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Cornell alumni news

July 1981

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Cornell alumni news

July 1981

Volume 84, Number 1

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Two graduates celebrate the end of their undergraduate years after a sunny Commencement in Schoellkopf.

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Year-end attention comes to four faculty members and two alumni

The end of the school year is the occasion in higher education for calling attention to the achievements of individuals, a bit more so than usual at the close of academic 1981 in the Cornell community.

In addition to the 4,000 seniors and 1,000 recipients of graduate and professional degrees who were recognized in Ithaca at the 113th Commencement and at separate ceremonies for the Law School and Medical Center, six other Cornellians gained recognition in other ways, one posthumously: Professors Archie Ammons, Michael Latham, John Reppy, and Richard Bradfield, and alumni Shelly Johnson Errington, PhD '75 and Douglas D. Osheroff, PhD '73.

Three among twenty-one 'exceptionally talented'

A midwestern foundation dazzled the world of science and letters by identifying twenty-one persons as "exceptionally talented individuals," and making large, totally unrestricted gifts to them in the hope they would come up with "discoveries or other significant contributions to society."

Among the twenty-one were no fewer than three Cornellians—Ammons, who is the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry at the university; Errington, an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of California at Santa Cruz; and Osheroff, an experimental physicist with

the Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

(Other awardees include Robert Penn Warren, the 76-year-old novelist, one of four Pulitzer Prize winners on the foundation's list, and a 21-year-old English-born physicist at Cal tech.)

The awards will be made in monthly installments over five years. Ammons is to receive \$246,000, Errington \$188,000, and Osheroff \$184,000.

The twenty-one were notified by telephone, and most received the word with disbelief. Errington did not tell anyone until she met a class and then could get to a library to see if the donor, the John and Catherine MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, was real and legitimate.

Ammons is a much-published writer of poetry, winner of a number of formal honors including the National Book Award and the Bollingen Prize for Poetry. Apprentice writers have known him as a most accessible teacher, and readers have found him a consistent producer of accessible poetry.

Errington did her graduate work in anthropology and in South East Asian studies. She, too, has been recognized, with fellowships and a period of study at Princeton.

She is completing a book, *Memory in Luwu*, about consciousness, writing systems, and construction of thought and emotion in the former kingdom in what is now Indonesia. Her work until now has dealt primarily with people's notions of the past and of themselves and where they fit in the world.

Her interests have changed and expanded to include how homes can be a spatial metaphor for understanding society. She views the MacArthur awards as rewarding "maverick thinkers," a category in which she expects she fits.

Osheroff's work is in the field that has brought Cornell much recognition in recent years—the physics of extremely low temperature and condensed matter. For work done as a graduate student, he



shared the 1981 Buckley Solid State Physics Prize of the American Physical Society with Professors Robert C. Richardson and David M. Lee of the university. They were recognized for discovering the superfluid phases of the element helium 3, the first discovery of a new superfluid in sixty years.

Richardson said Osheroff is at the peak of his scientific productivity: one

of his strengths has been "an ability to see the cleanest and most elegant experiments to do, design the apparatus, and then carry out the work."

As with the others, Osheroff found the award a complete surprise. He does not believe it will alter his personal plans. He was the only winner in an industrial lab. "Bell supports my research in any way," he explained, so he does

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Levine; 53, Goldberg.

not plan to use the money for apparatus
or time away from the lab.

His wife, the former Phyllis Liu, PhD
'71, a biochemist, and he are hoping to
build a new home nearer Bell Lab, be-
cause typically he goes to his office seven
days a week. In building a new home be-
fore their present one is sold, "we can
afford to gamble," he said, using the in-
vested prize money as protection against
a slow sale. The money would also make
him more mobile in the long run, he
said, should he ever decide to leave Bell
for a university position, which would
involve a distinct cut in pay.

"It's hard to believe how empowering
this is," Errington said of her award. "It
takes a few days to understand. I really
can do my work without any con-
straints. I'm still in a state of suspended
disbelief."

She plans to go on leave next year, to
get training in architecture and energy.
In the end she wants to continue teach-
ing, and will make no sudden changes in
her life, though the award will accelerate
evolution of her career.

Ammons said he will probably wait
until a sabbatic leave next spring to de-
cide whether he will alter his pattern of
life. "The reality doesn't penetrate," he
said. "One wants to go on in the same
way that feels ordinary. That's the temp-
tation. I have to think of ways of sprec-
ing.

"My son is 15, and he has wanted an
electric typewriter for some time. That's
on the menu, so to speak. I don't im-
agine changing my lifestyle very much. I
like a simple life. . . . Poetry comes out
of the imagination. You can't go any-
where to find any."

How best to feed babies

One Cornellian achieved his notice
amidst controversy. He is Michael Lath-
am, a physician and director of the uni-
versity's Program in International Nutri-
tion. Latham was called to testify
against the bottle-feeding of infants on
the day the US cast the only negative
vote in the World Health Organization,
a highly unpopular vote that appeared to
favor bottle-feeding.

The US opposed a code of voluntary
restrictions designed to limit the hard-
selling of baby formula in poor nations.
As a consequence, Latham was quoted
around the world when he characterized
the US vote as one "to perpetuate un-
ethical, exploitative, amoral promotion-
al practices . . . at the expense of the

health and even the survival of infants in
developing countries."

UNICEF, the United Nations' agency
for children, estimated one million chil-
dren die each year because of improper
use of manufactured baby formula. La-
tham testified that poor sanitary condi-
tions and an inability to afford adequate
quantities of formula are the prime
causes.

The World Health Organization code,
which passed 118-1, leaves it to each na-
tion to decide whether to adopt and en-
force the WHO code in its own country.

Proponents of the code explained it
was needed because as more women in
developed nations have begun breast-
feeding their babies, the manufacturers
of baby formula have stepped up sales
efforts in poor nations. The WHO pro-
posal is aimed at controlling a variety of
marketing approaches. One places sales-
women dressed in white in maternity
clinics to demonstrate formula and pro-
mote it as the modern and scientific way
to feed infants.

Among research cited in support of
the WHO proposal were findings that
breast feeding offers mothers contracep-
tive protection against renewed pregnan-
cy, and recent results of a study in Coop-
erstown, New York that breast feeding
offers immunological protection against
disease and promotes psychological
bonding between a mother and her new-
born.

Latham told the US Senate hearing
that in his research on bottle feeding in
many developing countries, "When I see
an emaciated, dehydrated, seriously ill
baby, and I learn from the mother that
he has been bottle fed and that she could
have breast fed that baby, I do become
emotional."

In the furor that followed the US vote
against the WHO code, two top US
Agency for International Development
officials resigned in protest, and the re-
search and opinions of Michael Latham
were transmitted worldwide.

Fame near Absolute 0

Attention for John Reppy, a professor
of physics at the university's Laboratory
of Atomic and Solid State Physics
(LASP), was attained without contro-
versy. In late May, he was named a co-
winner of the 1981 London Memorial
Award in low temperature physics,
shared with Isadore Rudnick of UCLA
and A.J. Leggett of Sussex University, a
frequent visitor to Cornell. The London
Award is given every three years; three

earlier recipients are Nobel laureates.

Reppy is the third member of the distinguished low temperature physics group in LASP; colleagues Lee and Richardson shared the Buckley Prize earlier in the year (mentioned above in connection with the Osheroff award).

Professor Reppy is best known in his field for invention of the superfluid gyroscope for studying persistent flow in superfluid helium and for discovery of the first so-called tricritical point, a finding which has had a major impact on the physics of critical phenomena (discussed in part in "To the Power of Two" in the March *Alumni News*).

Honors for a green giant

Posthumous tribute was paid Prof. Richard Bradfield, agronomy, emeritus, at a service in Anabel Taylor Hall on May 23, honoring a Cornell career that began when he arrived as department chairman in 1937 and ended with his death on May 1 at the age of 85.

Bradfield Hall on Tower Road is an obvious monument to his work on the Hill, but he is far better known around the globe for the vastly improved use of the world's farm land that he promoted life-long as a dynamic scientist, teacher, and administrator.

One of his graduate students, Prof. Robert D. Miller, PhD '48, soil physics, recalled him as a mentor: "A departmental seminar conducted by Richard Bradfield was an explosive event in which irresistible ideas collided with immovable facts, and he knew which was which. No flight of fancy was forbidden *providing* it did not ignore basic principles."

But his wider fame rested on efforts begun in 1943 when he was one of three men asked by the Mexican government and the Rockefeller Foundation to study Mexico's agricultural needs. "That was the initial step in the Green Revolution," his department noted later in nominating Bradfield for a major award in agronomy.

He was a chemist, physicist, and biologist of soils, a researcher, thinker, and teacher, but expanded his influence when he began working to establish a network of agronomists around the world who would determine and then serve the needs of their own native, developing countries.

Bradfield promoted a few well-supported regional institutions in Central and South America, Asia, and Africa to identify and train promising undergrad-

uates. These students came to the US for graduate study and then returned home to plan programs geared to their own countries' needs, working at times in international research centers whose establishment Bradfield encouraged in the post-war era.

He served as a consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation and later as a member of its board, and upon retirement from Cornell, "put on his straw hat and spent his days in the hot fields of the Philippines" at the International Rice Research Institute. There he developed and proved the worth of the idea of multiple cropping, in which the same land bears as many as four crops a year. One is planted before its predecessor is harvested. "The staple crop (rice) was the starting point for each rotation," a colleague explained, "but the others (vegetables, corn, sorghum, soybeans, sweet potatoes) often returned more than the basic crop."

In 1972 he joined the staff of the Center for Tropical Agriculture at the University of Florida, and devoted his final years to adapting his rice-based multiple cropping system to Latin America. "In time," his department concluded in nominating Bradfield for the Browning

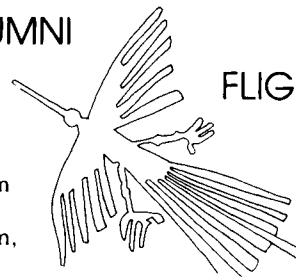
Award, which he received in 1979, "multiple cropping may well overshadow the package approach for single crop production in bringing hope and dignity to the lives of millions once doomed to profitless toil, perennial hunger, and malnutrition." —JM

Guggenheims and entry to the National Academy

Prof. Calum M. Carmichael, comparative literature and Biblical studies, has received a Guggenheim fellowship for studies in law and narrative in the Bible. Fellowships were also awarded to Professors *Bruce Ganem*, chemistry, for studies in organic synthesis; *Roger M. Spanswick*, plant biology, for research on membrane transport in plants; and *Saul Teukolsky*, physics and astronomy, for studies in relativistic astrophysics.

Adrian Srb, the Schurman professor of genetics, has received the 1981 Edgerton Career Teaching Award from the Ag college for outstanding teaching and counsel to students over thirty-four

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years. The award credited Srb with "presenting the complex subject matter of human genetics in a lucid, logical, and interesting fashion." The textbook *General Genetics* of which he is co-author is considered a model in its field.

Professors *Gerald R. Fink*, molecular biology; *Gene E. Likens*, ecology; *Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43*, physics; and *Frank L. Spitzer*, mathematics, have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences for their original research. Election is considered one of the highest honors accorded a US scientist or engineer. In addition to his election, Fink received the academy's US Steel Foundation Award in Molecular Biology for contributions to the field, particularly his research on the genetics of yeast.

The retirement of two professors was announced just before the end of the spring semester:

Robert B. Story, PhD '52, agricultural economics, on faculty since 1952. An expert in milk marketing, he worked with several state and national committees to study dairy marketing and public dairy policies.

Arden F. Sherf, plant pathology, after twenty-seven years on faculty. He is a nationally recognized plant pathologist and specialist in control of plant diseases that attack a wide range of vegetable crops. He was named a fellow of the American Phytopathological Society this year.

Prof. emeritus *Myron G. Fincher, DVM '20, MS '25*, former head of veterinary medicine and obstetrics, died March 2, in Syracuse at the age of 82. Dr. Fincher was director of the New York State Mastitis Control Program from its beginning in 1946 until his retirement in 1965. From 1965-67 he taught veterinary surgery and medicine in Nigeria; and from 1967-71 was with the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine of the US Food and Drug Administration.

Just what role does race play in crime in the US?

In an effort to understand *the relationship of race to crime and criminal justice* the Center for the Study of Race, Crime, and Social Policy began operating last October in Oakland, California. Under the direction of Prof. Lloyd Street of the College of Human Ecology, the center's

interracial staff will study specific neighborhoods of predominantly Asians, blacks, Hispanics, native Americans, and whites in Los Angeles and Oakland, contrasting criminal justice, organizational structures, and their different ways of handling crime.

"It is assumed that race plays a role in determining criminality, but how, when, where, or why is not clear," said Street. Blacks, Hispanics, and native Americans, for example, have disproportionately high rates of homicide, assault, and alcohol-related crime. Whites rank disproportionately high for mass murder, white-collar crimes, and drug-related offenses. Asian Americans rate low in all areas.

The project, funded by the National Institute of Justice, will attempt to translate its findings into social policy recommendations which could lead to reduction of the crime rates that characterize different communities.

Food scientists Prof. Robert R. Zall and Prof. Joseph H. Chen report the development of *a new way for dairy farmers to keep milk fresh almost three times longer and for cheese manufacturers to boost production*. A ten-second heat treatment of milk on the farm, before pasteurization, extends its freshness and increases by about 5 per cent its yield of cottage cheese.

Although pasteurization, done immediately before packaging, kills more than 99 per cent of the bacteria responsible for milk spoilage, the remaining small numbers of bacteria now have more time to grow under refrigeration than in the past, because of reduced consumption and less frequent milk purchases. The new process of blanching milk on the farm for ten seconds will delay the spoilage process by several days.

The researchers tested ten-day-old heated milk against two-day-old unheated milk with 1,000 people and found no significant differences in taste preference. —MC

Under the leadership of Prof. Thomas D. O'Rourke, civil and environmental engineering, a group of researchers is studying the *surface patterns that result from large-scale ground movements*, such as those caused by "longwall" coal mining and earthquakes. Using field observations from various coal fields in the United States and the United Kingdom, workers are developing empirical models for estimating movements. The predictive models then may be used in making recommendations for design practices

and for measures that will lessen the effects of ground movement.

Under the direction of Prof. Gene E. Likens, ecology and systematics, the acid precipitation research team at Cornell is investigating the possible *use of satellites to detect lakes damaged by acid rain and snow*.

Acidic lakes may reflect light in a specific way. If such a pattern, called a spectral signature, can be established, it will enable ecologists to monitor the spread of acid rain damage more extensively, says Frank A. Vertucci, Grad, a member of the research team.

Acidified lakes are known to change color. A brown and green lake gradually turns blue as dirt particles sink to the bottom and plant life dies. However, researchers are not certain that acidified water actually reflects light in a characteristic way. Lake acidification is now monitored on the ground.

Acid rain is thought to stem from pollutants manufactured during fossil fuel combustion and ore-smelting operations.

Black gentrification may not be at hand

"News of a sizeable and permanent black middle class is premature," says *Greg J. Duncan*, visiting professor at the College of Human Ecology. His claim reflects the findings of a thirteen-year Panel Study of Income Dynamics funded by the National Science Foundation and the US Department of Health and Human Services.

Although earnings of the average black male grew from about 50 per cent of the typical white man's income in 1959 to 75 per cent in 1978, the gains have not been distributed evenly, Duncan reported. It appears that higher starting salaries for black men in their mid-20s account for the greatest improvement in the status of blacks compared to whites. The relative position of black men already in the work force has improved very little, however, and the favorable position of the younger men does not seem to maintain itself over time.

The income of black women has caught up to white women, but both remain far behind the two groups of men, the study found. Women continue to hold jobs that traditionally pay less, which it concluded could be the result of

socialization, aspirations, planning for a future of caring for a family, or perhaps continuing employer discrimination.

Although differences in education, experience, and absenteeism may be responsible in part, a large portion of the gaps in the economic status of both men and women remain unexplained.

"TV viewing keeps older people informed and provides interesting subjects for them to share with others," said Prof. *Ronald Ostman*, communication arts. In a recent study he found that older Americans had positive reasons for watching TV—to keep integrated in a dynamic society and up-to-date with the outside world. Not only does television offer involvement and learning experiences, he concluded, but it also can provide a way for an isolated older person to overcome loneliness.

"Just a lot of scholars dressed up as athletes with their minds on Phi Beta Kappa keys instead of interference," grumbled *Gilmour Dobie* in 1925 when, after three consecutive unbeaten seasons, his Cornell teams began to lose on the gridiron. Dobie coached the teams from their winning years in the early 1920s on through the downhill slide which ended his Ivy career after a 1935 season that saw not a single victory.

Known as "Gloomy Gil," Dobie was a notorious pessimist whose dictatorial ways were credited with his being undefeated for fifteen years elsewhere and on the Hill, before his Cornell teams began to lose.

"The condemnation of Galileo dealt the Roman Catholic Church a blow from which it has never recovered," Prof. *William R. Shey* of McGill University told a recent conference of science historians at the University of Wisconsin. Hoping to establish a more comprehensive and positive tone in relations between theology and science, organizers of the conference are planning to publish a book on their 20th-century debate over the 17th-century dispute. Their aim is to replace the largely negative theme of the most substantial previous book on the subject, *The Warfare of Science and Theology*, published in 1896 by *Andrew D. White*.

"A shocking waste of money" is the judgment of Prof. *Thomas Gold*, astronomy, regarding NASA's space shuttle project. He argues that the shuttle has enormous technical shortcomings, and objects that the funding appropri-

ated to the project has nearly annihilated the rest of the space science program. In the last few years no new projects have been approved for further exploration of the solar system. Gold's colleagues in the astronomy department said they would like to see the shuttle used for scientific research as well as military and commercial applications, but budgetary competition with the military is discouraging for the astronomers. —MC

The lacrossemen are spurned but Doriane Lambelet is a winner

Woe befell the close of the spring athletic season, as the *men's lacrosse* team failed to win a place in the NCAA Division I championship round of eight for the first time in seven years.

Richie Moran's team finished with six straight wins, including a season finale 12-6 victory over Penn to close unbeaten in the Ivy League. The final coaches' poll of the year ranked Cornell No. 8 but the selection committee placed the Red at No. 10 and out of the playoffs. No. 2 North Carolina went on to win the title over No. 1 Johns Hopkins.

Norm Engelke '81, midfielder, was named Ivy player of the year. Joining him on the all-Ivy first team were attackman Wade Bollinger '82 and defenseman Sam Happel '82. Second team honors went to Matt Crowley '83, an attackman, and defenseman Tim Daly '82. Engelke was the team's leading scorer with fifteen goals and twenty-two assists.

Women's track placed eighth in the Easterns, best of the Ivy schools. Doriane Lambelet '82 won the 800 meter race in 2:06.58, a school record. She also had a second in the 1,500-meter.

In the state championships, held earlier, the Red finished third. Lambelet won the 1,500, with Maureen Sheehan '84 third. Judy Moody '83 won the 800, with Antoinette Bush '82 fourth. Sue Elliott '82 was third in the 200, the 400-meter relay team finished second, and Elliott was second in the high jump.

Lambelet closed a brilliant season with a fourth-place finish in the 800-meter run at the AIAWs at Austin, Texas, the women's national championships.

Men's heavyweight rowing went into the Intercollegiates in a jumbled situation,

the varsity having placed eighth in the Eastern Sprints, the junior varsity winning its event, and the frosh placing tenth.

The following weekend against Penn, the varsity won, and the frosh lost. Penn did not row a JV boat, and the Cornell thirds beat the JVs. Coach Findlay Meislahn was juggling personnel in the shells, so the proof of the end of the season would only appear the first weekend in June on Onondaga Lake in the IRAs.

The *men's lightweight*s finished their season with a fourth in the JV race in the Eastern Sprints, and seventh places for both the varsity and frosh.

The *baseball* team closed its year on a victorious note, winning the Cornell-Ithaca Collegiate Tournament by splitting with Ithaca 3-1 and 0-16, beating Howard 11-2 and 3-1, and in the end not playing Towson State when rain intervened. Ithaca went on to place second in the NCAA Division III championship. The Red closed its season with a 22-19 record and fourth place in the Eastern collegiate league with a 7-5 record.

Marlin McPhail '82 made the All-Eastern first team as a second baseman. On the second team were pitcher Greg Myers '82, first baseman Mike Branca '82, and outfielder John DeMayo '82.

Men's track placed seventh in the Heptagonals. Lou Montgomery '81 finished second in the 100 meter dash, Dave Bailey '82 was third in the 400, and Steve Putscher '83 set a Cornell pole vault record at 15-4 in taking fourth. Final exams kept some Cornell qualifiers from competing in the IC4As; none of those who did go scored.

Women's lacrosse lost its final match, 3-6, to Princeton to complete a 6-8 year, 1-5 in Ivy competition.

Men's golf finished the year with a fourth place at the Rochester Invitational. Ted Bishop '81 led the team.

Men's tennis closed at 9-11 for the season, 1-9 in the Eastern league, good for ninth place.

Women's rowing results will be found in the lead feature article in this issue. At the Eastern Sprints, the varsity finished 14th, the junior varsity 6th, and the novice crew 2nd.

Linebacker Jim DeStefano '81 signed a free agent contract with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League

after attending their rookie camp in May.

The *football varsity* will open its season on September 19 at Penn, and then will generally alternate home and away games except for a string of three home games near the end of the season. The schedule includes September 26, Colgate; October 3, at Rutgers; 10, Harvard; 17 at Brown; 24 at Dartmouth; 31, Bucknell; November 7, the homecoming game against Yale; 14, Columbia; and 21, at Princeton.

Cornellian books by Jane Brody and about Donald Evans

Handbook of Mechanical and Electrical Systems for Buildings edited by H.E. Bovay Jr. '36 (McGraw-Hill). A reference for professionals and students on construction and maintenance of facilities.

Jane Brody's Nutrition Book by Jane Brody '62 (Norton). A guide to nutrition for health and weight control by the personal health columnist of the *New York Times*; a Book-of-the-Month Club featured alternate.

Science, Politics, and Controversy: Civilian Nuclear Power in the United States 1946-1974 by Prof. Steven L. Del Sesto, science, technology, and society (Westview Press). An analysis of commercialization of nuclear energy and the problems associated with large-scale application; selected for the American Library Association's outstanding books list for 1980-81.

The World of Donald Evans ['67] with text by Willy Eisenhart (Harlin Quist Books). A collection of the late artist's work—miniature watercolors in the form of postage stamps from imaginary countries.

Sex Discrimination in Higher Education: Strategies for Equality edited by Prof. Jennie Towle Farley '54, ILR (ILR Publications). Collection of papers and discussion from a recent conference.

Cheap Laughs by Eric Felderman, MA '66 (Praetorius Books). A collection of writings that appeared previously in various magazines.

The Development of Welfare States in Europe and America edited by Peter Flora and Arnold J. Heidenheimer '50 (Transaction, Inc.). An interdisciplinary view of the history and contemporary problems of Western welfare states.

Weekend Knitting Projects by Margaret Hubert and Dorothy Dean Gusick '58 (Van Nostrand Reinhold). How to begin on Friday a sweater to wear on Monday.

The Communist Party and the Auto Workers Union by Prof. Roger Keeran, ILR (Indiana University Press). A history of the Communist Party and US auto workers from 1919-49; recently selected as an outstanding academic book for 1980-81 by the Association of College and Research Libraries.

The Audubon Society Handbook for Birders by Stephen W. Kress, PhD '75, lab associate at the Laboratory of Ornithology (Charles Scribner's Sons). A guide to locating, observing, identifying, recording, photographing, and studying birds.

Crisis in the Making: The Political Economy of New York State Since 1945 by Prof. Peter D. McClelland, economics (Cambridge University Press). On the bases of New York's fiscal difficulties; Alan L. Magdovitz '78 collaborated on the book while he was an undergraduate.

Piano Duet Repertoire: Music Originally Written for One Piano, Four

Hands by Cameron McGraw, MA '53 (Indiana University Press). A descriptive listing of one-piano duet compositions, including work of 1,700 composers from 1760 to the present.

The American Tradition in Literature (fifth edition) by George B. Perkins Jr., PhD '60 (Random House). A study of American writing.

Lives at Stake: The Science and Politics of Environmental Health by Larry Pringle '58 (Macmillan Publishing Co.). A discussion of historical, scientific, economic, political, and social aspects of environmental health; written for young adults.

On Strike Against God by Joanna Russ '57 (Out & Out Books). Fiction with a feminist perspective.

Still More Wandering Thoughts by Thomas Smyth, PhD '25 (Exposition Press, Inc.). A collection of nature poems.

Lifetime by Scott Sommer, MFA '75 (Random House). A collection of fiction—two novellas and three short stories.

Casework: A Psychosocial Therapy by Mary E. Woods '51 and Florence Hollis (Random House). Textbook for social workers. —RL

Communications

Let Us Now Praise . . .

Editor: I want to pay tribute to Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey who died March 25.

Joe was probably one of the greatest Cornellians who never went to Cornell. He was at various times professor, dean of the Medical College, and director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He did much to build up the reputation of that institution and of the staff members who worked under him.

His friends among the alumni are legion. His ability to remember names, classes, and Cornell events was outstanding. He was truly a great person. He was jovial, friendly, dedicated to his work and his fellow workers and to Cornell.

He was a true friend to me and did much for me. I will never forget him. My gratitude to him and my wonderful memories of him will never die. I am sure that there are hundreds of Cornellians who will echo my sentiments. Cornell owes him much.

Fred C. Wood '24

Cos Cob, Conn.

Editor: Barbara Smalley's well written article in the April issue made me chuckle.

Once on a field trip that included a visit to the Ward Biological Supply House in Rochester, Bill Hamilton pulled one of his classic remarks.

It was decided the class would be shown the extensive collection of precious and semi-precious stones. As one of the senior employes was carefully dialing the combination, Bill bellows, "Hey, mister, would you repeat that. I didn't get the last two numbers!" I'll never forget the look on the man's face. He finally opened the safe and showed the collection.

It was after lunch that this had hap-

pened. Bill and his pal, "Sherm" Bishop, had drunk theirs at a neighborhood gin mill. While neither one invented the three martini lunch, they seldom missed one.

He remains in my estimation the finest teacher and most delightful person I met in my four years at Cornell.

George W. (Bill) Davis '33
Willingboro, NJ

Editor: I write to endorse, and add a footnote to, what Harry Case '29 wrote you in the May issue.

I could tell (and have told!) scores of stories about Prof George Catlin. Here one tale will suffice. Professor Catlin had his office in Goldwin Smith, but he conducted one of his classes in Boardman Hall. In my time it was the custom to applaud the instructor at the end of the term, and the applause ranged from a smattering to genuine, hearty hand-clapping.

One year Professor Catlin ended his final lecture, and the class began to applaud. He left the platform, walked down the hall of Boardman, walked the considerable distance to Goldwin Smith, and entered the south door. I hesitate to say how long this must have taken, but it must have been several minutes. The class was still applauding when Professor Catlin disappeared into Goldwin Smith.

Now that's admiration!

Robert P. Ludlum '30
Severna Park, Md.

Editor: In the March issue of the News mention is made of the passing of Prof. Johnny Bangs '21, which brings to mind his admiration for Dean Dexter Kimball. Dean Kimball taught an easy course in business organization which every engineer had to take. The dean spoke of everything except business organization. At times he would miss a lecture on purpose, and then Professor Bangs would lecture on business organization. He used to refer to Dean Kimball with emotion as "Our Dean."

In that issue, a lengthy story is written on Prof. Harry Caplan '16, classics. This story completes one told me by Prof. George Walter Kavanaugh, who as a counsellor would take great pains in selecting courses for his students. Kavanaugh had a clinical eye to detect troublesome students. He advised two of them to take a very practical course, given by a Professor X, whose name I had forgotten.

The two students went away to sign up for the "practical course" but came

back dismayed because the "practical course" was Greek and they could not believe Professor Kavanaugh had it in mind for them. Surely he had made a mistake. "No," said Professor Kavanaugh, "I did not make a mistake. It is not the course that I am thinking about. It is the man. It would do you a world of good to listen to that man." I now believe that man was Professor Caplan.

There were other professors in the Cornell of my day who evoke eternal admiration. Two jewels in the German department were Professors Pope and Kuble. Others were Kavanaugh, Morris Bishop '14, G.I. Dale in Spanish, Espinosa in Spanish, and Wally Hurwitz in math. And above all Deans Kimball and Diedrichs.

Jira Payne Thayer '37
Panama

Speaking of Professor Caplan, upon his death colleagues discovered the following letter at the bottom of the drawer in which he kept his smoking materials. Anyone who knew him will recall that smoking was a major activity of his. This appears to have been a letter he intended to keep close at hand:

Ithaca, March 27, 1919
My dear Caplan:

I want to second Professor Bristol's advice and urge you to get into secondary teaching. There is demand for teachers at the present time at good salaries. You are well equipped by natural ability, taste, and attainments for such work. On the other hand the opportunities for college positions, never too many, are at present few and likely to be fewer. I can encourage no one to look forward to securing a college post.

There is, moreover, a very real prejudice against the Jew. Personally I do not share this, and I am sure the same is true of all our staff here. But we have seen so many well equipped Jews fail to secure appointments that this fact has been forced upon us.

I recall Alfred Gudeman, E.A. Loew—both brilliant scholars of international reputation, and yet unable to obtain a college position. I feel it wrong to encourage any one to devote himself to the higher walks of learning to whom the path is barred by an undeniable racial prejudice. In this I am joined by all my classical colleagues, who have authorized me to append their signatures with my own to this letter.

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letter in the spirit in which it is meant, I am,

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(signed) Charles E. Bennett
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Caplan was not to follow the suggestion. He was first appointed an instructor in speech, and in due course joined the classics faculty where he had a distinguished career.—Ed.

Editor: As a follow-up to Ray Howes' fine tribute to Prof. James Hutton ("Footnotes," March issue), I would like to add that a group of Jim Hutton's colleagues and friends have established the James Hutton Memorial Fund, for the purchase of books for the University Library. A letter has been sent out by our committee to his former students, inviting contributions.

We are hoping to raise at least \$5,000, which will make it possible to have each book bought with income from the fund to have a special bookplate, designating

it as purchased by the James Hutton Memorial Fund. The books will be in the areas of study of special interest to him: classics and the classical tradition, especially Renaissance humanism.

Such a fund seems a particularly appropriate way of honoring the memory of a very great literary scholar. Anyone who would like to know more about the fund or would like to contribute is asked to get in touch with Adrienne McNair, Honor With Books Program, 201-D Olin Library, Cornell University, or with me, Department of Classics, Goldwin Smith Hall.

Gordon Kirkwood, AM '39

Ithaca

The writer is the Frederic J. Whiton professor of the classics at the university. —Ed.

The record straight

Editor: I recently received the Sphinx Head Newsletter which contained a reprint of the article by Barbara Kretzmann on the "Tomb with a View." At the time of the original in the March issue I noted a mild error and thought to advise you of it; but, as so often happens to a '25 graduate these days, it slipped my mind. On rereading it in the literature that I received from the Society, mental faculties were revived sufficiently to write you and see if the error can be eliminated in future publications dealing with the Tomb.

I was elected to Sphinx Head at the end of my junior year, being bid by two of my very dear, departed relay mates—Tom Hennings and Ginky Crozier—who woke me at 5 a.m. with the electrifying news that I was being offered membership, which in those days was a signal honor. Regardless of what the *Sun* had to say about the "dry rot at Cornell," we wore our pins proudly and with distinction. The fellow who wrote the editorial probably was not bid by any of the societies and vented his spleen on the editorial pages of the *Daily Sun*. Membership was predicated on "outstanding service on the campus." Although we were keen rivals with Quill and Dagger we held each other in high regard.

I well recall meetings in the Tomb in 1925 which was the first year it was opened and not, as stated, in 1926. The rest of the story is essentially correct. I still have the group picture in my game room of the membership of '25, several of whom are still extant and active. We have an annual breakfast at Reunion

time and it is a nostalgic experience to break bread with those whose names stand high in the annals of Cornell's great by virtue of their accomplishments. However, as all things change, so do the standards for membership in Sphinx Head as evidenced by the new membership. In fact, even the mail box, 346, which we used as a greeting for the brothers, as "Brother in 346," is not used any more. I note that the current address uses PO Box 876! Where are the songs of yesteryear?

Harold C. Rosenthal '25, MD '29
Poughkeepsie

In Berry's name

Editor: Easily one of the more distinctive figures for many years on the Cornell campus was Romeyn (Rym) Berry '04, who for sixteen years after 1919 served as graduate manager of athletics.

Like, I suppose, any human great or obscure, he was judged variously by his contemporaries.

As an Ithacan from kindergarten through college and including Rym's tenure and that of others of the athletic establishment like Gil Dobie and having some hand in the *Sun* "extra" that announced the Dobie departure, I was there all right but understandably too young and detached from the power-centers of the time to have now but hazy recollections of just how Rym was specifically thought of at the time.

As I now think back, it seems the "speech of the people," as the lawyers put it to witnesses, was what I would call divided.

There were those who thought of Rym as something of a gruff and tweedy dandy. And then there were others who knew him well and said he was a delightful raconteur and solid friend. Again, only vague recollections and I cannot swear authenticity but there were two Rym Berry legends.

One had to do with his attire, which frequently featured what can perhaps best be described as a grouse-hunter's jacket and a similarly tweedy pair of knickers, and then below each knee a tassel to go with colorful heavy socks, and Rym was quoted as having advised, "I didn't want anybody to take me for a professor."

And there also was a story, I know not to its truth, that Rym was so highly thought of in chic literary circles that he has written the *New Yorker* magazine's famous "Talk of the Town" a few times when a substitute was needed. I do know

that when I later read some of Rym's prose, everything from Willard Straight Hall ads to a couple of his books on campus and farm-retirement topics, I was very much entertained by and respectful of his style.

So now what this leads to is that in recent days an interesting letter handwritten by Rym Berry in July 1950 has "surfaced" in the mail 'way out here in Scottsdale, Arizona, sent by a Cornelian who shall remain nameless.

The letter, addressed to a "Herb," is obviously in response to a letter praising Rym's book, *Behind the Ivy*. And "Herb" inspired a reply because, as Rym described himself, Rym was "touched and pleased" that the book had "struck such a responsive chord in a far country."

On stationery headed by a printed drawing of his farm, "Stoneposts" at Jacksonville, New York, Rym went on to say:

"I've reached a time of life when one is forced to be realistic, and I'm fully aware—in complete tranquility—that this book is likely to be the only monument that will survive me by twenty-five years and recall the relatively unimportant fact that I once walked the streets of Ithaca and drove the dirt roads of Tompkins County. Thank you, sir, for liking it and saying so.

"How life ruffles the cards—you are in Heidelberg and I on a Tompkins County farm hoeing a garden patch and listening to what goes on all over the Earth on a radio.

"I recall very well Prexy Schurman's raising the money for that Heidelberg building and feeling how earnestly he was trying to carry on the job of George Bancroft and Andrew D. White toward creating good feeling in Germany. And he succeeded for a while.

"Here, well-distributed rains have made the campus never lovelier and the whole countryside lush and fair. Summer School has brought in an interesting group that emphasizes the many facets of the University. Catholic nuns, colored teachers from Negro colleges in the South, foreigners from many lands in their native garments along with the usual sprinkling of schoolteachers, Cornell undergraduates and millionaire dreamers of becoming scientific farmers. An earnest, hardworking group nowadays that stimulates the teachers. It's a stimulating place to live.

"Thanks and every good wish, Romeyn Berry."

Fred Hillegas '38
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Argus Tresidder's 'Breaking Ranks' triggers memories

Editor: "Breaking Ranks" [by Argus Tresidder '28 in the March News] struck a responsive chord. I was there!

As a pre-med, with most of our courses set, I opted for the Field Artillery over the Infantry for the same reasons he indicated—riding sounded much easier than walking.

And remember, a dime bought coffee and doughnuts at night in the small coffee shop on Dryden Road below College Avenue. That "small but welcome stipend" was a big help—30 cents a day, \$9 a month.

I made it to Madison Barracks that summer of 1927 but completed the four weeks' training in two weeks.

An aside re Prof. William Strunk: Returning to Ithaca in September, I realized that carrying eighteen hours would give me enough credits for my degree (AB). I worked out a schedule for nineteen hours which required permission from my grade adviser, Professor Strunk. When he asked why I wanted nineteen hours, my response was simple: I had selected a three-hour course in English, given by him. I was allowed to take the schedule.

To meander a little further, I spent three and a half years at Cornell in the area of College Avenue and Dryden Road; when did it become Collegetown?

My freshman year I lived at Joe Lisseck's boarding (rooming) house above the Red and White cafeteria where I worked for my meals. I had been recommended to him by a relative who graduated in '20 and went on to Medical School in New York. Last year I heard that Joe's widow Liz was alive and still "raising hell" in a nursing home in Trumansburg.

I also spent a year at 215 Dryden Road where our landlady threw a complete Italian meal for all the boys—about fifteen—every few weeks. And then to 125 Dryden Road next to a girls' rooming house. All the boys enjoyed that. One of the boys, T.C. (Bob) Warren '29, eventually married one of the girls next door [Laura M. Myers '30].

I did odd jobs for a Professor [Lyman P.] Wilson of the Law School who lived off Dryden Road.

The Petrillose Brothers ran the poolroom and the dry cleaners shop next door and, of course unofficially, the crap game every Saturday night in the basement.

Pardon the wandering. How did I complete summer camp in two weeks? Remember they got around to giving us our physical exam during the second week of camp. They belatedly discovered I was color blind and my affiliation with the ROTC was immediately terminated. Strange, the Army Air Corps greeted me with open arms in 1942!

Max Werner '28, MD
Pompano Beach, Fla.

Peace and War

Editor: I read most sympathetically Argus Tresidder's account of his gradual break with the military in the 1920s, but must confess alarm and sadness at his conclusion that his pacifism was "misplaced adolescent idealism" and that the officers who led the ROTC unit were "a lot more right than I."

No, Mr. Tresidder, I am convinced that you *were* right to reject military training and war preparations. The primary trouble with the pacifism of the 1920s was not that it was too idealistic but that it was simply not taken seriously. Instead, while talking peace, all nations prepared for war and we have been fighting ever since.

The situation has basically not changed in the last half-century since Mr. Tresidder opted out of ROTC except that such war preparations are no longer just "silly and useless" but are now life-threatening and even civilization-threatening. We desperately need statesmen like Secretary of State Kellogg and French Foreign Minister Briand and thousands of people like the young Mr. Tresidder who will say no to our wild race towards destruction. Mr. Tresidder's misplaced idealism may be our only path to survival.

Joseph Haletky, Grad '68-72
Palo Alto, Cal.

One Turn Too Many

Editor: "Breaking Ranks" by Argus Tresidder '28 in the March issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* evokes the memory of a World War II triple agent who also was disappointed and disillusioned at Madison Barracks shortly after Tresidder was there.

But he wasn't there for an ROTC commission. And his military career did not end when he left the bleak encampment with its stretches of scrub pine. It ended dramatically—and with finality—twelve years later in Algeria at the edge of the Sahara Desert.

He started as a [Soviet] KGB informer

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in his native Lithuania in 1931, was recruited as a full-time agent and sent to Moscow for further training. After two trial missions to chaotic, postwar Germany, he was sent to the United States to organize cells in the American Army.

Moscow had calculated the depth but miscalculated the character of America's great Depression. A job then, even a job at a buck private's pay, was too precious to risk in the early '30s. No cells were formed.

The KGB ordered him to desert from Madison Barracks and to proceed to a country where Communists cells had been formed, armed, and given military leadership for a bitter civil war. He served as a political commissar in the Spanish Republican Army until the closing days of the Spanish Civil War, then was ordered back to Moscow.

After debriefing, he was sent to Germany on another mission. This time he was caught and "turned around," converted into a double agent, and sent back to Russia where he made his report. Once more the KGB sent him into Germany.

An opportunist, this time he cast his lot with the Nazis and accepted a mission into Belgium. Small countries adjacent to big militaristic powers often make up in military intelligence and counter intelligence part of what they lack in military might. The Belgians caught him, turned him around, and sent him back into Germany on a mission for them. He was now a triple agent.

Fearful, perhaps, that he had used up too many of his nine lives, Abwehr VI, the Nazi foreign intelligence unit, kept him on assignments within Germany until well after the Fall of France. Then he was sent into the Rhone valley to spy on the French Resistance.

The temptation to become an individual entrepreneur on the side was too great. He started black marketing in gold, was promptly arrested by the French Police Judiciaire and jailed.

Not daring to break his cover and unwilling to face the stiff punishment for black marketing, he bribed a jailer to deliver a "get me out of here" message to the German Armistice Commission.

Unfortunately for him, the jailer was a Gaullist. The local Resistance cooked up a fake criminal dossier for him. And, without a trial, he was shipped off to the remote [Allied] penitentiary at Lambese, Algeria, just before the American invasion of North Africa in 1942.

It was several months before the reconstituted Deuxieme Bureau's Securite

Militaire in Algeria got around to him and the other phony "criminals" shipped from the mainland to Lambese. When it was his turn to be interrogated, he admitted nothing. He had no papers, of course, no proof of his innocence. But the Securite Militaire, with only the trumped up, fake dossier, had no proof of his guilt. The intercepted message to the German Armistice Commission would have been more incriminating if the commission had not been making a good thing out of releasing French prisoners for a price. Yet, they were convinced that the Resistance had not taken serious risks to spirit an ordinary criminal out of the country.

The French in World War II had shunned using the Abwehr's "hard man/soft man" interrogation technique. An interrogator bullies a suspect for several hours. Then his partner soft-soaps the prisoner. "Tell him something. Anything. And I'll get him to go easy on you." This technique rarely, if ever, worked. Oddly enough, the Abwehr continued using it right up to the moment Himmler took over Nazi Germany's whole intelligence organization and replaced Abwehr's browbeating with Gestapo physical torture.

The Securite Militaire, like the British Field Security, favored the long, exhaustive, personal history type of questioning. The interrogation would be repeated almost word for word until the fatigued suspect or his captors gave up.

Often enough, a discrepancy would turn up in the third or fourth or twenty-fourth round. Then the interrogator would pounce upon it like a starving man. The tired prisoner usually lost, point, game, and set.

But the repeated word-for-word questioning also helped experienced agents to stick to their cover stories with repeated word-for-word answers. After eight weeks of questioning, the triple agent had said nothing.

At this point Commandant Bonnet invited me to visit Lambese. As special agent in charge, Counter Intelligence Corps, at Constantine in eastern Algeria, I had helped the Deuxieme Bureau with a sticky, but unimportant, case a few weeks earlier.

On arriving at Lambese, I was first, of course, lunched and given a grand tour of the large, fairly modern penitentiary. Then I was invited to sit in on the interrogation.

I watched and listened for four hours. Coming in fresh, I detected something the interrogators, who were too close to the case, could not have caught. The pri-

soner, although respectful and sticking to his cover story, wanted his captors to know how intelligent and experienced he was. It was a pitiful, yet arrogant hunger for recognition.

I was invited to question him. After giving him a cigarette, I told him to sit down. On the floor. I spoke to him in the familiar second person used in talking to children.

"*C'est bien dommage que tu as ete attrape pendant que tu as ete encore novice,*" I said. (It's a shame you were caught while you were still a novice.) Morris Bishop who gave me a D in freshman French would have been proud of me.

The prisoner's reaction was immediate.

"*Moi! Novice apres onze ans?*" he said, leaping to his feet. (Me! A novice after eleven years of experience?)

"*Bon,*" I said. "*Racontes moi un peu.*"

And he recounted his eleven years as a triple agent.

We dined late, very late. In appreciation, Commandant Bonnet gave me the case of another prisoner, the secretary of the Nazis' Special Sabotage School which the Deuxieme Bureau had already broken. This was the school at Cite Universitaire in Paris that trained the saboteurs sent by submarine to Ponta Vedra and Amagansett. The former secretary had a photographic memory. He furnished details about agents and contacts in the United States that were very helpful to the FBI.

The Pentagon immediately flew over two field grade officers and I arranged for them to spend three days with the former school officer.

But they weren't interested in the triple agent.

He should have followed Tresidder's example after Madison Barracks.

Lester A. Blumner '30

Scarsdale

Etcetera

Robert W. Moree '29 of Kalamazoo, Michigan writes to ask how to spell the name of Cornell's third president. It's Schurman, with a *c*. Gremlins robbed him of a *c* at one point in the May issue. Our apologies.

Still catching up on credits for help with earlier issues of the *News*: To Lydia Schurman Godfrey '50, profuse thanks

for forwarding a copy of the newspaper clipping from which we obtained the account of the struggle of her grandfather, Jacob Gould Schurman, to escape a spare life in Canada to become a scholar, teacher, and ultimately the third president of Cornell. The article appeared in our May issue. Mrs. Godfrey now teaches English in a community college in northern Virginia, and drew on the material in the article and much other research for a master's thesis she wrote several years ago on the religious beliefs of Schurman.

From Sam Guggenheim '15 of Rochester comes word:

I enjoyed all the stuff about Morris Bishop '14 in the November 1980 issue. I was in Spanish class with him in 1914. My father, who was in the wholesale clothing business, advised me that Spanish would be useful when I graduated. I spent twice as much time learning French.

In 1919 after the end of World War I, I was in France with the Expeditionary Forces. One evening I was riding in the club car on a French train on my way to Paris. Opposite me was a young French officer. At that time, *K-K-Katy* was very popular with US soldiers. The officer said to me, "Que-ce-que K-K-Katy?"

K-K-Katy, jolie K-K-Katy

Vous etes la plus jolie jeune fille

Que j'adore

Quand le Lune luie sur le vacherie

Je vous attendrai a la porte c-c-cusine.

—JM

A CURW footnote

In 1939 I bought a copy of *Cooperative Religion at Cornell* by Richard Henry Edwards not because of a special interest in religion but because of an avid interest in the history of Cornell. Recently I ran across it again while looking for another book.

A cursory rereading revived my recollection that the Christian Association was one of the first organizations established when the university opened in 1869 and that by 1889 Dr. John R. Mott '88 could characterize it as "the largest and best organized of the college associations, as having stimulated other college associations of New York State, and as helping to solve the problem of religious organizations in state institutions generally."

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Many of my contacts with those professionally involved in religion have been unfortunate. I have found a number of them dull, pompous, and intolerant. So I leafed through the volume trying to learn why the Cornell United Religious Work and its predecessors have been so successful. Toward the end of the book I found this paragraph, taken from a speech by Edwards at a testimonial dinner for him on May 23, 1938.

"I am glad we have not taken ourselves as seriously as some religious people are prone to do. Prayer and humor mix pretty well anywhere. I never forget three quick flashes in staff meeting some years ago. Maynard Cassady, associate executive, with an Irish sounding name,

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said, 'I got a letter yesterday addressed to the Rev. Father Maynard Cassidy,' and handed it with a laugh to Father Cronin. Thereupon the rabbi broke in: 'That's nothing, I got one addressed to Rabbi Isadore Hoffman, secretary, Cornell Young Men's Christian Association,' and then Father Cronin put in this one, 'You're neither of you so hot. I have just had an invitation to a fraternity reception addressed to the Rev. and Mrs. Father J.T. Cronin.' After that, as I remember it, we all turned to and razzed the Methodists."

If I had known things like that were going on in Barnes Hall, I might have joined CURW myself.

—Ray Howes '24



*After a half century absence,
women rejoin the Cornell Navy*

You've Come a Long Way from Beebe

By Barbara Kretzmann

I'll admit my prejudice right from the start. I am not an impartial observer of women's rowing who decided (or whose editor decided) it would be a nice idea to write an article about women's rowing at Cornell. I am a fiercely proud, and slightly amazed, parent of a Cornell freshman who went out for women's crew last fall and became stroke of the First Novice boat.

Why amazed? Because despite a heavy academic schedule and the many adjustments, social, physical, and psychological, which must be made by all freshmen, she has managed to turn out for practice nearly every day of the week, getting up well before 6 o'clock many mornings (amazing all by itself) to row on the Cayuga Lake Flood Control Channel in all the snow, rain, and sunshine of an Ithaca spring or in the Teagle Hall tanks during the fall and winter, to lift weights, to sprint up and down the hills of Ithaca or the steps of Schoellkopf stadium, to work out on the ergometer (a rower's conditioning machine), to run up to five miles a day, and to give up her spring break in order to do all these things *twice* a day instead of once.

All of this training and conditioning was necessary preparation for the spring racing season, culminating in the Eastern Sprints held at Lake Waramaug, Connecticut on May 10. The training period is so arduous and long (how many other sports require their participants to work out every day of the academic year?), often performed under such ad-

verse conditions, and the competitions are over so quickly—1,500-meter boat races last between five and six minutes—that I had to wonder what made the experience worth all that time and trouble for so many women. What leads them to go out for crew in the first place?

Even though (or perhaps because) rowing is, according to historian Thomas Mendenhall, the oldest intercollegiate sport in America, it seems even today to be clearly set apart from other sports in the view of its devoted participants. No doubt all sports mean far more to the athletes who participate in them than to anyone else, but rowing exerts an extraordinary fascination that seems to be thoroughly understood only by those who have rowed.

My attempt to discover the unique quality of rowing among sports led me to want to find out more about the women who had rowed at Cornell in the past. This turned out to be more difficult than it should be: information about women's rowing exists only in bits and pieces scattered far and wide.

Among the reasons non-rowers may be unable to appreciate women's rowing properly are this lack of information about its history and the rather perfunctory view that sports editors take of it in the present. After carefully monitoring the *Cornell Daily Sun* and the *Ithaca Journal* this spring, I think I can truthfully say that women's rowing gets the *least* coverage of any sport in Ithaca. Even the local horseshoe leagues have their statistics reported, but when the major women's rowing event of the spring season occurred—the Eastern

*The 1981 JVs dig hard against
Dartmouth on the new Cayuga Inlet.*

women's championship races or Eastern Sprints—it went almost unnoticed by the *Ithaca Journal*. However easily the women shrug off this lack of recognition, it may matter to them more than they realize. Aside from every person's need to be appreciated for hard work and achievement, coaches have known for a long time that public recognition aids a team's performance as well as its morale.

Another reason non-rowers may be unable to appreciate the form and style of rowing is that spectators cannot actually see a crew race from beginning to end. From their positions along the course, usually near the finish line, the boats are most of the time too far away to see any details of the rowing, even with binoculars. Thus it is primarily relatives and friends who turn up to watch the races, even though a stroll alongside the Ithaca flood control channel on a beautiful, sunny morning in spring should appeal to many.

A large, cheering crowd along the banks surely would enhance a crew's morale and probably its performance as well. Dick Bertrand had declared over and over how important the loyal, cheering hockey fans are to his Cornell team—even saying that the Lynah Rink crowd is worth two goals. But many sports do not draw large crowds. I understand that men's rowing is in this category as well, although that was not always the case. (Furthermore, the men's races received far better coverage than the women's in our local papers this spring.)

In the grand old days, when, for example, the famous Charles E. Courtney was the university's rowing coach (from 1883 until his death in 1920), enormous crowds came to watch the races. The observation trains pulling flat cars along the shore of Cayuga Lake enabled fans to follow the races from beginning to end while sitting on moving bleachers, and that surely helped encourage people to turn out; but there would have been no such trains had it not been for the general enthusiasm for rowing as a spectator sport in Ithaca as elsewhere, for many years.

At a regatta held in Ithaca in 1920, for example, 30,000 spectators are said to have attended, and 3,500 cars brought visitors to see the event. There are signs this sort of enthusiasm is returning (if not yet in Ithaca) for special rowing events such as the Head of the Charles Regatta in Massachusetts in October (at which three of the races are for women only and both men and women race in mixed eight-oared events). As many as



Crew of 1905 on the old Inlet, and a crew of the mid-1910s on an Inlet dock. At right, cox Elyse Rosenbaum '84 is dunked after the second novice shell beat Dartmouth this spring.

50,000 spectators have been drawn to it recently to cheer on 3,000 rowers in 700 crews.

Men's rowing, of course, has always been very important at Cornell. "Since the founding of the University, crew has

been Cornell's most famous sport," as the *Cornell Freshmen Desk Book* told us in 1945. In this same source, however, we find that even though women had been rowing much earlier at Cornell, by 1945 rowing was no longer offered to them. Instead canoeing on Beebe Lake was available as one of the intercollegiate sports women could participate in.

As Charlotte Conable '51, pointed out in her book *Women at Cornell*, "As large scale intercollegiate athletic compe-



tition developed rapidly for men, the idea that athletic competition was unwise and even unfeminine for women gained acceptance. Men's sports became more competitive, as women's sports were taken less seriously and focused primarily on intramural activities and annual 'playdays.' "

It is odd that from about the mid-1930s to the mid-'60s, rowing was considered unladylike, although some very ladylike women had been rowing

since before the turn of the century! In the papers of George Lincoln Burr 1881 in the University Archives, there is a letter from the 1890s from Edna M. McNary '00, Helen W. Whipple '00, and Elizabeth M. Rhodes '97, the Rowing Committee of the Women's Boating Club. They say that at that time they owned a six-oared barge and furnished instruction in swimming and rowing, and felt that their club's membership had increased to such an extent that

"boating will be a permanent sport among the women."

These Sage College women were asking Professor Burr for a donation, having in hand \$250 and needing only \$750 more in order to have a boathouse built for them. Evidently these early women rowers raised enough money from Burr and others, because Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell* tells us that "A Sports and Pastimes Association was started in 1896, [and] a boathouse for

the women's crew was built on the new Beebe Lake . . ." (This must have been the boathouse described in *Cornell in Pictures* as one that burned down in 1918.)

Although the placid waters of Beebe seem to have been the main arena for these early women rowers—in *The Cornell Navy, C.V.P.* Young '99 refers to them as "the undisputed champions of Beebe Lake"—there was some activity on Cayuga's Inlet as well.

Emily Dunning Barringer '97, who went on to become an undisputed champion of a different sort as the first American woman ambulance surgeon, entered Cornell in 1894 and soon afterwards took up rowing. In her book *From Bowery to Bellevue*, she recalls being a member of one of the first women's crews to go out onto the Inlet in a shell especially designed to have the correct proportions and weight for women.

Courtney agreed to coach these Sage College women in the late 1890s, and appears to have encouraged women rowers from the start. He is in the familiar view of the 1897 Women's Boating Club in *Cornell in Pictures*, which shows Emily Barringer and Nan Gilbert Seymour '97, who would also become a famous physician. Other delightful pictures in the University Archives show the 1905 and 1906 Sage College rowers (one of whom, Mary M. Crawford, MD '07, became yet another famous physician and surgeon), along with women's crews of 1911 and 1912.

Young's *Courtney and Cornell Rowing* tells how women "were given machine practice at Mr. Courtney's house through the winter and until the weather permitted them to go on the Inlet, where for several weeks they would continue their practice three or four times a week, at the early hour of 6."

It seems that as soon as there were enough members from each class to make up a boat, they were able to start holding inter-class contests, pitting the freshmen against the sophomores and the juniors against the seniors, with the winning crews from each of these races then racing each other for the final cup. Unfortunately, no records of these contests appear to have survived, except for a picture of the Interclass Race ('21 vs. '24) in *Courtney and Cornell Rowing*.

In Hewett's four-volume *History of Cornell University* published in 1905, an entire chapter is devoted to "The Cornell Navy" which includes a record of all the crew races and times from 1872 through 1904, but women rowers were still too new or too unofficial to be included. Perhaps the mere fact that the



First novice boat beating Dartmouth. In the late 1890s, one of the first women's crews rows on the old Inlet.

men's crews soon became known as "The Cornell Navy" rather than continuing under the original and less markedly masculine title of the "Cornell University Boating Association" helped to insure the "playday" status for women's crews.

Rowing was one of the four "official" sports for women (along with tennis, hockey, and basketball) in 1913-14, and a *Cornell Students Handbook* for that year announces that rowing was one of the sports which could be substituted for regular gym exercise.

In November 1980 this magazine printed in its class columns two letters from alumnae who were rowing in the late 1910s and early '20s. Gertrude Fisher Moir '18 recalled that although women had been trying for years to persuade

Courtney to allow them to row on the Inlet and to use the men's equipment, they were then still regularly confined to Beebe Lake. She finally obtained his permission for the women to use the men's varsity eight-oared barges on the Inlet at times "when the boys were *not* to be there."

Dorothy Wallace Everitt '23 recalled that during the next few years "Crew was in its heyday—we women were coached by the pros!" After Courtney died in 1920, his protege John Hoyle took over the coaching of women's crew, and the men's crew staff provided the coxswains. "Sports for women were intramural in those days and the winning crew was allowed to take out the varsity shell. This was a 'big deal' for it showed confidence in our ability."

Evidently somewhere along the line this confidence in the ability of women rowers disappeared. There is an undated picture in *Cornell in Pictures* of a '34



captain of women's rowing, and a 1937 *Cornellian* lists a crew manager who becomes the canoeing manager by 1938. What caused rowing to die out after all the enthusiasm on the part of so many women and their struggle to be allowed to practice and race on the Inlet just as the men did?

That it did die out completely is confirmed by Charlotte Conable's book *Women at Cornell*, which includes a picture she took and for which she supplied the following caption: "Few people believed in 1950 that women could or should row. The idea of women rowing in competition was so preposterous that, as a joke, the author and friends borrowed a shell and entered the Interfraternity Boat Race on Beebe Lake." By this time, women not only couldn't race against other schools on the Inlet, they had even lost their old prerogative of rowing in inter-class contests on Beebe Lake!

Obviously it was the idea of rowing as a recreational activity for women rather than as a competitive sport that limited women's rowing to small clubs or classes. The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen was formed in 1972, but women became part of it only quite recently. The Intercollegiate Rowing Association provided men with the impetus to maintain outstanding college crews for competition, while lack of funds and similar opportunities for intercollegiate races among women rowers kept them confined to their own clubs or intramural competitions until about fifteen years ago.

In 1964 the National Women's Rowing Association was formed and has since more than quadrupled in numbers. It was only three years later that American women first participated in the European championships. The implementation of Title IX in 1975, however, while not equating equal opportunity

with equal expenditures in women's sports programs, has nevertheless meant that more funds have become available for coaches, travel, equipment, and recruitment for women's crews. Although rowing was first included in the 1900 Olympics, *women's* rowing was first included in 1976—when American women won two medals, a silver and a bronze. We seem to be not yet in a golden age of women's rowing, but the evidence suggests we're on our way.

And what of women's rowing at Cornell now? Ever since the generous presentation of an eight-oared shell for intercollegiate competition from Ellis Robison '18 and C. Edward Murray '14 in 1975 and the gift of the women's boat-house from Ellis Robison and his wife, Doris B. Robison, which opened in 1979, women's rowing has received support from many quarters. "If it weren't for Robison, however, women's crew at Cornell would not be where it is today," John Dunn '73, their new coach, told me.

In 1974 a group of women got together and rowed in the Teagle Hall tanks, coached by some of the men's lightweight crew, but never got to row on open water. By 1975, the year of Robison's and Murray's gift of a women's shell, the first coach was hired for women's rowing. This was only a part-time job for Kathy Galles, Grad '74-75, who was also attending Law School, but she was able to train a new group of women who were the first not to have to make do with the usual hand-me-down equipment and facilities borrowed from the men.

After graduating from Cornell, Bill Doherty '75 coached the women's crew in 1976 and again in 1978, with Stan Worth, Grad '75-77 coaching the women during 1977. Doherty had been a member of the men's heavyweight crew from 1972-75, and won medals in Switzerland, Canada, Denmark, and Sweden during summer competition in 1976. He coached the women's varsity in their second and fourth years as fully competitive crews while teaching halftime in Ithaca High School. It was obviously a labor of love because the coaching job paid only \$400 a year. Doherty was largely responsible for building the program from a club sport operating on a shoestring budget to the fully funded and competitive activity it is today.

Sharon Vaissiere was hired as a full-time coach in 1979, with excellent credentials of a sort that would have been unattainable for a woman only a little earlier: stroke and captain of a championship crew at Boston University,



Kathy D'Arrigo '82 and Cindy Butler '82 pull second novice oars.

stroke and trainer of the US women's crew at the World Championships in Switzerland, and a sculler on the women's team for the Montreal Olympics.

Under her leadership Cornell's first varsity four-oared shell won the 1979 Eastern Sprint championship, and the second varsity four won the petite (or second-tier) final. In the 1980 Sprints, the first varsity four again captured first place. Sharon has now returned to graduate studies at the University of Vermont.

Coach John Dunn was appointed in September of 1980 as head coach of women's crew, responsible for the entire program of women's rowing, with his wife, Jane, serving as assistant coach. Dunn holds a Cornell degree in civil engineering. Rowing with the heavyweight crew, he was a member of the 1971 Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship boat, and in 1973 received the Butler Trophy, awarded by crew members to the senior oarsman they feel best represents Cornell's program both in and out of competition.

He continued to row: for the US lightweight eight that won a silver medal in the World Rowing Championships in England, and for the US boat that won a

bronze medal in the 1976 World Competition. At that point in his life, he obviously could have gone back to engineering, but he wanted to coach instead. Once rowing gets into your system, it is not shaken off lightly. For the four years before his appointment as head coach of the women's program, Dunn was the lightweight men's varsity coach, compiling an impressive record of wins.

I asked him how he liked coaching women's crews as compared to men's. Better, he said, because the women are "more coachable—that is, they are more willing to listen to me with open minds and without having to be convinced of everything I say." He has been coaching a varsity squad of two full eights and a novice squad of two full eights, a talented team of thirty-two (plus four coxswains), reduced from more than a hundred women who came out in the fall.

I wondered if the long and difficult training period has varied much over the years. A major innovation this year is that practice in the fall is now held in the afternoon, usually around 4:30, instead of early in the morning, which may have decreased the dropout rate considerably. Training regulations have gradually changed along with most aspects of college life, but it's as true today as it was in Courtney's time that the crew member who doesn't observe sensible habits of

diet, sleep, and entertainment will be the one to suffer.

The days are of course gone forever when the coach would dismiss a rower for eating strawberry shortcake, as Bishop says Courtney did five of his varsity before the Poughkeepsie Regatta in 1897, but the crew member who is not at her best during practice knows she's letting down not only her coach and herself, but the rest of her boat as well.

These observations brought me to speculate again on what leads a woman to subject herself to the long, hard hours of practicing in the rowing tanks and lifting weights. From what the rowers and their coach tell me, it's easier to *rule out* reasons.

For one, women are not rowing for the glory, because they receive very little from spectators or the media. They are not doing it because they've tried other sports and become bored with them; many women going out for crew either have not participated in any other sport or have felt unqualified to do so.

Further, they are not doing it because it's an easy way to achieve physical fitness—there's nothing easy about it. No matter how much they may like being out on the water, they're not doing it for the fun involved: in his *History of Rowing*, Mendenhall reports, "... one participant confessed that 'having fun' was

the most difficult part of the goal to attain.”

Rowers must be doing it because they derive great satisfaction from being an integral and indispensable part of a whole team. Rowing is the ultimate of team sports: once the shell leaves the dock in a race, the coach's job is over; the crew and coxswain are entirely on their own. It is then that the many long hours of practicing the synchronization of one's movements with those of one's teammates pay off.

If just once just one person “catches a crab”—digs her oar into the water too deeply, causing a lurch in the boat—the whole boatload will suffer for it. By contrast, there is something supremely beautiful and graceful in a flawless performance, although the women in the boat are often too busy to realize it. When rowers *do* feel the perfect rhythm of coordinated teamwork, all the hard work that brought it about suddenly becomes worthwhile.

Rowers are out to win, of course, and get great satisfaction from outracing their competition. They say, though, that winning is not necessarily the most important part of their sport. Equally important are the combination of being on the water, the reward of a smooth-running boat after months of hard work and practice together, and the joy of taking part in a sport that enables them to feel good about themselves and the others in their boat. Reliance on one another while rowing often extends beyond college days to crew friendships that members retain for life.

Rewards at a different level came to those of us who were interested bystanders and to John and Jane Dunn, the women's new coaches this year. While the varsity crew had a disappointing year, finishing 2-6 (ahead of a total of two other schools' shells in the season's races, and behind six others), the junior varsity finished 5-3, the second novice 2-4, and the first novice boat (the one I was cheering especially) 7-1.

The first novice crew beat every boat it raced at least once, and climaxed its successful season by placing second in the Eastern Women's Rowing Colleges championships, edged out by Yale only in the last moments of a very exciting grand final. And so things look very promising for next year's season.

For decades, rowers at Cornell have had an abbreviated slogan they emblazon on landmarks along their practice channels in Ithaca—“BMA”—“best men afloat.” A newer slogan and cheer have now been added to the tradition—“Cor-nell, Cor-nell, B-W-A!”

Tenure Itch

Purporting to be an introduction to the rituals and mores of an educational class

By Olde Garde, PhD

Traumatic role changes are usually accompanied by dramatic rituals. Bar mitzvahs, retirement nights, and, until recently, wedding ceremonies are but three examples. In many parts of Europe, receiving a PhD calls for formal attire and attendance of the press. The new role occupant and all who observe him or her know that there is going to be a difference in behavior as this person joins the ranks of the elite.

In the United States we usually award PhDs on a hot summer afternoon, engage in an hour and a half of uninformed discussion, and after a number of limp, sweaty handshakes wish the new PhD good luck and occasionally murmur something like, “Keep in touch.”

The “keep in touch” comment points to the US mode of role transition from PhD candidate to assistant professor. It means that one goes somewhere else to behave differently.

Piling all one's belongings into a Hertz rental truck and taking off for Sky Wash U. as a new professor would not be too bad if the role of professor did not also involve the role of faculty member. Being a faculty member is a very

The writer is better known on campus as Laurence K. Williams, a professor of Industrial and Labor Relations, who produced this article originally under a nom de plume, with the formal sounding title, “On Becoming a New Professor and Faculty Member.” Short excerpts also appeared in “They Say” in October 1980.

complicated and little understood role. This document is an attempt to help people in this most difficult role transition. I will also list it in my annual report to the dean as a publication.

Attending College or Department Meetings

The Turf: The new professor can learn much by studying the hidden agenda. Many hidden agenda items can be easily comprehended by going to lunch with the most disaffected member of the faculty and then exercising a 30 per cent discount rate. Such marginal members are probably the most accurate.

If there is a graduate program, an evening's conversation with the two graduate students least likely to succeed is well worth the pitcher of beer invested and provides considerable cross-validation for information received from a dissident faculty member.

Abstaining: The new faculty member should always attend department and college meetings during the first year. If he is not wanted he will be subtly informed by having the meeting scheduled during a time when he is teaching the large introductory class. The new faculty member is to be seen and occasionally heard. In the spirit of democracy he or she will be asked to vote and it is here that many get off on the wrong foot.

If the matter appears to be exceedingly obvious you should abstain. Obvious matters do not come to the faculty's attention unless there is some deep political meaning or somebody's ox is to be gored in public. No matter what the pious statement at the meeting, someone will be offended by your vote and therefore you should abstain.

Occasionally a Mother, God, and Country item will appear on the agenda and here it is usually quite safe to vote yes. A resolution to have office hours for the students during the week rather than the weekend, or a ringing declaration on full participation in the decision for the location of the spring picnic can be fairly safely voted on in an affirmative manner. Whatever you do, do not ask for information on implementation. Such close monitoring of one's col-

leagues' behavior is totally out of keeping and if there are student observers, will only lead to the perception that you are playing to the galleries.

As you will note there really is no good place for a no vote during the first year given the fact that nearly all declarations are framed in a positive manner. These no votes, however, can be stored and used with impunity once you receive tenure and particularly after obtaining the title full professor. At this point all the no votes which were accumulated during the early years of academia can be distributed in a random fashion and create an image of independence and salty character.

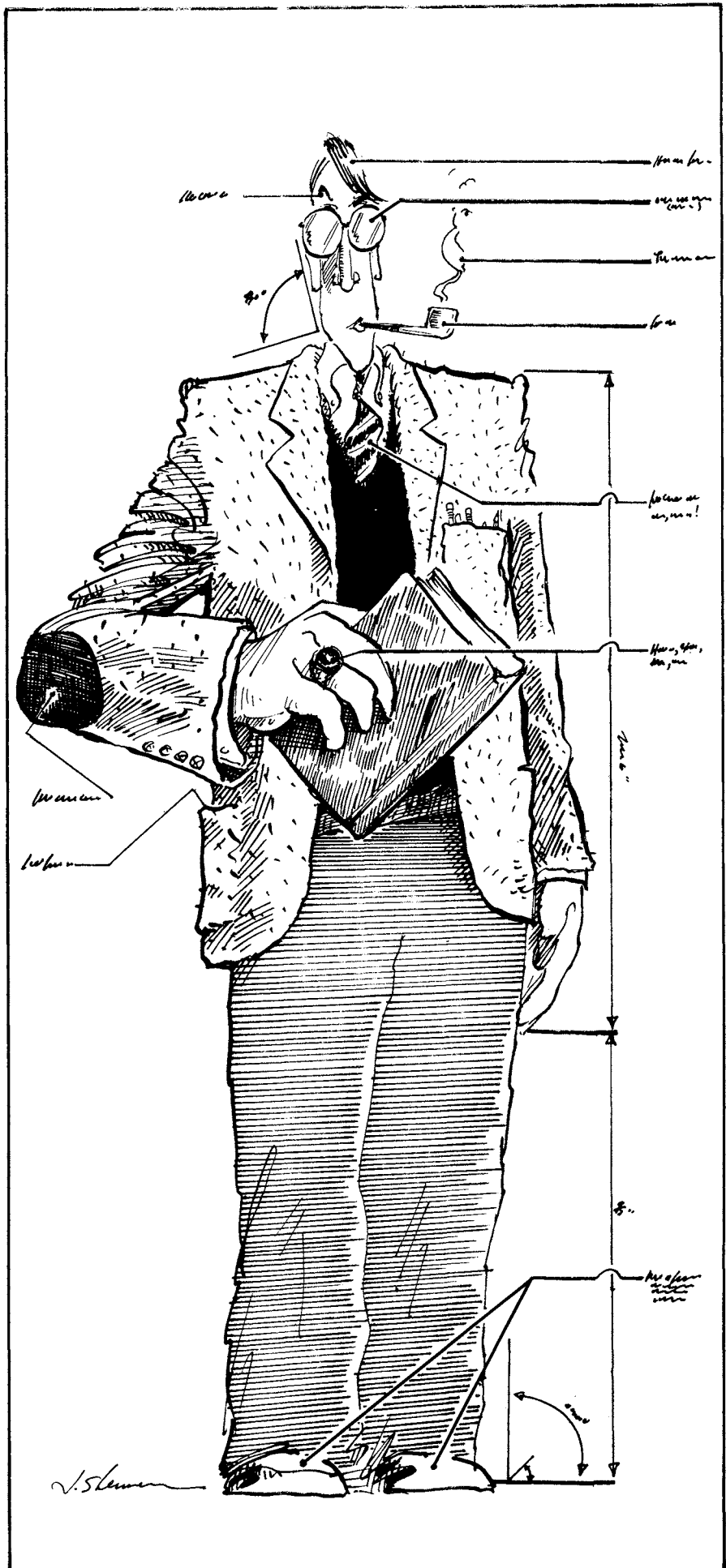
If you are truly interested in the institution you have joined you should stay after the department or college meeting. At this time one or two of your brethren will patiently explain what was really being voted on to give you a reasonably accurate picture of the behind-the-scenes activity.

Keeping Notes: If it is a relatively small department or college you might as well come prepared to take the role of secretary. In these days of equal opportunity everyone will make sure that this job is rotated among younger faculty members irrespective of sex. Warning—this is not a straightforward operation. It is more like publishing the *Congressional Record*, which is filled with what people wished they had said.

You may know exactly what was stated at the meeting and may portray it very accurately. This could be your downfall. Find one or two independent faculty agnostics and ask them to review your minutes before publishing. This will save considerable time at the next meeting and might even save you the expense of writing back to your old professors for quick recommendations to a different location.

Accept the role of secretary gracefully. You can ask clarifying questions without appearing to be an obstructionist. Most of the time, however, you will have to keep your mouth shut and this can be of great advantage.

Finally, you should note that most faculty meetings are run by *Robert's Rules of Order*. Certain faculty will have memorized the entire book and will sometimes act as conscientious parliamentarians. Others will create rules on the spot and often get away with it. To stay with the pack you should know all the ins and outs of parliamentary procedure. If the Welcome Wagon had a specialized division for new faculty members it would include a copy of *Robert's*



Rules rather than all those coupons for dry cleaning. Most new professors haven't bought anything worth dry cleaning for the last five or six years anyway.

Department Social Events

The Right Foot: Nearly all departments or colleges have at least one social event a year. This event will be scheduled because of a visiting fireman, a tax write-off for the chairman, the need for a ritual performance, or some combination. The new professor should attend and if married the spouse should also be subjected to this tribal rite.

This is an excellent occasion to meet the spouses of other members of the department who, lacking any other conversational tidbit, will ask where you came from and about your research interest. They are not interested in the answer to either question so some abbreviated reply such as "New Brunswick and tsetse flies" will usually suffice and make the conversation that much shorter and thus hasten your return to the bar.

Attendance will not further your career but non-attendance can be quite disastrous.

Social boors can be tolerated only if they have recently won a national prize.

Be careful of your attire. Dressing too well will signal that you are independently wealthy and not in need of additions to your salary and being poorly dressed will indicate your lack of desire of being incorporated into the group.

The new professor should not get drunk and should remember to compliment the host or hostess and promise reciprocation.

This is an excellent opportunity to meet one or two members of the department who never come in to their office.

One should be particularly sensitive to those three or four people who are invited who are outside of the department or college. These are the kingmakers who obviously will have a great impact on finances made available to you and tenure. Were it not for their attendance you could bag the whole thing.

If you live within forty-five miles of the campus it is probably not unreasonable to reciprocate the social event at least with the department chairman. This should be done only after eight or ten weeks of thorough exploration as to their values, preferences, hang-ups, and preferred causes. Similar knowledge of the spouses' values, if they can be determined, are equally important.

The Calculated Calendar: No one expects these events to be very interesting

'The departmental party is a chance to meet members who never come to their offices'

and so you can assume that your guests will at some point wander into the kitchen. It is in this manner that you can communicate a similarity of values, preferences, beliefs, and activities by using the calendar. Obtain from any stationery store a 9 by 12 calendar which has space for writing in social events. For the month in question show a relatively busy calendar that corresponds to the image you would like to present.

If religion is important, you can indicate, "Pick up the Joneses on the way to the 11:00 service." Politics can be handled by, "Send pledge to _____," followed by the name of a political party or candidate. Social responsibility can be indicated by attendance at PTA, Sierra Club, or anything else that is meeting in town. Other entries such as car payments, visits to prominent doctors whose specialties are known, active social life and integration into the campus, attendance at certain cultural events or known watering holes for swingers can all be artfully portrayed.

Prominently placing this on the refrigerator door or even better beside the telephone will assure that your guests cannot avoid reading the calendar and making their own character definition. The method is relatively foolproof for in case you misfire with the first you can always invite them back next year with a completely modified calendar.

Finally, you can establish your worth by having a telephone call come in at dinner from a friend who does nothing but dial on time and let you carry your end of the conversation. This could be a potential colleague from Yale or a non-academic entity that is hot for your body. Done artfully this is worth at least three letters to the chairman's office that indicate that you are wanted elsewhere.

If the phone call is too obvious a gambit for you, it is possible to talk about summer plans during one of the many conversational lulls and still get the same information across.

Finally don't worry what to serve for

dinner. Department chairmen will consume anything as long as you have a decent wine to wash it down.

Preparing a Syllabus

The new professor will usually be given one or more courses which no one wants or no one can teach, to students who don't want to be there, with a schedule that is the least convenient for students and faculty.

The wise new professor will arrange an ambitious looking syllabus which reflects somewhat on the course as it was previously taught, particularly if it includes readings by members of that faculty. The remainder of the syllabus can be borrowed from the courses which the new professor took as a student. Little originality is expected if for no other reason than time must be taken out from professional writing during August to design the course, including all readings and books to be purchased.

It is probably best to put the original material at the very end of the semester because you'll never get there anyway. In this way you avoid confusing the students when they try to talk to other members of the faculty about new ideas that you were trying to incorporate.

Lectures should correspond fairly closely to the required reading; beginning professors are not allowed to tell war stories, inside stories about great men in the field, or cut too many classes because of consulting. They would be wise to create three good lectures to be given early in the semester, which can be restated in an abbreviated form close to vacation and repeated at the end of the semester. This repetition at the end of the semester is important if the final examination has anything to do with the central focus of the course.

At least some of the reading material in the course should be on the reserve desk at the library so that the professor can check the sign-out cards and see what portion of the class is reading any of the material at the time it is required. This will only be a small percentage of the class and this list can be used later for the assigning of grades and further in the future for writing letters of recommendation, if one wants to give a ring of truth to the statement, "The student was always prepared and seemed to do more than his or her classmates."

The reading list given students can be as long as a professor wants but one should assume that the average student works a thirty-five-hour week and this number divided by the number of courses is a fair approximation of the

amount of time totally available for one's course. After subtracting lecture hours, discussion sections, and preparation of papers one can get a realistic figure for the number of hours available for reading, although it is usually the experience of older professors that students get around to reading in any one course about once every three weeks.

Titling the various sections of the syllabus can be very time consuming but assuming an average semester of thirteen weeks, the first two weeks can be titled an "Overview," the sixth and the seventh can be titled "Taking Stock," and the twelfth and the thirteenth can be titled "New Horizons." Thus one is left with a requirement of originality in only one-half of the syllabus. Adapting the syllabus for a graduate course is a very simple matter. It can usually be accomplished by fleshing out the titles with one or two phrases from any book of famous quotations and the inclusion of one or two articles that have appeared in the last three months.

Grading Term Papers

Even if you don't assign term papers you will probably get some so you might as well indicate a topic so as to exercise some control. The most important part of grading term papers other than the ultimate grade is giving feedback to students. The most desired feedback is information provided in the margins. Not all term papers come from fraternity files. Some are borrowed from friends at other colleges and some few are original.

Most students rewrite at least the first two pages of all acquired term papers to make them fit the professor's topic and some few even rewrite the conclusions. If you find a suspicious lack of continuity between the first two pages and the body of the term paper you might question the student's integrity, though this may only serve to cause ill-will before you have a political base on campus.

Assuming that you want to give out mostly Cs and Bs, the following feedback device is an assured winner and only calls for counting the number of pages. On page three you should look for a declarative statement and write in the margins, "What is your source?" On the next to last page you should write the comment, "It does not follow," but make it ambiguous as to which paragraph the comment refers.

If more than one term paper is being offered during the year one should conclude the first paper with the words, "Needs improvement." On the second term paper at least three-quarters of the

'The work done by a committee is inversely related to the scope of its title'

papers should have the words, "Shows improvement."

The Conclusion

If space permitted we should probably talk about faculty norms concerning use of first names, relationships to staff members, and picking partners for lunch. Suffice it to say that these are areas to be investigated.

We cannot conclude a serious discussion of faculty membership, however, without at least commenting on faculty committees. Even the most totalitarian university has committees, and during your first year you can be expected to be appointed or elected to one or more committees. If you have any choice in the matter, select a standing committee where the route and ritual are well known rather than an ad hoc committee that just might be given a serious assignment and expected to produce. Such a committee could easily cost you two or three research articles from your thesis in the first year.

The amount of activity generated by a committee is usually inversely related to the scope suggested by the title. The Committee on Faculty Salaries and Benefits is expected to take clippings from the newspaper about what is happening elsewhere but to do absolutely nothing about what is happening on their own campus. On the other hand, the Social Committee, which presumably might be asked only to organize the spring softball game, may find itself saddled with the complete review of professional and faculty relationships and even a curriculum review.

When asked to join a committee resist slightly by indicating all the research you have to get done and then give in gracefully. Be alert and keep a low silhouette. Participate fully in the discussions and vote with the majority. Never volunteer to write a preliminary report and preface all comments with, "As a new faculty member . . ." All of this will give you

an image of maturity, sincerity, and a willingness to learn the ropes. Two to three years on a reasonably active committee is an experience equivalent to having participated in both Dunkirk and Dien Bien Phu. If you survive your future is almost assured.

Appendix for 2nd Edition

Having distributed the first edition to newly minted PhDs for several years I have now found that those who followed the advice most closely have emerged as department chairmen! They have pleaded for information on this most awkward of roles and so I have decided to include this information in the form of an appendix. This is altogether appropriate as both an appendix and a department chairman can be operationally defined as "an outgrowth, not necessary to completeness."

An Honor Without Profit: Most university officials insist that a department have a chairman. This does not mean that they intend to pay anything extra for this added burden nor do they intend to incorporate this individual into the decision-making process.

"I receive memoranda therefore I am" is the usual test of organizational existence. Even in a major university, a meeting of those department chairmen with real influence over the administration can easily be convened in the typical library reading carrel.

What then are the duties of a department chairman? He or she is expected to be a conduit for negative information between the administration and the faculty. There is practically no positive information to go up the line and downward positive information bypasses the chairman. (This is known in some quarters as deans' law.)

In some institutions the chairman is expected to provide scholarly leadership. Because this has never occurred in any institution of higher learning we can safely dispense with this topic.

How to Behave: The best advice for a new chairman is: *Keep a low silhouette.* With less monitoring of your behavior it is safe to leave a note saying you are on the road looking for money or your replacement. If you really are on the road you can make valuable contacts for your relocation. (It is a well kept secret that there are three agencies in Washington made up exclusively of former department chairmen.)

Finally, it is seemingly impossible to avoid this role. One is reminded of miller moths that are attracted to strong light only to dash themselves into oblivion.

So You Want to Be an MD

Keeping both feet on the ground in a world that revolves rapidly is the lot of medical students

By Nancy Littell '80

At the routine physical on the first day of Cornell Medical College I was given a hint of what lay ahead. After the nurse made several unsuccessful attempts to draw blood from my arm, I weakly suggested that we forget the blood-letting business for the moment. She replied, "Oh, no. No one gets out of here without giving blood." My mistake was to assume she was talking about the doctor's office, and not medical school itself.

Six months later I spent four hours

Students at Cornell Medical College practice on one another.



shivering through my last exam of the second trimester, in a gym so cold we left in the middle of the test to get coats, hats, and mittens. "Fellow penguins," said one of the professors, "this room is only three or four degrees colder than an average operating room—so enjoy your chosen profession." We all groaned, laughed, and went back to work dredging up the required answers for the exam. We were six months closer to being doctors. And after a little much needed rest, we could look back on those first months with a mixture of awe and frustration—how had we managed to learn so much? how could we still have so far to go?

Of the first trimester I remember two things: the appreciation and respect I had for my new classmates, and the unimaginable amount of work expected of us. My class is refreshingly diverse. Among the students are twenty-seven people with graduate degrees or considerable employment experience, five MD-PhD candidates, three music majors, a drama major, and two people with young children. Thirty-four per cent are women; sixteen per cent are from minority backgrounds. Eighteen of us have come from Cornell, and the rest

from fifty other schools around the country.

During the months in school we have gotten to know each other as students and have become fast friends—we sit together for seven hours a day in lectures and labs, study together until too late at night, live in the same buildings, and spend much of our precious free time together exploring New York City. We talk in the same medical student code, and complain to and support each other during the rough days. With few exceptions, I think the admissions committee did a fine job of choosing my future colleagues.

The first three months of classes included Gross Anatomy, Micro Anatomy (the study of tissues), Psychiatry, Biochemistry, and Introduction to Medicine. During the second three months we continued with Gross Anatomy, Micro Anatomy, and Biochemistry, and took on Physiology and Public Health as well. Each course was more demanding in sheer volume than any course I had taken before, and despite the generally excellent teaching, the work overwhelmed us all. My head was crammed with more facts about the human body than I'd imagined existed. I don't know where the empty room in my mind came from; I felt full to overflowing when I graduated in Ithaca in May 1980.

The fact that we would soon be applying the knowledge in real clinical situations both eased and compounded the academic burden. The glimpses we got of the practical side made the isolated facts more relevant and easier to remember. We were caught in the unsettling vortex of wanting to know everything, but having a finite amount of time and energy. And the knowledge itself was not easy to come by. I thought I had my lessons learned when I could tell cancerous cells from normal tissue, until I found out the cancerous cells belonged to the 12-year-old boy playing in the hall. That was only the beginning.

I had arrived at medical school with a reasonable amount of confidence in my ability to keep my feet on the ground through a variety of unexpected and stressful situations. Keeping both feet on the ground in a world that revolves twice as fast, around different axes, is another thing altogether. During my undergraduate years, I managed to learn what I needed to know from teachers and texts. The questions were predictable and the answers were within reach. But most of medicine is unpredictable—no two patients will exhibit identical symptoms and no two doctors will decide upon precisely the same treatment. From teachers

and texts I can learn to anticipate the course of an illness or therapy. Only from clinical experience will I learn to make the necessary ethical and human decisions.

I realize that now, as a medical student, and in the future as a doctor, I don't and won't have all the answers. I am slowly learning to accept that there will be times when I may not have the specific knowledge to help a person when he or she needs it. This is an integral part of the medical profession: recognizing one's own limitations and depending upon collaboration with colleagues. Our cooperation and respect for each other in medical school is the basis for that later teamwork.

Because of the impossibly long hours, the massive quantity of material to master, and the rarity of free time, we are forced to cut through to fundamental questions. We learn to make difficult decisions, distill out the essential, order priorities, face directly our abilities and our failings. And through the constant questioning and re-thinking, we are learning sensitivity and compassion for ourselves, for each other, and for our future patients.

Attending medical school, I have become aware of another kind of unpredictable problem medical students confront: financial. Cornell Medical College's tuition will rise to \$9,000 next year. Coupled with rising costs of living, equipment, and books, annual costs will be pushed to more than \$14,000. Three-quarters of my classmates have taken out student loans of \$6,000 or more per year to help finance their education. If the proposed budget of the Reagan Administration is enacted, federal grants to medical schools will be seriously cut, and the availability of student loans will be lessened. The cost of a medical education may become prohibitively expensive for a large number of qualified students from middle and lower income families.

The financial concerns are one more ingredient in life as a first-year medical student. In a way, all of the stresses, all of the uncertainties, all of the late hours, may function as a built in safety valve, constantly forcing us to re-evaluate our commitment to becoming physicians. It's too long a road to realize after ten years of training that medicine is not where your heart is.

For me, the answer to the central question—do I want to be a doctor?—has certainly been tossed around this year. The answer always remains an unequivocal “yes,” though the path, from a closer vantage point, seems not so straight.

Finnigan's Rainbow

Dave Finnigan '63 adds quickness of hand to an already acquired quickness of mind

By Ruth Levine '81

At the age of 34, on his way to a PhD and a career as an international consultant in health and development planning, Oliver Davis (Dave) Finnigan III '63 changed his mind. He asked, he says, “What I really wanted to be when I grew up, and the answer was, ‘I'd rather be juggling!’ ” A year later, in 1977, he left his career in midstream, and began teaching juggling. Now he is director of the Juggling Institute in Edmonds, Washington, president of Juggle Bug Inc., the only wholesale manufacturer of juggling equipment in the country, and, under the stage name Professor Confidence, is one of the foremost promoters of the art of juggling.

Finnigan learned to juggle relatively late in life, though he always had been fascinated with it. “If Ed Sullivan had a juggler on,” said Finnigan in an interview in *Juggling* magazine, “I'd sit right in front of the TV, trying to figure out what he was doing; but I didn't have the skill to teach myself. Juggling came along right when I needed something to help me relax during the arduous final months of my PhD program.”

Encouraged by his son Davy, Finnigan took an instruction book “and three tennis balls to the woods, determined not to return home until I had the basic juggling pattern under control. I was home within forty-eight hours with the ‘cascade’ under tolerable control and with a burning desire to teach others what I had learned.”

At the time, Finnigan already had ten years' worth of experience in consulting with the World Bank, the Ford Founda-

tion, and other international development agencies, and was considering several offers for well-paying jobs. But, he recalls, “I was tired of having great ideas, and then seeing other people develop them. I had participated indirectly in the process of planning and executing national programs for health and social welfare in a half-dozen Asian countries.

“I would go in to my counterpart with a hundred super ideas for making the program more effective, and see ninety-nine of those ideas tossed into the trash. What good are ideas if they never turn into action? So I decided to use the skills that I had gotten in the consultative process to put together an action program that would have impact. I wanted to see my ideas put into practice.”

Juggling—performing and teaching—provided the basis for the “action program” Finnigan wanted. He finished his doctoral work, then declined the job offers, and began teaching juggling in schools and parks. “My wife, my professional colleagues, my parents, and my friends all thought I was nuts,” Finnigan recalls.

“But I had an overriding faith in juggling. I saw how it captivated me, and realized that there were millions of people of all ages who could get the same feeling of accomplishment and self-worth that I got from learning this skill. All of a sudden I turned from klutzy to coordinated in the eyes of my friends and in my own eyes as well.”

What was needed, Finnigan felt, was a step-by-step technique for learning juggling, instruction anyone could follow successfully. He developed the “Juggle Bug” method, which, he guarantees, will allow any person of almost any age to learn to juggle. “All I did,” Finnigan says, “was to break the juggling pattern down into bite-sized chunks. Here I must thank the physical therapists who work with handicapped kids.

“The basis for learning a new motor skill is to put it together in a logical sequence using repetition and consistency. Each step must give success to the student. I say, ‘Show me what you can do now, and we'll develop the next step together.’ This allows me to work with handicapped kids who don't even have



the basic throwing and catching skills. No one fails, since the goal is to accomplish the next step, and the next, and the next. Every step provides success. We say, 'Juggling is our cover! We teach success!'

With the Juggle Bug program, Finnigan, as Professor Confidence, teaches public school physical education classes, senior citizens, handicapped children, and many other groups to juggle. In the past four years, Finnigan says, he has personally taught more than 100,000 people the basics of juggling, and many of his students have, in turn, taught their own classes.

"The energy level of large groups is fantastic," Finnigan says. "It is quite a thrill to hear student after student break through to sustained juggling, usually with a shout of 'Eureka!' or some equivalent."

"I say that 'A dropped ball is a sign of progress!' and 'A touch is as good as a catch!' These aren't just pleasantries; they are aphorisms. If you drop the ball you are on the leading edge of your capability, taking a risk. After a certain number of drops, you will make a catch. Possibly you will touch it as it passes

your hand. That means you could catch it next time.

"These stock phrases help instill confidence in the students. I use the same principles in my own work. I now have firm control over five objects and am dropping six. Next year I expect to be dropping seven.

"Another element that is attractive to educators," says Finnigan, "is the recognition of the left brain-right brain shift. When you first learn to juggle, your left brain, the rational, verbal, highly structured side, is dominant. Once you can juggle smoothly, however, counting is a hindrance, and the flow of the pattern is more important than any one throw. At this point the right brain, which is creative and artistic and sees whole patterns, takes over.

"Counting becomes a hindrance, and you become aware of the total pattern. Educators love to have us describe this phenomenon to them, but we have to stay away from the idea that this is actually a form of meditation. It is true, however, that the right brain is the side that we enter during meditation. Those of us who juggle 'religiously' realize that juggling brings you into the present mo-



O.D. Finnigan leads a high school class through the opening stages of his 'Juggle Bug' program. Below, a poster used to advertise him.

ment. There is no way you can worry about the past or dwell on the future when you have three, four, five, or more objects to keep track of at once."

Along with teaching through the Juggling Institute, Finnigan designs, manufactures, and sells juggling equipment for professionals and amateurs. Through his work, Finnigan feels he is making a contribution toward the rebirth of juggling, and the other variety arts. "I feel juggling has tremendous untapped potential as an art form and a form of recreation," he says. "And I want to help it along."



Notes of the Non-Reunion Classes

News of most Reunion classes may be found in a section of this issue following these regular class notes. Addresses below are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

14 An Era Closes

The passing of **James Munns** marks the closing of an era in Cornell's history and in particular the history of the Class of '14. The 1st chapter was Jim's leadership, example, and inspiration, which produced a champion football team unequalled in its record of victories.

That chapter and the many that followed revealed to his classmates a candor, judgment, and personality which earned their affection, confidence, and a class presidency that lasted for 7 decades—the longest since the founding of Cornell.

He will be sorely missed, and fondly remembered. Our sympathy goes to Jim's widow and family, whose loss will be tempered by the legacy of love and respect Jim enjoyed among his fellow Cornellians, his business associates, and the community he served generously and well.

Our thanks to **Harold Riegelman** for writing the above tribute, which we believe is a true expression of the feelings of all the members of the Class of '14. • **Mead W Stone**, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530.

17 A New Experience

This month of July opens the new yr '81-82 for the Class of '17, bringing with it a new and unique experience for each of us, which we can celebrate with rejoicing and thanksgiving at our 65th Reunion in June '82. I am sure you will all agree it is now a good time to begin planning a program to mark the event as a most memorable occasion to renew friendships and to show love, loyalty, and appreciation for all Cornell has done for—and meant to—each of us through the yrs.

So, mark your calendars and make a firm resolution to be present and participate in this happy gathering. In the meantime, to ensure the success of this once-in-a-lifetime event, send me any thoughts and suggestions you may have. Such contributions to a collective effort will assure the viability of the Class of '17 as one of Cornell's greatest.

In a letter of good cheer, **Paul H Harbach** (Arch), 8400 Varma Rd, Sarasota, Fla, writes that he finds pleasure "in wielding his brush

President Schurman addresses degree candidates at Commencement exercises on Libe Slope in a photograph from the University Archives, believed to have been taken in 1915.

and pencil" to make over 80 posters a yr for various entertainments which he and his friends collectively manage in giving their name and talent for the enjoyment of others. The Harbachs's younger progeny, 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, (like those of so many others of our classmates) are widely scattered over the US—Alaska, Cal, the East—and 3 are in Canada.

Don Stonebraker, Box 2221, Hollywood, Fla, aided by a cane, takes short walks but still finds it difficult to make longer summer-time trips to his favorite spots, NC and Vt.

Bertram F Willcox (AB), Ithaca, you will recall, wrote the Class of '17 undergraduate history, in which he noted: "We came from the cities . . . the farms, the seashores, and . . . the mountain lakes. . . . Among the hundreds of strange faces we saw daily under those little gray caps . . . many have come to represent to each of us, friends, who will follow us, in memory at least, through life." Bert concedes he offered no resistance to his father's wishes that he matriculate at Cornell. A half-century later, at our Reunion banquet, his father, Prof WF Wilcox, a nationally known statistician and an honorary member of our class, then 100 yrs young, together with Bertram, then a recent retiree from the faculty, made a most unusual combination for after-dinner speakers. It was a situation in which Bertram offered no resistance—an attitude which, we hope, will prevail in '82. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Fund Thanks

We hope the Cornell Fund exceeded its goal again this yr. At last report, the Class of '18 had 105 donors, with a total of \$227,000 in gifts. One of the larger gifts was from **Jane MG Foster**, a longtime benefactor of the university. Your fund reps (**Dagmar Schmidt** Wright, **Paul Wanser**, and your correspondent) thank every one of you. The Class of '18 is always in the forefront!

Happy 4th! Be careful with the firecrackers! **Mike Hendrie** '19 expected only a small turnout for the spring get-together of World War I classes. Classmates **Peter Paul Miller** and **Louis Freedman** were intending to be there. Miller announces he is "completely retired" now. **Les Fisher** wrote from Holmes Beach, Fla, that he's had trouble with his "ticker" lately, but was "hopeful of going to Ithaca in June" to join the Class of '21 as they celebrate 60 yrs.

Benjamin Aborn "cannot get around much at 86." He is in a nursing home in Berkley Heights, NJ, but claims he is "still in good health." Grandchildren of 2 deceased members of our class are at Cornell: **James Deming** '82, grandson of **Carlos Lazo**; and

Carolyn Kaulfuss '84, granddaughter of **Harold P Kaulfuss** and **Dorothy (Harris)** '19. A senior from this western NY area, **Jeff Toussaint** '81, was on the polo team which placed 2nd in the 59th national tournament, beating Cal Poly-Tech in the semi-finals. Congratulations, Jeff!

News from Scotland and Ardross Castle: **Marie Dickey Mardon**'s daughter Lucy has written Dagmar that Marie, her son Dick (honorary member of the Class of '18), and other children and grandchildren of Marie are "doing well." The note added that "2 wee lambs" had just been born in the Dec snow. We have a photo of Ardross Castle, courtesy of **Harry Mattin**'s daughter, which we will run in a column whenever we have the space. (The limit is one column now.)

We're happy to report that **Charlie Muller** is benefiting from work with a "wonderful physical therapist, who has gotten me back on Colorado's ski slopes" (after a stroke 2 yrs ago). Charlie says he is "typing with all of my fingers" and writing again, so we may expect another Western soon. What's the title, Charlie?

Howard Blair, Ithaca, is recovering from a stroke, too. He had surgery at New England Baptist Hosp in Boston. Meanwhile 2 sons **Howard Jr** '43 and **Curtis** '48 are helping run his insurance business. Daughter Betty went to Ithaca College. Howard keeps up his interest in the 1st Presbyterian Church and in Rotary, and has "never missed a Reunion!" That's quite a record. Has anyone else been to all 12 Reunions?

Col Ernest A Williams, San Antonio, Texas, tells us he "retired in '73 from service, as a colonel, with 75 per cent disability," so he "can't do much." His main job, he says, "is supervising a cleaning woman!" **William C White**, of Barneveld, "produced 40 pictures for an exhibit for the Plantations, which traveled around the country raising money." We remember the beautiful photo exhibit of his, shown at one of our recent Reunions. Nowadays he uses some of his time "writing books for private publication" to "entertain family and friends." • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 World War I

The 9th mini-reunion of alumni of the World War I classes ('17-21) was held May 8 at the Coachman Hotel, White Plains, and distinguished by quality if not quantity. For the 3rd consecutive yr this was a joint affair with the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the "OFs," an alumni group of the Westchester County vicinity. From '18 were **Peter Paul Miller**, **Lou Freedman**, and **Paul Wanser**, who brought along his attractive daughter. Representing '19 were "Mike" Hendrie,

Johnny Ross, and **Syd Wilson**. And, '20ers **Walt Archibald**, "**Ho**" **Ballou**, and **Thorne Hulbert** attended. Initiated by our class in '72—with 20-30 attending the Cornell Club of NYC for several yrs—we see that time has taken its toll.

Another belated report concerns our famous artist Lt Col **Charles Baskerville**. An exhibition of his "small paintings from exotic lands" was sponsored by The Century Assn, Mar 19—Apr 15 at the exclusive Century Club, 7 W 43rd St, NYC. On Apr 10, Mike and Essie Hendrie and Johnny Ross viewed the exhibit with Charlie, after which the 4 enjoyed refreshments and luncheon at the Cornell Club of NYC.

Our vice president, Presidential Councillor **Alfred M Saperston**, reports he and Josephine are fine and enjoying travel, including 3 wks in Feb at Caneel Bay, their 24th trip there. Their grandson **Alan Klingenstein**, **Grad** is at the Law School; his sister **Jo, Grad**, is also on campus, after spending last summer in England. Both hope to finish in '82. Another grandson graduated from Harvard with honors.

Word from **George B Gordon**, Box 475, Jamaica, Vt, is that since retirement in '60 he has been helping to preserve the environment and clean water supplies of that beautiful state, and thus enjoy a little trout fishing now and then.

On a less cheerful note, we record the deaths last Apr of **Robert K Story Jr**, W Palm Beach, Fla, and **Edmond N Carples**, Delray Beach. Bob Story, prominent lawyer, enlivened many of our past Reunions, especially our 50th to which he brought his wife Marge and daughter **Robin '73**. Ed Carples, prominent engineer with AT&T, was an active participant in the activities of '19 for many yrs, serving as a vice president, '59-79, as Reunion chairman for our 40th in '59. During the period '53-59 he arranged several dinners and luncheons in NYC to maintain class interest, and with Katherine entertained many of us, before and after Cornell-Princeton football games, at their former home in Rocky Hill, NJ. Two yrs ago, Ed moved from Vero Beach to the health center of a retirement home in Delray Beach. Our sincere condolences to the families of Bob and Ed.

Ben Hubbell reports he and wife Helen spent a month at Hacienda del Sol, Tucson, Ariz, where they were entertained by **Heinie Boggis '17**. Ben says he is "working as hard now as he did at Cornell." (You may take that either way. He didn't make it clear which.)

Gus Schmidt says, "Whenever I get that nostalgic feeling I turn on my record of the Chimes and play the *Jennie McGraw Rag*. It reminds me of those days when I was almost late for the ringing and made those 139 steps up the tower in one minute flat."

Chas A "Buddie" Scott says "Greetings to all, especially to a good coxswain. Keep her running!" • **PS Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Think Ithaca

A mini-Reunion in '82? Those of you who say YES, sign up tentatively, so we can know about how many want to get together again. Then we can make arrangements for housing and entertainment. **Agda Swenson** Osborn could act as liaison with the Alumni Office. **Mildred Lamont** Pierce could again help plan and organize. I will advertise and publicize. How about it? LET'S DO IN '82.

Colston and **Frances Corbette Warne '21** were in Fla in late Feb to visit their daughter, Barbara Newell. Barbara moved to Fla permanently to become chancellor of the state

university system. How extremely proud her parents must be. Colston is now president, emeritus, of Consumers Union, the nonprofit organization he founded so many yrs ago.

In Feb, **Mabel Barth Ray** wrote, "Our mountains overlooking Phoenix are very beautiful and weather is like July. My 10-yr-old granddaughter is horseback riding with the Girl Scouts today." **Katherine "KC" Crowley** Craw gets out more easily now after successful surgery on her left knee. She keeps in touch with Mildred Lamont Pierce through her 2 nieces (who live near Mildred).

In congratulating Agda on the century celebration of the Osborn home, **Alice Erskine** writes that the Peters Mansion in Atlanta is almost a replica of the Sage House on E Buffalo St in Ithaca. Each time Alice passes it she thinks "Ithaca." • **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

The annual luncheon of World War I Classes of '17-21, sponsored by '19 and chaired by Pres "**Mike**" **Hendrie '19**, was held in May in White Plains. Prexy **Walt Archibald**, **Ho Ballou**, **Thorne Hulbert**, and **Ralph Reeve** represented '20. **Dottie** and **Walt Archibald** attended a reception for President Rhodes, given by the Westchester Alumni Assn at the Westchester Division, NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Ed Richmond recently returned from a government-sponsored tour of US defense bases in the Far East—Japan, Peking, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, and Hawaii. For some yrs Ed has periodically made these interesting trips, arranged by the Pentagon. A classy, classified trip!

Edna and **Herman Halperin** enjoy their living style in Menlo Park, Cal, where half of his time is occupied as consultant to Electric Power Research Inst at Palo Alto. He also makes several trips East each yr. Their 2 sons live a 12-minute drive away—easy visits.

Ruth Stanton's improvement after her hip and spine operations enabled **George** to take her on a warm winter vacation to Grand Cayman Isl. Now the shoe's on the other foot—**Ruth** drove **George** home from the hospital after a "slight stroke." They'll summer at home in Boca Raton.

Chester Walworth, Charleston, WVA, was laid up in hospital for 2 long sessions. After a month convalescing he feels great except for an arthritic back. He and those mentioned above would rather be back again at the Statler Inn on campus having as much fun as we did last June. Count me in, too!

DeWitt Dodson moved from NJ to 6555 US Rt 68, S, W Liberty, Ohio. **Bill Grayson** moved to 25325 Grodan Dr, Southfield, Mich. We've added 2 more readers to this column: **Carroll Fearon** of Pompano Beach, Fla, and **Bill Skinner** of Saratoga, Cal. Nice to see ya! **Herb Smyth** says he's a retired trial lawyer, a retired colonel of the US Air Force, and a retired lover, but *hasn't* retired from the golf course! • **Orville G Daily**, 1440 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091.

22 Plan Ahead

In this issue you will read about the '81 Reunion and will note that *next* June will be the 60th for '22. Time to start planning for it.

Sara Merritt Gully hopes to make it. She spends her summers at her White Lake farm and winters with daughter and husband in Winston Salem, NC, enjoying that climate. Her son **Stewart Gully '56** and family live in Raleigh, NC, where he has his headquarters for the management of several Hilton Hotels. Her youngest grandson **Josh Gully '83**, son

of **Royce C Gully '53**, has finished his 2nd yr in Ag. Sara has enjoyed trips to Greece, New Zealand, and Australia in recent yrs.

Also planning for Reunion is **Hazel Wright** Thompson. She and daughter Carol bought and are fixing up a Victorian house, built in 1897, in Denver, Colo, where they live.

Frances Jacobs Steiner of NYC writes she hopes to get back in '82. She says she will miss very much the 3 classmates who often traveled with her. **Nathalie Cohen** Davis died Dec 16, '80, after a brief illness. The others, **Ida Bershansky** Price and **Diana Ginsburg** Joffe, had died earlier. They were all members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Elinor Close Ritchie would like to get ahold of a 1922 *Cornellian*, hers having been lost in moving. She lives in Escondido, Cal. If she shows up at our Reunion, I'll gladly give her mine. • **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

A note from **Rollin McCarthy** informs me that **Jack Malony** and wife **Hilda** now live at 16-C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca. Rollin and wife **Clara** were to be living at 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd after May 29. One might assume they will be close neighbors. Strawberry Hill Rd is in the Eastwood Commons, a relatively new real estate development east of the Bryant Tract in an area that was farm land when our class graduated. Rollin also sent a picture of himself and **Clara** relaxing on a bench on the campus of Colgate U where they were attending an Elderhostel session. It is never too late to acquire a bit more "larnin."

Smoking is being banned in many places on campus. I suppose one reason is to decrease fire hazards. I well remember how shocked I was back in 1921 when I discovered, while walking across the campus at night, a group of coeds secretly smoking in a clump of willows by the little brook just north of Sage. Although I grew up on a tobacco farm in Ky, I had not learned to approve of women smoking.

Johnny's Big Red Grill has been closed. Another familiar landmark gone from college town. However, the Student Agencies are thriving and expanding their real estate holdings in the college town area. The Agencies started as a laundry service 86 yrs ago. The Rooming Agency secured a room for me when I first arrived as a student. A "compet" picked me up at the railroad station in his cut-down Model T and took me to the National Restaurant on State St for a bite to eat, then picked me up later to show me some rooms. I rented one of them for \$3 per wk and it was a nice room. Those were "The good old days," when one could work for \$1.50 a day and pay \$3 a wk for a room. • **Forrest B Wright**, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27621.

23 Active Years

Bill and **Dorothy Davies** live in Ogdensburg. Bill is assistant to the president of the local Chamber of Commerce and dabbles in politics as a party committeeman. **Jane Davies** White '54 and **William Davies** White '74 grace the Cornell roster; 20 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren are waiting in the wings. Bill is active in 3 alumni Summa schools.

Fred Fix says, "My arthritis has restricted activity since I was 30, but haven't given up on going to the office every day. Wife **Lillian** has not retired yet, but probably wishes she had. Gets my breakfast daily. I am looking forward to our 60th, as I missed the last one." Fred has enjoyed photography for 40 yrs and is a fellow in the Photographic Society of America. Granddaughter **Marie**, 21,

attends the College of the Atlantic. Fred and Lillian live in Northbrook, Ill.

Rob and Hila Carpenter live in what they call the ideal retirement environment at Cape Coral, Fla, playing golf, swimming, and playing bridge. Both are active in church work: Bob, an elder, and Hila, a deacon. **Ack Ackerson** believes in continuity of employment since graduation. He is on the same job, selling real estate in Suffolk County, Long Isl, since '23. Ack and Eleanor have 2 sons and 7 grandchildren. **Ernie and Esther Downs** are looking forward to our 60th. Ernie is income tax aide for senior citizens and a member of the Cape Cod Cornell Club. He continues to enjoy bowling, curling, and photography. Progeny include 2 children, 7 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. The Downses live in East Falmouth, Mass.

Lane Hart says he looks back on pleasant memories and "holding, at 83," since his retirement from Bell of Pa in '62 after 40 yrs of commercial activity. Lane IV received his BS at Kenyon College and master's in math at Yale. Lane and Alida live in Middletown, Pa, and have 2 grandchildren, Karen and Lane Schofield. **George and Juanita Drumm** enjoy country living near Corning, despite extensive cardiac surgery for George, recently.

Marc Phillips keeps busy as managing director of Eastern Orleans County Community Center in Hulberton, with wiring, woodworking, and refinishing, while Doris does social work entertaining county infirm patients, handiwork—needlepoint and rug making—in spare time. Marc is also on the advisory council of the Salvation Army Orleans County Nutrifare Program. **George and Dot Quinn** are looking forward to the 60th Reunion. They live in Bogata, NJ. **Joe Slate** reports his cousin **James G Hillidge**, listed in the '80 directory, died about 5 yrs ago. Joe lives in Madison, but is unable to travel much.

Russell "Van" Van Ness and Esther summer in Heckessin, Del, and winter in Hillsboro Beach, Fla. They enjoy golf and skeet shooting, and photography. Their tribe embraces 2 children, 6 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. "Steve Brodie" **Hartnett** (or **Jack**, whichever you prefer) and **Mary** spend their summers in Block Island, RI, and winter in Marco Isl, Fla. He says golf and swimming keep him from boredom. Jack is a retired top executive from Xerox Corp. He joined Haloid Corp, the forerunner of Xerox, shortly after leaving Cornell. Jack's modesty can bask in the fact that he hired the present chairman of the board, C Peter McColough, of Xerox. Jack and Mary have 2 children: Nona, 41, (Butler '60) Indianapolis; and Sean, 39, (Stanford U '63). Each has presented the Hartnetts with 2 grandchildren. ● **George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526.

24 Face to Face

Mason and I recently enjoyed an afternoon with **Alva** and **Alice Tompkins**, who were visiting daughter **Mary Alice Tompkins Brennan '57** in Cambridge, Mass. Alva and I reminisced about Cornell; Alice (Vassar) and Mason (Marietta) listened politely.

Virginia Lyons shared with me letters from **Mae Oswald Rosino** (Mrs Lynn G) and **Isabelle Strong Boyd** (Mrs Douglas), which I enjoyed. Both sound busy and much traveled. **Elizabeth Brown** Taylor enclosed announcements of 2 books on medicine recently published by her son. She is still busy with the DAR and several historical societies.

Hilda von Bergen Lindsley and **Jesse** continue to jaunt about the country in a travel-trailer, to work at restoring antique cars and

to attend many antique car shows. **Gwendolen Miller Dodge** (Mrs S Webster '24) says they keep busy, but are not doing anything different. She wonders if maybe the busyness is a result of being slower than in the past. I suspect she has put her finger on a problem common for all of us.

Ruth Blowers Avery (Mrs George) is active in church groups and with travel. Her son lives in Canada and she planned to spend a month with his family last yr. ● **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

RFS "Dick" Starr's article in the *Civil War Times*, "A Prussian for Virginia," qualifies him as an authentic Civil War buff. His lead article in the *Chronicle of Early American Industries*, "James Starr: Carpenter, Planemaker, Inventor," shows how knowledgeable he is in colonial history. Yet, he was a naval officer in World War II, and some of us have heard his report on archaeology in Iraq. The Upperville, Va, paper describes him as "Dr Starr: a tall and courtly farmer who dresses like a drifter, collects only the finest items, especially the superb planes made by an Ohioan of the same name." Dick holds a PhD from Princeton and held Harvard, Carnegie, and Guggenheim fellowships. On a more mundane level, he is breaking in a golden retriever puppy and replanting waterlilies and lotus. Does our class have a more distinguished or versatile member?

Joe Short of the Savage Club read the Schraubo-does-it-again article in our May column and then phoned **Carl Schraubstader**, our composer, to see if "It's Time to Reminisce" the parody written by **Max Schmitt** and edited by Carl, could be used for the '81 Savage Club show, June 12. The show's title this yr is SEGAVAS 18 NI NUF GNIVAH. Try that one on your wife and grandchildren.

The great news is that **Max Schmitt** has responded favorably to President **Fred Wood's** request that he take charge of the mini-reunion at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach, Feb 22, '82. This mini will include other classes, especially '23, the class in which many '24 members began; and '25, in which many finished. We are grateful to **Max** and **Peg** for again putting their great talents in service for Cornell and our class. One of the 1st to arrive at our NYC class luncheon, May 12, was **Pete Erickson**. We knew Pete as a CE undergrad. Some of us had not seen him since. We discovered he stayed close to that profession and became a licensed engineer. However, his boast was about being a great-grandfather of Peter and Joshua Erickson. Which reminded **Don Post** and **Fred Wood** that they are great-grandfathers also. A total of 8 men arrived for this class luncheon: 4 from Conn; 1 each from DC, NJ, and Pa; with **Jack Nixon** the sole representative from the host city. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Deep Sympathy

We regret to report that **John K Brigden** died Easter eve, Apr 19, '81. Johnny had lived at 1822 North Gate Rd, Scotch Plains, NJ, and was our class correspondent for many yrs. The class is indebted to him for his many yrs of faithful service. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

The May issue of the *Alumni News* carried an article on the death of classmate **John W MacDonald**, Woodruff professor of law, emeritus, and the holder of many honors and accomplishments. We also extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Word of a visit by **Walter Southworth** and his wife, on their way around the World, with **Helen "Happy" Perrell**, in Hong Kong, came to us in a letter **Happy** wrote to **Genevieve "Gebby" Bazinet**. **Happy** reported they are "both so nice and enjoyed everything and each other." The Southworths were passengers on the SS *President Taft*. ● **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

A recent letter from **Helen "Happy" Perrell** reminded us "It's a small world." One day in Dec, while in a communist Chinese shop, she looked up and there was "Billie," **Wilma Jermain Miles!** Very little time to chat, as Billie was on her way to Hong Kong airport. The day **Eunice Magill** Eaves stopped by, they had a nice leisurely lunch together. **Happy's** social life in this fascinating city is frenetic, but she loves the melange of cultures and nationalities, and even gives lectures on Chinese culture and the "Fabulous Furbelows of old China." Finding her "flat" too crowded by the curios gathered in her travels, she held an "exhibit and sale" of items from Peru, Japan, Egypt, Ethiopia, etc—a financial success and, she says, "It made room for me!" Enclosed with her letter was a long account of the history of your correspondent's native Glens Falls and Adirondack lore, clipped from the *South China Morning Post* of July 4, '80. **Happy's** apartment sitter for the 3 months she was away, celebrating our 55th, had saved all the papers—"An orgy of reading, and glad to learn about Glens Falls!" She really loves the old friends dropping in by air or sea! I'll be glad to send you her address.

Shared info from **Col Jerome Loewenberg '29** of San Antonio, Texas, mentions that **Ernestine Marksbury Baker** attended some of the games of Cornell's baseball team, on its spring training trip. Glad to hear that our "Tucky" is still a fan!

Best to all for a pleasant summer. ● **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

27 Never Too Late

Alvin Cowan, secretary, reported a wonderful '27 His-and-Her luncheon at the Cornell Club of NYC in May. Prof **Vincent Cioffari** delivered a fascinating dissertation covering civilization from Stonehenge, 400 BC, to 1981 AD. Prexy **Ray Reisler** read a preliminary report on the upcoming 55th Reunion from **Don Hershey**, chairman. **Sid Hanson** Reeve, co-chairman, gave a good accounting of this, to be, joint affair. **Dill Walsh**, publicity and PR chairman, will keep you posted.

Those attending with their wives were **Ray Reisler**, **Art Nash**, **Vincent Cioffari**, **Ray Fingado**, **William Effron**, **Sam Nathan**, **Jim Arnold**, **Ben Garfinkle**, and **Al Cowan**. **Norm Davidson** brought daughter **Barbara**. Other men attending were **Dill Walsh**, **Sherwood Schneider**, **Gabe Zuckerman**, **Si Rosenzweig**, **Gene Tonkonogy**, and **Sol Tunick**. Our Blue Feather gals were **Greta Osborne**, **Julia Sabine**, **Elsie Van Deusen**, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, **Madge Hoyt Smith**, **Frances Hankinson**, and **Sid Hanson Reeve**.

The byword of our 50th was, "It's later than you think!" For 55th, "It's never too late!" So, let's go, come June '82. **Herm Redden** visited me in Apr. He's delighted to chair the welcome and reception committee, composed of **Norm Bissell**, **Bill Joyce**, **Fred Parker**, **Wes Pietz**, **Sam Bullard**, **Sam Nathan**, **Art Nash**, **Bob Wood**, **Ben Brown**, **Nubbs Fratt**, and **Geo Trefts**. Treasurer **Art Nash**, life-long Long Islander, together with wife **Mary**, has retired to **Hershey's Mill**, 235

Chatham Way, West Chester, Pa, and they are enjoying this beautiful countryside founded by my ancestors in 1709.

Former Cornell tennis capt **Meyer Stein '26**, Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, Cal, wishes address of tennis capt **Ted Eggman**, 7317 Pershing St, St Louis, Mo. Meyer says "Hi" to his former NYC neighbor Gene Tonkonogy. **Herm Soloway** is recovering from a 1980 heart attack.

Dan Dalrymple and **Esther** enjoyed the 50th wedding anniversary celebration given by their 5 children (4 are Cornellians) and their 12 grandchildren—a great party of 41, of whom 24 were family members. **Stan Warren**, who attended their wedding, also attended their 50th. Dan is a member of the Albany Cornell Club where he sees **Herm Bretfield** and **Bob Zautner**. **Dick Mollenberg** took wife Betty to Maui in Jan on an extended honeymoon from the original one to Rio and Argentina.

Herb Colton is very active in his law firm of Colton & Boykin in Bethesda, Md. He is vice president, Manor Care Inc, the 4th largest nursing home in USA and general counsel for the past 35 yrs for National Assn of Home Builders. **Spike Witherell** says, "Never a dull moment." What with active children and grandchildren, gardening, orchard care, attending spouse's 50th Reunion in June, revisiting Sage Chapel—where they were married June 15, '31, one hr after graduation, with a 15-minute special chimes program from Libe Tower during the ceremony—and, now, looking forward to the 55th. What more? ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

Sid Hanson Reeve attended the '27 spring luncheon, in NYC, in early May, and with her usual thoughtfulness sends this report: "It was a good day, fine weather and lots of fun. **Greta Osborne**, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, **Madge Hoyt Smith**, **Fran Hankinson**, **Julia Sabine**, **Elsie Van Deusen**, were present. **Sue Deegan** had signed up, but apparently was unable to get there. **Mary Bolger** Campbell had intended to stop on her way to her summer apt in Ithaca from Boca Raton—had a reservation on the auto train for May 3. It went into bankruptcy—last train, Apr 30!

"I heard from **Mud Drummond** Platt that she would be unable to make it as they would not get back from their winter in Lauderhill. **Barb Wright** Mahon was not to return to Vt until May 15. **Helen Speyer** had a previous commitment; **Norma Colp** Rothenburg wrote that illness would keep her away. **Honey Haskell** had hoped to come from Pennswood, but she, too, was under the weather.

"**Kay Reilly** McManus sent a telegram: 'With you in warm thoughts, sending heartfelt wishes to effectiveness and good measure of happiness to Cornell '27.' All assembled appreciated her thoughtfulness." See **Don Hershey's** column for more about the luncheon.

Katharine Saul Edmunds writes she will be staying in Rutland, Vt, until Apr 1, "Then off to Cal, stopping on the way to see our daughter's family in Columbia, and our son in Grants, NM. Our children have lived in the West since college so we go that way quite often. We'll be back the middle of May."

All '27ers will be saddened by news of **Jeannette Fowler's** death, May 2, after a prolonged and painful illness. Jeannette wrote the '27 *Alumni News* column, 1972-77. She enjoyed writing the column because, she said, it kept her in close contact with many of her classmates. They in turn appreciated the devoted attention and meticulous care with which she wrote the news. She will be missed, but we can all be relieved that she suffered no

longer. ● **Helen Paine** Hoefler, 139 Codrington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

28 Near and Far

Betty Clark Irving, our vice president, has listed some of the bonuses she has garnered by now living in Ithaca. One is having heard the *Messiah* in Bailey Hall, sung by the Ithaca Chorus (Sokol conducting) and the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra (Husa conducting.) Another was seeing Cornell beat U of Penn and a tailgate luncheon with **Betty Wyckoff** Pfann Balderston and friends behind the stadium. Betty met **Rachel Merritt** while selling UNICEF Christmas cards for the League of Women Voters. We hope Betty's package of cookies reached Navy grandson in Hawaii. She gives volunteer service and works on the auxiliary board of the hospital.

In a wonderful letter from Wenatchee, Wash, **Irene Danner** Battjer enclosed a picture of herself and 2 friends, fit and tan in swimsuits, beside Lake Chelan. This beautiful glacial lake, 55 miles long, very deep, is so clean they can use its water for drinking. Another picture shows her cottage with apple orchards in the background—Wash State apples! Her winter home, Wenatchee, is also east of the mountains where plenty of water from the Columbia River flowing through town makes lawn sprinkling easy. There are fine ski runs 7 miles from town, a happy thing for her son Bill and wife, recently returned from Hong Kong via a skiing vacation in Switzerland. His firm, Union Carbide, has now stationed him in Fla. Irene's MD son John, his wife, and 3 children live over the mountains in Seattle. One feature of the radio in Wash is the inclusion of Mt St Helens activities with the daily weather reports.

A new address for **Dorothy Sloan** Cohen (Mrs Eugene) is 2500 East Ave, Apt 5-2, Rochester. Keep remembering and send those reminiscences to your class correspondent, please ● **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

The annual class dinner, with spouses and "the girls," was held at the Cornell Club of NYC last May 11. Trustee Chairman **Jan Noyes** was our speaker and everyone greatly enjoyed his telling us *how it is*. Class President **Vic Grohmann** (who, incidentally, had a 2-page writeup about his farm, his retirement from Needham and Grohmann, and his alumni activities in the Apr 5 issue of one of NJ's great papers, the *Sunday Star Ledger*) presided. Yours truly was there; so was Treasurer **Ted Adler** and wife. Also, **Lowell Bassett** and wife, **Hank Boschen**, **Paul Buhl** and wife. **Dick Kochenthal**, **Bob Leng** and wife, **Jeanette Lissey** Greenspan, **May Elish** Markewith, and **Dot Knapton** Stebbins. There was some talk of our 55th and we hope to have lunches in Sept '82 in both NYC and Fla, with big turnouts, boys and girls together.

In '53, **Milton Firey** retired from the Navy as a captain. Since then, he has been a partner of Congress Hotel Co and president of Milton Firey Assoc. He has served as president of Md Hotel and Motel Inn Assn and of US Retired Officers Assn, and was toastmaster of the 39th Annual Hotel Ezra Cornell celebration as well as vice president of the Cornell Club of Md. He and wife Elise have 2 children, a son with his own marketing consulting company and a daughter at Duke Med School, who is captain of the US Junior Equestrian Team.

Arthur P Hassell writes he was with B Altman & Co for 50 yrs, retiring as vice president for branch stores, and is still a director. He is

a director of United Counties Trust Co. Golf, bowling, model railroads, stamps are his hobbies. Guess he keeps busy. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

29 NY Group Report

The NY group continues its monthly luncheon meetings, though depleted by members gadding about: many off on their annual Fla visits; **Lizette Hand** steamboating down the Mississippi; **Marian (Walbancke)** and **Wally Smith '28** on a tour of Texas and a visit to daughter Nancy and son-in-law Dan in Dallas; **Tib Kelley** Saunders, after getting the cast off her leg, rushing around the country visiting family and friends. **Connie Cobb** Pierce gave a luncheon for her in Sarasota—a good reunion with **Kit Curvin** Hill, **Jo Mills** Reis, **Caroline Getty** Lutz, **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, **Peg Keese** Fintel '30, **Phoebe Parrot** '30, and **Rosemarie Parrot** '28. Kit hosted another of the many parties and the '29ers were happy to see Kit's brother **Winthrop Curvin** '35 and his wife **Olive (Taylor)** '36. Tib was especially enthusiastic about meeting Ethel's 3 grandsons.

Alice (Van Mollie) and **Bert Littlewood** reversed the trend of migration by moving from Fla to 101 Fell, Penswood Village, Newtown, Pa. The move was made, not because of disenchantment with the South, but with a wish to be nearer their daughter. Marian and Wally Smith's home was the scene, once again, of the annual card party for the benefit of a Cornell scholarship fund. ● **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

Prexy Mike Bender furnished a somewhat different twist in his answer to the question "Why Cornell?" Like many others, he competed for the tuition scholarship offered to residents of NY State; 24 such were offered in his home county and he came in 26th. Lo and behold, two winners decided to go elsewhere, so Mike made it to Cornell. We should all offer heartfelt thanks to the 2 candidates who "did not come to dinner."

Apropos of travel to Ithaca, I recall the yarn of 2 undergraduates who visited Cincinnati one Easter vacation. Being well loaded with duffel, they bought a used car, packed it and started to drive back to Ithaca. The car gave up the ghost not far from Cleveland, so they sold it for what they could get and used the proceeds to forward their impedimenta to Ithaca by parcel post or express. It was late in the evening when they were finished; the town lacked hotels, so they applied to the local police station and shared a cell overnight. Next morning they hit the road and hitched to Ithaca, arriving safe and sound that afternoon. The upraised thumb must have been persuasive.

Those who are concerned about **Sid Oldberg's** condition may now relax. Further correspondence elicited the news that he retired from industry in '68 and returned to Ithaca, an ideal retirement community. The one thing that kept him from retiring was an appointment to the faculty of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, where he is busily engaged in teaching "bright, motivated" undergraduates. That takes 2 loads off my mind: Sid is making himself useful; and the present-day students promise well. Sid still hopes for visits from classmates, and Kay echoes the sentiment.

Phil Stone confessed to being a hiker in his student days; so was I, though not as enterprising as Phil. Both of us have to take a back seat to English undergraduates like **Hilaire Belloc**, who set a 50-yr record by walking the 60 miles from Oxford to London in 11½ hrs. ● **HF Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

30 Keeping Busy

F Carl Saacke, Rockeville Centre, was a safety consultant and certified professional engineer following his retirement in '74 from Aircro Inc, after more than 40 yrs with the company—25 as corporate safety director. He had been an instructor at Cornell and at Brooklyn Poly Tech (during WW II), committee chairman of many technical associations, holder of numerous patents on welding procedures, and a popular lecturer. He was married, with a daughter, 2 sons, and 2 granddaughters. As we wrote this column, a letter from his daughter Jane informed us of his death following a stroke.

Ben Carpenter Jr continues "more or less active" as editor of the *Whitehall* (NY) *Times* where he has won several NY Press Association awards: best special issue ('59); best editorial page ('73). He's been secretary of the Whitehall Rotary Club for more than 25 yrs.

RW "Bill" Brown is still active in sales-promotion and public relations, is president, the Reading (Pa) Phillies Baseball Club. He's "not contemplating retirement." He has 2 sons, a daughter, 8 grandchildren.

Fred Pease, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a recently retired sales engineer with Industrial First Inc, Cleveland, spent the winter in Fla and has "been keeping fairly busy doing volunteer work such as Meals on Wheels, hospital, and YMCA." He has 2 sons and 6 grandchildren. **Bill Schumacher**, Boca Raton, Fla, writes: "My family (3 sons, 2 daughters, 11 grandchildren) are widely scattered—but we have many happy reunions during the summers in our home in East Orleans, Mass." He retired more than 10 yrs ago from Exxon.

Jules Rauch, who has been living in Naples, Fla, since his retirement ('72) as a senior consultant for Ebasco Services Inc, writes: "We have a home on the golf course, own our own golf cart, play bridge, fish, go to the beach, and are members of the county Republican Exec Committee . . . have 2 daughters living in Cal and one in Wisc, plus 4 grandchildren."

Fred Minns, Nashville, Tenn, who retired in '75 as an engineer with the US Army Picatinny Arsenal and from "farming on-and-off for 25 yrs on father's farm," continues doing physically active work, 35 hrs a wk, as maintenance and custodial assistant at University School of Nashville. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Dorothy (Saunders) and Walter Muir '27 traveled last Aug to St Louis to help a '27 fraternity brother of Walt's celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary; then drove to Independence, visited the Harry S Truman Library and Museum; then to Fulton, Mo, Westminster College, where Churchill gave his famous "Iron Curtain" speech in '47. They saw the beautiful Christopher Wren Church of St Mary of Aldanbury, sent over by the English people as a thank you for American help in World War II.

In Nov, **Genevieve Lewis Wells** fell down stairs, twisted some vertebrae. She was in same Rochester hospital on same floor as her son, who had lost the sight of one eye, cause unknown. We hope both are better.

Wish we could write personal letters thanking you for news—always so welcome. Some health problems have slowed me down, but I am still working for a national health bill, though the outlook for such legislation is bleak in the present political climate. I'll be attending a "grass roots" state meeting of the Ore Democratic Party this weekend, where I can relax and listen to the young people and their ideas. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

32 Newsy Clippings

While vacationing in Palm Springs in Mar, I looked up **Jacques Crommelin** and we had a fine visit. Jack said **Walt Deming** had stopped by last spring. Always mindful of our classmates, Jack suggested I see the Desert Museum, which was designed by **E Stewart Williams**. It's a handsome building and I'm glad he steered me to it. While I was there, *The Desert Sun* carried a picture of Jack at "the Cornell alumni club's 1st meeting."

In another clipping, from the *Ellenville Journal*, the photo caption reads: "**John P Davenport**, notable Stone Ridge resident, was honored with meeting the lovely Dinah Shore last Jan when he traveled to the Concord Hotel, etc." Dinah is smiling broadly and John looks pleased with himself. John says he wore his undergraduate tuxedo for the 1st time in 30 yrs. That's a tribute to both John's figure and the potency of his moth crystals. Apparently he wrote Miss Shore when he heard she was coming to Ulster County and reminded her of an appearance she made at Christmas in '43 for the Air Force Academy's 1st film unit. Capt Ronald Reagan was toastmaster on that occasion.

Peter A Schlenker, 340 E 52nd St, NYC, responded to **Jerry O'Rourke's** News & Dues mailing. Unfortunately he omitted news. We are saddened by the news that **Pete Matthew's** wife Mary passed away recently.

Alfred D Todd lives on Staten Isl from July-Sept and in Hope Town, Abaco, during colder months. Al retired in '66 from Link Belt's export division. He has been a member of the Richmond County Yacht Club on Staten Isl for many yrs and of the Hope Town Sailing Club since he moved to the islands. He swims every day, sails, and (I wonder where) ice skates. **Larry Fridley**, 8 yrs a retiree, lives in Clearwater Beach, Fla, but returns to Rochester for 6 wks of each summer. Larry and Evelyn planned a Hawaiian cruise in Jan, after which "inflation grounds us."

Mary Caldwell, wife of **Napier B Caldwell**, writes that Nap has been legally blind for several yrs. They live at 6 Day Ave, Danvers, Mass. **SO Claggett**, PO Box 683, Gig Harbor, Wash, apologized for getting back to us late, but he had been in Ariz. Sam's a long way from Ithaca, but says Reunion is a "maybe." ● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Alice Avery Guest, 1409 Harbor View, Galveston, Texas, a retired teacher and supervisor of elementary education, now serves on various boards, including a foundation related to the U of Texas Med School, where her husband served for 20 yrs as chairman of the physiology dept. He is partially retired but is associated with the Shrine Burn Hospital as a physiologist. Alice's older son is a demographer at the U of Wash. His wife teaches psychology at the U of Seattle. A grandson, 8, and granddaughter, 5, inspire trips to Seattle. The younger son is an administrator at the Bexar County Hospital, San Antonio; his wife, a teacher. They have 2 sons, 4 and 2. Alice says she is now the "senior" Cornellian in Galveston. Alice, you have lots of company in the senior role.

Helen Maly, 423D, Larchmont Acre, Larchmont, beside being our president, keeps a killing schedule. She still works as camp registrar, United Methodist Center in Rye, full time from Apr-Sept and 3 days a wk, Oct-Mar; is president of the local 5 school districts; member, Westchester Retired Teachers' Club; secretary, Harrison Stamp & Coin Club; secretary; Upsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society and its state treasurer; member, New Rochelle Business &

Professional Women; does church work; and "sneaks in" a few concerts. Helen—slow down—we want to see you at our 50th in '82.

● **Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

33 Senior Swimmer

Don't know yet what **Allan Cruickshank** did this yr in the National AAU swimming championships, but last yr at Fort Lauderdale, Fla, he teamed up with another man and 2 70-yr-old women to win the 65 and over mixed free-style relay event. Will let you know this yr's results when I hear. **Al Worth**, that hard working CE, is still at it and doesn't look forward to retirement. His son Michael (a '65 RPI grad in civil engineering) has presented Dad with 3 grandchildren, 2 girls and a boy. **Maurice Abramson, MD**, is another who continues working, primarily in gynecology, but still finds time to enjoy the violin, play golf, and garden.

A few months ago, when in Delray, Fla, I stopped to visit **Ed Bleckwell** and was pleased to find him so well. Fortunately for Betty and me, **Charlie Mellowes** and **Mary** were visiting there at the same time, so a mini-reunion was had without planning. As always, Charlie and Ed were discussing Reunion plans and the status of our class's Million Dollar Reunion Fund. We have 2 more yrs to achieve what is a reachable goal—one we all would take pride in accomplishing. It only takes a meaningful gift to the Cornell Fund.

Brit Gordon is still around, making remarks about our trustworthy treasurer, **Ted Tracy**. Do hope his finances are in similar good shape! Our class dues, if any remain unpaid, would be welcomed by Ted at 259 Ogden Way, Hillside, NJ. "Pike," **Irv Kingman's** outstanding Labrador, is striving for "Utility Dog" certification. He has achieved one of the 3 parts and, we hope, has gained the remaining 2 by now. Let's hear how Pike performed, Irv. Do have a great summer!

● **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

As a personal addendum to the interesting, most informative Canadian stories in the May issue of the *Alumni News*: For those of us who live on the border, here in Buffalo, Canada has always been a happy experience. We remember the boat rides over to the beautiful sand beaches and then on to the amusement park where joyous shouts echoed from the roller coaster as it dipped and dove; too, the tinkle of the music from the merry-go-round. But, best of all, one of the 7 Wonders of the World—Niagara Falls. Barely separated, the American and Canadian falls have always gazed at each other with true compatibility as their powerful waters surge down perpetually. I remember the dedication of the Peace Bridge, with British royalty and American dignitaries participating in the impressive ceremonies.

Jane Gibbs McAteer wrote that she and husband Howard spend 7 months of the yr at Fort Myers Beach, Fla, with the other 5 months at Cape Cod. They are always delighted to see Cornellians at both places. Jane also informed me of the death of **Connie Kent Duvall**, Mar 26, '81. Connie lived in Concord and Cape Cod. At Cornell Connie was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, as was Jane. Our deepest sympathies to her family. ● **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Wide Awake

"Yep, he was awake." That is what **Robert B "Bob" McClelland** wrote on the margin of

the photograph he sent to me. He is vice president of the Buffalo Rotary Club and is shown presiding at a meeting. He also has lighter colored hair than when he was in Ithaca with us, doesn't he? His retirement work is as a consulting veterinarian for Ellicott Small Animal Veterinary Service in Buffalo. Glad you informed us you were awake, boy.

Robert S "Bob" Sanborn of Vineyard, Mass, tells me he has taken up trumpet playing again after 50 yrs (since high school days). He plays in the Vineyard Haven Band and they gave 42 concerts last summer. He started a brass ensemble this winter called Vineyard Sound. Who said the Class of '34 is getting old? • **John H Little**, H-21 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Square dancing, it's great! writes **Helen Malony Hensley** from Binghamton. She and husband Lee enjoy square dancing and round dancing, a hobby which, Helen says, "You can enjoy in almost every country and in all parts of the US." More power to you, sez I. Their sons live in NC and NH.

Friends of **Helen Park Brown** who wish to catch up with her will find her in Chautauqua at the Episcopal Cottage, where she and husband Raymond are host and hostess during the summer months. Otherwise, their home is in Lantana, Fla. Future plans are to retire to the Life Care Center at Juno Beach, Fla.

A recent note from **Gladys Fielding Miller** in Placida, Fla, brings us an update on **May Bjornsson Neel**, slowly recovering from a shoulder replacement operation. It seems our joints have reached the age of protest! Gladys and husband Stanley plan a 6-wk vacation in Sept at Southern Shores, Kitty Hawk, NC, where "There is still fabulous fishing at Outer Banks." No special news, says Gladys.

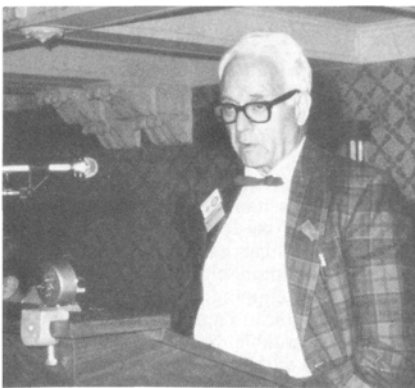
Julia Wellman Kline, retired, lives alone at 159 Monmouth Ave, Tonawanda. She loves her comfortable little house, her plants, needlework, cooking, and finds time to volunteer for the American Lung Assn. **Beulah Hyman Perskin**, 2701 Nassau Bend, Coconut Creek, Fla, was joined by 2 daughters and their families this yr for beautiful winter vacations. Daughter Carolyn has successfully started the 1st modern dance dept in the U of Jacksonville. Beulah says she hears from **Edith Gittleman Perlman**; **Dorothy Pearlman Bohm**, now in Rochester; and **Ruth Kohe Rowen**, a childhood friend on Long Isl.

Maud Molatch Nichols writes, "We're retired and enjoying our 7-yr-old granddaughter who lives in nearby Waterbury (formerly in Cal). We took our 1st trip to Fla in Mar—too crowded! I'm busy with church work and League of Women Voters, trying to get out an update of a booklet describing our town of Woodbury, Conn." Address: 163 Minortown Rd.

You've hit some sympathetic chords, Maud. I work for the LWV, too, and have just finished a stint as voter's service chairman for our 6 island towns. We, too, have grandchildren living close by, since our son bought a business in Vineyard Haven. **Vashti Cromwell McCollum's** address was incorrect in the May issue. She lives at 706 Henryetta, Springdale, Ark 72764. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

37 Relatives In China

Helen Saunders Engst went to China in '75 and will be returning at the end of June as a tour leader. Her co-leader, Alice Chen Chamberlain, speaks 7 Chinese dialects. While in China, Helen will visit a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law who have lived there for 34 yrs. Helen has 10 grandchildren. The oldest,



Bob McClelland '34 presides.

Diana Greene, daughter of **Dona (Engst) '61** and **Howard L Greene '59** (BChem), MChemE '63, attends U of Akron, Ohio. Granddaughter Tara Santmire attends U of Neb.

Beatrice Carpenter Novidor and husband Benjamin have as hobbies work, work, work. They own and operate Best Western Red Jacket Motel in Elmira. Also in the "what's my line" vein, **Mary Sternbergh Wilson** reports she retired on disability from Butcher and Singer Brokerage House and now does "house sitting" for folks on vacation and lists herself as one of the underprivileged oldsters but enjoying life. **Ellen Carnell Seaburg** says that she and Roy continue to enjoy retirement and she continues her British heritage through membership in the Tea Sippers—all British-born. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Retired from the Ariz Highway Department in '78, **George W Lauman** now has time for sailing on Lake Pleasant and to Catalina Isl. **John S deBeers**, leaving the Bethesda, Md, home of 33 yrs, traveled from Wash, DC, to 2 new homes in Cal—a beachfront apartment in Stinson Beach and a flat in San Francisco: one 3 blocks from younger daughter, the other across the street from older daughter, so Jack and Marianna visit their 3 grandchildren easily. They saw **Ralph** and **Pat Prescott Kleps '38** in San Francisco. Retired late in '79, Jack misses the monthly Cornell lunches in DC. Prior to the move, the deBeers were in Egypt and Rome.

Still backpacking on the Appalachian Trail—85 miles in '80—**Carl B Lawrence** also went deer hunting in Wash State, but heavy clouds prevented his seeing Mt St Helens. Retired from the US Dept of Ag, he does consulting in soils classification, mapping, and evaluation. From idyllic Jekyll Isl, along the Ga coast, **George G Pickett** and **Dorothy** still remember with pleasure their month in Hawaii in '73. General keeps busy around the garden, in cooking, in Lions Club activities, and stamp collecting. His wife enjoys needlepoint. Both are garden club and Audubon members.

Albert W Hartman grows hundreds of azaleas and rhododendrons when he's not "playing with my electric car for which we make controls." Baldy is semi-retired from HB Electrical Mfg Co. He and **Marion (Eagan)** spend Feb in Barbados and Bermuda and summer and fall in Aspen, Colo. Last May and June saw them touring in England and Scotland. Their grandson is AWH III. In a column from last June's *Moneysworth* about early jobs in the careers of newsworthy personalities, **Arthur Laurents** tells of a brief stint of selling towels at Bloomingdales. He piled them on the counter so he could sleep

behind them, but was spotted by a company spy through a false transom and was terminated forthwith. Thus, retailing lost a potential tycoon and cinema and the theater gained a playwright-director. Peripatetic Brother **John D Gardner** writes now from Ridgway, Pa, but sends no news about his move from the monastery in NM. We end with the last man on our address printout, **Eugene A Zwenig**: he can be found in Gordon, Ga. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, De Land, Fla 32720.

38 Semi-retired

Fred forwards: **Maurice B "Dutch" Gardner** died July 9, 1980, 4 days after he and his wife Marion returned to their Statesville, NC, home after a 2-wk England/Scotland trip. Since 1958, he had lived in Statesville, where he founded a poultry equipment sales company, and was among leaders of a Methodist church there. Two sons, a daughter, and 5 grandchildren also survive.

Jack Candee, about 2 yrs "semi-retired," has a son and a granddaughter, 3—"a real doll"—nearby, but another son and 2 grandkids in Texas; Jack says he'll be at the 45th in '83, the health-fates willing. **Fred Tutthill** has made his "3rd and final retirement," after returns to education work like consulting and fact-finding; he hopes to travel to remote hunting and fishing spots. **Bob Cloyes** still cycle-riding, threatening to make Reunion on a new "bike!" From Cal? Sure—he's teaching a class on cycle safety, is chairman of San Diego County cycle-safety council, and may show up at any classmate's abode after a cross-landscape "wheelie." Maybe he could lead a search party to find the current address of **Howard "Wreck" Welch** (Bloomsburg and Millville, Pa, don't work).

Speaking of San Diego, Cal, **Ed Duffy**, retired from a Red Cross career, does volunteer paperwork at naval hospital and teaches Braille at a recreation center for blind; he has a new address (6302 Rancho Mission, San Diego), so write to Ed and tell him what he's missing having not yet attended a Reunion. Nearby, **Frank Hill** (who got an MD from Long Isl College in '41) has a couple of sons and a grandson, and he dabbles with one son in commercial fishing (albacore) in the Pacific, using earlier experience chartering (for bluefish, etc) off the East Coast.

At Reunion, challenge **John Tausig** to a couple of fast rounds; or maybe you'd better not, unless you can match his fitness (via Pritikin diet, jogging 5 days weekly, doing RCAF exercises) that—possibly except for a few of Father Time's ravages—has him akin to his trimness when a star Big Red boxer.

Walt Flynn's own company, SESCO, specializes in bulk material-handling engineering services and equipment for the mining industry in the Southwest. He lives in the acknowledged "red rock" beauty spot of the universe—Sedona, Ariz. Meanwhile, back at the Yale Bowl, **Whitey Nelson** happily attended the great Big Red victory with fellow Cornell nutmeggers **Norm Christensen '42** and **Walt Cohan '47**. The Elis were league champs, but Cornell was the only Ivy club to lick 'em, and in the Bowl yet!

Add '83 Reunion speakers: **Jim Outhouse**, with a travelog on his 3-wk trip to New Zealand and Hawaii. Note to IRS: Necessary travel to present a research paper on breeding and genetics to sheep-beef cattle world congress at Christchurch, NZ, based on his expertise as animal science prof at Purdue. Also, **Dudley Buck** describing motor-home trip through Idaho, W Mont, Lake Louise, and Banff, and home to Ohio on the trans-Canada Hwy, plus 2 wks (not by motor

home) through Switzerland and Austria, seeing the famed Passion Play—"a great experience." • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, 220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Stephen J DeBaun** 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

No room for details of **Willie Mazar Satina's** recent trip to China. Among its highlights were 4 days in Peking, with tours of the Summer Palace, the Forbidden City, the Ming tombs, and the Great Wall, theaters and zoos, followed by stays in Tsingtao, Tsinan, Tiensin, and Canton. They visited factories, schools, art centers, convalescent homes, hospitals and clinics, a rural commune, even an apartment complex. Conversations with students and instructors were encouraged, as were contacts with individual family groups. Never one to miss an experience, Willie tried acupuncture! More of this at Reunion.

Betty Cain Lewis and Frank enjoyed a Hawaiian vacation in Feb, and had **Virginia Dominis Koch** as their hostess for luncheon and a special sightseeing trip while there. Betty says that neither the yrs nor the miles have affected the strong ties of their old friendship; it was as though they'd seen each other a few wks earlier! Betty was a Manatee County, Fla, delegate to the AAUW Centennial Convention in Mass, and hoped to meet other Cornellians.

In New Paltz, **Celia Coulter** is head of the reference department at the college library, and reports she's well and active. **Ida Sharpe Mereness** writes that her husband retired as executive vice president of Associated Industries of Vt in the fall of '78. They now spend the winter months at 708 Turnberry Dr, Melbourne, Fla, and their summers in Montpelier, Vt, and Jonesport, Me. With gardens at both homes, pets to transport back and forth, and other hobbies, Ida finds each day busy, but anticipates visits with her 8-yr-old granddaughter, as well as a trip to England and France later this yr.

Jean Burr Joy's husband **Kenneth, SpAg '35-37** retired as vice president of personnel at Agway Inc. He had been responsible for the development and administration of personnel policies for more than 10,000 employees in 1,100 locations. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Family Reunion

From **Ibby Whiton DeWitt**: "1980 was outstanding yr for reunions. Late winter Fla trip, visited Hal's family on Atlantic coast, mine on Gulf Coast. Hosted official Whiton family reunion in July. Last Aug, reunited in Canada with Hal's brothers. Had our 1st passport trip to Dominican Republic, where daughter Connie's husband Rick is involved part time in reforestation project."

Ethel Piness Abrams and Norm didn't enjoy apartment living in Plainfield, and bought townhouse condo: Southwyck Village Condominiums, 37 Maddaket, Scotch Plains, NJ. They visited son John in Cal last Christmas, dined with **Geri Schwartzman Croner** (Piney labels new husband "a fine man"). Piney retired from teaching last Feb after 16 yrs: "Time to move on to becoming better cook, to other absorbing interests to be explored. Norm still practices law, challenges friends to geriatric tennis with novice wife."

Janet Robinson Stokes and **Don '37, MD '40** attended medical seminars in USSR in Oct '79, in People's Republic of China in June '80: "Both fascinating; particularly interesting to compare the forms of communism. Chinese are happier." Stokeses have 3 children, 7 grandchildren; they were planning to retire this past Apr.

Barbara Babcock Payne is "still hiking, trying my hand at book reviews, swimming. Gave up garden when we moved to condo, but still crowd balcony and windowsills with plants. Am fund raiser for St Paul's College, black Episcopal college; Dana is director of general studies at Va Commonwealth U, large state school in Richmond. We are fools over Sylvia, our beautiful silver German shepherd." **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver received the annual award for research from American Art Therapy Assn last Nov. She writes for professional journals, has published a book, *Developing Cognitive and Creative Skills Through Art*. Exhibition "Art as Language" being circulated by Smithsonian Institution. Rawley's a painter and art therapist, is listed in *Who's Who in American Art*, frequently shows her own watercolors at various exhibitions. • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

We went to the Tower Club dinner in NYC last week and, as always, it was a lovely affair. The Class of '39 was well represented. Among those attending were: **Blackie Smith, Kip Kiplinger, Jan Noyes, John Furman, Skip Fuerst, Brud Holland, and George Peck**. Skip, Brud and Laura, George and Helen, and Carol and I wound up at the same table and relived the old days most of the evening. We drove to the Big City with Skip in his Cadillac convertible, making it in record time including a brief touch down in Stroudsburg for gas. Speaking (writing?) of George Peck, he was to be inducted into Perkiomen's 1st Hall of Fame, May 16. Congratulations!

Seems impossible to believe the school yr is nearly over and graduation is in a couple of weeks. We hope to see some '39ers there, and also on Reunion weekend 2 weeks later. We've been invited to the Class of '41 dinner, and will check out their tent afterwards to warn the band **Dick Condon's** leadership is only 3 yrs off. It's not too early to mark your long-range calendars for our own 45th in '84. From the notes received, many of you plan to attend and, if we start now, we can make it the best one ever.

Bill McLean continues as chairman of the board, Commercial National Bank of Little Rock, Ark. He and Marjorie are both general aviation pilots, and last fall had the thrill of a lifetime taking turns in the pilot's seat flying a 3 engine \$10 million Falcon 50 jet aircraft. They live at 5114 Sherwood Rd, Little Rock.

Herbert Heilman has gone back to school! He is attending Fla Atlantic U, studying rhetoric, literature, and doing creative writing (poetry). He also attended Cornell Summer Session in '78 and '79. Dorothy is secretary of AAUW in Fort Lauderdale.

Mo Goldbas happily reports a new granddaughter, Tess, born to daughter, Laurie, Dec 12, '80—she's Laurie's 2nd daughter. In addition to the new baby, Mo mentions a Dalmatian, Dr Rufus Watcheye, and a Siamese cat, Ping Pong. Mo says "Visit the campus, attend some classes, recapture, if only fleetingly, the magic legends of our youth."

Howard Cobb and Ruth travel to Hawaii each yr to visit their daughter, who is there as a stewardess for United Airlines. "Preacher" lives in Greene, is director of quality control, Northeast Dairy Corp, Syracuse, and a member of Council 2 of Interstate Milk Shippers. He's president, NYS Milk and Food Assn.

Ernest Sinauer runs his own company, International Training Institute, specializing in international education. They assist incoming foreign students and others to acquire a basic understanding of the US. Sounds like a great service. If you want to learn more, write to Ernie at his home: 9635 Elrod Rd, Kensington, Md. **Bob Mann** found himself next to

Bill Chandler at a Pittsburgh Rotary Club meeting last summer. Bill was visiting his Gulf Oil headquarters at the time. As they hadn't seen each other since '39, I'm sure the great yrs were mentioned a few times. • **John M Brentlinger**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Storyteller

Those of you "girls" who have lost husbands will appreciate the fact that confusion is the way of life in my home at times—so much paper work! Keeping these column records is very much the same. I hope the *Alumni News* will bear with me if these columns are not too well organized for awhile.

Good to hear from **Elizabeth Muensch** DeVelbiss. She sent along a Christmas family letter as well as a news clip telling of her retirement after 21 yrs on the staff of the Richmond Public Library in Cal; 18 of these were spent in children's work, and she is well known in the area as a skilled storyteller. She has given much imaginative talent to the library, resulting in vast improvements for the children there. Elizabeth also does volunteer work with Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Sunday schools, and with the mentally retarded. She and Robert have twins—a boy and girl—who have attended U of Cal, Berkeley. Fred studied art history, and Virginia, working in the university library, graduated in psychology.

Elizabeth writes in detail of a trip she and Robert enjoyed to Rome and Greece, stopping on their way home in NYC where they saw the new American wing of the Metropolitan Museum. They plan to spend more time on the East Coast next travel time. Space does not always permit the inclusion of these wonderful travel experiences. Suffice to say I keep them on file and they are available for all to enjoy at Reunion time. Write to her at 1780 San Lorenzo Ave, Berkeley, Cal.

Carl Potter and **Marian (Wightman)** recently have visited Egypt and Greece taking time from Carl's vet practice in Homer, and from their big family of 6 children and (how many?) grandchildren. More travelers from central NY are **Peg (Catlin)** and **Ed Leonard** on their way for a vacation in Hawaii. **Dick Bilger** writes of a winter vacation in Mexico, and a trip in the fall to the Orient. He sounds happy telling of his older son, a Houston lawyer, being married in Cleveland, and his younger son graduating from Dartmouth. Hope we hear of improved health after a second coronary by-pass in Jan '81.

George Crawford sends a new address: Box 585, Manchester, Vt. He, too, has been to the Orient—a trip last summer included the South Pacific. He must spend winters at home as he is very active in skiing Stratton Mt, downhill and cross-country. He's just retired from 30 yrs with Conn General Life, where he attained the Top Production Club and the Million Dollar Round Table.

An address change for **Marge Baker** Tummons after Apr '81: 89 Crooked Tree Lane, #101 Vero Beach, Fla. Her husband retired from Mobil Oil Corp after 41 yrs of service. **Wm Bew White**, doing law work, admits farming as a 2nd "job." Working 800 acres of cotton and corn is certainly a job—full time! He and his wife have 4 children and at least 3 grandchildren. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

Another lawyer, **Bill Robinson**, is principal of Georgeson and Co Inc, Wall St Plaza, consultants in all phases of shareholder and investor relations services. Write to him at 66 Woodedge Rd, Plandome. **Dallas Coors** spent time in Egypt, leading a trade mission there. He is president of Dallas M Coors Consultants Ltd, Wash, DC. They deal in ex-

port marketing, finance, and politicians risk insurance. He is a member of International Advisory Commission, American Security Bank, International Economic Development Commission, Chamber of Commerce of US; he's a trustee of the Putney School, member emeritus, Wash, DC. Fortunately, he owns a new Swedish sloop and sails on Chesapeake Bay for relaxation or I'd fear for his sanity! Address: 4982 Sentinel Dr, Sumner, Md.
 ● **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Goings On

REUNION NEWS NEXT ISSUE. **Muriel Vasbinder** Corbett and Bill, Box 702, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, NJ, became grandparents for the 1st time in Dec. The baby, Allison Halling Corbett, is the daughter of Bill Jr and his wife Deb. **Virginia L Vaughn**, 167 Centre Ave, New Rochelle, retired at the end of the yr from New Rochelle Hospital Med Center after 32 yrs. She is presently director of development and assistant secretary to the Board of Governors.

Eileen McQuillin Bertalott, 1343 Sweet Briar Rd, West Chester, Pa, works for Chester County Children and Youth Services, counseling pregnant teenagers. Her husband Albert is a manufacturer's representative for office equipment. The Bertalotts had a mini-reunion in June 1980 with **Jean Syverson Lewis** and **Len, Mildred Phillips Ramsdell**, and **Ben and Bizzy Eisenger** Dingee. Eileen and Albert have 4 daughters, 3 granddaughters and an adopted grandson.

Marjorie Lee Treadwell, 22171 Forest Dr, Grosse Isle, Mich, and Don sailed in the Bay Islands and visited friends in Honduras in early '80. It was their 5th cruise and favorite vacation. Marjorie and Don's daughter Marcie and her husband are students at the U of Mich Med School. Son Dave was married in Sept, and son Jamie had his 1st art show in Ann Arbor in Dec.

Grace Moak Meisel, 11 Ridge Rd, Tenafly, NJ, is chairman, Bergen County Friends of Channel 13. **Sidney '37** is vice president of Capital Paper Co Inc, NYC. Son Louis is author of *Photo-Realism*, recently published by Harry Abrams. He is a NY art dealer with his own gallery at 141 Prince St, NYC. His wife Susan Pear Meisel was recently acclaimed as an artist of Wash, DC, architecture. They live in a loft in SoHo. Son **Elliott '68** has his own law firm, Brill and Meisel, in NYC. He and his wife Mimi (Goldenson) are the parents of Sara Emily, Grace and Sidney's only grandchild. Daughter Claudia, the wife of **Michael Whiteley**, **Grad** is assistant to Tom Leavitt, director of Cornell's Johnson Art Museum. Michael is in BPA program. "Both would love to stay at Cornell forever." ● **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, 875 SW Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

James Fisher Free Jr, 107 Bennett Circle E, Elmira Hgts: "Have been in food manufacturing with A&P for more than 35 yrs and still going strong. Our Horseheads factory is 35 acres under one roof—one of the largest of all food plants. Grandson Burt is 7. My dad, **James F Free Sr '16** is now 91. He and my mother, age 86, live in Alexandria, Va.

William K Stamets Jr, 5206 Roberts Dr, Greendale, Wisc: "Resigned my position with Bucyrus-Erie and am in the consulting engineering business. Presently, I am coordinating an optimizing computer-controlled sawmill operation on the West Coast. Also, evenings I am teaching feedback control systems at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Elected president, Wisc Soc of Professional Engineers, Milwaukee South.

Summertime, Mona and I spend vacationing at Fish Creek, Door County, in the Green Bay area."

Col **David R Longacre**, 114 Dan Miller Lane, Summerville, SC: "Retired for the 2nd time; this last as headmaster of a private school in Summerville, 'Flowertown in the Pines.' Despite our 30 yrs of travel while I was in the service, **Louise (Lyman) '42** and I travel as often as possible; Ireland is currently our favorite."

Robert J Harley, Rte 2, Box 236-D, Weems, Va: "This summer we leave for an 8-wk trip across the US, visiting National Parks and spending several days at Lake Louise and Banff in Alberta. Then to Seattle for several days, and San Francisco, where my Navy squadron VC-55 will have its 4th Reunion to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the decommissioning of the squadron. Then we move on to Houston to visit our oldest daughter and her children following a trip to Grand Canyon and Phoenix. Finally, like the horse headed for the barn—back home to my sailboat and my wife Elsie's golf course!"

Colin C Eldridge, 1810 White Oak Dr, Menlo Park, Cal: "After 40-plus yrs, 33 of which have been in Cal and the West, I am still fascinated by transportation, am enjoying life as the chief transportation engineer of Bechtel, Engineers and Constructors. The job has enabled me to see a lot of the world."

News in brief: **Edward A Brady**, MD, FACS, 280 Easton Ave, New Brunswick, NJ: "Still practicing urology here. Have been promoted to clinical professor of urology at Rutgers Med School." **Alfred H Krebs**, PO Box 443, Blacksburg, Va: "Am vice president for administration at Va Polytechnic Institute and State U." Prof **Julian C Smith Jr**, 711 The Parkway, Ithaca: "I have been reappointed director of chemical engineering at Cornell for a 3-yr term." **Richard P Conway**, Box 484 Morganton, NC: "Elected to take early retirement from Ford Motor Co after 34 yrs of selling Ford tractors and equipment. Plans are to raise cattle on our farm here."

● **Robert L Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

42 Emeritus

Robert S Smith, retired prof of ag economics, has been named **William I Myers '14** prof of ag finance, emeritus, by the Bd of Trustees. In '77 Smith was the 1st prof elected to the endowed chair established by the Ag College to honor Myers, former dean and faculty member who developed the concept of the Farm Credit Bank System.

Smith joined the faculty after receiving BS, MS, and PhD degrees from Cornell. A consultant to many financial institutions, Smith served as an agricultural adviser to the Israeli Ministry of Ag in '60; the Agricultural Development Fund of Iran in '68; the NYS Bankers Assn; and the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, Mass.

Now chairman of the board of Tompkins County Trust Co and a trustee of Mutual of NY, Smith has served as a director of many corporate boards. His honors include a public service award from the IRS; the Professor of Merit award from the Ag College's Class of '72; the Agricultural Counselor award from the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield.

Also up Ithaca way, **Richard F Pendleton** and **Ann (Boone) '43** continue at Cornell. Ann is administration manager of the Law School; Richard is in entomology. They have made several trips to events sponsored by the Shoals Marine Lab (sponsored by Cornell and UNH) and would highly recommend them to anyone who wants a learning and working vacation. These trips were under the

aegis of Cornell Adult Univ (which, incidentally, we attended a couple of yrs ago for a seminar in Ithaca, and loved!). The Pendletons live at 326 Forest Home Dr, Ithaca.

From Watertown (RD #4), **Robert W Ebbie** writes he's still farming, in partnership with his son, at Ebbie Farms. They have 500 head: 105 milk cows and 125 young cattle. They raise red and white Holsteins and have done 48 embryo transplants, resulting in 36 pregnancies, so far.

In East Aurora, **Shirley Lewis Paddock** (Mrs **Nicholas M**) continues working in the public library. We extend deepest sympathy to Shirley on the loss of her eldest son Robert, in Mar '80, to acute leukemia. Other children are Jane, married to **Dr George Beyer '65**, DVM '67, with 2 children; **David '73** (Hotel), married to **Denise (Flynn) '72** (Hum Ec). Shirley lives at 7471 Seneca St.

Dr Bertram King, 58-35 182nd St, Flushing, still practices optometry, with offices in Jackson Hts and Sunnyside, both in Queens. One son is in his 2nd yr at Columbia U School of Dental and Oral Surgery; the younger son (U of Buffalo) has been accepted to the MD program at Downstate Med Center.

Donald F Meister and wife **Marcia (Colby) '44** are still president and secretary-treasurer of Mutual Health Agency of Greene, where they live at 46 Birdsall St. The past 6 months they've been building an energy-efficient retirement home for use in about a yr. They vacation with daughters and families in Denver, Colo, and at a cooperative condominium on St Croix, US Virgin Islands.

An interesting request comes from **V Harrison Clark**, Cavanaugh Ct 218, 1526 - 17th St, Wash, DC. He has been making some decoupage things with the *Alumni News* covers, and would like to see the address labels pasted on the back instead of front. How about it, **John Marcham '50**? Can you help our classmate? [Label-free copies of covers of previous issues are available.—Ed] ● **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025.

43 Maintaining

John Paul Knapp is still teaching math at Cortland High School, according to wife Betty. One son is a pharmacist, the other 2 work with computers. **Don Barnes** attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau in Sept '80, and added Munich, Budapest, and London on a 2-wk tour.

Ed Scholl is president of his own PR firm; wife Sheila operates boutique in College-town. Local politicians didn't take kindly to Ed when, as president of Chamber of Commerce, he established Political Action Committee. By endorsing candidates on both sides, Ed's group angered both parties' supporters. **Jack Slater** has acquired a home near Fayetteville, NC, and Pinehurst golf center. By 40th Reunion, Jack will have replaced lobes and drop shots with hooks and slices.

A big event which failed to make national headlines occurred on Jan 27, when **Lefty Marchev** and **Barber Conable** lunched in the House of Reps dining room in Wash, DC. Reports have it that a head-on battle transpired between "private enterprise" and "big government." No report as to who won, or who picked up the tab.

John "Ripper" Collins and brother **Bob '53** still operate producer/dealer milk enterprise out of Barnaveld. **Mike Sfat** made president the easy way—by founding his own company, Bio-Technical Resources Inc in Manitowoc, Wisc. When not dabbling in biotechnology research, which he does well, Mike skis and plays tennis, which he does poorly (his words, not mine).

Ross Frair keeps occupied just "maintaining." Wish I could say the same. Dick Fairbank, retired, now has time for more important things in life. Reports that there are over 170 Cornellians in Ark, including Dick and Jerry Cohen. "So what?" you may ask, but for this column writer, anything is news. Obie O'Brien writes that "When you get old, 3 bad things happen." Having paid '80-81 class dues he just has to try to recall what the other 2 are! Bill Farrington's son Bedford made Bill a grandpa with daughter Rebecca, a name which goes back 5 generations in the Farrington clan.

With these words, I've cleaned out my pile of news notes from all of those who sent them along with their dues checks. I'll now hibernate 'til next fall unless a few of you get busy and write to me. Enjoy your summer and save \$20 for '81-82 dues. ● Wally Rogers, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also S Miller Harris, PO Box 164, Spinnertown, Pa 18968.

44 Reunion Again?

Not yet! But 3 yrs hence your correspondent will be changing hats from reunion chairman to reporter describing how well the big 40th went. What occasioned these thoughts? The Tower Club dinner at Lincoln Center did. One table looked like a mini-'79 Reunion reunion—Art and Dotty Kay Kesten, Don and Maida (Sizer) Waugh, Cliff '43 and Doris Whitcomb, Fred Bailey, your correspondent, George Marche '43, and Chuck Stanford '47. Only Chuck had missed our Reunion in '79. But Marty (Ashcroft) and Elliot Baines were at the next table; Marty attended the 35th. Walt Whitman reports from Macon, Ga, his ambition: "To return for '44's Reunion in '84." He continues, "I'm no longer considered a Yankee since I have now been in the South more than half my life. Still a Yankee accent, however."

Warren Wilson lives in Westfield. He is disabled due to a severe stroke in Nov '76. Bill Ziemann, another '79 attendee, may have even more reason for attending future reunions . . . and other Ithaca events. His son Tom '84 is in Engineering. Bill lives in Wilton, Conn. From Bloomfield Hills, Mich, Joan Och Saybolt says she's "Happy to observe greater interest in Ivy League schools among secondary school students. When I came to Mich, students thought U of Mich or Mich State U. Now, they search for a variety of schools to best suit their needs. Cornell, for an increasing number, is an attractive alternative." Joan has 4 sons. Husband Wayne is a sales executive with Ford Motor Co. Hal Wood is in the design and construction of oil and gas lease production equipment. He participates in drilling ventures. Hal and Ginny list as hobbies sailing, tennis, skiing, and gardening. They live in Tulsa, Okla. When business takes Hal to San Francisco he sees Jack McMinn.

Mary-Helen (Peel) and Larry Borden's daughter Susan entered the US Naval Academy last yr. Appropriately, Mary-Helen listed as family activities, "sailing, gardening." Larry retired from General Electric Ordnance Engineering last yr. Mary-Helen renewed contact with Mary Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg, Hickory Corners, Mich. The Bordens live in Pittsfield, Mass. Another retiree is Bob Greenburg, from the Federal Communications Commission. He plans volunteer work with the elderly, and for hand-gun control . . . and lots of travel. Wife Edwina has become a paralegal. She works part time for a legal services corporation—with the elderly. Son David is in law school at Case Western Reserve. Bob and Edwina live in Be-

thesda, Md. Russ and Ann Marron accompanied '47's Margi (Schiavone) and Don Berens to the Super Bowl game. The last time your correspondent saw the Berenes and the Marrons together at a football game, the Philadelphians also lost—Cornell beat Penn! The couples are next-door neighbors in Fairport.

Charlie Hoens gives out a big Hip-Hip-Hooray. "All 4 are graduates, each is on someone else's payroll—banker, lawyer, computer programmer, accountant. Of retirement, "I'm too interested in what I'm doing to even consider it." Charlie asks, "What happened to '44 summer parties?" We'll crank up one or two as preliminaries to the 40th Reunion. "Planning" was the official excuse we used, I believe. But we'll have to plan well to get Joe and Jean Zenner Kaelber back from their home in Austin, Texas. Conn or NJ would be a tough Saturday drive, particularly with shore traffic, etc. Besides, they report "Retirement is *much* too busy to describe." Rose Matt Marchese doesn't need the encouragement of a "planning" party, however. Her goal is to attend every Reunion "from now on." That goal was set in '79, and met in '80. Of course, Latham is a bit closer than most of our home bases.

That's even truer for Lou and Shirley Husson Kraus '45 than it used to be. They moved recently from NJ to 4806 Oakcliffe Rd, Greensboro, NC. But theirs would be an easier trip than Pete Bellis's. From Houston, he shares part of Texas with the Kaelbers. Pete is manager of market research for Texaco Chemical Co. Wife Gloria is a library consultant—technical libraries. Son Peter was in graduate school at Johns Hopkins; Bill was a senior at Rice; and Beth a senior at Wesleyan.

Closing on an even farther note, Peter Pi-Sunyer is at the Banco Uruijo in Barcelona, Spain. He is a senator, representing Catalan Nationalists at the Madrid Parliament. Pete and Teresa visited China and Nepal last yr. And that's about it—for the Northern Hemisphere, anyway. ● Joe Driscoll, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

47 Family Business

Thank you one and all for your cooperation in sending in news items. Some of the news is still somewhat dated, but interesting none the less, and those of you who heeded the call and sent more news will see your items in print in the next issues.

John W Bergin, 2 Ade St, Iliion, writes he is county judge and surrogate. James L Hutchison, 58 Osborne Rd, Garden City, sends news of his family: Son Jack, MS Penn State, is a traffic engineer; son Larry '71 is law clerk for magistrate in Newark; and daughter Nancy, MS Ohio State, is in the corporate planning department of Anderson Clayton & Co, Phoenix, Ariz.

More family news comes from Larry Aquardo, RD 1, Box 478, Chadds Ford, Pa, who had completed 33 yrs with DuPont Textile Fibers. Larry is active on the Del Council for International Visitors. Son Chip is close to a doctorate in genetics; son David (St Lawrence '80) is a restoration carpenter at home; son Phil, a Penn State junior, is applying to Cornell and other veterinary medicine schools.

Harold Tepperman, 9 Lowell Pl, W Orange, NJ, is associated with Johnson & Johnson as a clinical research scientist which, he says, "gives me the opportunity to travel around the country, and as far away as Korea and Japan." Harold's wife Rita (Koenig) '42, is in the administrative department of Essex County Hospital Center. Their older son Mark is a geologist with Texaco in Midland,

Texas, and has just brought in his 1st oil well. Their youngest son Ellis is at Harvard in the Near Eastern studies department.

Ruth Hustis Harris, 401 N Main St, Wellsville, writes, "My 1st husband is still vice president of World Wide Supply for Phillips Pet Co." Son John E III, after 3½ years in the publishing business, is at Yale studying for an MBA oriented toward liberal arts. Suzanne Lee is at Tulane in New Orleans possibly majoring in bio-chem; Nancy Lynn graduated from College High, and was editor of her school paper and president of the National Honor Society. Nancy won \$100 for herself, \$100 for her advisor, and a \$500 scholarship for the best feature writing in the state. Ruth has traveled extensively with John, including 2 trips to Japan and Hong Kong, Hawaii, Mexico City, and Acapulco.

Robert W Farrell was elected senior executive vice president of Bache Halsey Sturart Shields last Dec. He oversees all of Bache's domestic retail branches. He is a member of the NY Soc of Security Analysts and the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Rolund F Dehoog of 379 De Anza, San Carlos, Cal, returned from 6 months in Stavanger, Norway, where he had been working for Statoil. He is an engineer with Bechtel Corp of San Francisco. Andrew A Geller, 7860 SW 134 Terr, Miami, Fla, and wife Nancy write that daughter Margo (Emory '77) is a social worker and tennis teacher; son Matthew (U of Fla '78) is a CPA; and son David (Emory '81), in Andrew's own words, "attorney to be?"

Your correspondent plans to attend '46 Reunion this yr as requested by Dick Johnson and Bill Papsco. Will report results in next column. ● Peter D Schwartz, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

48 Identity Crisis

An idea for our class gift to the university at our 35th Reunion in '83: A '48 Memorial Outdoor Draft Beer Dispenser, cooled with ice (no moving parts to wear out). *Bona fide* classmates would be entitled to a mug at half price; all other alumni to pay full price. A non-transferable alumnus ID card issued from Day Hall would entitle one to patronize the facility.

It's been more than 30 yrs since one could obtain, without exasperating effort, a really cold mug of quality brew on the campus. Draft beer was the occasional Sat-night libation that helped to clear our cerebral and gastric passages and prepare us for the coming week of lectures, recitations, labs, homework, prelims, finals, and to counteract the effect of the Ithaca water. Some of the most creative ideas to come out of Cornellian minds were conceived over a mug of cold beer. A suitable location for the '48 tap would be next to the horse trough or at the west portal of McGraw, overlooking Libe Slope. Submit your better ideas in writing.

Bob Fogel, possibly our most active extracurricular undergrad, must have downed a brew or 2 on the Hill. He now holds the Charles R Walgreen professorship of American institutions at U of Chicago. Bob taught at Chicago, 1963-75, then became Harold Hitchings Burbank professor of political economy and professor of history at Harvard. He was the 1st historian elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He has been continuously engaged in the mathematical analysis of economic history (cliometrics) and earned master's degrees at Columbia, Cambridge, and Harvard; with a PhD from Johns Hopkins.

Fred Waldhauer, Fair Haven, NJ, is finishing his book on feedback (John Wiley Press)

and notes a lot of Cornellians this yr at Bell Labs, including daughter **Ann '80. Halbert Payne**, Riverside, Conn, put "Ltd" after his name and is a marketing consultant. **Cal Landau** reports the Cornell Club of Miami, Fla, is coming along fine and his daughter 1st Lt **Kathy '78** came home from Germany to attend a surprise party for mother Barbara.

This column's heading refers to the fact that our class, partially because of war-interrupted or accelerated studies, is made up of alumni who otherwise might have graduated earlier—or in some cases, later. And, early returns of the *anonymous questionnaire* reveal a more serious identity problem: 5 per cent of the 246 classmates whose completed questionnaires were received by May 18 (11 days after they were mailed out) were unable to answer the 1st question, "Are You Male or Female?" although they ably answered all other questions, and these 13 classmates all read the *Alumni News*. Does this mean reading this magazine causes sexual or biological disorientation?

Next issue we will list those 48ers the Postal Service has been unable to find, and enlist your aid in locating them. Meanwhile, complete your questionnaire. If you've lost it, write and we will send a replacement. ● **Robert W Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 That's Credible

When Janet Cooke joined the *Washington Post* on an apparent fast track and fabricated the Pulitzer Prize-winning article last Apr about Jimmy, the 8-yr-old heroin addict, editorial management accepted the story, period. It was featured as none of the editors saw any "red flags," including libel. Yet they never investigated the reporter's credentials. What they failed to observe was the seeming implausibility of the account, which had not experienced any supportive scrutiny. It was simply assumed, based on the talent of a 26-yr-old staff writer who claimed that her life had been threatened if any of the sources were revealed.

Why is this statement included in your class column? Because we're all losers. The integrity of any editorial presentation falls under suspicion. We class columnists must abide by the strict code of the *Alumni News*. It is seldom that written material appears in these pages that has not been verified and rechecked. As a class correspondent, I observe the ethical standard you expect. We do not expect less of others in the same endeavor.

I'm not defending any past negligence or incredibility on my part. I've labored over these monthly class columns with care for more than 12 yrs. We treat the written word with respect. But I am obliged to declare that I feel impugned by Janet Cook's adventure.

Barbara Corell Lawrence, Baker Ave, Schenectady, became a grandmother last Aug. How about that! And **Jean Davis** Salisbury, Kitchell Rd, Convent Station, NJ, remarks that son Mark has just completed the business school program at Columbia, and daughter Lisa has just graduated from Middlebury. Whew! Now what?

Shirley Steele Paddock, Relda Court, Falls Church, Va, writes that **Dick '46** is vice director of the Joint Staff at the Pentagon Bldg. Lots of travel is involved. Shirley spent 3 wks in Europe last fall. This past spring found the Paddocks in Australia, where a daughter, son-in-law, and 2 grandchildren greeted them. There's another son in Albany, another in San Diego, and a daughter in Pensacola . . . all married, but none carry on the Cornell tradition. Pity.

Betty East Wittman, Prospect Ave, Corfu,

is the project director of a career and interpersonal skill training program for women. The program is located on the campus of Buffalo State College and it's essentially designed to promote self-confidence and subsequent re-entry into the job market. And, not incidentally, there are 5 (count them, please) grandchildren. Family reunions are now arranged regionally.

Sylvia Colt de Almeida, Hotel Monte Gordo, Monte Gordo, Algarve, Portugal, is "still managing the small hotel in Portugal, left in my hands when my husband died. I make a hurried trip to Cal each yr to check on property there. I'd be glad to see any alumni in Portugal, especially those from the Hotel School."

Walt Boychuk, the mayor of Grapevine, Texas, along with nifty wife Catherine visited new grandson in Maui, Hawaii, last Thanksgiving. But in Oct the Boychuks visited the wine festival in Grinsing, Austria. "There's nothing in the world like a 16-oz glass of wine with a 16-oz beer chaser—wow!" ● **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 Down Under

Mari Lund Wright sent a lengthy report on her trip to Australia last summer with her daughters **Astri '78** and **Siri**. They traveled extensively from the beaches in the north (surfer's paradise was beautiful but cold), to **Mari's** former home in Melbourne in the south where they renewed family ties and saw old friends. The welcome was warm and the summer superb. **Mari** also told of a fall trip to Stockholm (**Ham Millard** is still listed in the phone book there, but **Mari** has never found him at home), and a Cornell party on an old farm-estate outside of Oslo. **Astri** is now in China on a Norwegian and Chinese government grant to study art history. She is overwhelmed by the friendliness of her Chinese acquaintances and by their ability to work and study hard.

Fay Binenkorb Krawchick of Greenwich, Conn, attended 2 graduations in '79—daughter **Nancy '74** from Arts, and **Tony '75** from Cornell Med College. **Fay**, who was managing editor of the Psychological Corporation, a subsidiary of Harcourt Brace Jovanovitch, retired in '79. She and **George**, a semi-retired attorney, now spend more time at their home in Juno Beach, Fla. ● **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

By the time this issue of the *Alumni News* reaches you, the Class of '50 group will have attended the Cornell's Adult U on campus. We anticipated substantial interest. However, if you can plan your schedule for next yr, we look forward to more class participation. CAU certainly assists in updating us with happenings on the Cornell campus, and also exposes us to outstanding lecturers at the university.

I received a note from **Sherman L Raskowitz**. He did not indicate where he is residing in Fla. I'll wait to hear from him directly, and give you a more up-to-date report on his activities. **Newton Thomas Jr** lives in Charleston, WVa and is a senior vice president for coal operations of Carbon Industries, and is involved on the boards of several foundations. **Greg Pappas** continues to enjoy total retirement in Clearwater Beach, Fla. **Ed Murphy** reports from Branford, Conn, that he works with the New Haven newspapers. I had a son who lived in Branford, so I know Ed lives in a beautiful community on Long Isl Sound.

Bill Yetter is still with Rockwell International in Whittier, Cal. **Bernie Gerb**,

Princeton, NJ, is an attorney practicing patent and trademark law. **Dave Inkeles** lives in Great Neck, and is assistant vice president with Shearson, Loeb Rhoades.

Les Sweeney Jr reports that he has been practicing family medicine in Raleigh, NC, for 21 yrs. **Fredric Obstfeld** lives in Albertson, and is in charge of the Chemical Bank of NY community re-investment act department. **Bob Murphy** is another of our classmates involved in the newspaper business. He is publisher of the *Times-West Virginian* in Fairmount, WVa, and is president of the WVA Press Assn. Finally, **Bucky Ellis** of Galena, Ill, reports that he is a vice president of Merkle Engineers. He specializes in designing and building large industrial furnaces worldwide.

This column ends my 1st yr as class correspondent. I would appreciate hearing from you with any comments that you might have as to how I might better keep you informed. If any of you are ever in Boca Raton, Fla, please give me a call. You all have an open invitation to stop by my office. I hope you have a pleasant summer vacation. ● **Manley Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064.

52 Notes and News

I have notes and news from many classmates we have not heard from in a long time, so this month the column will be rapid-fire delivery of a little news about a lot of people. Let us begin!

Flavio de Almeida Prado, Rua Haddock Lobo 1663, Sao Paulo, Brazil, writes, "As part of the celebrations of my 50th birthday, I have taken a sabbatical leave, am very active writing fiction and poetry and doing interpretation. Sometimes I wish I had a job again so that I would have more free time." **Flavio** also adds, "If I am coming for our 30th Reunion, I think that anybody who lives closer than I do should be there too. I am certain that I will be around for some more, but will they?"

Asked by **Harold Seidenberg**, 104 Gedney St, Nyack, who is the father of a 3-yr-old and a yr-old: "Do I have the youngest children?" Probably, **Harold**, that's why it is "impossible for me to retire—see children's ages." As you drive down the Blue Ridge Parkway, look for **Tom O'Connell**, Rte 2, Canton, NC. He operates a mountain inn a mile up in that area.

Shirley Sagen Norton, RD 3, Canton, received at least 2 Christmas cards: one from **Sally Andrews** Clark, whose address is 255 W Baldwin Lake Dr, Greenville, Mich, and the other from **Joan** and **Phil Horton** at Arrowhead Lane, Peconic. By the way, **Shirley** is deputy treasurer of St Lawrence County—watch out.

Marshall Lindheimer sent me a picture, which I regret is unsuitable for this column, but let me tell you about it. **Marshall** spent 2 wks in Egypt in early Dec, attending the 2nd Congress of the International Soc for the Study of Hypertension in Pregnancies. "Several of the members of the executive committee had a one-hr tea with Anwar Sadat and then we posed for the picture. After the meeting we visited upper Egypt, including Luxor—places no one should miss." **Marshall** is professor of medicine at the U of Chicago. **Dick** and **Trudy Hunt**, 4 Glenside Ct, E Brunswick, NJ, are the parents of 5, and grandparents of 2, ages 5 and 3. In Athens, Ga, **Joan Schoof** Hoffman is the owner of Typed-Rite Services; U of Ga is their prime client. She is installing word processing equipment at this very moment.

Stuart and **Kat Woodbury Haskins**, 3628 E

Easter Circle, Littleton, Colo, visited Cornell last summer and stayed "with brother-in-law **John Marcham '50**," editor of this publication. Stu continues as senior minister of the 1st Plymouth Congregational Church of Denver, and Kat teaches in suburban Denver. **Gordy Gowen**, a dairy farmer in Alstead, NH recently held the 100th family reunion at his farm, which has been in the family for over 100 yrs.

Jack Eisert, 12 Evergreen Way, N Tarrytown, is a dermatologist and also associate clinical professor of dermatology at Columbia U, College of Physicians and Surgeons. **Richard Call** of Batavia and **John Talmage** of Riverhead were both appointed to the board of directors of HP Hood Inc of Boston, Mass.

And last, but not least, my brother-in-law **Bob Anderson** writes, with barely-contained glee, of the birth of his 1st grandchild Laura, "born Feb 17, 1981, in South Bend, Ind, where son Tom is taking his MBA at Notre Dame. Second son Mark is at Fordham; 3rd son just graduated from Syracuse; 4th is working in Chicago; the last 2 are in high school." He needed a granddaughter to break the monotony. • **Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050.

53 At 40,000 Feet

Here I am flat on my rear, with a martini on my left, Yosemite Valley on my right, desperately trying to evade writer's evasion. I know evasion had me in its sights, but with one "This is your captain speaking," I had evaded my pursuer and, thus, this column was born on a flight to San Francisco in May to see my Stanford daughter in her natural habitat.

While figuratively in the area, **Dottie Clark** Free sent coals to Newcastle or micro-chips to Cupertino by sending me a clip from the *Wall St Journal* in which one learns that **Bruce Boehm**, corporate vice president of Dow Corning, was also named to the post of area president. Bruce will become president of Dow Corning, USA (Midland, Mich, I believe).

Another news clip I received is from the *Ithaca Journal*, where one learns that **Bill Gurowitz** has pledged a fraternity, Kappa Alpha. Remember, Bill is our contemporary. Anyway, the story is, as university vice president for campus affairs, he decided that since Cornell had the 2nd largest fraternity system in the country, and one of his responsibilities is to oversee same, he'd better find out what was doing from the inside. Bill is not the 1st administrator to be inducted. A fellow remembered in song as "Teefy Crane" or better known as professor of romance studies, TF Crane, was one of his illustrious predecessors.

From Unadilla, writes **Nancy Van Cott Jones**. She and **Tom '51**, **BCE '52**, are looking forward to the return of all 3 children this summer and sailing the waters of the British Virgin Islands. Two of the younger Joneses are **Gigi '78** (Hotel) and **David '80** (Arts). Carey is in high school.

Nice note from **Bill McConnel**. He writes that son **Peter '84** is in Engineering, which allows Bill to get back to Ithaca, from time to time, and see what's been happening—which is plenty. He appreciates Cornell today, more than ever. His home is North Hampton, NH. Director of research for Commonwealth Edison in Chicago is a **David Rossin** of Naper-ville, Ill.

Bud Grice retired from Marriott Hotel chain, where he was senior vice president, and opened his own hotel consulting firm—Winthrop Assoc, in Rockville, Md. **Bill Bai-**

ley is now on the board of Professional Insurance Assn out of Wash, DC. He has a son at Hotel School. Home is still Dryden (NY). (As you will no doubt note, I have resisted all urges to crudely pun about Bill going home and the such.) But you now know for whom the Bill toils.

Finally, I'll let **Pete Cooper** end the column with a lecture in business: "Now that I have my own business and am no longer a big executive in a publicly held corporation, I have 2 observations for those similarly inclined: (1) Making mistakes with your own money is a whole 'nother smoke; and (2) It was not easy to learn to do real work again. But, I couldn't be more delighted." Nuff said? Peter is in Pt Washington. • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 College Kids

Sue Bancroft Voigt has been settled in the "windy city" for the past 7 yrs, where husband Jack continues working for AS Steel. Their family includes **David '77**, **27**; **Kitty**, **22** (a '80 Colgate grad now applying to law schools); **Jean**, **17**, and **Bill**, **15**. Daughter **Peggy** died of leukemia at age 24, Apr '80. The Voigts can be reached at 754 Central Park Ave, Flossmoor, Ill.

Working toward her MA in early childhood education is **Linda Johnson McKinney**. Husband Leon is assistant to the president of Arch Mineral Corp. Son **Leon Jr**, **22**, just graduated from Purdue with a major in aerospace engineering. Home for the McKinneys is 841 Green Lantern Lane, Ballwin, Mo.

In Wash, DC, **Esther Corcoran Namian** just loves her early retirement, which commenced last fall. Husband Doug is associated with the Dept of Commerce. Children **Michael** and **Mary Jane** attend Sidwell Friends School, where they were to be 11th and 10th graders, respectively. The Namians reside at 3312 Newark St, NW.

Down in sunny Maitland, Fla, **Phyllis Hubbard Jore** teaches high school algebra. She enjoyed a Cornell Adult U session last summer (also attended by **Joan Beebe Quick** and husband **Lloyd '54**), as well as a visit to her old hometown, Rochester, which she had not seen for 20 yrs. You can write to Phyllis at 601 N Lake Sybelia Dr. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204.

Hotelmen provide much of this month's news: **James E Potter** is senior vice president in charge of operations and corporate planning for InterContinental Hotels Corp, as well as owner of the Old Drovers Inn, a 230-yr-old inn and restaurant in Dutchess County. The former job requires travel about 60 per cent of the time: around the world at least once a yr, and 2 trips to China last yr negotiating hotel construction contracts. Home is NYC and outside pursuits include trustee of the Boston Opera and the academic policy committee of the Culinary Inst of America.

MO "Bus" and **Carmen Loure Ryan '57** visited **Marley Halvorsen** at Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Marriott Hotel, of which Marley is general manager. The Ryans's trip included the Gator Bowl and Marco Isl, where they own a condominium. Bus is vice president, Southeast Region for Marriott, based in Wash, DC; lives in Bethesda, Md.

William B Pattison is president of Delta Hotels Limited, a chain of 14 Canadian hostels. He and wife Marilyn, who is earning her PhD while on leave of absence as dean of students and faculty at Douglas College in British Columbia, live in Toronto. **Douglas F Miller** writes from Birmingham, Ala, where he is vice president and manager of the local

office of Industrial Insurance Management Group, insurance consultants and risk managers. Doug was Cornell's academic delegate to the 125th anniversary convocation at Birmingham-Southern College in Mar.

Olin K Dart Jr earlier this yr celebrated 18 yrs as professor of civil engineering at La State U. Olin, wife Ruby, and daughter Catherine Anne, 8, live in Baton Rouge, La, where Ruby is organist and choir director at St Luke's Episcopal Church.

Franklin R Winnert enjoys his new position as president of Safeguard Business Systems Inc. Frank and Carol live in St Davids, Pa, had 2 winter weeks at their Maui, Hawaii, condo with their 2 children joining them over New Year's • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

55 Legacies

A yr or so ago we had a rash of classmates who paid dues twice; no doubt on receipt of "2nd notice," forgetting they had paid. This yr, perhaps as a sign of the times, a number forgot to send a check at all. Watch it! **Joe** and **Vera Steiner Simon** keep good records.

More '55ers with children on the Hill: **Jim Van Buren** and **Mary (Martin) '56** have a recent graduate, **Jim '81**, and **David '83** in Hotel. **Bob Belden** and **Joan (Weisberg)** were mentioned in the Apr '81 issue as having **Doug '84** in Engineering. **Don Halley** and **Rita (Blocker)** have **Russell '84**; **Jack Helitzer** has **Julie '84**; **Pete Huntington** has **Jennifer '84**. **Ted Reusswig** and **Joan (Jeremiah) '57** have **Susan '84**; **Ned Arps** and **Paula (Bussmann) '56** have **Edward '84**; **Ben Fried** and **Diane (Newman) '56** have **Mara '84**.

More legacies: **Dave Siegel** and **Carole (Brann) '57** have **Steve '84**; **Mort Spivak** and **Carol (Goldstein) '56** have **Laura '84**; **Tom Wavig** and **Nancy (Cole)** have **John '84**. **Don Cantone** has **Tom '84**; **Dick Frank** has **Andrew Carmen '84**; **Werner Flier** has **David '84**; **John Howard** has **John '84**. Also, **Rob Ord** has **Robinson '84**; **Tom Plummer** has **Thomas '84**; **Pete Van Denburgh** has **Paul '84**; **Henry Walldorff** has **Elizabeth '84**. That's quite a list supporting the Class of '84!

Another noticeable item in the dues news—among classmates who have children at Cornell or any other college or university there is a consistent, perhaps statistically significant, lack of mention of vacation travel.

Ernie Tucker is director of Immunology Research Laboratory at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Cal. Wife JoAnne is the dietitian at Grossmont Hospital in La Mesa. Address: 4156 Courts St, San Diego, Cal. **Ray Trotta**, one of our solid bachelors, has gone for early retirement "until the money runs out." Just in case, he's taking the exam for US Coast Guard captain's license. Address: 5516 Rue de Ville, Apt A, Indianapolis, Ind.

In case anyone wondered where **Ted Hy-mowitz** was last fall, he was collecting soybeans in the People's Republic of China. **Dan Begin** is president of a pizza restaurant chain (he didn't tell us the name). Dan and Ann have 2 in college, 1 about to go, another with a couple of yrs to think about it.

Joe Silverman is in private practice as a psychiatrist, and is participating in the preparation of a *Cornell Widow* anthology. Any connection? Joe and Pat have 3 children that may all be in college by '82. Address: 4304 Lynndale Rd, Altoona, Pa. Finally, **Tom Ehringer** does get to go on nice vacations, his last one to the Greek Islands. Tom is a captain with Western Airlines and chief executive officer of Grand American Fare. Think Homecoming, fall '81. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

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Wedding bells for **Margaret Doorty Kerr** and **Bof Richenburg**. Both artists, they had a 2-person show at The Upstairs Gallery, Ithaca. Their credits, too numerous to mention, are impressive. Marggy's work is described as "moving between realism and abstraction. Her paintings, drawings and woodcuts are intuitive, deeply felt responses to nature." **Mary Carey Schaefer** wrote of Marggy's generosity to daughter **Z'bet '82**—"Dinner engagements, concerts, just being there. It's wonderful to have friends still living in Ithaca who extend the hand of friendship to a child so far from home. If any classmates have children entering Stanford perhaps I could reciprocate in a similar way." Mary and John live at 742 De Soto Dr, Palo Alto, Cal. .

Marlene Medjuck Eagle, an interior designer in New Canaan, Conn, married **Gerald Green** last yr. She studied design at Silvermine Arts Guild and the U of Conn. Gerald, author of *The Last Angry Man* and *Holocaust*, received the '79 Prix International Dag Hammerskjold for the latter, an Emmy for its TV adaptation. Also married: **Patricia Nowack Hunsicker**, to Dr Kenneth Owler Smith. Also in '80 Pat became a grandmother and visited the Moscow Olympics. Same yr! Patricia is a public information director for the Los Angeles Board of Public Works; teaches writing and public relations at Cal State U. Kenneth is an associate director of the USC School of Journalism. Pat's 6 children, in equal parts, are married, recently graduated from college, and at USC.

Caryl Salomon Bernstein and **George**, LLB '57, live in Bethesda, Md. The children from her marriage to **Bill Terry '54** are **Ellen**, working for General Reinsurance, and **Marsh '83**. George's children from his marriage to **Barbara Behr '56** are **James** and **Susan**, both living with the Bernsteins. Caryl received her law degree from Georgetown U, is senior vice president and general counsel for Federal National Mortgage Assn. She had been vice president for insurance with Overseas Private Investment Corp. Also practicing law, **Barbara Thaler Monroe** is a law assistant to a Queens County civil court judge. **Rosa Fox Gellert** and **Robert** live in Chappaqua, is co-president of the local League of Women Voters chapter. Three of their 4 children are in college; Paul is in high school. I'm looking forward to the graduation of son **Bob '81**—the 2nd child to follow in mom's footsteps to Hum Ec. Have a good summer! • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

57 Yes, Yes, Yes

Rita Feldman Cohen will be at Reunion. She is program chairperson for the NJ CC and interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee. Daughter **Susie '83** is in Arts; son **Jeff** hopes to be Class of '86. The Cohens took a trip to Israel during the Dec holidays.

Dr **Fredda Ginsberg Fellner** plans to join us. Fredda is active in the NY Diabetes Assn. A part-time professor at Canisius College is **Suzanne Murray James**, another "yes." And yes, too, for **Jarmila Neuman Held**, chairperson for the S Jersey Secondary Schools Committee. Son **Andrew '83** is on the Hill; another son is at U of Va.

Jim and **Linda Wellman Stansfield** have the Reunion date reserved. They live in Mountain Lakes, NJ, where Linda is on the state board for the League of Women Voters and Jim serves on the school board. Two of their 4 children have graduated from college, one from Cornell.

New address for **Tom '55** and **Myrna Lacy Rooney**: 12010 Homewoodlane Pl, Houston, Texas. Tom is with Raytech, and Myrna is

enthusiastic about resuming her real estate career as soon as she gets her license. The Rooneys spend time on their boat, either in the Fla Keys or the Bahamas. Their oldest daughter just graduated from Clemson—where she was a sorority "big sister"—to the daughter of **Petr** and **Lois Tuttle Spurney '58**—and 2 of the Rooney sons are at Cornell. Myrna hopes to be at the 25th, as does **Susie Howe Hutchins**, treasurer of the local CC and active in civic groups in Longmeadow, Mass. **Bob '56** and **Susie** have a son at Cornell, another at Duke. **Susie** reports **Eric Rosenthal**, also in Longmeadow, plans to attend.

Dooley Sciple Kiefer will be on hand as she is a resident; was elected councilwoman to the Ithaca Town Board. Both children attend Cornell. Also at Cornell, but graduating in June, is **Jane Taber Gillett's** daughter. **Jane** and **Roger, DVM '56**, visited Fairbanks, Alaska, now that their youngest is at the U of Alaska.

Another with a veterinarian husband is **Lucille Suttmeier Palminteri**. She and **Tony** spend time on their schooner, and recent sails have taken them to St Maarten, Nevis, Captiva Isl, and Treasure Cay in the Bahamas. **Rochelle Siegman Strauss**, living in Port Jefferson, is on the Secondary Schools Committee as is **Ruby Tomberg Senie** in NYC. Ruby commutes to Yale to work on her PhD in epidemiology. She has a son at Johns Hopkins, another at RPI. Ruby reports a sailing trip with **Larry** and **Iris Mark Littig**. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016.

Al Suter is president of the Emerson Motor Division of Emerson Electric Co in St Louis. **Ralph Winsor** has been elected chairman of Curtice-Burns Inc, a Rochester frozen foods company. **Matt Coburn** is manager of patents and contracts for one of DuPont's major divisions, going to Japan and Europe several times a yr. **David Nye** has been promoted to vice president of personnel, Communications Satellite Corp. **Ned Tudi**, with Agway since '59, has been named that cooperative's director of human resource management.

On the university front, **Bob Levy** has been appointed vice president for health sciences at Tufts, also dean of Tufts School of Medicine. Tufts president **Jean Mayer**, in making the announcement, accused Bob of eminence, excellence, and greatness. **Bob Chatterton**, whose daughter graduated from Cornell in '79, has moved from the U of Ill to Northwestern as professor of ob/gyn. He reports having gone to a Northwestern-Cornell basketball game with the local Cornell Club.

Among those with new businesses is **Bob George**, who bought a restaurant/deli in Vancouver. He also owns (and leases out) a steakhouse. The Rev **Lee Poole** has started a company built around a light-to-heat producer which he invented. Business is so good he recently toured 8 European countries. **Dick** and **Dale Johnson** have started D and D Realty in the South Bay area of Los Angeles. They went to a seminar in Honolulu in Dec. Daughter **KC** is to enter Cornell this fall.

Also reporting good business is **Jeff Gorman**, who started a company in McLean, Va, providing engineering services to electric power plants and offshore oil rigs (they break it; we fix it). **Minns Minnerly** joined the all-Cornellian design firm in Pittsburgh, Pa, which was selected to design a \$3 million expansion to the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.

Congratulations to: **Art Boland**, elected to the university's Athletic Hall of Fame; **Steve Hochman**, chairman of Hawthorne Cedar Knolls School for emotionally disturbed children; **John Brooke**, president of the American Hotel & Motel Assn; **Jack** (\$7 million

Round Table) **Dempsey**, now listed in *Who's Who in Finance*; **Chuck Jarvie**, president of the Dr Pepper Co; **Jim Broadhead**, recently elected president of St Joe Minerals Corp in NYC; **Allan Polacsek**, chairman of the Saratoga Zoning Board of Appeals; **John Dodge**, president of Haven Home for Abused Boys, director of Boynton Beach, Fla, Chamber of Commerce, and director of Delray Beach Amateur Theater; **Peter Sour**, director of Sewickley, Pa, YMCA; **Steve Levine**, out-going president of Matawan, NJ, volunteer First Aid Squad; **Ara Daglian**, incoming chief assistant to the assistant chief of the Davis Park Volunteer Fire Department. • **John Seiler**, PO Box 1319, Louisville, KY 40201.

58 Empty

As mentioned in May, the file is bare. Sorry. No news; 1st time in 10 yrs. Hope to hear from some, SOON! • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

59 In Charge

In Jan, **Barry** and **Marilynn Huret** took a 20th-anniversary trip to Oakland, Cal. Writes Barry, "We went to visit with **Bob** and **Roberta Stern Black**, and to attend the commissioning of the Navy's newest ship, the USS *Cimarron*, with Capt Robert Black as its 1st commanding officer. It was extremely exciting for all." The Blacks live at 147 Gerald Dr, Danville, Cal. The Hurets live at 484 Kings Rd, Yardley, Pa. Barry is a director of marketing with the Exide Corp; Marilynn is a sales associate with Century 21.

Robert Huntington has been promoted to chief operating officer of Compton Advertising, 625 Madison Ave, NYC. Bob started at Compton in '62. He is in charge of the company's acquisition program, its subsidiary companies, and the service departments (media, programming, research, financial, and administration) of the parent company. **Steve Fillo** recently joined EM Warburg, Pincus & Co, 277 Park Ave, NYC, as vice president and partner of the firm's venture capital fund. The fund invests in a full spectrum of venture capital projects from technology start-ups to special situations in public companies. **Steve Friedman**, a partner in Goldman, Sachs & Co, has been elected to the board of Witco Chemical Corp.

Robert Paul is president of Ampco-Pittsburgh Corp, a producer of freight cars, steel, copper-based alloys, tubular products for the oil industry, and farm implements. He is a trustee of Montefiore Hospital, Vocational Rehabilitation Center, and YM&WHA. Bob and his wife Donna have 3 children and live at 1236 Squirrel Hill Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In Wash, DC: **Carl Leubsdorf** is the political correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun*. He has covered the past 4 Presidential campaigns for the paper, but writes that he "takes no responsibility for results." His work takes him 'round the world; for example, he accompanied President Carter to the Far East in '79. Carl's address: 1249 33rd St, NW.

Sidney Wolfe is director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a consumer advocacy organization that he started with **Ralph Nader** in the early '70s. Wife **Suzanne (Goldberg) '61** is a psychotherapist. They live at 1833 Mintwood Pl, NW, Wash, DC.

Patricia Williams, 3140 Wisconsin Ave, NW, Wash, DC, is a personnel specialist in the Department of Interior's water and power resources service. She writes, "I'm all for continuing our class interest in new trees and landscaping for campus." How do you feel on this subject? Let the officers know how you would like our class to allocate contribu-

tions to the university. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Achievements

Linda Miller Kelsey, Ontario City, was 1 of 4 home economists to receive awards for outstanding service from the NYS Assn of Extension Home Economists. Cited for her efforts in an 18-step program to alleviate the county's teenage pregnancy problem, she had prepared and distributed informational material, organized workshops, and worked to strengthen existing community committees. **Margaret Osmer McQuade** is director of programs for the Council on Foreign Relations, a trustee of the Dime Savings Bank, and a consultant to American Express. Also, she continues to do occasional assignments for ABC News. Margaret, husband Lawrence, vice president of WR Grace & Co, and son Andrew, 5, can be reached at 125 E 72nd St, NYC.

Ginny Seipt spent most of last Oct in China, covering an international weightlifting competition in Shanghai for NBC. She reports: "Fascinating place—far better than the Soviet Union for everything—food, hospitality, etc. The only thing I couldn't eat was the sea slugs! Decided that jellyfish tastes and chews like rubber bands." **Bettyann Cohen Gruber** now has her own business, "Bouquets by Bettyann," specializing in custom silk flower arrangements. Her design service grew out of garden club flower shows and volunteer work for the local hospital gift shop. Husband, **Marty '62 (DVM)**, son Ron, 18, and daughter Wendy, 15, join her at 8 Dalton Rd, Chelmsford, Mass. Ron is a freshman at Colgate and Wendy, a sophomore at Chelmsford High. She notes: "We loved Reunion. Everyone should come to the 25th."

Anne Warren Smith is a writer of novels and short stories for young teens. She continues activity with the Camp Fire Girls, the Arts Center, and the Folklore Society in Corvallis, Ore. **Fred '58** is professor of marine economics at Ore State U. Daughters Amy and Rebecca are 16 and 14. **Diane Cestari Andrewes** is involved in real estate sales in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She reports that she was the top selling agent the last 2 yrs, winning a trip for 2 to Puerto Rico last yr and one to Acapulco this yr. She is president of the Halifax chapter of the Kidney Foundation. Husband **Peter, MS '61**, is president of Mills Bros, a women's department store, and was president of the Halifax Board of Trade last yr. Daughter Lisa, 19, is in St Francis Xavier U in honors science; son James, 16, is a prize-winning Army cadet; and daughter Katie, 12, is involved in competitive swimming.

William N Harris has been named director of management information services at the Kendall Co in Boston. Formerly, he was director of information services for the Hammermill Paper Co. **Martin J Abel** is an attorney and developer in Hollywood, Fla. He and his wife Margaret enjoy travel and tennis. His children are Douglas, 11, and Katherine, 9. **John P Combs** is owner in a 6-man practice of veterinary medicine in Peterborough, NH. His wife Martha is a photographer, and they have 2 children: Johanna, 13, and Carolyn, 12. **Jerold W Dorfman** is an attorney in NYC, where he lives with wife Karen and children, Jeffrey and Ava.

Philip J Geib Jr is a general surgeon in Oakland, Cal. He can be reached at 906 Blair Ave, Oakland. **Seymour David Goodman** is a soil scientist, involved in mapping, classification, and interpretation. He and wife Shoshana spent 2 wks in Israel last winter. Their son Marc, 19, is at U of Penn; son Ronn, 19,

is specializing in communications at the Coast Guard Training School; and Yael is 14. **Walter Guleserian** reports that he is working toward retirement. He is active in banking in the Belmont, Mass, area and also involved with fundraising for the Fessenden School, Newton. He and wife Sheri have 5 children: Tad, a 9th grader at Belmont Hill School; Mozelle, a freshman at Bentley College; Joy, an 8th grader; Laura, a 7th grader; and Melanie, a 2nd grader.

Les Stern is in his 2nd yr as president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. He notes that he hoped to use the extensive people talents on the board to further develop and improve alumni relations with the university. Last summer the Sterns took their 1st summer vacation in Maine. Says Les, "What a change from NYC-Central Park. Our 2 Manhattan-reared sons wanted to know why NYC wasn't as naturally scenic!" • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 West Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

63 Chance Meetings

Marijane Beattie Watson, 34 Wintergreen Hill, Painesville, Ohio, a high school guidance counselor, recently completed a workshop, Drug and Alcohol Abuse: Working with Adolescents and School, put on by Community Intervention, a private group which has had phenomenal success in working with adolescents with these problems over the past 10 yrs. Marijane and husband Larry went to Homecoming with **Pamela Wilcox Clark** and **Logan**, where we ran into them at the Straight trying to escape the torrential downpour that day.

Johannes H Wagner, 69 Hilldale Rd, Ashland, Mass, writes he bumped into **Ira Ross** and his family at the Boston Metropolitan Center performance of *The Nutcracker*. Johannes writes, "Am now working with **Michael Seif** in designing new state Urban Heritage Parks in North Adams and Gardner, Mass. Mike is subconsultant, preparing all historical research for exhibitry and interpretive design. My firm, Storch Associates, is prime designer for the total \$10 million program; to restore historic freightyard area to serve the Berkshires and to tell the history of Hoosac Tunnel; also to present the 'Chair Capital of the World' to the public under state revitalization programs."

Judy Weinstein Kaplan works as tourism project coordinator for Urbanarium Inc, a community development organization bringing together business, government, and community organization representatives to address community and area-wide problems and opportunities. Judy and family live at 2966 Clover St, Pittsford. **Nancy Chu Woo**, GPO Box 559, Hong Kong, teaches art at Hong Kong U. Daughter Rebecca, 13, attends an Anglo-Chinese school in Hong Kong and son Stephen, 11, attends boarding school in England.

Gene Samburg writes he and wife **Lorrie (Silverman) '66** were to attend **Lorrie's** Reunion in June and hoped to see some '63ers there. Gene is president of Kastle Systems, which has a patent on alarm systems which he had already put into 185 office buildings in Wash, DC. His firm is contemplating franchises in other cities. **Lorrie** is a docent at the National Gallery. They live at 1206 Stable Gate Ct, McLean, Va.

Dorothy Stroh Beevar, 6330 San Bonita, Clayton, Mo, received her MSW from St Louis U in May of '80 and is now working on a multidisciplinary doctorate in family studies there. Husband Ray is a licensed psychologist and Dorothy and he are in a private practice as marriage and family therapists. They also run a teaching and

training program at the Midwest Inst of Marriage and Family Therapy. In the same vein, **Francine Siegal Zieverink**, MD, works half time in the private practice of psychiatry and also writes a column for the local newspaper. Francine is also on the board of the Regional Health Planning Agency and is chairman of the Council on Health Planning for the Portland area. From their home at 4317 SW Bernard Dr, Portland, Ore, Francine notes that the eruption of Mt St Helens was incredibly awesome, but luckily the winds spared them from the majority of ash.

Valerie French, 3704 35th St, NW, Wash, DC, thinks she is the 1st parent of '63 to send a child back to Ithaca. **Signe Ann Allen '84** entered Arts this fall, lives in Risley, and absolutely loves Cornell. After a visit this fall, Val writes, "I was really delighted with the kids I met. Gosh—it would be nice to do it all over again!"

John C Rasmus, 303 Kentucky Ave, Alexandria, Va, notes that at a recent convention of the Federal Bar Assn he was appointed chairperson of the Council on Financial Institutions and the Economy, the administrative section of the Federal Bar Assn overseeing the activities of 6 substantive committees in the banking, housing, securities, investment management, savings and loan, and small business areas. He also received the Distinguished Service award from the FBA for service to the organization.

Carmine Lanciani was recently promoted to full professor of zoology and received a grant from National Institutes of Health for parasite-host work. He and family reside at 3301 NW 28th Pl, Gainesville, Fla. **Joseph Vinso**, 26805 Hawkhurst Dr, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal, would like to know if there are any '63ers in the LA area. Joseph is associate professor of finance, U of Southern Cal, and is president of Financial Resources Management Inc. Joe, father of 2, is also active on the Boy Scout troop committee, in the school library, and coaches a youth soccer team.

As I write this column our wonderful yr with our AFS German son is coming all too quickly to an end. We have learned a lot about Jan, his family, his culture—but we have also learned a lot about ourselves, our values and our attitudes. Think about hosting an AFS student—it is a most enriching experience. • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 First Words

In the last few months, many of our classmates have sent news for the 1st time during my tenure, so I'll pass that along quickly before it becomes outdated. Working from East to West: **Philip Burnham** (35 Aberdeen Rd, London, England) was recently promoted to position of reader in anthropology at University College, London, and has just published a book, *Opportunity and Constraint in a Savanna Society*, a study of social change among the Gbaya people of Cameroon.

Stateside, **Ellen Brandner Colton** writes that she and **Clark '63** (professor of chemical engineering at MIT) keep busy raising their 4 children. But Ellen also finds time to act—recently starring in *Company* for her local community theater—and teach speed reading. They live at 279 Comm Ave, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Another family in the area, **Michael '61** and **Alice Fried Baker** (19 Thatcher Rd, Plymouth, Mass) and their 3 children spent last Christmas with Alice's sister **Lucy Fried Koster '62** and her 2 children in Pacific Palisades, Cal. Alice teaches high school math part time.

Down on Rte 4 in Sharon, Conn, **Marsh Case**, Jean, and their 2 daughters could win

the "most different pets of the month" award: 8 owls and 3 hawks. But that isn't all. They care for injured and orphaned wildlife (usually several hundred each yr), including 20 permanently disabled animals in a special room in the house. A natural considering that Marsh is northeast representative for the National Audubon Soc, working on legislation and environmental education in NY and the NE states.

Also caring for animals is **Ferris Gorra**, who has a 3-veterinarian mixed practice and is president of the Conn Vet Med Assn. He, wife **Judie Pink**, who's a board of education member, and 3 boys can be reached at Baldwin Hill, New Preston, Conn. **Patti Michaels Altman**, a tennis enthusiast, wrote that she was "promoted" to Class of '76—she got her BS RN at Cornell School of Nursing in NYC, and is now a nurse for a female ob-gyn specialist, and a volunteer at her local ambulance squad. **Patti, Richard '63** (president of Beaunit Fabrics Corp), and their 2 children live at 91 Old Hyde Rd, Weston, Conn.

Nearby is **Joan Melville** Corcoran and her 3 children, at 61 Stag Ln, Greenwich, Conn. Joan says she's working toward her master's in English in '82 by attending Middlebury College summers of '79 and '80, and spending this summer at Oxford, England.

Up in Rochester, **Eileen Wilson** Harvard, manager of space planning at Bausch & Lomb, and her son live at 139 Roosevelt Rd. **Joyce Yellin** Millian works part time for an orthodontist. She, Cliff, and their 2 daughters hang their hats at 5035 Sherbrooke Rd, Manlius. **Arch Obias** recently relocated his psychotherapy practice to downtown Syracuse, and is still pursuing his PhD in counseling and psychology. He recently heard from **Dennis Bruce** about his relocation to Bellbrook, Ohio. Arch, Carol, and their daughter can hear from you at RD 1, Chapman Rd, Marcellus.

Dick and Penny Norton Coombe wrote that they enjoyed seeing Cornell beat Princeton last fall. They, 2 children, and 200 Angus beef cattle are not too far away: Old Brodhead Rd, Grahamsville. Penny teaches high school home ec, and Dick, on leave as professor of economics at SCCC, has been Sullivan County treasurer since Jan '80.

Also teaching home ec is **Carol DuMond** Shaver, in addition to being a 4-H leader and a Planned Parenthood volunteer. Carol, Peter, and their 2 daughters can be reached at PO Box 363, Cobleskill.

Merry Hendler Lapidus (24 Stratton Rd, Scarsdale) is with Data Development Corp, a marketing research firm. She, Martin, and 2 children recently spent a fun vacation in Quebec. Our class's secretary and Reunion co-chairperson **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman**, is a grad student at Adelphi U. She, **John '62**, and 2 children live at 1 Clark Ln, Rye.

In Oct '80, **Chuck Seligson** started his own management and technical consulting firm, CD Seligson Associates. A tennis and skiing enthusiast, he, Bee, and their 3 sons live at 56 Countrywood Dr, Morris Plains, NJ. **Edwin Blumberg**, a cardiologist at Muhlenburg Hospital in Plainfield, Marta, and 2 children live at 15 Dogwood Dr, W Orange, NJ.

Arnold Anderson (4705 Edgefield Rd, Bethesda, Md) is on the psychiatry and behavioral science faculty at Johns Hopkins Med School. He enjoys skiing and photography—no wonder he and wife Helen vacationed recently in Colo and Europe. Also a psychiatrist in the area is **David "the Fisch" Fischer**, who's in practice in Wash, DC, specializing in group psychotherapy. He, Lorraine, and 2 children live at 10000 Iron Gate Rd, Potomac, Md. **Diane Betcher** Dodge (3134 19th St, NW, Wash, DC) is vice president of Crea-

tive Associates Inc, an education and social research firm. She and Lowell (with 3 daughters' help) recently designed and built a passive solar house in Va as a mountain retreat. Diane says, "I never thought I'd become a weekend construction worker!" I'll continue the news in Sept. Have a wonderful summer.

• **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015

65 Sailing Along

Happiness! I just received a stack of news items forwarded from my old address. Congratulations to **Robin Chernoff** Griffith, who graduated in May from Geo Washington U Med School. She plans to do a residency in pediatrics and claims, "balancing career and family continues to be exciting." Robin and husband Jeffrey have 2 children: Melanie, 9, and Derek, 7. You can write to them at 8811 Walnut Hill Rd, Chevy Chase, Md.

Stephanie Schus took time off from her job as group new product manager for Avon to take a 9-day trip down the Green River in Utah. "It was quite an experience; everyone was in one's own boat, guiding one's self down the river. I now understand the psychology of Outward Bound." You can catch up with Steffi in NYC at 414 E 83rd St. **Carol J Kronman** lives with her 2 children, Audrey, 11, and Heather, 8, at 26 Spruce Rd, N Caldwell, NJ. Carol practices law with her father and has signed a contract to publish a book on investing and tax deferral. Let us know when it goes to press, Carol.

From 202 Chaucer Rd, Charlottesville, Va, **Deborah Dash** Winn reports that husband Richard and she went to Budapest last summer, when he attended medical meetings. Debbie is the director and teaches in a Montessori school in Charlottesville. The Winned have 2 children: Allison, 7, and Randy, 11. "Women and Mathematics" is the subject of **Susy Schafflander** Rothschild's doctoral dissertation. Susy and husband Edwin have a child, Andrew, 3, and live at 1615 Anderson Rd, McClean, Va.

Since last Aug, **Diane Zimet** Newman has held the position of director of corporate marketing for Gulton Industries, a mfg company in Princeton, NJ. Her husband Martin is an optometrist for the Yale U Health Service in New Haven, Conn. They enjoy weekends together at home: 3 Carlton Ct, E Brunswick, NJ. Diane suggests someone do a study on Cornellians as "2-career families." The Newmans have 2 children: Ari, 7, and Erica, 4.

Marilyn Ringel Sultan is busy keeping activities straight for Marla, 11, Peter, 10, Lorna, 8, and Jessica, 5. Burton and Marilyn can be reached at 211 Guinea Woods Rd, Old Westbury. **Josey (Goodman)** and **Jeffrey Moak** skied Aspen, Colo, this winter. Send me your address when you dash off a postcard from your summer vacation spot! Josey and Jeff have 3 children: Shari, 11, Norah, 7, and Scott, 3. Address, but no other news from **Shelly Brown** Levine: 17 Jeffrey Lane, Bridgewater, NJ. We missed you at Reunion. Drop a line.

Lynn Korda Kroll and husband Jules took their children skiing in Park City, Utah, this past winter. Back home in Rye, Lynn is vice president of the board of Westchester Jewish Community Services, a multi-service non-sectarian child guidance and family mental health clinic. Lynn's area of special responsibility is setting up group homes for the retarded.

Barbara Press Turner owns Edusystems with her husband Bill. The company exports equipment to schools overseas. They've also started Fitness Monitoring, a new business

that does physical fitness, medical screening, and risk profile for cardiovascular problems, and then prescribes how to change lifestyle, diet, etc, to reduce risk. Barbara and Bill share a vibrant lifestyle—keeping up with 5 children: Lisa, 9, Chris, 8, Melissa, 5, Sarah and Kelly, and the demands of business. Write to Barbara at PO Box 389, Fontana, Wisc.

Mark and Karen Dean Simonds, 23059 Leonara Dr, Woodland Hills, Cal, crewed on the Cornell schooner in the All-Ivy Ensenada Regatta last yr and plan to do it again this yr. Karen comments, "Cornell placed 5th in the 28-hr race, but we definitely placed 1st in partying in Ensenada." Good summer fun to you all. • **Joan Hens** Johnson, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

67 Until Next Time

"I was providing security at the Washington Hilton at the time of the attempted assassination of President Reagan," confides **James R Scullen Jr**, 2703 S Fern St #6, Arlington, Va, who's also on the job at several other DC hostels. A word of reflection from **Robin Jean Anne Risch**, 1398 Granville Pike, Lancaster, Ohio: "In the midst of tumult and oblivion, I find it quite apparent that devotion, character, and justice may reign in my world at least."

Max Krotman, Box 1057, Port Washington, and wife **Laurie Frank** manage rock'n'roll bands, representing over 60 musical groups in NY, NJ, and Conn. They're bona fide bonifaces as well, owning and operating 2 Long Isl nightclubs. **Joyce Hayes Friedland**, 150 Mosley Rd, Fairport, is a senior technologist in surgical pathology at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. Husband **James** teaches chemistry and physics at Churchville-Chili schools.

"I saw **Margaret Willers-Smith** in NYC last Oct. She and husband Bob are redoing a loft in an old Soho factory. Incredible project and they have done it all themselves," reports **Gail Ready Stephens**, from Valencia, Cal, where she and husband **Rick** reside at 25519 Via Dolarita. **Ira Snyder**, 209 Mira Verde Dr, La Habra Hgts, Cal, is executive director of a national engineering company.

James J Gobert, 1304 Barcelona Dr, Knoxville, Tenn, is professor of law at U of Tenn and recently co-authored *Rights of Prisoners*. **Susan Stojowski** Smalley, 90 Lakeshore Dr, N, Brookfield, Conn, manages the software department at American Can Co. **Bradley Dorn** Hecht, 26 McKinley Dr, Delmar, is associate personnel administrator for the NYS Dept of Health. **Robert P Johnson**, 1 Lowlyn Rd, Westport, Conn, is vice president, North American Reassurance Co.

Sally Leibowitz Kitch, 3740 Sleepy Hollow, Wichita, Kans, is on leave from Wichita State U, where she's assistant professor of women's studies, to pursue her PhD at the Emory U Graduate Inst of Liberal Arts, Atlanta, Ga. She's won a Danforth fellowship and published *The Source Book, An Inductive Approach to Composition*.

DuBois T Smith, PO Box 251, St James, is president of the DuBois T Smith Equipment Corp. John Deere farm equipment dealer in Riverhead. **Charles N Colucci Jr**, 6295 Tartan Curve, Eden Prairie, Minn, has been appointed marketing director for toppings, cookies, and new enterprises in General Mills Betty Crocker division. **Kathy Koretz** Abeles, 1115 Sangre de Cristo, Santa Fe, NM, writes she's been busy with her work as a data processing consultant and director of the Bank of Santa Fe and with her baby, Liza, 2. **Doug and Sally Hall Swanson** are at 76 Waterview Dr, Newport News, Va. **Laurel R Fox**, 1000

Western Dr, Santa Cruz, Cal, is assistant professor of biology at the U of Cal, Santa Cruz.

"I have become the proud owner of a '57 Ford Thunderbird," **Lawrence E Ramsey**, PO Box 220, Dickson, Tenn, writes. **John V Gilmour III**, 2663 Andover Rd, Florence, SC, is controller of the Vulcraft division of Nucor Corp. **Harvey Kinzelberg**, 1150 Heather Rd, Deerfield, Ill, is president of Meridian Leasing Corp.

Linda Rempe Magee, 37 Red Rose Circle, Darien, Conn, is a homemaker, raising 2 small children, and settling into the community. "I am very interested in attending the 15th Reunion in June '82," she reports. "I would love to see **Ruth Niese Nellis** and **Ellen Lampila Storch**, classmates who have kept in touch." And for everyone else, as we sign off until Sept, here's the early returns on those planning to show up next June: **Nancy Payne Kronenberg**, **Kenneth Burres**, **Jerry Hyams**, **Claudia Sack Adams**, **Dave DeBell**, **Susan Goodman** and **Robert L Feldman**, **William Giezendanner**, **Mel Richards**, **Rhoda Gally Spindel**, **Howard Reiter**, **Pollie Pearce Seidel**, **Peter Sokolosky**, **James W Crawford**, **Adam Romeiser Jr**, **Marjorie Greenberg Smith**, **Jane Grace Ashley**, **Dave Darwin**, **James F Davis**, **Phyllis L Goodman**, **Emilie Gostanian**, **Bruce M Havys**, **Bruce W Reeves**, **Sally Leibowitz Kitch**, and **L Gordon Booth**, prez, pleased at the response and the many expressions of interest in helping out and almost resigned to serving as Reunion chairman, too, unless someone speaks up real soon.

Reunion, by the way, is when **Wally Day**, RD 3, Box 13, Plattsburgh, can count on receiving the accounting of class funds he requests. Gordie adds that we provide a yearly account to the Cornell Assn of Class Officers. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 World Wide

My apologies for the lack of a column last month. Being a procrastinator from way back, I ran smack into a dual deadline dilemma. Faced with the potential wrath of either the IRS or the Class of '68, I chose to incur the latter. However, poor as I now am after having paid what most amount to 90 per cent of the federal budget, I still managed to scrape together \$17 for our class dues. Please do the same if you haven't yet; and thank you very much if you already have.

A yr ago this past Apr, **Alice Brooks Singleton** resigned her job doing documentation work for the OAS in order to move with her husband George to Birmingham, Ala (2509 Matzek Rd), where he took on the position of administrative officer of the VA Hospital. The Singletons were married in Apr '79, and honeymooned in Key West, Fla. Alice reports she tried scuba diving for the 1st time, and loved it. She keeps in touch with **Donna Magill** and **Toui Phomsouvanh** (4161 S 4-Mile Run, #3, Arlington, Va), whose daughter **Amelia Susan** is now 2.

Another relatively recent wedding was that of **John E St Lawrence** to the former **Bernadette Pini** in '77. The St Lawrences are planning to spend some time this summer rafting and fishing on the Rouge River in Ore. John is an industrial engineer with IBM and lives at 2107 Bronte Dr, Austin, Texas. He reports **Michael J Peters** had been working on a PhD in English lit at Indiana U. Michael is now at 2504 41st St, NW, Apt #5, Wash, DC.

Lawrence M Tanenbaum (19 Ormsby Crescent, Toronto, Ont, Canada) is president and chief executive officer of a heavy construction company based in Toronto. Larry reports having seen **Mark Finkelstein** in Nassau, Bahamas, and **Mike Budd** in Vail, Colo.

Mike (1325 Lupine Way, Golden, Colo) is vice president and partner of a manufacturers' rep organization.

Linda Jennings '69 and **Mark Taylor** (3160 Lanier Dr, Atlanta, Ga) report their son **David**, 4, is already practicing for his Cornell tennis team debut in '95. Mark is director, marketing, for Seitzinger, a lead recycler. Linda is associate prof of American lit at Oglethorpe U. Other Cornellians on the faculty include: **Daniel Schadler, PhD '74**, associate prof of biology; **Brian Sherman '63**, assistant prof of sociology; **George Waldner** (125 Nesbitt Ferry Pl, Atlanta, Ga), associate prof of history. Mark also reports **Jerry Levitz** is an investment banker with Brown Bros, Harri-man, and lives with wife Pam and 2 children at 220 Graney Dr, River Vale, NJ; and, **Chuck Levitan**, wife Ellen, and 2 children can be reached at 29 Hilldale Rd, Pinebrook, NJ. Chuck appeared in a "memorable" Dodge Aspen TV commercial last yr with none other than Joe Garagiola!

Adele Diamond Thompson, a part-time nurse, lives with her husband Jack and their children, Samuel, 6, and Suzanne, 1, at 7549 N Fenwick, Portland, Ore. **Christopher Thomson** (120 Rue Fraser, Quebec, PQ, Canada) is political analyst of Canadian affairs for the Quebec government ministry of intergovernmental affairs. **Patricia Yu T sien** (13 Meadow Hill Rd, Armonk) is a vice president with Morgan Guaranty Trust. Last yr, Patricia made 2 very interesting and instructive trips to China. She toured Peking, Shanghai, Nanking, and Canton, also visited more remote areas such as Manchuria and Yunnan province, which borders on Viet Nam and Thailand. In fact, at one point, she was only 10 miles from border skirmishes.

Linda Hamilton Werner has been living with her son in Nairobi, Kenya (CBS Box 30266) for the past 5 yrs. A demographer, she is resident advisor for the World Fertility Survey. **A Daniel Wolff** (4649 Ivanhoe Rd, Jacksonville, Fla) is executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Riverside Group Inc (OTC).

This past spring and for 6 months last yr, **Albert T Wong** spent time in Baton Rouge, La, in his capacity of senior computer process control engineer with BASF Wyandotte. While there, he saw a lot of the French quarter in New Orleans. Al lives at 26 Grafton Dr, Morris Plains, NJ. His 1st child, **Michael Albert**, was born Mar 10, '80.

David R Yesner (RR1, Box 273, Saco Rd, Hollis Center, Me) is assistant prof of anthropology at the U of Southern Maine. He continues his archaeological research in southern Alaska and coastal Maine. Architect **Frank Zaremba** (11 Linder Terr, Newton, Mass) is associate principal with Cambridge Seven Assoc Inc, in Cambridge. After 7 yrs in Syracuse, **Peter B Zeldow** has moved to Chicago to become director of education in Presbyterian-St Luke Med Center. Pete lives at 309 N Elmwood Ave, Oak Park, Ill, and would love to hear from classmates in the area or passing through. **Betty (Nelson)** and **Robert S Zippin** live at 4110 NW 73rd Ave, Lauderhill, Fla. Bob is an attorney with Michelson, Zippin & White.

Charlene Friedman Forest and Richard moved to 1487 E 26th St, Brooklyn. Charlene is assistant professor of biology at Brooklyn College. • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 8 Flynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

69 Changes

Dan Taubman spent the last 5 yrs as an attorney with Pikes Peak Legal Services in Colo Springs. He is now with the Center on Social Welfare Policy in NYC, which provides assis-

tance to other legal services programs around the country. It was a big yr for **Edward G Eisert**—he became a member of the NYC law firm of Schulte, Roth and Zabel, specializing in corporate and securities matters. Daughter **Carolyn Beth** was born in Feb '80.

Donald J Winter was promoted to senior principal with Laventhol and Horwath, an international CPA firm. He is living in Orinda, Cal, and has 2 daughters—Christy Anne, 1, and Megnann Rose, 2. **Robert E Stanley** finished his residency at the U of Colo, and is now practicing internal medicine in Denver. **Marie-Celeste Scully Ruberti**, MS '72 has moved to Groton. She is now teaching labor relations part time at Ithaca College, and doing some consulting.

Gerald Scheimberg moved recently from an apartment to his 1st home in Chesapeake, Va. **Morris Sandler** and his wife have a "new" home—a 90-yr-old barn in Stamford, Conn. Working on their new home are **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler** and husband Bill. They are building it on their land in Hillsboro, Ore. Ingrid is a building contractor as well.

Robert Buchsbaum has returned to graduate school after a 9-yr layoff. He is now in the Boston U Marine Program at the Marine Biological Lab at Woods Hole, Mass, studying salt marsh ecology. He reports that when he and wife Lynn Davidman had car trouble in Hartford last yr they were taken in by **Alistair Longley Cook** and wife **Jane Blauvelt**.

Judith Barth Meier finished her MBA from the U of Ariz in May as an accounting major. **Saunders E Wilson Jr** is at the Academy of Health Sciences at Ft Sam Houston, and was recently promoted to major. He is teaching industrial hygiene and is board certified for comprehensive practice of industrial hygiene. Last Nov, his son **Saunders III** was born. **Barbara Levitz Lindheim** co-authored *Abortion Politics: Private Morality and Public Policy*, published in Jan by McGraw-Hill.

Elizabeth A Stoltz is the deputy county counsel for Yolo County, Cal. She's looking for **Gail Hay** (write to 1309 Westwood Way, Woodland, Cal). **Robert J** and **Barbara Allmandinger Foster** became the parents of **Michael Robert** on Jan 23, '80. **Stephen** and **Ingrid Dieterle Tyler** are parents of "3 beautiful children"—Bridget, 8, Charles, 5, and Diana, 2. They live in Rumson, NJ.

Peter B Kutner, on the faculty of the U of Okla Law Center, is a visiting professor at the U of Ill, Champaign-Urbana, for '80-81. **Frank Cardaci** would like to get in touch with **Jon Burr** and **John Adams** (write to him at 5 Benedict Ct, Greenwich, Conn).

Jay and **Phillis Knebel Rogoff '71** became the parents of **Bradley Wayne** on Feb 9, '80. They live in Belle Harbor. **Zell Berman Rosenfelt** is teaching at George Washington U, and is "pursuing the elusive PhD in English literature there." She has a daughter, 2. **Sheryl Lewart Shulewitz** is education coordinator at the Mercer Museum in Doylestown, Pa. In her spare time she is restoring an old farmhouse in Bucks County, Pa. She has 2 children—Judy, 5, and Mark, 7.

Jack Welch became a father for the 2nd time in Sept, when daughter **Molly** was born; she joins Amy, 9. **Janet Enters** completed a master's in teaching English as a 2nd language, spending the last yr in Vt, and student teaching in Mexico. She'll be looking for a position in Europe in the summer and, in the meantime, she is back at the *NY Times*.

Barbara Kamler-Santmyers is a lecturer in education at the Riverina College of Advanced Education in Australia. She spent the spring semester of '80 on sabbatical at the U of NH studying writing process. • **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231.

70 Visiting Friends

Arthur Litowitz, DMD, (960 Arthur Godfrey Rd, Miami Beach, Fla) has had his private practice in pedodontics/orthodontics in Miami Beach and Coral Gables for 2 yrs. He is pursuing the board exams for certification in his field. In the spring of '80, he vacationed in NYC and visited with **Charles and Debbi Gerard Adleman '71**; **Jeff and Becky Baer and son Daniel**; **Paul and MaryAnn Staigers Trause, PhD '75** and daughter; **Steven and Brenda Lineal Meyerson '71**; **John and Hinda Frankel Squires**; **Bruce Baird**; and **Steve Kunkes '69**. Arthur is interested in photography, piano, home-brewing of beer and wine (pinot chardonnay), swimming, tennis, golf, scuba, and jogging!

Bette Lillis (152 Rice Ave, Staten Isl) received her MS in nursing from Wagner College in Dec '80. **Stagg PhD '74** and **Ceryl Falkinburg Newman** (459 Navesink River Rd, Red Bank, NJ) are living in a 90-yr-old carriage house on beautiful grounds. After much do-it-yourself repair and fix-up (leaky roof, crumbling plaster, termite damage, peeling paint, etc), Cheryl reports that it is almost habitable now! **Beatrice "Wink" Winkler** (1522 N Albert St, St Paul, Minn) has recently graduated from the College of Vet Med at the U of Minn.

Chuck '69 and **Annabelle Weber Keene** (210 Sandi Ct, Bellevue, Neb) lived in France from Sept '78 to June '79, while Chuck was an exchange graduate student, teaching American history to French students at the Universite Marseilles-Aix, in Aix-en-Provence. He received his PhD in American diplomatic history in Mar '79 from the U of Cal, Santa Barbara, where they lived from July to Dec '79. Next they moved to the Omaha, Neb, area where Chuck works for the Air Force as an historian. They purchased their 1st home near Offutt Air Force Base. Annabelle is attending the U of Neb Med Center, pursuing a master of science in nursing.

Marty and **Karen Strauss Oster** (5 Birch Grove Dr, Armonk) have 2 daughters—**Bonnie**, 4½, and **Michelle**, almost 2. For the last 4-plus yrs, **Fred Chanania** (4647-C S 28th Rd, Arlington, Va) has been an antitrust attorney with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Wash, DC. He enjoys backpacking, birding, soccer, and tennis, and is a volunteer at the Smithsonian Institute for classes and lectures. In '73, Fred graduated from Rutgers Law School in Newark, and lived for 3 yrs in Lebanon, Ohio, while he was law clerk for the federal judge in Dayton, followed by 2 yrs in private law practice.

Lynda and **Don Paul Deprez** (369 May St, Worcester, Mass) have a son, **James Joseph**, born May 5, '80. Don graduated from Tufts Med School in '77, and completed his final yr of ob-gyn residency last yr at the U of Mass Med School Hospital. **Jack** and **Susie Beha** (County RD 7, Clifton Springs) have a daughter **Margaret**, 2. Jack is department manager with Agway in Palmyra. Susie is from a "Cornell family"—her father is **WL Palmer '33**, and her 2 brothers are **WH Palmer '64**, and **Fred Palmer '69**.

David and **Joan Fox Sidel '72** (7 Sandy Lane, Randolph, NJ) lived in Dallas, Texas, before David started to work for AT&T as a lodging industry analyst. **Shelly** and **Bruce Kirsch** (3690 Oceanside Rd E, Oceanside) have a son, **Matthew**, 5, and twin daughters, **Meredith** and **Kimberly**, 2. **Shelley** and **Michael Baglino** live at 8 Agawan Rd, Sharon, Mass, where he is an engineering manager at Teradyne, Boston. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 News, Cont'd

Continuing the news from last month: **Tom Brereton** of Dayton, Ohio, was appointed director of admissions at the Miami Valley School, where he's been social sciences department chairman for 6 yrs. He's seen **Gary Cokins** and **Warren Baker** on various travels this yr. Did we say that **Hartley Davis** is still with the Navy—now at Quantico, Va?

Edith Chew does convention planning for the American Soc for CLU. Do you believe **Donald Buffington** is director of community development in Lincoln, Me, where he lives with his wife and 2 kids? **Dorothy Preisner Valachovic** is a 4-H urban coordinator in Schenectady, where she lives with her husband. **Raymond** and **Debby Pavelka** live in Sanibel, Fla, where he is director of development for Mariner Properties. **Richard** and **Lin Tang Stewart '72** are in Scottsdale, Ariz; he is the regional manager, food and vending for Motorola, and she is tax supervisor for Acosta Cordova and Pittman, CPAs.

Steve Altman writes of **Marty** and **Roni Marmor** (in NYC); **Harold Ames** (works on Wall St, NYC); **Buddy** and **Liz Litowitz**; **Chris Perry** (a farmer in Clyde, Ohio); **Mike Jarrison** family (Albany); and **Marty Irwin** (director of outpatient psychiatry in Chicago). Altman is in real estate development, management, and construction in Ambler, Pa.

Kal Lindenberger is with the copy desk of *Newsday*, a Long Isl daily. **Joel Marks** is working on a PhD in philosophy at U of Conn. And **Thomas Paolucci** is an engineering supervisor with the Autolab Division of Spectra Physics near his home in Campbell, Cal. **Mike Milley** does similar work for IDMS Comsat Corp near Palo Alto.

Attorneys: **Forrest Dean Rhoads** specializes in applying computers to litigation for the Justice Department in Wash, DC. Also in DC in the Board for Corrections of Naval Records is **Jon Ruskin**, who lives in Falls Church, Va, with wife **Ruth Zafren '75**, who has an MSW for child abuse. **Wendy J Gordon** is professor of law at W New England School of Law. And **Pat Samuels Muhrad** is a part-time lawyer, full-time mother of **Samantha**, and also wife to Jeff.

Stephen Schaurer lists his hobby as oenophile and gastronome; his letter was sprinkled with a light Zinfandel Amador! With **Paul Dennis**, he owns apartment complexes in Ithaca and Cortland. **John Grosskurth** of Northport is a stress engineer for Grumman Aerospace; and **Mark Levine** is a periodontist in Woodmere, and a part-time professor at Columbia U. **Jim Cunningham** is an engineer at Avco Everett Lab in Mass. And **Ray Kent** is an investigator for the FDA in Cockeysville, Md. • **Elizabeth Kaplan Boas**, 233 E 69th St, 8D, NYC 10021; also **Lauren Procton Meyer**, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025; and **Elliot Mandel**, 444 E 82nd St, Apt 14-T, NYC 10028.

72 Work and Family

Lots of news, as dues notices come back after 2 months of a meager mail bag. The Design Alliance, Pittsburgh architects, have formed a partnership with a Detroit-based design firm. **Jules Labarthe '59**, BArch '60, is president of the Design Alliance. Other alumni in the Pittsburgh-based architectural firm are **Leander Minnerly '57**, BArch '59, MArch '61; and classmates **Martin Powell**, BArch '73, and **David Ross**, BArch '73.

William Neilson has been promoted to supervisor of labor relations for Republic Steel Corp's Buffalo district. William received his law degree from the U of Buffalo Law School

in '76. **Dale Arrison Grossman** is now a lecturer in the Ag College. This is quite a change from her former position as judicial administrator for the university. Her unique background and law degree from American U bring some new insight to communication law, taxation in business, and personal decision making—courses taught by Dale this past academic yr.

Lewis Perdue is also a faculty member—at UCLA: a lecturer and advisor to journalism students—as well as author of 3 novels. He's currently working on a journalism text for Random House and involved in the founding of a magazine called the *Southern California Media Review*.

Mark Schimelman and wife **Shelley Grumet '73** now live in Wyndmoor, Pa, where Mark has a private practice in emergency medicine. They recently attended the wedding of **Edith Ginsberg '73** to Alan Wolpert in NYC. **Dianne Gwynne Berger** writes from Swarthmore, Pa, that **Marti Roberts Williams** attended Dianne's son Matt's birthday with her 2 children, **Robbie** and **Sara**. **Debbie Kowl Wexler** visited with Dianne in Mar with her 2 children.

Carol Jaffe Woodside informs us husband **Jim '73** is a sales rep for a safety equipment company while Carol is manager of research services for Mrs Smith's Frozen Food Co. They live in Palmyra, NJ, with their son **James Aaron**, 2. **Adam Jonas** married Dr **Julie Noble** on Oct 5, 80. They reside in San Diego, Cal. **Tom Forsberg** has just been named director of student activities at Indiana U of Pa. He's been doing a lot of traveling and notes, along with many others, that he's looking forward to the '82 Reunion. (It's not too early to start contacting friends, making plans to have a fun weekend in Ithaca next June 10-13.)

Lots of new babies to report: **Peter Thomas**, Apr 5, '81, born to **Tom '71** and **Marcia Lortscher Ragonetti**. Tom is a real estate attorney; Marcia, director of marketing for Colo's largest real estate firm. **Jonathan Robert**, Oct 21, '80, to **Susan Janovsky** and **George Hiller '73**. George is account supervisor at D'Arcy, MacManus, and Masius, an advertising firm. **Dave Sheppard Jr's** 1st child, **Melissa Lori**, was born Dec 31, '80. Another 1st child arrived Feb 19, '81, to **Vicky** and **Tom Bartlett** in Ohio, where Tom is marketing manager of the Anderson's COB division. And a very cute birth announcement came for **Michael Joseph**, who joined the firm of Alexander and Alexander on Feb 28, '81. **Joan Brooks Alexander** and husband **David H, JD '72**, are attorneys in the Buffalo area. • **Linda Johanson Beal**, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Heights, Cal 91745.

73 Report From LA

"What is the fiscal period covered by dues payments?" Class treasurer **Bill Homa** requested that question be answered in this column as follows: "July '80-June '81. Anyone paying dues in mid-yr will receive at least 10 issues." Bill also reports that our class is continuing our campus beautification gift-giving by sponsoring the planting of 4 red oak trees in front of Rand Hall. (It will take more than 4 oaks to beautify Rand Hall!)

I received a lengthy letter from **Mona Deutsch Miller**, giving news of alumni from Cal and elsewhere. Mona, who does business litigation at McKenna, Conner & Cuneo, writes that she lives in Los Angeles, not far from the Sunset Strip, with brilliant attorney and Stanford Law graduate **Steve Miller**.

Mona reports artsie **Adele Orenstein Levitt '74** is in the corporate department of the same firm for which Mona works. West Holly-

wood neighbor **Connie Tavel '75** recently began working as a television business affairs attorney with Marble Arch Productions. Mona's friends **Helen Bendix**, an attorney at Leva, Hawes, Symington, Martin & Oppenheimer, her husband **John Kronstadt**, an attorney at Arnold and Porter, and **Joan Fabry**, an architect, all live in Wash, DC, and don't get to Cal often enough for Mona.

Mona notes that **Lisa Pollak '74** practices law in Morristown, NJ, and **Louise Shelley '72** of Wash, DC, has had a criminology book published recently. Louise and her husband Don Graves have a daughter, Katherine Hester.

Mona would like to hear from **Dina Gutkowitz-Krusin, PhD '77**, and **Bruce Draine, PhD '78**, as well as the following: **Shah Alam Khan, Desmond Rowan '71, Massarat Patel, Christopher Ward, John Prebble, Alfredo Feyerros, Om Segal, Ferrid Abbas, and Eduardo Blank**. Mona can be reached c/o Miller at 7949 Selma Ave #8, Los Angeles, Cal.

I also heard from **Peter Greis**, who recently married Carol Jean Corr. Peter and Carol, recent arrivals to Dayton, Ohio, are busy furnishing their home, and enjoy living in Dayton. Pete is a product manager at NCR's World Headquarters for their microcomputer based products; Carol is a systems analyst.

Here's some copy that was deleted for space reasons from an earlier column. Yes, there is intellectual challenge after ILR, writes **Linda Hochman LeGrande**—although it took 3 jobs and 5 yrs to find after obtaining her master's at Mich State. Linda now works for Rutenberg and Associates, a labor-oriented consulting firm in Wash, DC.

ILR's **Roger Jacobs** reports that he recently joined **Fred Levine** for brunch in NYC. Roger was elected president of the NYU Law Alumni of NJ, and hosted a breakfast at the state Bar convention in Atlantic City. Roger practices labor law in NYC, is on the faculty at NY Law School, and has written several articles on labor and equal employment opportunity law. As NYU Law '76 reunion chairman, Roger planned the successful May 8, 5th-yr reunion, and said Cornell's lecture featuring Prof Walter LaFeber was terrific.

On Dec 7, '80, **Dennis Matthews** married Jane Burlingame in Syracuse. Dennis is an engineer at Continental Telephone; Jane is a wildlife artist. In addition to receiving an MS in human nutrition, in '78 **Jerelyn R Marcus** of Great Neck graduated from the SUNY State College of Optometry. A clinical instructor at the optometry college, Jerelyn also maintains a private practice—general eye exams, vision training, and contact lenses—at her Great Neck office. ● **James H Kaye**, 265 Hicks St, Suite 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Academia Rests

Hi! I hope most classmates are enjoying a restful summer. Those of us in academia certainly welcome the quiet time! Many of us are affiliated with universities in one position or another. **Andrea LaPaugh** is a visiting professor of computer science at Brown. She received her PhD at MIT, and is married to **Michael Lipkowitz**, who is finishing a medical residency at Carney Hospital, Boston. They live in Stoughton, Mass. **Beth Allen** spent last fall doing research in Paris; now she's back at U of Penn as assistant professor of economics. **David Ring** is working on his PhD in philosophy at U of Wisc-Madison, with only a yr to go.

Elizabeth Corveleyn received her PhD in Germanic studies from Cornell in fall '79, but she left academia to be a TV reporter, newscaster, and sometime-producer for WENY (TV 36) in Elmira. She has a sideline career in

fine arts and has exhibited in NJ galleries as well as at the Everson in Syracuse, the Arnot Art Museum in Elmira, and the Goldwin Smith Gallery at Cornell. Also living Upstate (Rochester) are **Walter and Bonnie Schulman Dutcher**. Walter works at Kodak, but the Dutchers still have their farm in Bristol, where they go on weekends to cut wood and plant pine trees (over 2,000 planted in 2 yrs).

News from the Deep South: **Douglas VanderPoest** writes he recently became fully certified by the state to practice pest control in Fla. He's active in the Orlando Cornell Club. And from Atlanta, Ga, **Joan Werner Augsburger** writes she was married in Dec '78 and works as a nutritionist at Emory Med School; she's also working on a master of medical science degree in clinical nutrition at Emory. Her husband Raymond, originally from St Louis, is supervisor of accounting services at a local American Can Co plant.

In the field of law: **Seth Siegel**, married in May '80, works in NYC at an entertainment law firm. **Charles Sennet** practices law in Chicago with Reuben and Proctor. **Mary Whalen Bossart** is at St John's Law School. **Fred Palmer** graduated from Syracuse Law in May '80 and works for **Franklin Ressiguie (LLB '52)** in Binghamton. And **Art Leonard** of NYC was recently elected president of the board of trustees of the Cornell Gay and Lesbian Alumni Assn Inc.

Also in NY are **Steve '73** and **Kathy Frank Bernhard**—she's supervisor of employe relations at Sperry Division Headquarters, Great Neck, and working on an MBA part time. Steve is law secretary to County Court Judge Marie Santagata. **Susan Levy** is in residency training in psychiatry at Mt Sinai Hospital; she and her husband live in NYC's upper East Side. **Tracey Moreno** is also a doctor—graduated from Albany Med College in May '80 and started an internship in internal medicine at their hospital. She was married in Aug '80 to Dr Wayne Grabowski, and this summer they're moving to Phila, Pa, where she'll complete her residency and he'll work in retina surgery.

Fred and Gina Seltzee Bosch also live in Phila, Pa. He's an associate in labor law at Blank, Rome, Comiskey and McCauley, and Gina is an associate in transportation at Booz, Allen and Hamilton (consulting). Their 1st child, Nicholas, was born in Oct '80. In rural Stevens, Pa (near Lancaster), **Nancy Geiselmann-Hamill** has just finished her 1st yr as district justice. She reports that she's everything from judge to mediator to country counselor! **Barb Aponte** paid her a visit last summer. ● **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 East and West

Not much news has found its way out to the middle of the Pacific here. Let's have some more letters! We did see a member of the Class of '74 out this way—**Chip Conradi '74**, his wife Becky, and the youngest of their 2 children, Chip Jr. Chip is now an attorney for Bank of America in San Francisco, and Becky is an attorney for Hunt, Gram, & Lima. Both enjoyed touring the islands of Oahu and Maui.

Bruce Goeringer reports he now has a private dental practice in Wilkes-Barre, Pa, and also works for the Rural Health Corp. He and his wife Jan have just bought their 1st home. **Jeff Loren** is on the other side of the country, in Seattle, working for Boeing. He is a flight test engineer and says to look for him at 37,000 ft in one of his test airplanes.

Denis McDaniel is now living in Mt Holly, NJ, and is president of Sined Leasing Inc, an interstate contract carrier. He is still playing

soccer, now with the Phila Cricket Club League. **Lynn Rosenbluth Saltz** and **Richard '73** live in a new house in Weston, Conn. Lynn is with General Foods in White Plains, as a promotion manager for Post cereals. Richard is a financial analyst with Arcata Corp in Stamford, Conn. They are looking for the CC of Fairfield City, Conn—I hope they've found it by now.

Dan Stimson is area manager for John Deere Industrial Equipment Co. Dan covers the Maine to Fla region, consulting with dealers on accounting systems, and procedures and financial analysis.

We have a large group of '75ers in NYC and they report as follows: **Suzanne Heller** is living in Manhattan and working as an associate editor in the reading department of the American Book Co. She is also active with the programming committee of the Alumni Assn of NYC, and welcomes any help or suggestions for area programs. **Yin-Fee Fanny Ho** is working with Merrill Lynch in NYC as a capital markets analyst. He publishes the monthly *Performance Monitor*, which analyzes the stock market movement and the performance of major industries.

Also in NYC is **Jane Ribbino Novak** and husband Craig. Jan is with Citibank and is controller of the Atlantic Department (Maine to Va). She encourages visitors in NYC to look her up! On the baby front, **Jim Tisch** and **Merryl** report a marvelous addition to their family—Jessica Sarah, born last Feb.

Some Hawaii news—my husband **Craig Champion '74** has a new job with Tecon, a real estate development firm owned by the Murchison family out of Texas. He is project manager for several development projects here in Hawaii. That's all for now. Please let us know what you and your friends are up to, so we can make this column as interesting as possible. Mahalo! ● **Barbara Peterson Champion**, 4780 Aukai Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816; also **Christine Magill Kamon**, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380; **Joanne E Leary**, 316 Highland Rd, C-103, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Robert R Saltzman**, 250 S Lewis Lane, 86, Carbondale, Ill 62901.

78 Good News?

Sorry folks—no news to report this month. My vast resources of information have been exhausted. I would appreciate it if "you all" would send **Sharon Palatnik** and me information for this column. It is the only way we can update this column.

One newsworthy item: **Lauren Silfen '82** wishes to congratulate her sister **Nina** on her receiving her JD from Boston U's School of Law. Also, congratulations to **Mary Bowler** on the same achievement. Until Sept—Happy July 4! ● **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83 Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; also **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028.

79 Good News & Bad

Hello again! Let me get the bad news out of the way first. The Class of '79 has 552 subscribers to the *Alumni News*, and we owe \$5,000! **Ann Reilly** or **Patty Garr** should be sending you a note soon—but don't wait for an engraved invitation. Let's send in those class dues. Thanks!

Now for the good news—I've received numerous letters, all chock-full of news. **Peter Coy** has now passed his 6-month probationary period with the Associated Press, and is a permanent newsmen of the Albany bureau. Peter reports that **Stuart Berman** is a member of Harvard Legal Aid and, having finished



Elisabeth Pittman '80, is in good company at the inauguration of President Reagan.

his 2nd yr at Harvard Law, is taking next yr off for travel. How 'bout a postcard, Stu?

Bob Birch is playing fife and guitar for a 2-member Irish band that he's formed with a fellow Albany Law student. The band, Dooneen, plays in Albany and Binghamton bars. **Rody Iwanczuk** is still working the day shift as an operator at Long Isl Bell, and **Debbie Solomon** is writing for the *Ft Lauderdale News*, and has been freelancing for such illustrious publications as the *Saturday Review*.

Kay Stone writes that she is now in grad school at Brown, studying geology. Kay spent part of last Christmas with **Sue Beauregard** and **Elaine Quick**. Both are reported doing well in school (Sue at Wharton, Elaine at Syracuse Law). **Bill Porter** sent a nice newsy letter. He loves Hawaii and is finding surfing to be a satisfactory substitute for skiing. If anyone else wants to try the waves, Bill has extended an open invitation to stop by during the next 3 yrs that he is stationed there with the Navy.

Janet Goldin sends an update on her activities. She's now in Wash, DC, with **Debbie Moses**, who is at George Washington Law. Janet is working for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union doing public relations. Janet reports **Sue Landzberg** is doing well and planning a busy summer. **Maureen Nash** is in St Louis for Monsanto; **Nancy Sverdluk** is in NYC with Group Health Insurance, doing salary and compensation analysis; and **Tiernan Shea** is with Mobil Oil in Denver, Colo. **Georgianne Thegze** is married to **Glenn Deljudice '77**, lives in Ariz, and going to nursing school. Other Washingtonians include: **Julie Gould**, **Carol Pincus**, **Carolyn Saleh**, **Brian Linder**, and **Janet Hoffmann**. **Brad Spencer** is at Duke Law, but will be working in Washington this summer. **Kirk Lewis** is in Schenectady doing social service work for the retarded.

Well, I finally got a letter from **Linda Merrill**. But I understand . . . Linda's been so busy seeing old Cornellians, and gathering news for me that she hasn't been able to write. **Jeff Schwedock**, **Loretta Shaper**, **Theresa Dobel**, and **Mark St Marie** were all together at a Feb party hosted by Jeff. Loretta is moving to Cal to start a new job. **Cathy Sue Dick** is working as an intern, completing her master's degree in or around Hartford, Conn. Linda is planning a reunion with old friends **Cindy Black '80**, **Ellen Raynor**, and **Wendy Schwartz**. Linda, herself, is

now a business analyst for Dupont. We hope to see each other this summer in Greensboro, Vt, and I'll get even more news to fill our column.

Myra Chow is beginning to train new Peace Corps arrivals, and plans to travel. Unfortunately, that means she won't be coming back to the good ole US of A until '82 (she hopes!). **Sandy Riklin**, at last word, was waiting to find out where her final placement would be, now that she's finished her dietary residency. Let me know, Sandy! **Cindy Hahn** is running marathons, hoping to be in shape for the big one in Boston next yr. **Jeff Holker '78** has bought what sounds like a fabulous 4-bedroom house in Minn.

And, in the "what ever happened to . . ." department, I've received an inquiry about **Roger Weaver**. Anyone have any news? Well, that's all for now. Happy summer! • **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185A Salmon Brook Dr, Glas-tonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Ithaca Innovation

Cornellians working or studying in Mich should look up **Janet Reinhart**, who was responsible for organizing a casino party at the Glendaloch Regency in Apr. The idea for the Ann Arbor extravaganza originated with Cornell's Victory Club, she says, and the "stagnant (U of Mich) grad social scene appreciated the innovative, Eastern party-giving ideology." Janet, who also spoke to area '81 matriculants this past spring, began law school at the U of Mich in May.

Since I haven't heard much from classmates directly, I must rely on news via my Wash, DC, correspondent **Liz Pittman** (see photo), who is working in the advertising department of the *Washington Star*. Liz notes that **Drew Kleibrink** is working in the science policy division of Congressional Research Service in Wash.

Another ILRie, **Cindy Chernuchin**, is manager for affirmative action at Warner Brothers in NYC. **Leona Barsky** is in the education and training division of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

I met fellow Watermarginites **Jennifer Rice** and **Nancy Koch** for a pizza lunch in Chicago this past spring. "Nif" is working for Hewlett-Packard outside Boston, and Nancy recently finished up her 1st yr of law school at the U of Chicago. It was great to see and read about former university hockey star **Lance Nethery '79** scoring for the NY Rangers during the NHL playoffs.

Jill B Jardine of Anchorage, Alaska, writes that she was an "unclassified graduate" student at the U of Hawaii last winter. She's since been accepted to dental school at the U of the Pacific, San Francisco, where she plans to do a little less surfing and a little more schoolwork.

Michelle Kitchenham Davis of 2298 Belfield Ave, Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, is a graduate student in speech communications at Case Western Reserve U in Cleveland. **Neil L Golightly**, a US Navy student in primary flight training, Corpus Christi, Texas, won this yr's Vincent Astor leadership essay contest sponsored by the US Naval Institute. In his essay, Golightly argues for a renewed emphasis on the study of liberal arts as a key to overcoming the leadership crisis that he believes exists today. Golightly, of Topeka, Kan, was awarded \$1500, a Naval Institute gold medal, and life membership in the Institute.

I realize classmates have had trouble tracking me down this yr to give me news. But now that I've gotten school and traveling out of my system, I should be settling down soon to work in one location. I can be reached care of my father's address, so please do write and let

me know what's up with all of you. • **Jon G Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; also **Jill Abrams**, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10-E, NYC 10028; and **Serena Hu**, 3915 University St, #215, Montreal, PQ Canada H3A 2B6.

81 First Timers

Seventeen members of Alpha Gamma Rho have jobs and 5 are entering graduate school: **Chris Nichols** will work for Oswalt in Garden City, Kans, as an engineer designing feed mixerwagons. **John Burney** and **Peter Orecki** will be credit representative trainees for Farm Credit in South Deerfield, Mass, and northern Vt, respectively. **William Mowery** and **Roger Murray** will also work with Farm Credit as junior credit representatives in the Cortland-Ithaca-Owego area and Canandaigua, respectively. **George Rice** will work for Agway as a farm system salesman. **Mike Kiechle** and **Robert Mullen** will work in Detroit for Ford Tractor. **Mike Burlee** will be a pest management consultant for a large cooperative farm. **Kevin Davis** will work for a dairy farm in Dryden for awhile, then will tour the countryside until Jan. **Andrew Wickam**, **Calvin Parker**, **David Phillips**, **David Tarbox**, **Jeffery Toussaint**, and **Robert Donnan** will return to their family farms to work. **Shirley Hewitt** will teach home economics, grades 7-12, in Long Lake. **Mynn Scanlan** has been accepted at Tufts U for a nutrition internship with a master's program. **Mike May** will attend law school; **Steve Helmer** will be in grad school at NC U. **Mike Kinsmen** will attend graduate school and **Dale Webster** is going to Duke U for environmental engineering.

Matt Grady has been accepted at Penn State U in a graduate program in ag economics. **Ron Space** will return to the family farm. **Don Marsh** is another junior credit representative with Farm Credit. **Edward A Kleppe** is headed for naval flight training in Pensacola, Fla. **Pamela Squyres** will travel to Alaska for 3 months. **John Alger** will manage 3 family vegetable and fruit farms, then plans to return to business school in 2 yrs. **David S Puente** will be an electrical engineer for Digital Communications Corp in computer design for satellite ground equipment. **Lydia M Herrmann** is supervising at Sky Chefs restaurant in Stapleton Airport in Colo. **Mary McCabe** married Doug B Keith III, May 6, and is a lawyer's assistant at Lynch Chappell Allday and Alsop Oil and Gas Division, Midland, Texas. **David D Meyerhofer** is entering Princeton in search of a PhD in plasma physics. **Elyse Rothman** is enrolling at NYU next yr. **Nancy Goodman** is entering grad school for clinical/school psychology at Vanderbilt U. **Howard Worman** will attend the U of Chicago Pritcker School of Med, beginning Oct '81. **Steve Pert** will begin work for Holiday Inn in Nashville, Tenn. **Dean B Harwood** will work at EF Hutton in corporate development, while living in Manhattan. **Catherine Popkin** will attend U of Cincinnati Med School. **Christopher J Evans** moved to Vancouver, BC, Canada, to work for National Trust Co as a portfolio manager. **Larry Oeding** will play pro basketball in Europe, then return to the family farm in south-central Kans. **Ross Salawitch** will attend grad school at Harvard U in applied physics. **Gail Henery** will participate in an executive training program for Saks 5th Ave.

Still on the Hill are **Ann Payne**, in the Vet College; **Jane Kinnier**, working on an MBA. And **Michelle C Goldstein** will be in NYC at the Medical School. • **Shirley Hewitt**, Olmstedville, NY 12857; also, **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St, N Valley Stream, NY; **Vicki Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

Alumni Deaths

'05, BA '06—**Blanche Buckbee** Townsend (Mrs M Ernest) of Montclair, NJ, 1977.

'06 CE—**Herman F Scholtz** of Warrenton, Va, in 1977 or 1978; former president, chairman of the board, International Engineering Co, NY. Kappa Sigma.

'07 ME—**Herman Van Fleet** of Southbury, Conn, Feb 11, 1981; retired vice president, operating manager, Air Reduction Co, NYC. Kappa Alpha.

'08—**John A Carman** of Jacksonville, NY, Apr 14, 1981; retired farmer.

'10-12 SpArch—**Byron Dalton** of Cleveland, Ohio, Oct 18, 1980; was architect.

'10-11 Grad—**Anna Owen King** of Urbana, Ill, presumed deceased.

'10, CE '11—**Frank H Knapp** of Carmichael, Cal, Sept 16, 1980.

'11 BS Ag—**George B Birkhahn** of St Petersburg Beach, Fla, 1973. Wife, Helen (Fisher) '18.

'11 ME—**Clarence V Elliott** of Los Angeles, Cal, May 30, 1979; retired research engineer.

'11 MCE—**Everett E King** of Urbana, Ill, presumed deceased; professor of railway civil engineering, emeritus, U of Ill. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'11—**Walter W Kuhn** of Indianapolis, Ind, Feb 1977; was president, Guarantee Tire and Rubber Co.

'12 BA—**Millar Burrows** of Ann Arbor, Mich, Apr 29, 1980; was minister and professor of biblical theology, Yale U; author.

'12, BA '13—**Stoddard G Dilly** of Elmira, NY, Mar 18, 1981; retired teacher and high school principal.

'12—**Joseph D Scholtz** of Louisville, Ky, Sept 1976; former mayor of Louisville. Kappa Sigma.

'13, ME '15—**George A Fleckenstein** of Ellenville, NY, May 10, 1980; was industrial engineer.

'13 MS Ag—**Claude B Hutchison** of Berkeley, Cal, Aug 25, 1980; dean, emeritus, U of Cal, Berkeley, College of Agriculture; former mayor, Berkeley; was agricultural economist. Alpha Zeta.

'13 LLB—**Gerald E Monroe** of Lewiston, NY, Jan 3, 1981; was superintendent of the Jamestown, NY, office of the Bradstreet Co. Theta Lambda Phi.

'14-15 SpAg—**Abraham N Fauer** of NYC, Oct 18, 1979; former chief parole officer, NYC.

'14—**Rieman McNamara** of Richmond, Va, May 26, 1980; retired agency cashier, Mutual Life Insurance Co of NY.

'15 MA—**Lucile Marshall Boethelt** of Winter Park, Fla, Sept 24, 1979.

'15, CE '17, MCE '22—**Sidney W Mosher** of New Rochelle, NY, July 22, 1976; was civil engineer.

'16 BS Ag—**Jane Beilby Carey** (Mrs Clyde D) of Northboro, Mass, Feb 27, 1981. Husband, Clyde D Carey '17.

'16 DVM—**David BH Dalrymple** of Sherburne, NY, June 28, 1980; was veterinarian with NY Department of Agriculture and Markets.

'16—**William H Fisher** of Melbourne, Fla, Apr 18, 1980; retired.

'16 Grad—**John B Hayes** of Madison, Wisc, Dec 9, 1978; was professor of poultry, U of Wisc.

'16—**Anson R Keib** of Watertown, presumed deceased.

'16 ME, MME '17—**Justin F Watt** of NYC, June 1979; was consulting engineer.

'16 Sp Med—**T Rees Williams** of Columbus, Ohio, 1978.

'17 ME—**William C Bliss** of Atlanta, Ga, June 24, 1980.

'17, WA '21—**Geoffrey E MacLay** of Albany, NY, Oct 1980; retired supervisor of industrial services, NYS Education Department; was management consultant, American Locomotive Co. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'17 ME—**Stewart C Wilson** of Gloucester, Va, Nov 6, 1980; was president, Pin Money Brands Inc, Richmond, Va. Sigma Chi.

'18, BChem '19—**Julian S Colyer** of St Petersburg, Fla, Apr 7, 1981; was general manager, Colyer Co; active in alumni affairs.

'18, BS Ag '20—**Asa Davis** of Owego, NY, Feb 6, 1981; was farmer.

'18 BA, BChem '20, PhD '30—**Roy O McDuffie** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan 17, 1979; former professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering, U of Cincinnati.

'18, BA '19—**George W Monroe Jr** of Dryden, NY, Mar 17, 1981; was associated with Beaverboard Co and Creo Department Co. Delta Chi.

'18 BChem, PhD '22—**Melvin L Nichols** of Hawthorn, Cal, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Mar 29, 1981; was professor of analytic chemistry, Cornell U. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'18 LLB—**Herbert M Olney** of Englewood, NJ, Dec 30, 1980; was attorney with Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts.

'18 DVM—**John R Snow** of Lansing, Mich, Apr 7, 1980.

'19 BArch—**Rafael Carmoega** of Santurce, Puerto Rico, Sept 23, 1968; former architect, Department of the Interior of Puerto Rico.

'19 MCE—**Chia Yuen Hou** of Taiwan, China, presumed deceased.

'19—**A Michael Lepore** of Union City, NJ, Oct 22, 1980; was lawyer.

'21-22 SpAg—**Edith M Gabel** of DeKalb, Ill, Jan 22, 1981.

'21 EE—**Edward C Gates** of Fordyce, Ark, Mar 28, 1981; retired president, general manager, and director, Fordyce Lumber Co; active in civic affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'21 BS Ag—**Charles T Sweeney** of Bowie, Md, Feb 23, 1981; professor of accounting, emeritus, U of Md.

'21 BS Ag—**George G Wurzbarger** of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 11, 1981.

'22 ME—**William C Archbold** of Oswego, NY, Feb 8, 1981; was associated with Sealright Co, Fulton, NY. Theta Delta Chi.

'22 MS Ag—**John T Bregger** of Clemson, SC, Jan 19, 1981; retired project manager, Soil Conservation Service; former president, American Pomological Society; former editor, *American Fruit Grower*; active in civic and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'22—**Margaret Dainty Brink** (Mrs Frank W) of Dunmore, Pa, Nov 21, 1980; former home economics teacher, Hazelton, Pa, Public Schools.

'22—**Arthur L Jones** of Bradford, Pa, Dec 4, 1977.

'22 BA—**Evelyn G Richmond Harvey** (Mrs Samuel J) of London, England, May 1978; was registrar, Hollins College. Pi Beta Phi.

'24 BA—**Anna Durand Logan** (Mrs John W Jr) of Martinsburg, Pa, Mar 17, 1981; was teacher, U of Ill Library School. Carnegie Institute of Technology. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'25 BS Ag—**David F Davis** of Pilot Knob, NY, Mar 22, 1981; retired public relations manager, Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25 BA, LLB '27—**Benjamin Harrison** of Coral Gables, Fla, Dec 11, 1980; attorney. Beta Sigma Rho.

'25 BA, MA '26, JD '26—**John W MacDonald** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 14, 1981; professor of law, emeritus, Cornell U; was special assistant US Attorney General; active in professional assns. Scorpion. Wife, Mary (Brown) '25.

'26 BA—**Jacob Borut** of Forest Hills, NY, Jan 21, 1970; was radio broadcast technician.

'26 CE—**George T Larson** of W Caldwell, NJ, July 26, 1980; was associated with Mueser, Rutledge, Wentworth & Johnson of NYC. Kappa Delta Rho.

'26, ME '27—**Frank H Mueller** of Decatur, Ill, Dec 18, 1980; was chairman, Mueller Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'26—**Frederick Rosenberg** of Long Isl City, NY, Feb 11, 1980.

'26 MD—**Leonard Tarr** of NYC, Oct 27, 1979; physician, associated with Montefiore Hospital and Med Center.

'26—**Nellie Carr Walton** of Syracuse, NY, Sept 9, 1980.

'27 DVM—**Reginald L Grace** of Potsdam, NY, Jan 22, 1981; veterinarian.

'28 BA—**Isidore Gersh** of Phila, Pa, Jan 14, 1980; professor of anatomy, emeritus, U of Chicago.

'28, CE '29—**Achille J Vincent** of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of Champaign, Ill, 1978.

'28 ME—Whitford S Wyman of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of Toronto, Canada, Nov 27, 1981; was vice president, Union Carbide Canada Ltd.

'29 CE—Kenneth C Allen of Dayton, Ohio, Apr 2, 1981; retired vice president, Hobart Corp. Beta Theta Pi.

'29 ME—Ferris P Kneen of Hillsdale, Mich, Mar 20, 1981; retired president, Hillsdale Tool and Mfg Co. Chi Psi.

'29—William T Lackland Jr of Elk Grove, Ill, Dec 16, 1980.

'30 BA—David C Ketner of Loveland, Ohio, June 14, 1980; vice president, Totes Inc; former vice president, marketing, Lever Brothers and International Latex. Theta Xi.

'32—Charles S Cave of Dayton, Ohio, Jan 20, 1981; was associated with Chrysler Corp.

'33—Robert M Williams of Dunedin, Fla, July 13, 1980; was assistant vice president, Jamaica National Bank of NY.

'35 BS HE—Aline Brown Rasbach (Mrs James E) of Rochester, NY, July 24, 1980; was teacher. Alpha Xi Delta. Husband, James E Rasbach '38.

'35 BA—James A Councilor Jr of Bethesda, Md, Apr 2, 1981; retired from Councilor, Buchanan and Mitchell accounting firm; active in community affairs. Sigma Chi.

'35 PhD—Robert S Snell of North Sutton, NH, Nov 16, 1980; professor of agronomy, Rutgers U.

'36 BS Ag—Douglas C Deuel of York, NY, Jan 2, 1981; was Saratoga County 4-H Club agent. Wife, Gladys (Wolfe) '37.

'36—Elsie C Junkin (Mrs William R) of Memphis, Tenn, Jan 15, 1981. Husband: William R Junkin, MA '30.

'36 BA—William Mackler of Forest Hills, NY, Aug 1980; physician.

'36—Charles B Stone of Portland, Me, July 5, 1980; was accountant. Delta Upsilon.

'36 MS Ed—Willis F Watson of El Monte, Cal, Apr 28, 1979; was high school teacher.

'37 BS Ag—Byron L Culver of Aurora, NY, Apr 13, 1981; was farmer; former Cooperative Extension agent. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'37, BS Ag '38, PhD '42—John Einset of Geneva, NY, Mar 11, 1981; was professor of pomology, NYS Ag Experiment Station.

'37 BA—Katherine Hamilton Ginnane (Mrs Robert W) of Wash, DC, Feb 25, 1981; former editor with National Geographic Society and American Chemical Society. Husband: Robert W Ginnane '38.

'37 MA—Elverta Groves Hutchinson of Atlanta, Ga, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 4, 1980.

'37 JSD—Herman M Knoeller of Milwaukee, Wisc, Feb 14, 1981; attorney.

'37 MS—Petrona Peneva of Waltham, Mass, Jan 16, 1978; teacher, former biochemistry lab technician.

'37 BS—Donald F Sager of Kirkwood, Mo,

Mar 3, 1981; retired general plants manager, Anheuser-Busch Inc.

'38—Olga Matonis Bowler (Mrs Joseph L) of Schuylkill Haven, Pa, July 28, 1980.

'38 MS Ed, EdD '52—Charles F Eshelman of Mechanicsburg, Pa, Mar 6, 1979. Wife: Mary (Gish) '51, MS Ed '53.

'38 BA—Malcolm S Finkelstein of NYC, Mar 9, 1980. Pi Lambda Phi.

'38 MS Ed—Thomas H Kerrey of E Lansing, Mich, 1976.

'39—William Henry of Akron, Ohio, Jan 24, 1980.

'39 PhD—Grace E Ostrander of Alexandria, Va, Jan 17, 1980; retired statistician with the Wash, DC, Unemployment Compensation Board.

'39-40 SpAg—Lewis D Scott of Arkport, NY, 1973.

'40-41 SpAg—Charles L Fox of Buffalo, NY, Oct 18, 1975.

'40, BS Ag '42—Herman Grubin of Larchmont, NY, Dec 28, 1980.

'41—Carl G Parker of Perry, NY, July 30, 1979.

'42—Edward E Wilson of Birmingham, Mich, Jan 3, 1979. Delta Upsilon.

'43—Stewart G Russell Jr of Camillus, NY, Nov 24, 1979; was procedures analyst, Carrier Corp. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'44, BCE '47—Theodore H Lansing of Midlothian, Va, Mar 14, 1980; was associated with Certain-Teed Products Corp.

'44—Arthur M Roberts of Devils Lake, ND, July 30, 1977. Sigma Nu.

'45—Claude W Silas of Orlando, Fla, Aug 27, 1980.

'46—Charles B Roberts of Sewickley, Pa, Apr 21, 1977. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'47 MS—Rhea Hurst Gardner (Mrs Ivin E) of Salt Lake City, Utah, Apr 28, 1980; former housing and home management specialist, Utah State Ag College at Logan.

'48, BS Hotel '50—Nan Sumner Farrar (Mrs William E) of Madison, Wisc, Mar 29, 1981; active in alumni affairs. Husband, William E Farrar '50.

'48—Lucie Lord McAllister of Brooklyn, NY, Mar 16, 1981.

'48 LLB—Thomas F Minuto of Waterbury, Conn, Feb 11, 1981.

'49 LLB—Thomas A Gallmeyer of Fort Wayne, Ind, Feb 11, 1981; was attorney, partner, Rothbert, Gallmeyer, Fruechtenicht & Logan.

'49 LLB—John J Gilhooley of Franklin Lakes, NJ, Mar 22, 1981; was transit official, NY and NJ; former US Assistant Secretary of Labor.

'51—George H Arnold of Livonia, NY, Oct 31, 1976.

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Nelson Schaeenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

1 New York Plaza, NY 10004 (212) 908-9500

'51 BS Hotel—Julius J Edwards of Miami, Fla, Jan 8, 1979.

'51 MS Ag—George G Jones of San Jose, Cal, Dec 10, 1980.

'51 MA—William A Magill of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Feb 25, 1980; was associated with Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

'52 MA—Suzanne Cybulska Cybard of NYC, Oct 11, 1980; was associated with International Basic Economy.

'52 MS—Calvin R Dunlap of Houston, Texas, Feb 4, 1978.

'53 BA—Dorothy Swan Meyerhofer (Mrs Dietrich) of Princeton, NJ, Feb 12, 1981. Husband, Dietrich Meyerhofer '53, BEP '54.

'56—Robert B Kennedy of Florence, Ky, May 21, 1972.

'58 PhD—John W Leonard of Edwardsville, Ill, presumed deceased; was prof of business administration at U of Ariz, then at Southern Ill U.

'59—Arthur E Neverett of Chazy, NY, Dec 3, 1980.

'60 BS HE—Loretta Rothman Lewis (Mrs Ronald M) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 2, 1981; treasurer, Morris' Men's and Women's Wear Inc. Phi Sigma Sigma. Husband, Ronald M Lewis '58.

'62 MS—Mamie Fehnel Marshall (Mrs Joseph H III) of Dunwoody, Ga, Jan 8, 1981. Husband, Joseph H Marshall III, PhD '63.

'63 BA—Richard R Levien of NYC, May 1979.

'67 PhD—Warren R Cothran of Davis, Cal, Jan 1, 1980.

'67 BS Eng—Borys S Krynytzky of Phila, Pa, Oct 9, 1980.

'69—Alan R Lee of Delhi, NY, June 9, 1980.

'69—William C Moog III of E Aurora, NY, Aug 5, 1976.

'73—Robert W Haynes of North Attleboro, Mass, Aug 25, 1977.

'78-81 Grad—Randall P Grant of Wilmington, Del, Mar 1981; graduate student in Ag.

'83—Donald M Fine of Needham, Mass, Mar 22, 1981; student in Arts.



Champagne fills the air after the president formally confers degrees on a college's graduates at Commencement.

One Commencement and Two Reunions

For all the traditions associated with Commencement and Reunion, evidence abounded this year of gradual changes taking place in the two year-end celebrations. Several new wrinkles were apparent in the conduct of graduation on May 31, and more were to be found at the gathering of the alumni classes on campus two weeks later.

A Sunday Graduation

A new calendar for the university's academic year landed the 113th Commencement on a Sunday for the first time in memory. This made attractive the reintroduction of a baccalaureate service, a traditional Sunday event when Commencement itself always took place on a Monday.

This year, at President Rhodes's urging, a service with a religious flavor was held Sunday morning in Bailey Hall, and the hall was nearly full to hear Jacqueline Wexler, a former Catholic nun and former president of Hunter College.

The graduation ceremony itself was scheduled for 2 pm in Schoellkopf Stadium rather than the usual 11 am, and colleges took the occasion to hold receptions beforehand, as did departments in Arts and Sciences.

Good weather prevailed, as it has since graduation moved outdoors a number of years ago. Parents and other attendees overflowed the Crescent seats, as they have begun to in recent years. Some 4,000 candidates for degrees were honored, 3,000 undergraduates and the remainder graduate and professional students.

The oldest, possibly in the university's history, was **Margaret Elizabeth Woods '46**, who earned an MS in consumer economics and housing from the College of Human Ecology at the age of 72. She had received the AB in 1946 at the age of 37, after working for the US Geological Survey in Ithaca.

She continued with USGS until 1960 and was then employed by Cornell as a research associate until retiring in 1973. Back in the role of a student, she attended classes fulltime for a year and parttime for three more before earning the master's degree: "I wanted to formalize the scattered knowledge I had acquired throughout my career and also wanted to see if I could do the work."

Next? She plans to travel some, still make Ithaca her home, and maybe take a few more courses as well.

More at Reunion

There were really two Reunions in Ithaca the second weekend in June, one held by the 25th-year Class of 1956 and the other by everyone else who returned to campus. More about '56 later.

This year's Reunion was enriched by parallel and interlocking gatherings of former students of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration—holding its second such gathering—and of the Law School. Both had much better turnouts than the year before, and all their returnees helped contribute to the first university Reunion since 1966 to register more than 2,000 alumni.

Attendance had been on a slide from the

highs of the late 1950s and early '60s, when as many as 2,500 returned. Reunions in that era attracted about 20 per cent of the members of the various Reunion classes; this year's approached 10 per cent for the first time in a number of years.

A strong program, hard work by class committees, and good weather all appear to have increased attendance in 1981. The 40th and 50th year classes, '41 and '31, brought back 100 alumni more between them than attended the 40th and 50th year Reunions in 1980, accounting largely for the boost of total Reunion attendance from 1,868 in 1980 to 2,014 this June 11-14. The classes of '76 and '56 both attracted somewhat more than *their* predecessors, as well.

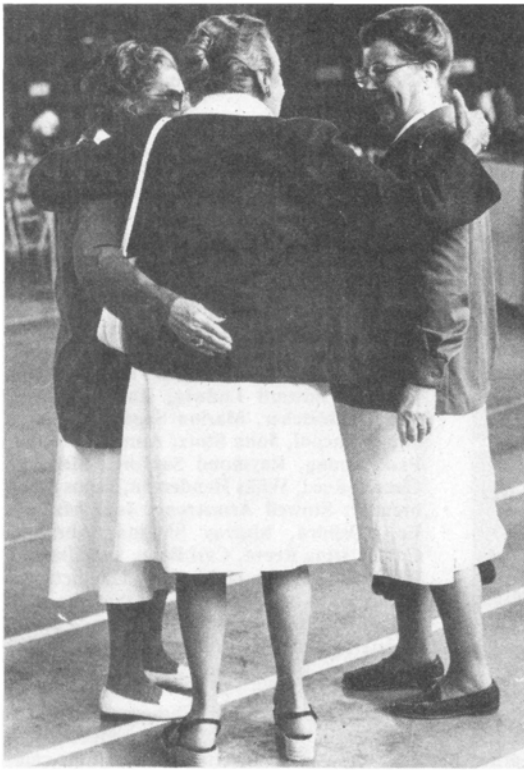
Writer and editor William Buckley nearly filled Bailey Hall on a muggy Saturday afternoon for a talk on the evils of government. Other speakers from off campus included former ambassador **Sol Linowitz, JD '38** on the Mideast, and writer **Jane Brody '62** of the *New York Times* on diet and fitness.

Among faculty speakers were three from B&PA, and Professors Theodore Lowi on the Reagan administration, Joseph Veverka on the Voyager trip to Saturn, and T Colin Campbell on diet and cancer.

Alumni met individual professors in booths around Barton Hall at the time of the all-class luncheons in Barton on Friday and Saturday, and at a number of receptions and alumni dinners in the separate colleges.

Among many special interest gatherings, Cornell's world champion varsity men's crew of 1958 reassembled on the Inlet as part of the traditional get-together of old oars on Reunion Saturday morning.

The four oldest classes each broke at least one Reunion attendance record, mainly the doing of women. The Classes of '26, '21, and '16 set new marks for the number of women attending, respectively, their 55th, 60th, and 65th Reunions. The men of '16 and '11 also



Three alumnae meet in Barton Hall, and more alumni fill tables in the drill shed for an all-class luncheon.



set records, as did their class totals of men and women.

Four alumni shared the honor of travelling farthest to Reunion: **Yu Tsuan Ku, PhD '31** from Shanghai, China; **Elinor Schivik Lund '56** from Norway; and the former **Susan Lee Cohen '59** and **Martin Wunderlich '56**, husband and wife, from Netanya, Israel. Ku was host to the Adult University group that visited Shanghai last summer.

The Class of 1931 won the prize for having the greatest percentage of its living members on hand, and 1956 copped honors for the most men, most women, and largest total number.

Figures for classes, with percentages where available, were—in order—number of men, number of women, total, and percentage: Class of 1911, 4-1-5; 1916, 19-5-24, 10 per cent; 1921, 30-22-52, 11; 1926, 54-47-101, 13; 1931, 162-74-236, 27; 1936, 68-41-109, 10; 1941, 113-54-167, 12; 1946, 17-28-45, 3; 1951, 90-62-152, 8; 1956, 185-79-264, 14; 1961, 81-20-101, 4; 1966, 32-23-55, 2; 1971, 89-44-133, 4; and 1976, 108-77-185, 5.

Gardner Bullis '08 represented the earliest alumni class on hand.

The Big Push of '56

As **John Lindseth '56** told a gathering of class officers in New York City in January [May *Alumni News*], he was unhappy with the amount of money Cornellians contribute to their university, particularly with the way gifts of Cornell's 25th-year Reunion classes compare with those at other, smaller Eastern schools. He said he wanted his class to set a series of records for its 25th this year, and thereby goad the university into doing a more aggressive job in all its alumni work.

The results were spelled out by him and by officers of his class the Saturday night of that 25th Reunion, June 13 in Barton Hall. On Friday night the class ate lobster in Stewart Park and just being in Barton for its main Re-

union banquet was thought to be a first for a class, enhanced further by a band, candlelight, and three slowly turning mirrored globes overhead that recalled an earlier era.

Curt Reis spoke to the 500 people assembled, a swan song of sorts after 25 years as class president. His successor, **Ernest Stern**, told the group that Reis wrote no fewer than 300 personal letters and made 300 calls every year to classmates, 15,000 contacts in 25 years.

Reis himself dated the aggressive Reunion effort of '56 as starting July 29, 1979 when he first met with Lindseth in New York City and Lindseth put up \$50,000 as an initial gift, challenged Reis and Stern to give generously on the spot, and then proceeded to bulldog a hard-hitting class campaign to raise funds.

Lindseth recalled that he set three goals: He wanted 400 classmates to attend Reunion and 800 to donate \$1 million to Cornell. By contrast, record attendance at any Reunion in the past was 289, donors typically numbered 600, and the record 25th Reunion gift had been \$343,000 (the tops by any class being \$646,000).

An early donor earmarked \$15,000 of a gift to Cornell to be spent on the '56 Reunion. By contrast, the entire regular Reunion for all classes was to receive \$8,000 in university funds this year. 'Fifty-six proceeded to spend an estimated \$80,000 in order to reach its goals.

The class published a Reunion yearbook, complete with biographies of class members and results of a survey of their experiences (summarized by **Keith Johnson '56** in the May *Alumni News*). All classmates also received a recording of the Senior Day speech made on the Libe Slope in 1956, the class mailed regular newsletters and other information to classmates, and bought 700 extra subscriptions to the *Alumni News* for 1980-81.

Most importantly, according to Reis, Lindseth travelled coast to coast raising money from classmates—"from Portland to Sarasota, from Los Angeles to Boston."

"Our task was to set a new standard for giving," Lindseth told his classmates after they gave him a standing ovation. "If there's

one legacy we left, it was that the management of Cornell fundraising can't take the easy way."

He then went on to thank "early bird givers who set the tone for giving," the yearbook editors, class correspondents ("the *Alumni News* must be used; we sent it out to our entire class and I'm convinced it was an important part of our success").

He and Reis built up to the announcement of their class gift total by saying they had 600 of the 800 fund contributors they sought originally ("and you still have until June 30 to give"), and thought they had 320 of the 400 returnees they hoped for at Reunion (the official count by the Alumni Office staff was somewhat less).

Reis then unveiled the simulation of a check for \$2,010,056, six times the previous 25th-year record gift and three times the all-time record set last year by 1950. An anonymous \$700,000 gift made at Reunion had pushed the '56 total over \$2 million.

President Rhodes acknowledged that he was as nearly speechless as he could be at the size of the gift, thanked the members, and declared them a "super class."

Ray Handlan '53, director of university development, gave credit to the class for setting the pace: "The fulfilling thing is that you have pushed us."

Emphasis on Money

The '56 experience was part of a new trend in Reunions. For decades, a clear distinction was made between Alumni Association activities on the one hand and fundraising on the other. Class gatherings, Homecoming, and Reunions were primarily for fellowship and keeping people in touch with one another and the university; fundraising was carried on by other entities—including special class fund committees. In recent years, the distinction has been diminishing, as Reunion 1981 activities reflect.

During the weekend, classes were honored for raising various multiples of millions of dollars for the university since graduation, major donors were honored at special events,

and records and achievements for contributions during Reunion years were noted at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday and at other times.

A reception Friday afternoon in Statler Ballroom recognized classes that have raised one or more million dollars since graduation. Million Dollar status went to the Classes of '36, '41, '51, '54, '55, and '56. Two Million Dollar status was conferred on the Classes of '24, '26, and '56.

The university also honored **Arthur Dean '19** for his service as chairman of the Board of Trustees and his service and contributions to the University Libraries, renamed Franklin Hall as Tjaden Hall for **Olive Tjaden Van-Sickle '24**, and a center in Goldwin Smith for **Aaron L. Binenkorb '25**.

Charles Lake '41, a leader of the Cornell Fund, reported that giving by Reunion classes increased 79 per cent this year over last, and constituted nearly half of the \$7.1 million raised by the fund by early June.

He expressed pride that the professional alumni group, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, honored Cornell with its grand award for fundraising this summer, and that in the Class of '81, 1,080 seniors gave more than \$31,000 for a library book fund and for the performing arts center, the largest senior class gift at any university this year.

Reprise

Reunion was the last formal event as a university employe for **John V Stone '42**, who has been on the alumni staff since 1966. In that year he began work in Chicago—fore-runner to the present system of regional alumni offices around the country. He returned to Ithaca in 1968 as associate director of alumni affairs in charge of club activities. Acting on the idea of two alumni, he organized the Cornell Ambassadors, undergraduates who represent the campus to alumni. He is president of his class, and plans to stay in Ithaca in retirement.

Anyone in doubt about the meaning of class Reunions need only read the first class report that follows. We talked about the wonderful woman who wrote it earlier, on page 64 of our June issue. —JM

Seventieth

Seventy yrs later! And 5 of us made it. We don't know a word to express what we have experienced. Such kindness and thoughtfulness and friendliness and caring and serving!

We've thought of you, some of you individually. We've wished you might share in the quiet pleasure of our environment and in the exciting feeling that is indescribable but is made up of the thousand and one contacts with Cornellians from all over the world, some of whom we have known before.

Of our own class members, we'll speak briefly. There's Col **Philip Allison**, delightful, from Ore; and his very dear wife Sally. Both have added greatly to our pleasure. They were among the 1st to arrive and they entertained us in a "happy hour" (which we call in our part, an OBJ hour; that stands for "oh be joyful") before dinner on Thurs. That dinner, incidentally, was a delicious meal served outdoors at Oldport Harbour right on the Inlet, where we watched ducks and fish as we ate, and listened to the evening song of the robins.

And **Herbert Ashton**, who came unaccompanied and with whom we're so glad to have become better acquainted. He was housed at



70th-year reuners **Charlie Fox** and **Melita Skillen** compare notes at Risley.

Risley which seemed to be the official headquarters of our class. **Charlie Fox**, looking pretty well in spite of his back-sliding earlier in the yr, with his very kind and thoughtful son Jim, arrived on Fri. Reunion would certainly not be so happy without Charlie.

Harvey Johnson, accompanied by his nephew Ken Lockhart, came in on Sat morning, completing the number of male members of the class and adding immensely to the feeling of cheery companionship.

When **Ned MacArthur** died about 6 yrs ago, his daughter **Virginia MacArthur Claggett '44** said she would represent her father at our 70th. She was as good as her word and has been a tremendously helpful and gracious person, chauffeuring some of us constantly and acting as a kind of guide.

The 5th returning member of the class was myself, 1 woman to 4 men, about the proportion that obtained in our undergraduate days. With me came my beloved cousin **Hazel MacLellan**, who, since my loss of vision 16 yrs ago, has served as my amanuensis, reader, and companion. This is her 3rd Reunion with the Class of '11. We flew down from New Brunswick, on the Bay of Fundy. My coming is little less than a miracle and I'm very grateful I was able to get here.

Of course, we had a class dinner, 8 of us in the Oriental Room in the Statler. Charlie and Jim provided the champagne and we thought of you as we raised our glasses. The Van Cleef dinner for the half-century reuners and the professors, emeriti, on Sat evening was delectable, starting with wedges of the most delicious fresh pineapple and ending with an aerial tour of the campus. Would you believe that this university of ours is a city of some 25,000 people and occupies more than 400 acres!

After this occasion we went over to Bailey for Cornellianna night. The thrill of the occasion is beyond description, the Glee Club and the honoring of special guests from Israel, Norway, and China, and one from the Class of 1908, and then our own group of 5. There is only one regret about this evening; we were not able to stay to the end of the program, which we would have liked to do.

It's been a wonderful time and makes a suitable climax for a 70th. Whether any of us returns again or not we'll have no feeling of regret for any phase of our Reunion, just a

gladsome appreciation of this "quality that is Cornell." • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada; also, **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

Sixty-fifth

As I report I must tell you the idea that I would write a history of our 65th Reunion was a dream of **Allan Carpenter**, which I never agreed to, but which I am completing as a loyal member of our class.

First of all, we broke old records for a class 65 yrs graduated. We had 23 members present, and I know we all had a wonderful Reunion. **Edward Carman**, **Karl Fernow**, **Felix Ferraris**, **Edward Ludwig**, **Knibloe Royce**, **Grant Schleicher**, **Marion Snedeker**, **Benjamin Sovocool**, **John Stotz**, **Annetta Woldar**, **Paul Young**, **Raymond Sanford**, **Madeline Church Reed**, **Willis Henderson**, **Julius Steinbrenner**, **Stowell Armstrong**, **Jack Mallery**, **Lois Osborn**, **Murray Shelton**, **Abraham Covell**, **Irma Reeve**, **Carl Bahn**, and **Harlowe Hardinge**: 18 men, and 5 women. A picture is scheduled to be printed in the next issue. Add to that number: 3 sons, 5 daughters, 7 wives, 2 sisters, 2 granddaughters, 1 grandson, 1 son-in-law, 1 niece, and 1 nephew-in-law, for a total of 46 folks.

Our quarters at the Sheraton were very pleasant. Transportation was arranged to and from the various meeting places on the campus. Thurs and Fri dinners were at the Sheraton; Fri and Sat luncheons at Barton Hall—all paid for by the class.

At our Fri night dinner a thoughtful message from absent Carpenter was read to the enjoyment of all. After dinner, President **Murray Shelton** called a meeting with 4 rather active people in our class, **Grant Schleicher**, **Harlowe Hardinge**, **Felix Ferraris**, and me. **Barlow Ware '47**, our honorary member, presented the financial statement which showed we were just about even, except for items relating to *Alumni News*. Apparently, we lack the necessary funds in our class treasury for a pending bill for some \$1,900 for class group subscriptions and a \$98 bill for secondary school subscriptions. We decided to cancel the class group subscriptions now in effect and the secondary schools subscriptions. We shall go back to an annual request for class dues from individual members, including the going rate for a subscription to the *Alumni News*.

Grant Schleicher gave us all vases which he had paid for personally. In fact, if it were not for the efforts of Grant, we would never have had a Reunion at all. He wrote many personal letters over the past yr urging attendance. I was one who thought I couldn't make it, but after getting a letter from Grant, decided to come. I'm very glad I did, because I enjoyed meeting many old friends, some of whom I hadn't seen for 65 yrs. While we '16ers are in our mid-80s or so, still we had a wonderful meeting.

***Grant Schleicher**, our Reunion chairman, has maintained a program of planting trees honoring '16 classmates—29, to date. I saw my purpleleaf flowering plum. What a wonderful thought he has had, gifts that will carry memories of our names down through the yrs. His gifts are helping to bring back our lovely campus.

We had a good turnout of our girls—they looked pretty good. I suppose as well as the old men. All in all, we haven't any plans for our 70th Reunion, but knowing the Class of '16 . . . it could happen. For those who couldn't come, we say you missed a fine Reunion. Kudos to our absolutely wonderful class clerks, **Joanne Langhauser '81** and **Jim**

Keane '81. • **Allan W Carpenter**, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071; **Edward E Ludwig**, Box 837, Vero Beach, Fla 32960.

Sixtieth

Thanks to Reunion Chairman **Al Nolin**, the cooperation of the women of the class, and employes of the university and Statler Inn, our 60th was a great success. It was attended by 30 men and 22 women of '21 plus several spouses and a few other relatives.

On Thurs there was a buffet dinner at the North Campus Union, shared by some members of other classes.

At the business meeting of '21 men, in absence of President **Tony Gaccione**, because of illness, Vice President **Al Nolin** presided. He called for the secretary's report and **Al Schade** responded, "Everything is fine." Treasurer **AW Laubengayer** was attending an exhibit he had provided at the chemistry department and **Al Nolin** gave the brief treasurer's report: "We are solvent." Three motions or resolutions proposed by Past-President **Willard A Kiggins Jr** were approved: 1. The Class of '21 believes that the administration is in good hands with President **Rhodes**; 2. All present officers of the class shall continue to serve as long as they are willing and able; 3. In the event of the death of our President **Tony Gaccione**, our Vice President **Al Nolin** shall assume the office of president for as long as he shall live.

Al Nolin reported he would have about \$8,000 in the treasury after paying Reunion expenses. It was decided that, as of Aug 1, half of this be given to the university to be used for student scholarships. It was further agreed that to help in the gathering and distribution of news, each man of the class, on or near his birthday, should write a letter to Class Correspondent **Jim Martens**.

A wine-tasting party on Fri afternoon was ably conducted by an expert, **AW Laubengayer**. President **Rhodes** appeared briefly and **Kiggins** read the class's resolution approving of his administration. President **Deane W Malott**, emeritus, spoke briefly and thanked us for making him an honorary member of the class.

At the dinner on Fri, **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** presided, **Willard A Kiggins Jr** gave the invocation, and **Wes Smith** entertained with music at the piano. The speaker was **Charlotte Williams Conable '51**, who talked about "Men and Women at Cornell."

On Sat afternoon, most of our class, together with many others, attended the **Allan H Treman** Memorial concert, where we were entertained with vocal music by the Hangovers. **Pauline Treman**, widow of **Allan**, was present. **Kiggins** presided at the Sat dinner, which began with the singing of the *Alma Mater*, led by **Luther West**. After a short period of silence in memory of deceased and absent classmates, **Kiggins** gave us some very helpful information on the advantages of being an octogenarian. We were informed that the total of gifts by our class to Mar 20 was \$1.7 million, exclusive of some large gifts for specific purposes. Former University President **Dale Corson** spoke about university finances and giving by alumni.

Jane Dockerill, wife of **Walter J Dockerill**, received an award for being the greatest great-grandmother, and **Alan Gould** received similar award for being the greatest great-grandfather. • **James HC Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

It was announced at the breakfast of the College of Human Ecology that **Corning Glass**

Co was presenting a fellowship of \$5,000 to that college in honor of **Lucy Maltby**, who had worked there 36 yrs as director of home economics.

Minutes to the class meeting and a list of '21 women present at the Reunion will be sent at a later date. • **Gertrude C Hazzard**, 296 Wesley Hgts, Shelton, Conn 06484.

Fifty-fifth

A report of the Reunion will appear in the September issue. • **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Fiftieth

Our memorable 50th Reunion celebration is fast drawing to a close as this is being written to meet an inexorable deadline. With dear friends and fellow classmates we trod the Hill once again, heard real rather than remembered chimes, expanded our minds at lectures and the museum, feasted, laughed at the Savage Club's great show, thrilled to the singing groups, and yes, suffered twinges of regret for those who were not here to share with us this happy, satisfying, once-in-a-lifetime weekend. We missed you!

Special thanks go to **Ethel Bache Schmitt** for her yr-long work behind the scenes, and to **Helena Perry Kelsey** and **Mary Shields Emert** for planning that lovely luncheon at Moakley House for the women of '31.

George and **Mary Perrell Kelso** came to Reunion from Clearwater, Fla, where they retired 3 yrs ago. **Mary** is treasurer of the local Sigma Kappa alumnae chapter and vice president of the Clearwater branch of the National League of American Pen Women, a professional writers' group. Now the winner of numerous honors for her articles and light verse, **Mary** declares she feels like **Grandma Moses**, "Honors come to them as waits!"

From Orlando, Fla, **Julia (Shaffer)** flew to Ithaca with her husband, former Cornell crew coach **John Clarke Wray '37**, who returned to coaching 10 yrs ago at WVU and Charleston U. She retired from high school teaching 6 yrs ago and now enjoys travel, golf, bridge, and community service. The **Wrays** have 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Thanks to **Frankie Young** for her sterling success on the Cornell Fund drive. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

As this report is written only the Sat night Reunion dinner in Statler Ballroom remains to be enjoyed. In spite of some difficulties, not of our making, we consider it a most successful occasion.

In numbers attending, it was a success. The present figures, pending a final count, showed 230 classmates, 16 Cornellians of other classes, spouses of classmates, and 117 non-Cornellian spouses and guests. For '31, this was far and away our best showing.

The very informal Thurs night dinner in Willard Straight Memorial Room overtaxed the facilities of the hall and the overflow were served in the room adjacent to the terrace. Difficulties with the loud speaker system hampered communications in both rooms.

Fri night, a more formal dinner in Noyes Center proved to be a very enjoyable affair. President **Rhodes** gave a talk, starting with conditions which existed in 1927-31, then reviewed present plans and programs enhancing the university. He also stressed the growing caliber of the faculty and the student body. It was most exciting.

Rabbi **Harold I Saperstein** gave a most impressive invocation. This was recorded and

we hope to have a transcript in the mail to you with one of our letters. It set the theme for the evening.

An oversize check, not cashable, in the amount of \$137,500, was presented to President **Rhodes**. This represented the class giving to the Cornell Fund. This is 3 times our previous best effort. Since that total was registered, additional funds have been received. The most dramatic moment was the announcement of a gift of \$1 million by a classmate. This had not been known before the dinner.

The quinquennial class meeting was held on Sat morning. Details of the actions taken will be sent to you with one of our letters. The nominating committee of "**Otto**" **Roessler**, **Ricky Levy Horowitz** and **Tom McGoey**, after reviewing the survivor capabilities of the incumbent officers, proposed their reelection. They were voted in unanimously. So, here we are again.

The 50-yr class gift project for plantings to screen Rand Hall was approved. Additional funds are required and checks should be sent to **Henry Evans**, treasurer, class project.

An amusing and revealing moment occurred during the taking of the class picture in Barton Hall at lunch time. The massive number of the class on hand necessitated taking the picture in two sittings. The Class of '36 tried to become part of the 2nd sitting, not believing that we needed a second.

It was a good Reunion. Do not miss the 55th in '86. • **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Forty-fifth

Happiness is seeing your classmates and remembering the fond times we had in mid-June '81 at the 45th.

Congratulations to all in the Class of '36 who assisted in making us a Million Dollar Class, one of the select 32 classes now in this category. Our class was honored at a reception in the Statler Ballroom for attaining this goal. Our campaign started 2 yrs ago, and we made it. We also set a new class record of giving for the 45th Reunion (\$225,000). Again, congratulations to all '36ers.

Two couples celebrated their wedding anniversaries during the 45th: **Howard** and **Pat Critchlow**, their 17th; and **Gran** and **Ginny Phillips Godley**, their 45th (they were married within hrs of graduation). Our congratulations to you.

Mary Willers (widow of **Diedrich K Jr**) hosted the picnic on Thurs afternoon, again a success and nearly all classmates were present for the cheese, shrimp, sausages, and steak. Thanks, **Mary**. **Dick Reynolds's** chicken barbecue was great, except for a bit of a sprinkle from Mother Nature—**Dick** learned you do not fool with *her*. **Barrett Gallagher's** exhibit was a great success, too. The 500 photographs were a delightful tour through **Barrett's** career and a fascinating reminder of our own history. He launched his profession while a student at Cornell. His portraits of thespian notables are excellent. His action pictures of ships and seas makes you feel the movement of that exciting world. Again, our sincere congratulations to a great classmate.

Your class officers for the next 5 yrs are as follows. Men: **Joseph King**, president; **Andrew Schultz**, vice president; **Stanley Sheppardson**, treasurer; **Edmund MacVittie**, secretary; **James Forbes**, Reunion chairman. Women: **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**, president; **Dottie Greey Van Bortel**, vice president; **Margaret Edwards Schoen**, treasurer; **Frankie Zingerle Baldwin**, Cornell Fund rep; **Marie Proll Mulcahy**, Reunion chairman, assisted by **Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck**.

We were shocked to hear that **Olive Bishop Price** was injured and unable to attend the 45th. Our thanks go to her for the great assistance she gave the class in attaining the Million Dollar Class status. Get well, Olive. Attendance was 748 men and 245 women.

Again, thanks to all who came to the 45th and enjoyed the activities. ● **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Committee members **Jim Forbes**, **Stan Sheardson**, **Ed MacVittie**, **Katrina** "Puss" **Tanzer** Chubbuck, **Jean Sherwood** Williams, and **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert all deserve a place in our hearts forever for the truly great 45th Reunion of the Million Dollar Perfect '36 class. We missed all who couldn't come, especially **Olive Bishop Price**, in the hospital with a broken hip—at the last minute. We rejoiced to see the 172 or more men and women who did come—like our loyal **Richard Reynolds** of Game Farm fame, with **Lois Adams Reynolds** at his side, 2 who probably came the shortest distance. As expected, **Anne Myers** came the farthest—6,000 miles—from Hawaii, and chided us for speaking as if she were "returning" to the US. "You've forgotten the 50th state," she said. **Ann Sunstein** Kheel was the proud parent of the most Cornell offspring—3.

Everyone enjoyed staying in Risley. **Helen Wright** went to the basement and found that the elevator still had the label, "Helen Wright Memorial Library," put there by her friends when she left Risley. Even if many things are changed, some are still the same.

Some officers of the women's class are the same: **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**, president; **Dorothy Greay Van Bortel**, vice president; **Margaret "Miggs" Edwards** Schoen, treasurer. **Marie Prole** Mulcahy will be the 50th Reunion chairman, with Puss Chubbuck to assist her, ably as we know. **Frankie Zingerle** Baldwin will take over as Cornell Fund rep from **Virginia Howe** Fernald, who begs a release after many yrs of service.

A new Reunion feature was **Eleanor Irvine** Volante's display of everyone's handicrafts in the lobby, guarded by her faithful dog. Since we retirees have more time now, perhaps this is a good idea for the 50th. Take care, everyone. ● **Allegra Law** Elrod, 1225 Midland Ave, Bronxville, NY 10708.

Fortieth

A report of the Reunion will appear in the September issue. ● **Robert L** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

Thirty-fifth

"Music with the twilight falls. . ." This is being written on Sun, June 14, at the end of a perfect weekend filled with nostalgia, good fellowship, thought-provoking forums, musical entertainment at the Savage Club and Cornelliana Night shows, all made even more memorable, for many of us, by our boat trips on Cayuga, Sat afternoon. Reunion Co-Chairman **Barb Schaeffer Colbert** and **Bob '48** took about 20 of us on their 44-ft cruiser and Treasurer **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman and **Bill** took about 16 on their 46-ft houseboat. (Bill had come to Reunion on it from their home outside Trenton, NJ, and they made it their Reunion headquarters.) The Ithaca weather cooperated for 90 per cent of the weekend—only rained late at night and, briefly, during our barbecue, but we were under-tent.

The Colberts are members of a 3-generation Cornell family, with a father in '16 and

children **Colleen '70**, **Robert '71**, **Tim '75**, **Connie '76**, and **Tom '78**. Barb is a great gal and a loyal hard worker for our class. She claims living in Ithaca is like a vacation all yr.

New class officers include President **Mavis Gillett** Sand, Secretary **Sam Miller**, Fund Rep **Whit Simmons**, Class Correspondents **Paul Russell** and **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, and continuing, Treasurer **Ruth** and Reunion Triad **Barb**, **Bill Papsco**, and **Tom Madden**.

Once again, Reunion Co-Chairman **Bill Papsco** and **Barb**, plus **Tom** and **Mavis**, went all out. You who didn't attend surely missed the best time (on a par with our 30th) and you should immediately circle June '86 on your plan-ahead calendars. Several classmates who had never attended Reunion approved of the festivities so much they vowed to return next time. And the old guard, who return every time, have stored away many more glorious memories of "Our own, our fair Cornell." ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

The weather was glorious, the cruise on Cayuga was glorious, seeing our classmates was glorious, Reunion was glorious! This column is being written during goodbyes—and this Reunion has developed real camaraderie among '46ers, so it's difficult to say those goodbyes. See **Elinor Baier** Kennedy's column to see who was responsible for its success.

Dave Day and I spent lots of time catching up on recent personal history and exchanging old stories of our days on the Hill. Besides **Dave**, other CE's back were **Park Metzger**, **Ed** and **Jane Lannom**, **Gabe Pesce**, **Skip Summerville**, with wife and fellow classmate **Jan "Shaw!" (Bassette)**, and **John Smith**, who managed to make the Fri night barbeque.

Frank and **Marilyn Rom** did a noble but slightly outnumbered job of representing the MEs, and, I'm pleased to say a large EE contingent was present. Beside **Tom** and **Sandra Madden**, **Bill Papsco**, yours truly and wife **Kathy**, there were **Herb** and **Mary Askew**, **Ted** and **Jane Bliss**, **Bill Farrell**, **Ray** and **Barb Hunicke**, **Dick Johnson**, **Pete** and **Elaine Schwarz**, and **Whit** and **Mary Simmons**.

For **Kathy** and me the high point of the weekend had to be a cruise on the *Cornellian*, the mini-ocean liner owned by **Bob Colbert '48** (ILR) and **Barb (Schaeffer)**. Other classmates were aboard **Bill** and **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman's *Interlude* (rechristened HMS *Intrepid* by **Tom Madden**).

Bob and **Betty Warner McMurtrie '45**, **Howie '44** and **Marion Graham Blöse**, **Howard Sanders '47**, **Laddie Katzman '45**, **Frank Carney '47**, **Roger '45** and **Pat Booze**, and **Joe Butler '47** were among those with whom we reminisced.

President **Rhodes** said the 3 ingredients of a successful Reunion are leadership, effective and conscientious staff work, and devotion to Cornell, and that by our presence we were honoring Cornell. Those 3 qualities made our Reunion the best ever—and, Cornell, we did honor thee. ● **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickering Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

Thirtieth

Thirty yrs later—in **Clara Dickson VI**, the same maple furniture now possessed an antique look, as did the building. A pristine virginal appearance was evident in neither the building nor its original occupants.

It was a very fine Reunion which brought forth a number of classmates we hadn't seen in 25 or 30 yrs. More than 250 were there, including spouses (who were unhappy with

their single-room status). Ithaca was at its finest—the rain came only at night.

To undergraduates, we were "living history." One inquired about dormitory room visitation hours "in our day." When we enlightened her about sign-out slips and sign-in times, she looked aghast and gasped "How weird!" as we in turn gulped when she explained about co-ed bathrooms.

Through breakfast, brunch, and barbecues, we sipped our beer, reminisced, and brought our lives up to date. Time evaporated and, as if it were only yesterday, we resumed the easy familiarity of old friendships. In the relaxed atmosphere of communal living we also acquired a few new friends.

In a weak moment the class re-elected me class correspondent, and in an even weaker moment I accepted. After 3 days and nights of trying to recapture my youth, I was too numb to write this particular column and even too exhausted to drive home. **Mary Ellen Turnbull** Longley not only provided bed and breakfast on Sun night, she also contributed inspiration and half of this column. Many thanks **Mert**. ● **Susy Brown** Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

"You gotta believe!" The Class of '51 is thriving and better every yr. For example: over \$200,000 raised in this Reunion yr; entry into the Million Dollar Class status; 100 per cent contribution level by our graduates; 26 members in the Cornell Council; and 5 (count'em) trustees of the university.

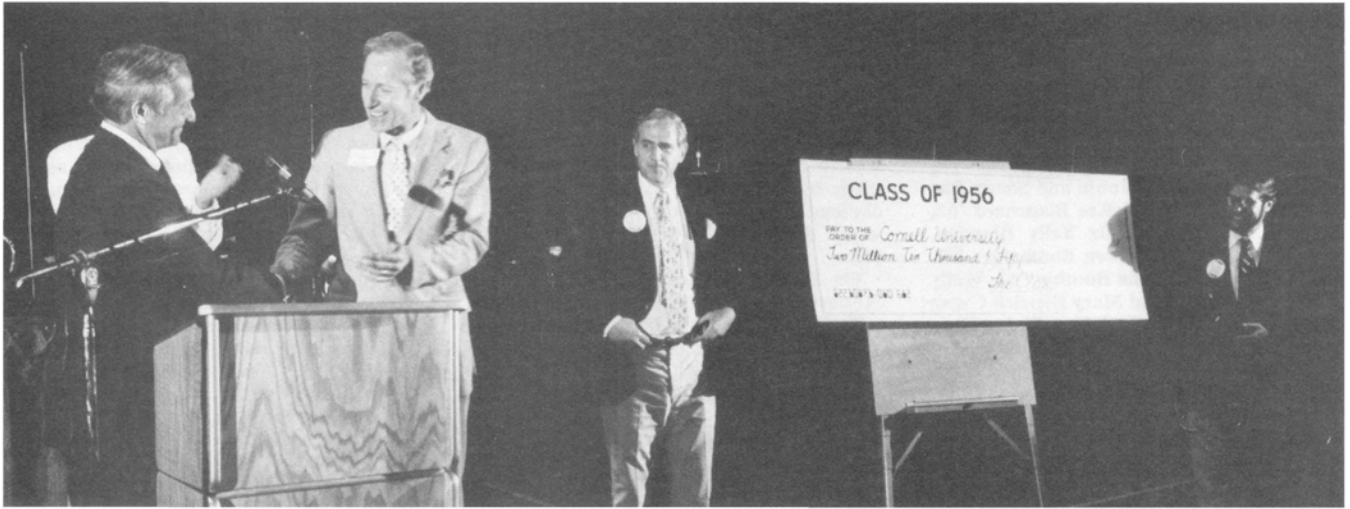
Some things never change: the view of Lake Cayuga and environs is as spectacular as ever. Reunion chairpeople **Doug** and **Jean Young** and **Sabina Ball** Schmidt still run the best show in town. **Ed Coene** was seen floating negotiable instruments on the links to the golfing mafia—**Moose Miller**, **Charlie Moore**, **Don McNamara**, et al. **Noel "Buzzy" de Cordova** is still the best standup comic and lawyer in Poughkeepsie. Our tree man **John Ewanicki** continues to rebuild the lost beauty of the campus. You should have heard **John** and "**Wink**" **Bergin Hart** singing great arias in Italian in the wee hrs Sat night.

A few of the many highlights of our 30th were **Joe Calby**, **Walt Ashbaugh**, and **Bruce Lentz** leading songs with the accompaniment of our indefatigable accordionist. (I swear he was "on something.") The 1st reunion of the "Fiji Five" (**Bill Reynolds**, **Trev Warfield**, **Tom Nuttle**, **Dick Ehni**, **George Myers**) in 20 yrs. **Elmo Franklin** escaped from Lexington long enough to prove there really is a "Mo" Franklin. **Jim Stocker** returned from England with a double bang: he was not only elected a trustee of Cornell, but in a magnificent "tour de force" of arm twisting at the barbecue, democratically elected our class officers for the next 5 yrs. Someone spread an ugly rumor about **Bill Kay**, our able past class president. Did you ever hear of a 52-yr-old going to Reunion on his honeymoon?

Don Follett won the award for "most hated male" in the class for having a flat stomach and looking better than he did in '51. **Paul Clymer** was a double winner—most hair, and best dressed. Unfortunately, the Genesee-beer-drinking cup was never claimed.

The real winners, of course, were the people who came—and they came in wheelchairs and with canes and crutches—to renew old ties, make new ones, and just to enjoy the common bond of our yrs at Cornell.

In a stroke of ironic genius, the class chose me to be class correspondent. It appears I was the only candidate with the necessary qualification of having flunked freshman English. I would like to close this column with a salute



Curt Reis announces the 1956 gift to President Rhodes in Barton Hall on Reunion Saturday; Jon Lindseth and Ernest Stern, right, look on.

to **Bill Eustis**, who set new standards of excellence in writing the column. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Twenty-fifth

"Once in a Lifetime" was truly an unforgettable event. The enthusiasm, organization, and spirit literally washed away 25 yrs as 320 members of our class, a new record, came back to the Hill. The Fri night clam bake was held at Stewart Park. The slight drizzle in no way deterred the celebration as huge whole lobsters, clams, hot dogs, and hamburgers quickly disappeared. Unusual prizes were given as raffles and for such categories as most children, farthest distance traveled, nicest bald head, and finest beard. **Ernie Stern** was elected our new president—congratulations to him. We want to give special thanks to **Curt Reis** for his tireless efforts over the past 20 yrs as our president. We are fortunate to have Curt remain as an active member of the class council.

There was no lack of ice cream, from the 11 pm "pig-out" sundaes on Fri night to dessert after the "fantabulous" Risley barbecue. What food, what service, what organization!

Extra bonuses of the weekend were hearing Sol Linowitz, on Fri, and William Buckley, on Sat. Our own lawyer, author, **Erika Tate Holzer**, spoke about "Changing Careers in Midstream" to a full lounge at the dorm.

Class members who were late submitting material for the yearbook will be given a 2nd opportunity in a forthcoming supplement. The deadline is Aug 15.

The Million Dollar dinner at Barton Hall was the culmination of a spectacular weekend. Curt Reis, Ernie Stern, and **Jon Lindseth** presented President Rhodes with a check from the Class of '56 for \$2,010,056, surpassing the previous high of any 25th Reunion by over \$1 million. A silver cup, donated by Jon Lindseth, was also presented to the university to be retained by any class that exceeds such a total, taking inflation into account! President Rhodes, in an inspiring response, dubbed our class "The Super Class 1956," henceforth to be referred to by that title.

How proud we all were to be Cornellians—and more, to be part of this terrific Class of '56! We want to thank all the people who organized the biggest 25th-yr Reunion in the history of Cornell. Their efficiency and dili-

gence made this weekend an unforgettable experience.

As all of us departed on Sunday after the morning brunch, we could truly look back upon the weekend's experience as "Once in a Lifetime." Hail, Cornell! Hail, Super Class '56! • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

The impossible dream came true on June 13, 1981. For those of you that were there, as well as for those who could not be at our 25th Reunion, this is a time for great pride for all of us. See **Rita Rausch Moelis's** column for word of our record-breaking gift to the university.

Major happenings in Ithaca on Reunion weekend included the election of a new class president, Ernie Stern. Curt, Ernie, Jon, the fabulous Melanie Weymer of the Development Office, as well as major class officers and fund raisers, all received gifts. **Raymond Handlan '53**, director of development, also presented awards on behalf of the university. I am sure this column, written in haste, will omit some moments of importance, but we will cover whatever is missed in the next issue.

What about the rest of the weekend? It began on a beautiful Thurs with a magnificent cocktail party in the Johnson Museum, followed by a fine meal in the Straight. **Bill Callnin** and **Bob Herron** our reunion chairmen, outdid themselves. All 700 people in attendance will tell you that the planning was as close to perfection as you can get, and all due to Bill and Bob, remarkable human beings and friends, as well as **Dick Barger**, a real pro.

The tent parties began that night and the beer flowed freely. I am still dazzled by our classmates who came from Israel, from Hawaii, from Sitka, Alaska, and many other places around the globe. The laughs, the joys, and the tears came forth as some of us met for the 1st time in 25 yrs and, amazingly, we all looked great!

On Fri we wandered over the campus, attended lectures, and talked, and talked. CBS was there to film the entire weekend for a special presentation this fall, thanks to **Phyllis Bosworth**. We will let you know when it will be aired, but I can assure you it will be a special pictorial treat for those of you who could not attend. Following a fine buffet lunch in Barton Hall, some of us attended a special presentation to our class by President Rhodes in honor of our fund-raising achievements as well as those of other Reunion classes.

Then it was on to Stewart Park for an unbelievable clambake with 2½-lb lobsters and

all the trimmings. Both serious and fun awards were made that evening—which was not spoiled by a very few raindrops. Fund-raising awards and class officer awards were passed out by Jon Lindseth: One, say I proudly, going to my wife Gail, for her fund-raising efforts; and a birthday cake for my youngest daughter Betsey. The Kittenplan family was proud, and most of all for daughter Susan, who will be an entering freshman this fall. **Judith Frankel Woodfin** and **Keith Johnson** were honored for doing a terrific job putting together the yearbook. Yes, the usual awards were there—for the person who had come the farthest (**Marty Wunderlich**); the baldest (**Marty Pope**); and the most bearded (**Roy Curtis III**)—but the real award must go to our classmates, participating in each event with gusto!

Sat was just beautiful. All of us did our own things in the morning—whether sports, lectures, walking, or another interview by CBS—until it was time for the class picture. How they managed to photograph 700 of us at once, I will never know. We walked across Triphammer Bridge to Risley courtyard for a chicken barbecue lunch. Many of us went swimming that afternoon, as the temperature rose into the 80s. It was then time for the lecture by William Buckley, for a nap, or for the Tower Club reception, and then on into the wonderful night at Barton Hall, our Million Dollar dinner and Cornellianna night.

Yes, Super Class of '56, it was a weekend to remember. For this writer and others it was a weekend of a lifetime and more than lived up to all the things you have been reading in this column and elsewhere. The love, affection, and warmth of our classmates will never be forgotten. There is one thing the world will never take away from us, which we saw the weekend of June 11-13, '81. We are a super class and, above all, love Cornell.

It is with sadness that we record in the column the passing of **Henry Weiler**. My previous column was written knowing that this fine human being was in his final days. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NY 10028.

Twentieth

Good turnout for our 20th Reunion! We all checked each other out and decided we're a very young and zesty bunch . . . still. Some of us have eldest children following in our Cornell footsteps beginning in fall '81—my, how time flies!

We have lots of news of many classmates for the next (Sept) issue, but on this final day of a wonderful Reunion weekend we have a

deadline for this issue. So we'd like simply to let you know who-all "reunited" this time, and the names of newly-elected class officers.

Lawrence Aaron, Dale Abrams Adams, Daniel and Michele Antos, Ron Barnes, Ellen (Feldman) and Stephen Baum '58, Don and Kelly Gould Behan '62, Lance and Alice Bergstrom, Dan '60 and Jan Powell Bidwell, Hal and Judy Binyon, Robin and Sandy Bissell, Ken and Margie McKee Blanchard '62, Bill, MArch '62, and Liz Kelly Blunden, Peter and Cathy Van Buren Bomberger '62, Edie (Milhorat) and John Boothby '62, Wally and Patty Buch, Ed and Mary Dietrich Capra '64, Howard and Eileen Cohen, Elaine (Forman) and Stephen Crane '60, Pauline (Sutta) and Joseph Degenfelden '60, Allen and Erika Eddy, George and Barbara Ekstrom, Carol (Benjamin) and Howard Epstein '58, Michael and Ellen Falk, Ed and Harriet Feinberg, Joe Fenton, Marcia (Case) and Kirk Field '60, Jeff Fischer, Terry and Kit Lipscomb Flynn '63, Lee and Judy Forker, Bill and Joan Francyk, Roberta Singer Gang, Tom and Sue Gittens, Ed Goldberg, Ed Goldman;

Mark Goodman, Peter and Elke Greenberg, Guy and Patty Gundaker, Ron and Holly Hall, Bruce and Mona Harris, Robert Herdt, Phil Hodges, Morton and Nancy Simon Hodin '62, Michael Hoffman, Larry and Patti Hoard, John and Ellie Hutchins, Warren and Roslyn Jacobson, Tom Jewett, Michael and Ann Kay, Lynn (Rothenberg) and Richard Kay '58, David Kessler, David and Gail Levinson Klein '63, Arthur and Lois Kroll, Henry and Nancy Kurlansik, Robert Lembke, Bob and Midge Lorig Leventry '62, Paul Levin, David Lifton, Carmine and Ginny Liotta, Dave Lipsky, Iris Figarsky Litt, Bob and Brenda Lurcott, David and Evie Es-kind Major '62, Fred Marcus, George and Gail Smith McDougall, Joe McKay, Diane (Baillet) and Jack Meakem '59, Peter and Nancy Schlegel Meinig '62;

Bob and Judith Melzer, Ira Mickenberg, Harry and Eleanor Moseley, Bob and Mary Lou Mosher, Lawrence Murray, Jack and Rilla Neafsey, Harris Palmer '62, Edward Pereles, Sandra Perrott Ahl, Bob and Helen Hunfeld Pezzulich '62, Madeline (Riff) and Arnold Potash '58, Fran (Goldreich) and A Robert Raab, PhD '63, Karis Ricketts, George and Joyce Roberts, Bill and Maryann Tower Rolland, Joel Rosenberg, John and Laurie Sargent, Ann Van Order Scoville, George Sebson, Bob and Susan Segaul, Harlan and Beverly Sherwat, Martin Silverman, Don and Nancy Spero, Steven and Susan Volpert Stein '62, Gene and Carmen Allen Talley, Arthur Tasker, Marlene (Alpert) and Arnold Tein, Sheila (Weinrub) and Martin Trossman, Cliff Wagoner, Bob '60 and Ginny Wortley Waring, Nat and Janice Weisler, Rich Weyand, J Peter and Donna Whiskeyman, William Wiseman, Rog and Kathie Woods, Tah-Teh Yang, Grad.

Class officers, 1981-86, are Diane Baillet Meakem, president; Larry Murray, vice president; **Lee Robinson**, treasurer; Dave Kessler, secretary; Carmine Liotta, Reunion chairman; Dale Abrams, Bobbie Singer Gang, Eddie Goldman, and Don Spero, vice chairpersons; Ken Blanchard and Joe McKay, class correspondents; Ed Pereles and Bob Lurcott, estate affairs chairmen; and a Cornell Fund rep is yet to be appointed. ● **Joe McKay**, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022; also **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

Fifteenth

Reunion has been great, with approximately 60 classmates returning.

Our class activities included a chicken din-

ner at the Big Red Barn, highlighted by singing by The Hangovers. We were treated to a special showing of the new promotional film *Cornell*, a composite film of campus life including interviews with students about why they had chosen Cornell and what it offers them, and short segments of various professors in a classroom situation. The film was made by **Jim Maas, PhD '66**, and the psychology dept. It is difficult to convey in words the sensitivity of the film. It must be seen.

On Sat afternoon we had a barbecue at Stewart Park. Sat evening, following cocktails and dinner, Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner spoke to us, updating the discussion on families that he began with us at our 10th Reunion. He promised to continue the discussion in 5 yrs.

A mild uprising occurred when we returned to our dorm for a promised Purity ice cream sundae party and found that pizza had been ordered instead. (We have never forgotten our protest days of the '60s!) Someone was dispatched to get ice cream, etc, and we had a great party. The pizza showed up later, and was eaten.

Class officers for the next 5 yrs are: Co-Presidents **Ivan** and "Joey" (**Susan Joseph Wolff**); Vice President **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg; Secretary **Elliott Fiedler**; Treasurer **Ed Arbaugh III**; Class Correspondents **Susan Rockford Bittker** and **William Blockton**; Social Chairman **Jon Siegel**; Cornell Fund Rep **Nat Pierce**; Reunion Chairman **Alice Katz Berglas**.

Please note that Bill Blockton and I will be writing one combined column and you may send your information to either of us. We feel this will ensure a more steady flow of news and a regular appearance of the column in the *Alumni News*.

Reunion was fun and we look ahead to the 20th. A special thank you to Jon Siegel, Lorrie Silverman Samburg and Alice Katz Berglas for all their work in putting Reunion together for us.

In the next column or 2 we will list those who attended. ● **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536; also **William Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Tenth

By all likely accounts, the 10th Reunion was a great success. Sprinkled by occasional rain, close to 300 classmates and guests enjoyed 3-plus days of parties, picnics, lectures, walking, drinking, gazing, etc. Despite our U Halls 4 location, we got some rest between seeing old friends and making new ones. Even the youth program got rave reviews from the many children among us.

Dinner at the Big Red Barn was followed by the election of **Phil Bartels**, president; **Fred Harrison**, vice president; **Martha Coultrap**, secretary; **Steve Kirk**, treasurer; **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, corresponding secretary; **John Conwell**, Reunion chairman; and **Mitch Weisberg**, **Donna Wardlaw**, and **Michael Cornfeld**, Cornell Fund reps. A multitude of thanks was expressed to Reunion Chairmen John and Fred, as well as to all those who have guided the class in the past 5 yrs. A serious lecture by Professor Ted Lowi was the highlight of the evening for many of us.

Who came? From farthest away, **Ken Olinger**, now a physician in Dublin, Ireland, joined by his wife Katie O'Brien; **Joseph and Merideth Hill Kwiatkowski** and kids from Panama; and **Ken, Janet Feldman Werker '74**, Greg, and Eric, from Vancouver, BC, Canada. Ken is associate executive director of the Provincial School Trustees Assn and

Janet is writing her PhD dissertation in developmental psychology. **Richard** and **Karen Levy** drove the oldest car ('69 Impala) from Boston, where he is an internist. Fred Harrison got the award as the most spirited! Regarding the children of our class, no awards will be assigned; it seemed, however, that one way or another, most women among us were toting one child—or more! Wm O Douglass, the English springer spaniel of David and Tina Beale, N Tarrytown, was the class Reunion mascot.

Also on hand, **Steve Altman**, **Abe Anolik**, **Lawrence Bachorik** and **Gail Povar '75**, **Warren Baker**, **Michael Barrett**, **Bob** and **Nancy Kiesendahl Bloch**, **Ricki Boas**, **Eileen Brogan**, **Dennis Carroll**, **Gary Cokins**, **Barbara Covey**, **Jeff Cramer**, **Mary Barth Daniels**, **Bill** and **Becky Bates**, **Susan Ewing Barber**, **Gerry Eichner**, **Katherine Menton Flaxman**, **Steve Glickman**, **Steve Gorfine**, **Chris Gould**, **Gordon Harris**, **Tim Harris**, **Steve Fierce**, **Linda Devlin Harry**, **John Henrehan**, **Bob Illick**, **Joanne Engelhardt Johnston**, **Mary Ann Johnston '70**, **Ira Kastrinsky**, **Jeffrey Kerner**, **Kenneth Knopf**, **Al Kopolow**, **Bob** and **Caren Fox Linden '72**, **Kal Lindenberg**, **Stephen Lisberger**, **Pat MacCarthy**;

And, **Scott McKee** and **Nancy Horgan**, **Bob** and **Judith Goodman Mecklenberger**, **Linda Germaine Miller**, **Joel Moss**, **Josh Nagin**, **Jan Nickerson**, **Amy Noble**, **Leslie Jennis Obus**, **Ray Pavelka**, **Howard Peyser**, **Jim Pfeiffer**, **Leslie Popoff Walker**, **Jeff Punim**, **Steve Rappaport**, **Chris Risley**, **Marilyn Ross**, **Peter Saunders**, **John Sawchuck**, **Sharon Schatz**, **Howard** and **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker**, **David Schiff**, **Suzanne Tyler Schneider**, **Sally Clark Shumaker**, **Christina Suckles**, and many others. (To be continued.) ● **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021.

Fifth

Well, 5 yrs have passed and the "Bicentennial Class" celebrated its 1st reunion last month. The weekend of June 12-14 was full of great times, old friends, parties, and some of that old Ithaca tradition—rain!

The class was housed in U-Hall #3 on West Campus and it was just like Freshman Week all over again. Fri night was registration, a Collegetown party at The Nines, and a lounge party at the dorm until the wee hours. Saturday we had a chicken barbecue in the dust bowl, an afternoon at the parks and gorges, and a Mexican dinner at Chi Psi. The class meeting and elections were held on the Chi Psi lawn after dinner.

Newly elected class officers are **Karen Rupert**, president; **Diane Baker**, vice president; **Vern Ellinger**, treasurer; **Brigid Holleran**, secretary; and **Rich Caldwell**, Reunion chairman (1986!). Congratulations to all of them! We also give our warmest thanks to the outgoing officers for getting us through these 1st 5 yrs and organizing a fabulous Reunion. If 1981 was an indication of Reunions to come, we have a treat in store every 5 yrs!

Thanks also to **Ann Spudis** and **Peter Susser** for coordinating and writing class notes for the past 5 yrs. Your new correspondents, listed below, are hungry for your news—so send it in, especially if we have not heard from you in a while. This month has been devoted to Reunion news, but we promise lots of names in Sept and the following issues.

Don't forget HOMECOMING—Nov 6, 7, and 8. ● **Bill Thom**, 139 Hudson St, Apt 4, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Clayton M Albright III**, 42 Woodside Dr, Centreville, Del 19807; **Jean Blakeman**, 4300 Spruce St, B104, Phila, Pa 19104; **Peter Solazzo**, 640-B Waterview, 1620 Worcester Rd, Framingham, Mass 01701.

Alumni Activities

Changing the Guard

Alumni this spring elected **Lilyan H Affinito '53** and **James D Stocker '51** to represent them on the university's Board of Trustees for five-year terms, succeeding **Helen Berg '51** and **G Michael Hostage '54**. Affinito, a former president of the Association of Class Officers and of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, is chief operations officer of Simplicity Pattern in New York City. Stocker, a former president of his alumni class and chairman of the University Council, is president of Scott Paper International in Philadelphia. Seven alumni sought the two posts. Some 21,972 alumni voted, 15.2 per cent of the alumni who received ballots.

Charles F Knight '58, chairman and chief executive officer of Emerson Electric Co in St Louis, is a new member-at-large of the Board of Trustees, elected by the board for a five-year term. Reappointed to similar terms were incumbents **James McConnell Clark '44**, **Samuel C Johnson '50**, and **Harvey E Sampson '51**. Knight's firm has supported and worked with the Engineering college's master of engineering design program. He succeeds **William Robertson '34**.

Robertson and Dr. **Bruce Widger '51** are new trustees emeriti. Robertson, who has served since 1966 as a trustee, chaired the special committee on campus unrest at the university in 1969 which helped reassure the community about the university after the takeover of Willard Straight Hall. He was also chairman of the Trustee-Community Communications Committee in 1971-72 and of the ad hoc committee on minorities in 1974-75.

Widger, former chairman of trustee committees on buildings and properties and community communications, has represented the State Grange on the board since 1961.

Richard A Church '64, coordinator of undergraduate admissions in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is the new Grange-appointed trustee for a one-year term, succeeding Widger.

Three alumni are among four persons newly named presidential councillors of the university by the trustees. They are **Milton S Gould '30**, **LLB '33**, **Charles Lake Jr '41**, and **Dudley N Schoales '29**. Catherine Bard Boand, widow of **Frances Bard '04**, who died in 1970, is the fourth.

Gould, a leading trial lawyer in New York City, has with his wife contributed to the Law School, where he has been a visiting lecturer, member of its Advisory Board, and chairman of its fund.

Lake, chairman and president of RR Donnelley printers in Chicago, for eight years a trustee, has chaired fundraising in Chicago and for athletics and Engineering, and received the College of Engineering Award.

Schoales, former managing director of the investment firm of Morgan Stanley & Co, is also a former trustee, Engineering Council member, recipient of the Cornell Medal, and contributor with his wife of funds for Engineering.

Mrs Boand has maintained interest and

support of the university since the death in 1970 of her first husband, the donor of Bard Hall and the Bard professorship of metallurgy.

Six graduating students received Outstanding Senior Awards presented by the Federation of Cornell Clubs before Commencement. The six are **Barbara Giuffre**, president of the Shire Co-Op; **Mark Jackson**, chairman of the Student Life and Activities Committee of the Campus Council; **Lisa Nilsson**, co-captain of the field hockey team; **Rafael Ramos**, chairman of the Minority Education Council; **Celia Rodee**, vice president of Kappa Delta sorority; and **Brock Tredway**, co-captain and MVP of the hockey team and member of the soccer team. Rodee and Tredway were students in Agriculture and Life Sciences; the others in Arts and Sciences.

From the Fund

The family of the late **W Van Alan Clark '09** has committed \$1 million in his wife's behalf for the maintenance of Clark Hall, the science building erected in 1965. The building, named for Clark and his wife, Edna McConnell Clark, was made possible with a \$3 million gift from them. Mr Clark, an Avon executive for 55 years, and his wife also founded the Edna McConnell Foundation, which recently awarded a group of Cornell nutritionists \$86,000 to conduct research in Kenya.

The Schoales-de Lesseps Project Initiation Fund, set up last fall to provide a funding source for fledgling projects in the engineering school, was expanded this spring by an additional gift from its founders. **Dudley N Schoales '29** and his wife, Tauni de Lesseps, established the fund with a gift of \$2.5 million, and have recently made an additional gift of \$454,000. The fund's purpose is to provide backing for new and innovative teaching and research projects that are hampered by a lack of funding.

The Kettering Fund has made a grant of \$250,000 to the university to renovate and provide new equipment for a power systems laboratory in the Electrical Engineering school. The Phillips Hall area will be named the **Eugene W Kettering '30** Energy Systems Laboratory. The late Mr Kettering's father was co-founder of the Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City. Among the new equipment will be scaled-down power components capable of stimulating a modern power system.

The Electrical Engineering school has received an endowment of approximately \$1 million from the estate of the late **Arthur C Stallman '29** and his wife Miriam to buy research equipment and advance research in areas related to electricity and electrical and communications engineering. A long-time Ithaca resident, Stallman was a mathematics

and electrical engineering instructor in the Navy's V-12 program during World War II, and later served as chief engineer for the university's sound systems in Barton Hall and Schoellkopf Field.

A new fund to sponsor visits of eminent scholars and practicing professionals to campus has been made possible by a gift of Prof **Thomas J Baird '25**, **MRP '46**, machine design, emeritus, and his wife Kirstin Thorin Baird. A commitment of \$400,000 to the Architecture College will be used to establish the Baird Visiting Critic Program. The Bairds have been supporting a music department program through annual gifts for several years. Their donation of \$100,000 will allow the continuation of free public concerts, lectures, and related presentations of classical and chamber music.

In the Clubs

The Cornell Club of San Antonio feted the baseball squad during its spring training stint there with a barbecue at the home of **Harlan (Dave) Root '50**, **MD '53**, and wife **Catherine (Freidrich) '49**, **MD '53**. Doubtlessly inspired, the team responded by winning four out of five games.

In the News

In a recent production at New York's Public Theater, **Alan Schneider**, **MA '41** directed a youthful American version of Samuel Beckett's contemporary classic, *Waiting for Godot*. Having staged many productions of *Godot*, Schneider has become a spokesman for the author. In this version the characters assume the roles of students, "playing the game of passing time, and seeking certification for the fact of their existence," according to a review in the *New York Times*.

The National Junior College Athletic Association has named **Robert J Kane '34** one of the first recipients of the Reed K Swenson Leadership Award for significant contributions to intercollegiate athletics. He is immediate past president of the US Olympic Committee, a Cornell trustee, and for 37 years an athletic administrator of the university. He founded the National Sports Festival, which is held in all non-Olympic years.

Margo Hebold-Heymann '62 is the associate architect involved in designing the new T-shaped terminal at Los Angeles International Airport. The building is billed as highly space-efficient, and includes interior gardens, a shopping area, and skylights.

Academic Delegates

Helen M Berg '51, at the inauguration of the president of the Medical College of Pa, Apr 13.

Eli Manchester Jr '52, at the inauguration of the president of Suffolk U, Boston, Mass, Apr 29.

John Mariani Jr '54, at the inauguration of the president of SUNY, Stony Brook, May 1.

Noland Blass Jr '40, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Ark, May 3.

Ruth Marshall Kibbey '41, at the sesquicentennial convocation of the U of Ala, May 10.

Also

The men's crews are winners; trustees censure two members and seat others

The end of the academic year was a mixture of news good and otherwise on the athletic fields, and a ravelling up of loose ends in the polity of the university.

Gloom hung over the men's rowing camp before the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) regatta at Syracuse the first weekend in June. Three weeks earlier, a trailer bearing the best of Cornell shells to the Eastern Sprint regatta in Massachusetts went out of control and dumped its load, destroying the school's best racing boats. Rowing in borrowed boats, all except the heavy-weight JVs did poorly (see page 5 for details); the JVs won their event.

Coach Findley Meislahn then shuffled his manpower and the new boatings showed immediate improvement in the Madeira Cup Regatta against Penn, and further astounded rowing circles by winning the varsity event at the IRAs and also carrying off the TenEyck Trophy for total points in all IRA races.

The JVs finished second in the IRAs, the frosh fifth, and the varsity fours without cox won their event.

This was the first Cornell win in the IRA varsity event since 1977 and the first TenEyck victory since 1971. The crew promptly made plans to enter the varsity in the Henley Regatta in England early this month. Also in the event will be Yale, the Eastern Sprints winner; Washington, the Western Sprints champ; and Boston U; so an overall US college champion may be crowned in the process.

Michael L. Slive, assistant executive director of the Pacific-10 Conference, is the new director of physical education and athletics. He succeeds Dick Schultz, who moved to the same job at the University of Virginia. Slive, age 40, is a graduate of Dartmouth, a lawyer, and

formerly assistant athletic director at his alma mater, and a District Court judge in New Hampshire. He is married to the former Elizabeth Rapoport '66 whose father, Jack, is a member of the Class of '29.

The Ivy League moved further away from other colleges athletically with a decision to require its hockey teams to play one another three times each winter, starting in 1982-83, rather than twice as at present. Cornell cast the sole vote in the league against the plan.

The move led the Eastern (ECAC) conference to decide that the resulting league champion will be the only Ivy team allowed in the Eastern College championships after 1982. Through next year—before the three-game-round-robin goes into effect—all Ivy teams are eligible for the ECAC tourney, and through it for the National Collegiate championship.

Late news: In an open session of its meeting in Ithaca in late May, the Board of Trustees censured two of its student members who took part in a takeover in March of the president's office suite in Day Hall. One trustee dissented in the voice vote.

The term of one of the censured trustees, Audrey Tajeda '81, expired last month. The other, David Russo '82, continues in office.

When he was assigned no committees for the coming year, Russo asked to be returned to a committee. Chairman Jansen Noyes '39 said with feeling that he didn't want anyone on committees whose action expressed contempt for the board.

The trustees seated as new student trustees Walter Hlawitschka '82 and Stephen Lockhart, Grad, who were elected earlier in the term by 17 per cent of the student body. Turnout was well below a state-legislated guideline of 30 per cent. The board validated the result because, as its leaders explained later, a study of all board membership is about to begin.

Noyes announced his intent to form a board study committee, in consultation with President Rhodes and Charles Stewart '40, vice chairman of the board. Since the last study of its workings in 1965, the board has grown from forty-nine to sixty-two voting members. The committee is to study board membership and organization, and its relations with the president, faculties, students, and other constituencies. The study is expected to take a year.

A state appeals court has upheld an

earlier decision that the Board of Trustees must conduct in public all its business having to do with Cornell's four state-supported, statutory colleges. This became the practice on a preliminary basis after an earlier, lower-court ruling that Cornell is essentially a public body in its operation of the four colleges. The administration and trustees announced they would not appeal the decision further.

After two unsuccessful earlier tries, the Faculty Council of Representatives mustered a quorum in May and approved a series of arrangements that will allow a professor to appeal not being rehired as non-tenured faculty, denial of tenure or promotion to full professor. The arrangements call for the forming of appeals committees selected jointly by the aggrieved professor and the college dean and department involved. The committees may force reconsideration of a denial, but approvals are still up to the university provost. (The procedure was discussed in the lead article in the May *Alumni News*.)

Prof. Frank A. Pearson II '12, PhD '22, prices and statistics, emeritus, died May 31 in Ithaca at the age of 91. He joined the faculty in agricultural economics in 1923, was editor of *Farm Economics* for more than three decades, and widely known for contributing to understanding of the relation between agriculture and economic depressions. His work was also credited with influencing President Franklin Roosevelt's decision to raise the price of gold in 1933.

Jim Munns '14 died this spring—a giant of a man on the great football teams of his era, a leading spirit in alumni work, president of his class since graduation. The 1914 class column in this issue tells more of who he was and what he did, for which all alumni are grateful.

Wayne Dorland '28 died this spring, as well, an alumnus our readers will remember for his "Rebelry in the '20s," reminiscences of campus life that we published in June 1979.

A good deal of pride attaches to the competition among classes in Reunion attendance and fundraising. At the moment, there's room for confusion surrounding the Cornell Fund. In the past, the Fund included only unrestricted gifts in its tabulations, but increasingly restricted gifts are being included. New ground rules are expected soon, and then figures should again be fully comparable. —JM

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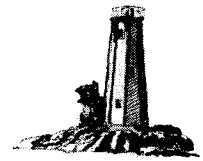
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SEPTEMBER 10-13, 1981

The Romance of the Sea

Seascape sketching, tidal ecology, the fall migration and "shoals lore" are just part of the romance of the sea. **John Heiser**, Shoals Marine Laboratory; **Ken Evett**, Art, and others.

ISLE OF SHOALS



OLD FORGE, N.Y.

SEPTEMBER 24-27, 1981

Reflections on Wilderness

Enjoy the Fall colors as you experience the wilderness. An "outdoor" seminar to discuss new policies for public lands. **Ted Hullar**, Natural Resources; **Carl Leopold**, Boyce Thompson Institute, and **Tom and Kathy French**.



OCTOBER 15-18, 1981

Salt Marsh Ecology

Ornithology (the great fall migration) and salt marsh ecology. **Richard B. Fischer**, Environmental Education; **Charles R. Smith**, Laboratory of Ornithology; **Anne Galli**, Wetlands Institute, and guest lecturers.

CAPE MAY, N.J.

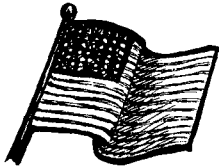


SKYTOP, PA.

NOVEMBER 6-8, 1981,

Continentalism—A New Monroe Doctrine?

Trends in U.S. foreign policy with respect to Canada and Latin America. **Lawrence Sheinman**, Government; **Milton Esman**, International Studies; **Steven Jackson**, Government.



JANUARY 4-13, and 13-22, 1982

Winterlude II

A return to beautiful St. Croix. Two 10-day "retreats" from winter. An ideal family education-vacation to study warm water marine life and ecology. **Howard Evans**, Anatomy; **Edward Brothers**, Ecology and Systematics and guest lecturers.

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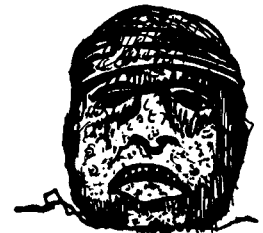


JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 21, 1982

Mysterious India

Visit Buddhist caves near Bombay, Hindu temple cities in the south, Indo-Islamic sites in the north and Colonial architecture in Delhi. Even the hotels have been chosen for their architectural interest. **Robert D. MacDougall**, Architecture.

PERU



MARCH 26-APRIL 11, 1982

Land of the Incas

Machu Picchu, Titicaca, Nazca—are places that will hold you in awe as you visit the cradle of Incan society. **Billie Jean Isbell**, Anthropology and **William Isbell**, Archaeology, (SUNY).

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APRIL 29-MAY 2, 1982

Nature at its Best

A return to scenic Mohonk—the 7500 acre nature preserve in the Shawngunks only 90 miles from New York City. An active indoor/outdoor program—Topic and faculty to be announced.



JUNE 3-6, 1982

New Jersey Pine Barrens Revisited

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