven through the wrist, not the palm, and when the wrist is punctured, thumbs curl inward. The observations also are consistent with biblical accounts of the Crucifixion.

The image showed round objects were placed on the eyelids, and Operation STURP investigators, working with numismatists, found they probably were bronze lepton coins, used as a Jewish temple offering during Jesus' time.

From this accumulation of data, the scientists were able to arrive at their current working hypothesis, described in a project report issued in April of this year. The image, the researchers believe, was formed when oils from the skin touched and adhered to the cloth's surface. Over time, the oils discolored the cloth, leaving a faint but definite outline of the body.

The most elusive and important piece of data Operation STURP sought was the age of the Shroud of Turin. With comparative pollen tests done earlier, researchers found that the cloth probably was woven in the Middle East, and could have originated in the 1st century BC, but no date could be firmly established.

Carbon-14 dating seemed promising, but in 1978 such testing required sacrificing a sizable swatch of cloth, a prospect disagreeable to both the Archbishop of Turin and the scientists. In Dinegar's words, "To destroy a significant part of a relic in order to 'prove' its genuineness is the height of folly."

Recently, physical chemists have refined the technique and can date archeological materials to within 100 years, using a sample of only a few milligrams. Dinegar and others involved in Operation STURP have been negotiating with Church officials to remove a bit of the cloth for such analysis; they feel that unambiguous dating may finally confirm or disprove the authenticity of the burial cloth.

Even without such data, Dinegar is convinced of the Shroud's legitimacy. "No evidence has yet been uncovered," he says, "that indicates the Shroud of Turin is a hoax. On the contrary, many of the observations and tentative conclusions are consistent with the origin and history of the cloth being in the manner and at the times and places traditionally associated with it." The burden of proof, says Dinegar, is shifted "toward the skeptics." —RL

In the News

After the assassination attempt on President Reagan, the face of **Dennis S O'Leary, MD '64** became a familiar sight to the many watching television news coverage. O'Leary, assistant dean for clinical affairs at George Washington U Hospital, where the president was treated, held several lengthy press conferences to explain Reagan's injuries and the surgery he underwent.

The Confederation of Alumni Assns of SUNY recently presented its distinguished service award to **Joseph P King '36** for his more than four decades of alumni work. His dedication to the development program, the confederation said, led to donations of several million dollars, tracts of land, and other gifts to the Ag college. King, a former Extension agent and former administrator of the Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority, was university trustee for 10 years, and has been active in all parts of the Ag college's fund-raising efforts.

With a new license from the Federal Communications Commission, **Laurel Fox Vlock '48** and other members of Bridgeways Communications Corp are preparing to begin operations at the first television station in the country run and owned exclusively by women. Vlock, founder and president of the company, has been an independent TV producer and host of a weekly public affairs program in New Haven, Conn. She also is a filmmaker, working on an oral history involving survivors of Nazi concentration camps.

Vlock said she has high hopes for the women's station, as a national model for high-quality community-oriented programming, and a contribution to the Fairfield County community it will serve. "We will have an extraordinary emphasis on news and public affairs," she explained. "Our investor group is mostly women, women who took a risk for an idea, a concept of providing a community with a force they didn't have. They all know TV is the medium of our age."

Vlock, whose husband is **Jay Vlock '47**, was executive producer of a show nominated for a New York Area Emmy Award. *Forever Yesterday*, a discussion-interview program about the German annihilation of Jews in World War II, was broadcast in April 1980 on WNEW-TV.

Joseph Coors '39, owner of the large Colorado brewery that bears his family name, has been a leading member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," a group of advisers close to the president. Coors and his fellow advisers play an unofficial role in the administration and are said to be responsible for checking presidential appointees' acceptability to conservatives.

Melville Shavelson '37, president of the Writers Guild of America, was active in April in contract negotiations for the 8,800 writers represented by the guild, reported the *NY Times*.

Four alumni, officers of Needham and Grohmann Advertising, earlier this year celebrated the 50th birthday of their agency, which specializes in travel and hotel promotion. Chairman emeritus and agency founder **H Victor Grohmann '28**, president and chief executive officer **Howard Heinsius '50**, senior vice president **John Lodge Gillespie '62** and executive vice president **Charles M Edgar '63** all were graduated from the Hotel school. In addition to being an advertising executive,

Grohmann has taught for 40 years and holds the Howard B Meek visiting professorship in the school. He operates a 418-acre dairy farm in Sussex, NJ and is a university trustee emeritus.

Graduate Alumni

The US Senate announced in March that **William G Leshner, PhD '77** had been nominated for assistant secretary of agriculture for economics in the Reagan Administration. Leshner had been an economist with the Senate Agriculture committee for several years. Earlier, he taught at Cornell for a year.

Frank C Pearce, PhD '64 has been named superintendent/president of the 22,000-student West Valley Community College in West Valley, Cal. Pearce, chosen from among 230 candidates, has held the same position at Long Beach Community College since 1976.

The American Assn of University Women presented one of five 1981 Centennial Awards to **Virginia Schwartz Mueller, LLB '46** for her accomplishments as an attorney in human rights and international trade work. Mueller, who specializes in family law, has been active in professional organizations in the US and abroad. She also has been involved in several volunteer projects designed to strengthen international relations—Experiment in International Living, People to People, and the American Field Service.

The Northeastern Weed Science Society has honored Prof **Arthur Bing, PhD '49**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, with the 1981 distinguished member award, the highest given by the society. Known internationally, Bing is a weed scientist specializing in control of weed pests affecting a wide range of commercial florist and nursery crops. He has been a faculty member since 1949, and has served as a resident scientist at the Ag college's Long Island Horticultural Research Laboratory at Riverhead, NY.

The *NY Times* reports that **Carl Schofield, MS '62**, a research associate in natural resources at Cornell, is trying new methods of solving some of the problems caused by acid rain—he and other university researchers are experimenting with breeding acid-resistant strains of brook trout. The project seems to be working; the 500 fish released last spring in each of about one dozen acidic lakes seem to be surviving. "This is not meant to be a substitute for emission controls," said Schofield. "It's just another option. We just can't keep sitting on our hands."

The Delaware region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews recently honored **Constance Savat Kreshtool, MS '50** for her volunteer work in community organizations, including the United Way, and her contributions to planning and providing services for the blind.

Richard A Abend, LLB '60 has been nominated for a third term as national vice president of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. He is a partner in the law firm of Coupe, Abend & Connors, Utica, NY.

The Wine and Food Library in Ann Arbor, Mich, a 10,000-volume bookshop devoted entirely to food, wine, and gastronomy, is the creation of **Jan Bluestein Longone, Grad '55-57**, reported the *NY Times*. The bookshop contains an eclectic selection of cook-

books, wine guides, and literary works related to food—everything from books on 18th century Paris restaurants to the *Jell-O Cookbook*; books on biblical gardens, Shakespeare's food, and King Tut's wine cellar. Gastronomy, says Longone, is "the study of what we eat from a social and historical point of view," and she has made the Wine and Food Library into a resource for culinary scholars from all over the country.

Her interest in food, Longone says, can be traced to her childhood: "Food was the center of existence, the reward and the sharing medium." After studying Chinese history at Cornell, she moved to Ann Arbor with her husband **Dan, PhD '58**, a chemistry professor at the U of Michigan. She ran several businesses, including a catering service and a cookware shop. In 1973, Longone began teaching the history of gastronomy courses for the university Extension service, and the idea for the specialized bookshop arose in response to requests for source materials.

A Fulbright grant has been awarded to **Henry E Kelley, PhD '80**, a teaching assistant in modern languages and linguistics at Cornell for more than three years. Under the grant, Kelley will be teaching English as a foreign language at the U of Banja Luka in Yugoslavia through June.

Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

Ithaca, NY: Cornell Reunion, June 11-14, including annual meeting of Cornell Alumni Assn, and President Rhodes's report to alumni.

Ithaca, NY: Exhibition of selected photographs of Benjamin Hertzberg '31 at the Johnson Museum, June 11-July 15; exhibition of hooked rugs, July 13-August 9. Call museum office, (607) 256-6464.

St Louis, Mo: Agriculture dean David Call '54, PhD '60 will address CC, June 16. Call Liz Chapman Staley '60 (314) 434-9148.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold men's annual picnic, June 17. Call Carol Epstein Hai '60 (716) 381-6917.

NYC: Alumni Assn will hold annual meeting, June 18. Call Lawrence Lowenstein '43 (212) 874-2131.

Wilmington, Del: CC will hold annual Father's Day picnic, June 21. Call Webster David '53 (302) 998-4911.

Southeastern Mich: CC will hold family picnic, June 28. Call Dan Malone '74 (313) 642-6106.

Ithaca, NY: Cornell's Adult U will hold first session, July 5-11, and second session, July 12-18. Call CAU office (607) 256-6260.

Cortland, NY: CWC will hold monthly meeting, June 16. Call Jane Zautner Potter '60 (607) 842-6472.

NYC: Alumni Assn will participate in intercollegiate weekend at Saratoga, July 10-12. Call Lawrence Lowenstein '43 (212) 874-2131.

Also

The sixteen students accused of trespassing when they occupied and bolted the Office of the President closed were found guilty by a University Hearing Board and given a choice of paying \$50 fines or doing seventeen hours of community service. One female and two male students were given an additional fine of the same amount for using force against the provost and Executive Assistant M. Joy Wagner during the occupation. The added fine was suspended, to be levied if they are convicted of the same infraction a second time.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees told reporters after a meeting early last month that action did not appear likely in the near future on suggestions that the post of student trustee be done away with. It was learned that the trustees have been considering a complete review of the bylaws and membership of the entire board, and the role of students and other trustees in the recently expanded board is likely to be rethought before long.

Activist students continued to debate how best to assert themselves within the campus. A proposal for a student union was floated early last month. The new Employee Assembly had trouble attracting members. Only ten persons ran for thirteen seats. The Faculty Council of Representatives was to try for a third time last month to achieve a quorum with which to act on a proposal to change rules under which faculty members can appeal votes in which they are denied tenure.

The best ways to engage members of the campus in its affairs were still being sought at year's end.

Prof. Richard Bradfield, agronomy, emeritus, died May 1 in Bedford, Pennsylvania at the age of 85. He joined the faculty in 1937 as chairman of the Department of Agronomy, and soon became recognized worldwide as an authority on food production. He retired in 1962 but continued an active career as consultant to the Rockefeller Institute. The agronomy tower on Tower Road bears his name. He came to be known in the 1960s for the proof of his theory that Asian land would be more productive if crops such as corn, sorghum, and soybeans were rotated with rice.

Late sports: The men's lacrosse team kept alive its playoff hopes by squeaking

past Princeton 8-7 and then beating Brown soundly to win the Ivy League championship. Princeton actually scored an eighth goal but it was disallowed when the scorer's stick was found to be one-quarter inch shorter than allowed by the rules of the sport.

Playing Brown at Providence, Richie Moran's team fell behind early but finished strong to win 15-5 and improve its season record to 5-0 in Ivy play and 7-4 overall.

The Big Red has now won the title outright twelve out of the last sixteen years, and shared it twice.

The baseball team ran its record to 19-18 on a win over Dartmouth 10-9 and a split with Harvard, 5-1 and 1-3, for a 7-5 record in the Eastern League. Greg Myers '82 extended his pitching record to 7-1 and dropped his earned run average to 1.79 in the Harvard victory. Jay Kobylarz '82 went to 3-5 in taking the Harvard loss.

The week before the team lost to Ithaca 3-12, beat Navy 8-5, split with Princeton 10-5 and 8-10, and beat New Paltz 11-6.

The men's heavyweight crew placed second to Boston U and ahead of Princeton in their varsity race, won the JV event, and was second to Princeton in the frosh heat. The lightweights beat Dartmouth's varsity and JV and lost to their frosh. The women's varsity and JV lost to Dartmouth, and their novices won.

The men's track team tied for seventh in the Heptagonals, and the women's team placed third in the States. Doriane Lambelet '82 won the 1,500 meters. Women's tennis finished seventh in the Ivy tourney, and the men had an 8-9 record, 1-6 Eastern on wins over Bloomsburg and Colgate, and losses to Navy and Princeton.

Men's golf finished ninth at the Oswego Classic, and the women's lacrosse team won the State Tourney with victories over Rochester, William Smith, and Cortland, for a 6-7 record overall, 1-4 Ivy.

"In a little book called *Our Cornell*, we're made aware of what Raymond F. Howes '24 calls the quality that is Cornell. He says, 'This quality is something that lurks in the corner of a classroom where Martin Sampson talked of Pullman porters and Keats, in the little church at Varna where the good ladies set steaming chicken and fragrant biscuits before the cross country squad, in the music room of Willard Straight, and in the sky above Cayuga where a wedge of northbound wild geese announces the

return of spring. It is this quality of experience that touches every Cornellian.'

"It would be easy to elaborate on that theme and to do it with all sincerity; but that isn't our purpose and he has done a beautiful job.

"Undoubtedly that quality had something to do with the magnet that drew us to Cornell.

"At this time it's all part of kind of background to us, a taken-for-granted condition. I can't resist quoting my own association with the name Martin Sampson. He introduced us to the study of Byron with this: 'This is hell; and in this smother all are damnable and damned. Each one damning damns another; they are damned by one another. By none other are they damned.'

"That's as it is remembered after seventy years. What a teacher! Howes was right in making Sampson part of the quality that is Cornell.

"It wasn't one particular man that drew us to the Hill; he's merely a figure for what came through an occasional contact with an alumnus or a bit of the publicity that followed some very real contribution the university had made in the fields of engineering or science or letters.

"We came to Cornell because of these—and all those other things which have since become dear to us, the things we like to tell others about our Alma Mater, the things that make that quality—Cornell."

The preceding words are written by Melita Skillen '11, correspondent for her class, and were part of her contribution to the "Why Cornell?" section in the February 1980 *News*. Her contribution was long, and rather than excerpt the above, we held it until it could be published whole, and to allow a chance to say a word or two more about Ms. Skillen.

About a year earlier she had written Elsie Peterson '55, our associate editor, to apologize for missing a deadline. Matter-of-factly she observed that she is unable to read or write. Instead, she relies normally on "a regular emanuensis," but that person had been in hospital, and so Ms. Skillen had to rely still further upon a sister and a cousin. "The material this time is very poor and very sparse. I typed it out myself. Excuse it, please."

Whenever we are tempted to complain how hard we work for the university, Melita Skillen of New Brunswick, Canada, now age 93, and still thinking about and toiling for Cornell, should be an inspiration to us all.

—JM

Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni



Needham & Grohmann INC
Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over 50 years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, *Chairman Emeritus*
Howard A. Heinsius '50, *President*
John L. Gillespie '62, *Sr. V. P.*
Charles M. Edgar '63, *Exec. V. P.*

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N.Y. 10112

Benjamin Rush Center

WE TAKE THE MIND TO HEART.....

Acute care, short term, psychiatric hospital providing treatment for:

- Adult • Alcoholism Rehabilitation
- Psychogerontology • Adolescent • Day Treatment

Francis J. McCarthy, Jr. '61
Proprietor/President

Benjamin Rush Center

666 South Salina St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202
(315) 476-2161

LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Specialists in Residential and Commercial Financing Nationwide

Robert W. Larson '43
Chairman of the Board



117 Roosevelt Avenue
Plainfield, N.J. • (201) 754-8880

FURMAN LUMBER, INC.

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115

John R. Furman '39 — Harry B. Furman '45 —
Harry S. Furman '69 — David H. Maroney '51 —
Tom Moore '79

Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock and Northwest Bergen County

Alan P. Howell
REAL ESTATE

605 n. maple ave./ho-ho-kus/n. j. 07423/(201) 444-6700

MACTON THE TURNABLE PEOPLE

Engineers and builders of special, powered structures. Revolving restaurants, stage machinery, divisible auditoriums, vehicle turntables, industrial turntables. Macton, Danbury, CT 06810 (203) 744-6070
John F. Carr, Pres. ('41) John F. Carr, Jr., V.P. ('67)



Free Fuel Oil

Yes — we will install, operate and maintain a diesel, gas or coal-fired power plant at your facility at no cost to you.

Yes — you may find you are turning the savings into "free fuel oil."

Yes — we will enter into a contract based on a guaranteed percentage savings over what your current and future utility bill is.

Yes — we design, manufacture and recycle sets from 500KW thru 50,000KW and operate the world's largest rental fleet of mobile generator units to assure reliability.

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

270 Power Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335
(215) 269-6600 PHILA/TELEX 835319



SOPHIST REALTY, INC.
Reg. Real Estate Broker

Dedicated to you & the Realty Profession

Richard D. McMahon '55
2020 Northeast 17th Court
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33305
Phone: 305 - 561-3551

Weston Nurseries Inc.

For over 50 years
of Hopkinton

Growing New England's largest variety of landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.

East Main Street (Rte. 136), Hopkinton, MA 01748
Tel. (617) 436-3414 From Boston 236-3431
Open all year, Monday thru Saturday

Edmund V. Mezitt '37

R. Wayne Mezitt '64

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS Real Estate

Our firm (broker experienced for 15 years in V.I. Real Estate) can assist you in all phases of investment. Homes, Condos, Land or Commercial.

NEWLAND-MORAN REALTORS

P. O. Box 10002, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00801
Dick Kirwan '53



VERNON O. SHUMAKER CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Civil Engineering Services

Vernon O. Shumaker '48

1040 Vestal Parkway East Vestal, N.Y. 13850 (607) 764-2416

RESIDENTIAL • CONDOMINIUMS • LOTS—ACREAGE
COMMERCIAL • RENTALS • WATERFRONTS



PROMARK REALTY, INC.

Charles M. Scholz '39
Realtor/Owner

433 East Ocean Blvd. Stuart, Fla. 33494
(305) 286-2777

The Everything*
Real Estate Company

Charles H. Greenthal & Co., Inc.

18 East 48th Street
New York, N.Y. 10017 212-754-9300

* Real Estate Management, Sales & Brokerage,
Rental, Cooperative & Condominium Apartments,
Appraisals, Cooperative & Condominium Conversions

LEONARD L. STEINER '51 BERNARD WEST '53

DICK WILSEN REAL ESTATE INC

119 W. GREEN ST.
ITHACA, N. Y. 14850

(607) 272-1122

Vivian King '63
Assoc. Broker
John Bodine '64
Broker



MORRIS PUMPS

Designed and Manufactured
for Superior Performance
Everywhere in the World

MORRIS PUMPS, INC.
Baldwinsville, N.Y.

John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS

Box 754 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60

FREIGHT EXPEDITERS, INC.

CUSTOMS HOUSE BROKERS
INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT FORWARDERS

Lawrence J. Cullen '52, President

19 RECTOR STREET, SUITE 1116
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10006
212-425-3805

(216) 621-0909



Collections Appraised — Auctions
Stamps Bought and Sold

1220 Huron Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

James L. Maresh '64

Redheaded rug weavers chant Gregorian.

When your name is Gregorian, you know some unusual people. Because you visit unusual places. Remote. Untouched by

the Twentieth Century, or even the Nineteenth.

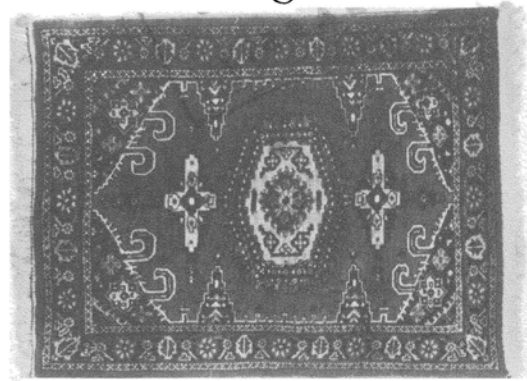
In one such place, the weavers of oriental rugs are known as *Hennagoon*.

It means "the redheads," after their custom of using native

Henna plants to dye their hair red. The *Hennagoon* are old friends of Arthur, John and Joyce Gregorian, because the rugs they weave are such outstanding examples of primitive folk art.

The *Hennagoon* use many designs for their rugs, all of which have different names. But when they finish a great rug, they think of one name, Gregorian. To them it means a family who cares about them and their work.

Whether you speak the language of the *Hennagoon* or the language of New England, remember Gregorian. In oriental rugs, it's the only name that matters.



Arthur T
Gregorian Inc
Oriental Rugs

In Massachusetts, just 20 minutes west of Boston. Rtes. 128 and 16, Newton Lower Falls. 2284 Washington St. (Rt. 16),
Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162 (617) 244-2553

In Connecticut, just 10 minutes south of Hartford. Rtes. 72 and 15, Berlin. 1253 Berlin Turnpike (Wilbur Cross Parkway),
Berlin, CT 06037 (203) 522-6161