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Connecticut
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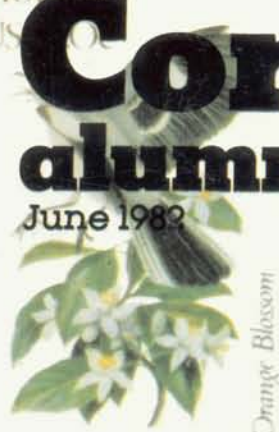
Robin & Mountain Laurel

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Blue Hen Chicken & Peach Blossom

Florida
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Mockingbird & Orange Blossom

Georgia
USA 20c



Brown Thrasher & Cherokee Rose

Cornell alumni news

June 1982

\$1.50



Eastern Meadowlark & Sunflower

Kentucky
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Cardinal & Goldenrod

Louisiana
USA 20c



Brown Pelican & Magnolia

Maine
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Chickadee & White Pine Cone and Tassel

Maryland
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Baltimore Oriole & Black-Eyed Susan



Western Meadowlark & Bitterroot

Nebraska
USA 20c



Western Meadowlark & Goldenrod

Nevada
USA 20c



Mountain Bluebird & Sagebrush

New Hampshire
USA 20c



Purple Finch & Lilac

New Jersey
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American Goldfinch & Violet



Olive-backed Thrasher & Mistletoe

Oregon
USA 20c



Western Meadowlark & Oregon Grape

Pennsylvania
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Ruffed Grouse & Mountain Laurel

Rhode Island
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Rhode Island Red & Violet

South Carolina
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Carolina Wren & Carolina Jessamine

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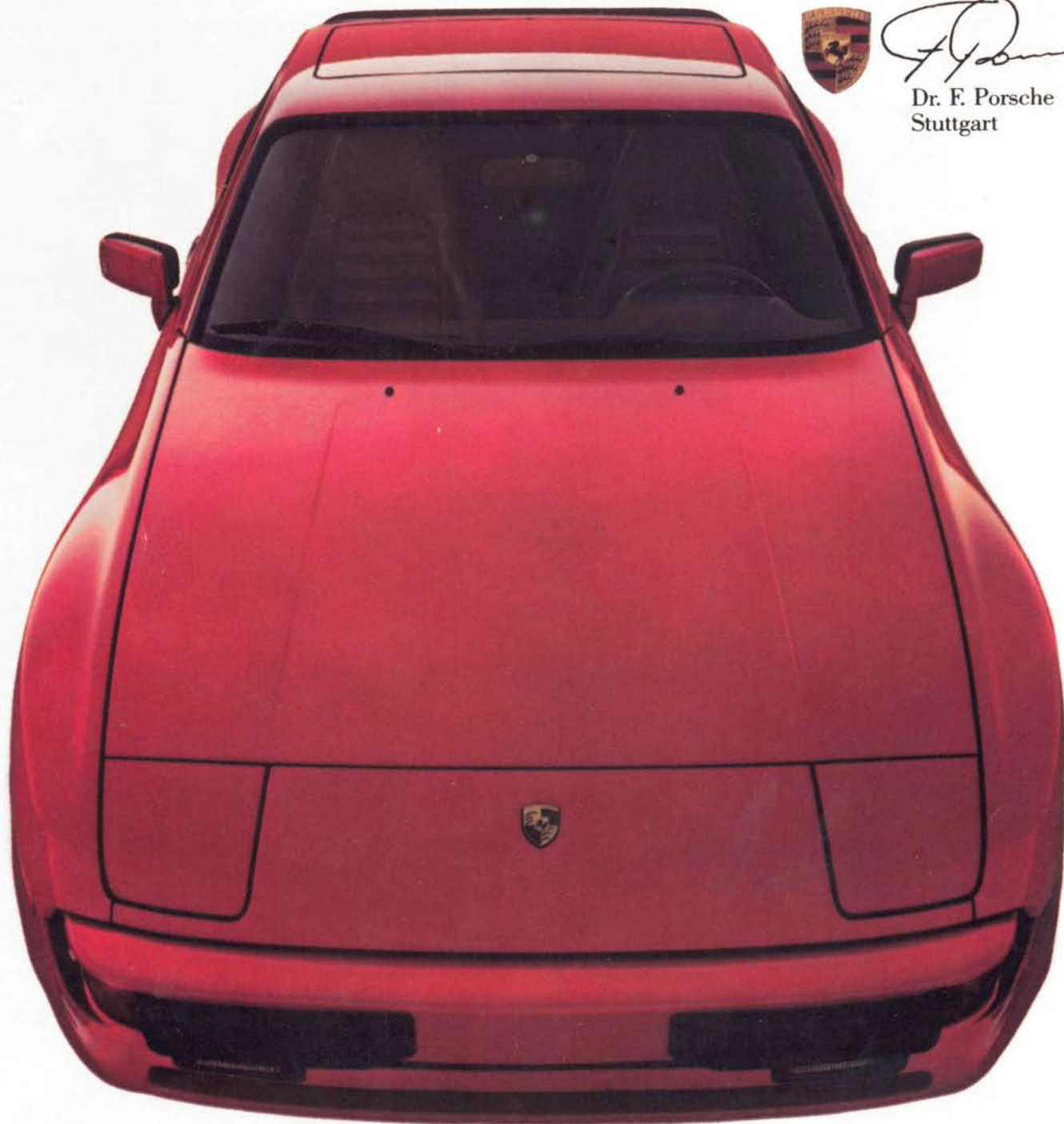
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Dr. F. Porsche
Stuttgart



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OCTOBER 14-17, 1982

Salt Marsh Ecology

Cape May village is the site for our ornithology and salt marsh ecology seminar. This unique coastal area provides an excellent setting in which to study the interaction of plant and animal. **Richard Fischer**, Environmental Education; **Charles Smith**, Laboratory of Ornithology; **Anne Galli**, Wetlands Institute; **John Bull**, American Museum of Natural History.



NOVEMBER 5-7, 1982
Skytop, PA

What is Happening to the American Family?

Is the common perception of change in the American family accurate? **Mary Beth Norton**, History; **Edward Kain**, Human Development; and guest lecturers will discuss the demographic, economic, sociological, and ideological forces that are reshaping the American family and our perspectives of it.



JANUARY 15-23, 1983

Winterlude III

CAU returns to beautiful St. Croix for a nine-day "retreat" from winter. This is an ideal education-vacation to learn about warm-water marine life, tropical botany and the ecology of the Caribbean.



JANUARY 1983

Ancient Maya Civilization

The expansive archaeological sites in Yucatan—Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Coba, Tulum—reveal much about the ancient Maya: their politics, religion, astronomy, divination, and the catastrophic demise of their civilization. Each site is distinctive, dominating the peaceful countryside where Maya-speaking peasants still farm. **John Henderson**, Anthropology.



FEBRUARY 10-13, 1983

Winter Ecology

The Adirondack League Club, Old Forge, N.Y., is hosting "Nature in the Silent Season." We'll study animal tracks, winter micro-climates, plants in winter, and the night sky. Cross-country skiing on a private preserve is part of the program. **Verne Rockcastle**, Science Education; and guest lecturers.



MAY 6-21, 1983

The Art of Knowing Cities

A week in London followed by a week in Paris will bring to light the social, political, and esthetic forces that have shaped their city plans, neighborhoods, and architectural monuments. The Tate, Carnavalet, the Grand Palais, the Comedie Francaise, and Covent Garden will illuminate cultural patterns. **Alain Seznec**, Romance Studies and **H. Peter Kahn**, History of Art.



For further information and details, contact
Cornell's Adult University, 626-AN Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850
(607) 256-6260

Cornell alumni news

June 1982

Volume 84, Number 10

Cover

A portion of the new pane of official state flower and bird stamps designed by an alumnus and his father. A story in this issue explains more.

2 The University

Variety is the hallmark of activities on campus as the institution breaks into spring. Research results. Honors. Men's lacrosse leads the teams. A variety of books.

13 Communications

A trustee reports on a sterile term. Letters to the editor. Footnotes: John Keefe. Etcetera. Conclusion to comments on anti-Semitism.

22 Light Reading

By *Deborah Schoch '75*. Cats, cubes, and careers dominate the unassigned reading of today's undergraduates.

25 Taking a Pole

By *Evadene Burris Swanson*. The link between an Indian totem pole from Alaska and the naturalist tradition at Cornell.

29 Moses Colt Tyler: American Historian

By *Michael Kammen*. A tribute to the first professor of US studies.

32 You Do the Flowers, I'll Do the Birds

Alumnus Alan Singer and his father produce a striking set of wildlife stamps for the US Postal Service.

34 Safe Passage

By *Caryn Zimmerman '83*. An escort service helps women overcome a fear of the darkened campus and its environs.

37 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

61 Alumni Activities

Orrin Robinson, PhD '72 fulfills two difficult roles at Stanford. Pioneer Williston '98. News of clubs, colleges, the Fund. Alumni in the news. A calendar of events.

64 Also

Late news of the university, its teams and people.

*The university
bursts forth
in its coat
of many colors*

Energy, bound up by dour Ithaca winters, bursts forth each spring, producing a jumble of activity that reflects the widely varied

forces that make up a university community. This early spring was no exception:

- On March 26, Johnny's Big Red Grill closed after a raucous few months of operation by a new tenant. Landlord and tenant differed on whether the tenant paid his rent and the landlord fulfilled provisions of the lease. In a final fling that brought their conflict into the open, the tenant tried to rally community support by hiring topless women dancers and in the end, so to speak, was evicted, but not before feminists and others found occasion to picket along Dryden Road and otherwise protest as gratuitously sexist the terpsichorean displays.

- On April 7 the chairman of General Motors, Roger B. Smith, was on campus to attend classes and deliver a lecture. He spoke on the "revolution in American labor relations" represented by reopened contract talks between his firm and the United Auto Workers. He described the mood in Detroit as "away from confrontation and toward cooperation."

- On April 9 the Savoyards opened their annual show, *The Gondoliers*. "The singing carries this production," commented the reviewer for the *Ithaca Journal*

- Come the weekend of April 10 and students were out in force at shopping centers around Ithaca, pushing daffodils at passersby to raise money for the

American Cancer Society. They were reported to have sold more than 44,000 of the flowers in a week.

- The same weekend, on the downtown Ithaca Commons, the Cornell Public Interest Research Group organized a small rally in support of a state bill to require returnable beverage cans and bottles in New York State, and a walk to Cortland twenty-two miles away, to demonstrate even more muscle behind pending state legislation that they favor.

- April 13 was a very big day on campus because local peacemakers barely averted a major scheduling conflict between a lecture by El Salvador's ambassador to the US and a debate between representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Moral Majority, both events planned irrevocably for the same date.

The ambassador was put into Statler Auditorium in the afternoon where he drew a capacity crowd of 900, and the debate was held in the evening before an overflow audience of 2,200-plus in Bailey Hall. The ambassador's turnout was augmented by twenty pickets who protested the absence from the Statler stage of rival points of view regarding El Salvador.

For his part, the ambassador accused the world's press of over-emphasizing right-wing terrorist activity in his country. People in the audience heckled and interrupted at times and had to be reminded to let the speaker continue. The two debaters in the evening found no lack of rival points to explore, from religious freedom and abortion to who decides what subjects may be taught in the country's classrooms.

- That same night, with considerably less fanfare and audience, the Town Council of Dryden, east of Ithaca, was hearing the public's opinion of a bypass highway that would skirt university property to the east and south. The university has backed the idea, which would



in theory ease traffic through Forest Home and the eastern part of the campus. "In my opinion," one councilman said, "the road in the Town of Dryden is a complete waste of money." The council voted unanimously to oppose further planning and eventual construction of the road.

- The next night, April 14, another university-related project took sharp

questioning, when proposals for development of Collegetown by Cornell and the City of Ithaca came up for review by a committee of city government. The development concept embraces a Cornell performing arts building, a municipal parking structure, and private construction of shops, offices, and housing in the vicinity of Sheldon Court. Aldermen and neighbors said that before the city

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moves ahead they want to know much
more about the cost to taxpayers, the
impact on traffic, and whether private
investors are really interested.

• On April 14 and 15 students went to
the polls to elect university trustees and
members of the young Student Assem-
bly for the coming year. Enthusiasts for
campus self-governance were not exactly
jumping up and down when only 19 per
cent of eligible voters turned out. The
vote was, however, the largest in the past
five years, when participation has
ranged from 14.5 to 18.4 per cent. A
lack of contests in some voting cate-
gories was blamed in part for keeping
voting down to 24 per cent among un-
dergraduates and 6 per cent among grad-
uate students.

• The pace of public activities con-
tinued into the weekend, with seminars
and conferences on, respectively,
"Women in Management: Getting In
and Moving Up" on April 16, "Toward
an Asian American Identity" on April
17, "American Indian Week" starting
April 18, and "Survival Week" also
commencing the same day and incor-
porating a big program April 22 in sup-
port of a nuclear weapons "freeze."

• Played as an obligato against these
events through the full three weeks were
a series of meetings and public state-
ments in which various members of the
Ithaca community, particularly neigh-
bors in the Fall Creek portion of town
immediately below the falls, jockeyed to
influence possible construction of a hy-
droelectric plant next to Ithaca Falls.
Cornell is one of the two formal appli-
cants for a federal license to build, in
competition with an out-of-town devel-
oper, possibly the City of Ithaca, and
the alternative of selecting none of the
above and building no plant at all.

• April 22 also launched a new round
of gatherings on campus, including the
fifth annual State of Black America con-
ference, a Popular Culture in Europe
and America conference, and the Festi-
val of Contemporary Music. April 23
was opening day for Hotel Ezra Cornell,
and the afternoon of April 24 found sev-
eral campus roads closed to allow bicycle
races in celebration of the event, Earth-
rise.

The many happenings represented a
healthy mix of talk and action, protest
and contemplation, reflective of the oc-
casionally conflicting forces of scholar-
ship, activism, and community partici-
pation in which a university's students
and faculty take part and in which the
university in its own right takes corpo-
rate part in its surroundings. —JM

Research: That fly is good for your soup

Don't berate the waiter if you find a fly
in your soup. Eat it! It may be good for
you, and tasty, too, says Prof. Edgar
Raffensperger of the entomology de-
partment.

Eating insects is no new cuisine for
man. Locusts, roasted termites, curried
ants, steamed crickets, and toasted
stink-bugs are all firm favorites in the
Far East and Africa. Although Raffen-
sperger cannot see Americans hurrying
to follow suit, he believes insect protein
and calories can play an important role
in a world where 2.5 billion people are
undernourished.

Termites for example compare favor-
ably, and are often nutritionally superi-
or, to meat in protein and calorie make-
up. Insects also provide essential
vitamins and minerals.

Although he is partial to french-fried
grasshopper and baked crickets, Raffen-
sperger says that insects need not be con-
sumed in their common form. If corn
meal or bran flour, for example, were
supplemented with dried and ground in-
sects, their protein would double with
little or no change in taste.

In fact, a graduate student of Raffen-
sperger's once baked a pecan pie, substi-
tuting ground meal worms for most of
the flour and including some whole meal
worms in the filling. It tasted "just
fine," he said. "Quite flavorful."

Quick study

A team headed by Prof. C.L. Tang,
electrical engineering, has developed a
technique that enables scientists to mea-
sure molecular rotations and distortions
as fast as one tenth of a trillionth of a
second. This is 1/300th the time it takes
light to travel one centimeter. The mea-
surements were made with a new inter-
ferometric technique, developed to mea-
sure exactly fast optical processes in li-
quids and solids. Its importance is in
studies of the fundamental optical be-
havior of materials.

Multiple mothers

Animal science researchers under Prof.
Robert H. Foote, PhD '50 are pioneers
in the field of embryo transfer. From in-
itial work in the freezing of embryos,
they have turned to transferring em-

AT LAST!

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IVY SPORTS

\$2 a copy; \$35 a year The complete sports journal of the Ivies November 17, 1981

Field Hockey, (w)

Dartmouth Fems Head for Nationals!

Hanover, NH—Dartmouth's EAIAW Region 1 championship field hockey team heads for California this week to meet the likes of powerhouses Penn State (defending National Champs), Washington State and Virginia. The big Green team earned its way west with successive shut-out wins over Harvard (2-0) and Providence (1-0).

Carol Trask, Jo Taplin, Katey McCormack, Paula Joyce, and Torey Parrott all turned in standout performances for the Green in their Region 1 tournament triumphs.

Trask's sixth goal of the season opened the scoring against Harvard and was set-up by a perfect pass from Captain Jo Taplin. Moments earlier, Harvard goalie, Julie Lamont had made a superb deflection to save a goal. Trask's goal held up for a 1-0 halftime lead.

Dartmouth struck again early in the second half when Joyce's hand-stop set up McCormack who cracked home the final tally.

The following afternoon it was a (article and photo on page 4)

X-Country (m & w)

All-Ivy Teams are announced

Cambridge, MA—Led by Heptagonal champion, Matt Farmer of Princeton and Ivy champion Jenny Stricker of Harvard, the All-Ivy Men and Women's X-Country teams were announced this week in Cambridge.

Farmer, a 6'4", 160 lbs. junior from Clearwater, Florida finished (article and photos on page 11)

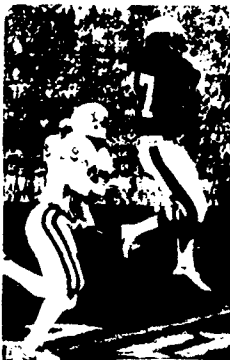


Senior Keith Hampton

Tigers Trip Elis 35-31 in Last 4 Secs! Big Green Belts Bruins 38-13, Ties for 1st Crimson Crushes Quakers 45-7

Princeton's Holly and Graham set new passing records in Tiger victory, Joy reigns in Princeton and Hanover. Crimson impressive in tune-up for showdown in New Haven.

Princeton, NJ—A supercharged Princeton football team ended a 14-year famine, sabotaged Yale's hopes for a perfect season, and threw the Ivy League football race into a cocked hat.



Derek Graham catches Holly's strike as Eli Jed Duncan defends.

Rallying from a 21-0 first quarter deficit, the Tigers marched 76 yards with 1:03 remaining to play and won the game when quarterback, Bob Holly scored from one-yard out with just 4 seconds on the Palmer Stadium clock. (article and photo on page 9)

Hanover, NH—The statistics (see p. 8) were near even; the scoreboard, however, showed a convincing Dartmouth win. A well-balanced offense, led by the running of Sean Maher and the passing of Frank Polsinello put two touchdowns on the board in the first period to give the Green a 14-0 lead. A Dartmouth fumble near the end of the quarter gave Brown the ball on the Green 13. The Bruins struck quickly as Hank Landers tossed a seven-yarder to Bill Barrett and the period ended with Dartmouth in front 14-7.

Tim Geibel's 40-yard field goal at 3:00 of the second period increased the Dartmouth margin to 17-7. Two minutes later, Charles Williams' interception of a Bruin pass put the Green offense in Brown territory. A 29-yard Polsinello to Shaun Teevens pass put the ball on the Brown 4. Maher's run and Geibel's placement made the score at half stand at 24-7.

As news of Princeton's amazing rally against Yale reached the Memorial Field crowd, rekindling Ivy Title hopes on the Dartmouth side of the field, the Green offense took charge, and drove 67 yards in 10 plays following the second-half kickoff to score the insurance touchdown and boost their lead to 31-7. Polsinello scored on a 14-yard scamper.

(article, photos, game stats on p. 8)

Cambridge, MA—A powerful Harvard running attack that rolled up 331 yards and a stingy Crimson defense paved the way for a decisive 45-7 victory at Harvard Stadium.

Crimson fullback, Jim Callinan eclipsed the all-time Harvard single season rushing mark by gaining 188 yards, bringing his season total to 994 yards. Next week's contest with Yale will give Callinan the chance to become the first 1,000 yard ground-gainer in Harvard history. Dick Clasby, H '52, held the former mark at 950 yards.

It was a long afternoon for first-year coach Jerry Berndt and his Quaker team. Unable to stem the Harvard ground game avalanche, Penn's own offensive efforts were consistently stymied by a Crimson defense led by Scott Murrer, Pat Fleming, Tom Clark, Joe Azelby, and All-Ivy defensive back, Rock (article and photos continued on p. 9)

Big Red Rally Tops Lions 15-9

Ithaca, NY—An outstanding effort by an underdog Columbia eleven went for naught when Cornell's Derrick Harmon scored on a 31-yard pass play late in the fourth quarter to give the Big Red a 15-9 victory.

Harmon was a thorn in the Lion's paw all afternoon, gaining 178 yards rushing and scoring both Cornell touchdowns.

Columbia carried a 9-8 lead into the fourth period, mainly on the basis of an inspired team defensive (article and photo on page 11)

- Princeton's Kraemer and Holly named Ivy Soccer and Football players of the week p. 5
- Kozlarski-led Dartmouth favored in Ivy Women's Basketball race. p. 2
- Ivy Ice Hockey Forecast —Men's p. 10 —Women's p. 10
- Penn is Ivy Hoop favorite p. 8

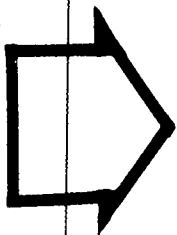
Soccer (m)

Columbia Champs Again!

Lions still "perfect" with 1-0 win over Cornell; Brown tops Dartmouth 1-0; Princeton over Yale 3-1; Penn-Harvard in scoreless tie.

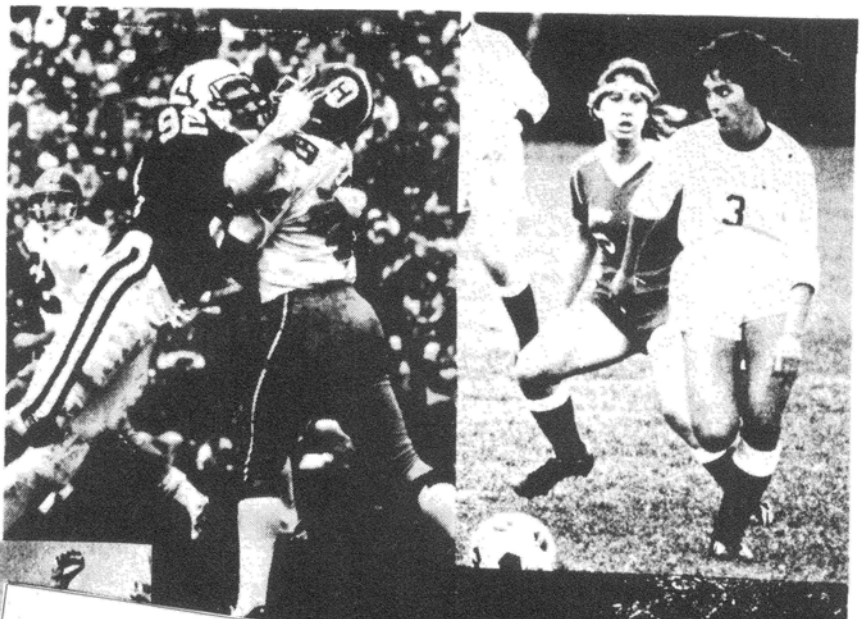
Providence, RI—Columbia edged Cornell 1-0 on an unassisted score by midfielder Kazbek Tambi at 36:58 and clinched the Ivy League Soccer title outright. The Lions remained undefeated overall (10-0-4) and stand at 6-0-0 in the league with but one league contest remaining.

(article and photos continued on p. 9)



more

Current, complete and comprehensive news and analyses of all Ivy sports... Fall, Winter and Spring.



IVY SPORTS Scores, Standings, Stats and Stars

Football (Freshmen)

Scores

Dartmouth - 38	Brown - 13
Princeton - 35	Yale - 21
Harvard - 42	Penn - 7
Cornell - 15	Columbia - 9

Scores

Yale - 13	Princeton - 7
Dartmouth - 42	Brown - 34

Columbia fullback... recorded in the Lion's Cornell victory. Harvard goalie, Peter Walsh (Frey, NY), and Penn net mender, Mike Moran, Jr. (St. Louis, MO) both made their Ivy debuts in overtime on a scintilla battle. Harvard's Mike See-dest, Brown's midfielder scored the game's lone tally, though he edged Dartmouth 1-0 in Hannover.

Stats

Scoring	G.	GLS.	ASSTS.	PTS.
1. Pratten, Columbia	5	4	2	10
2. Penick, Cornell	6	3	1	9
3. Fishman, Princeton	6	4	0	8
4. Maher, Yale	6	3	1	7
5. Fox, Princeton	6	2	2	6
6. Tamba, Columbia	6	1	0	6

Soccer (w)

Scores

(Ivy Tournament results. Played at Princeton, NJ)

Princeton	7	Penn	0
Harvard	2	Yale	0
Brown	1	Princeton	0
Princeton	3	Yale	1
Harvard	4	Brown	3
Yale	3	OT	1

Championship

Stars

Kelly Leardy (Leedsburg, MA) and Jennifer Greeley (Wellesley, MA) of Harvard each scored a goal in the Common's 2-1 win over Yale.

Sam Moseley (Princeton, NJ), Princeton's high-scoring freshman, scored twice to defeat Yale 3-1, and gave the Tigers 3rd place.

Harvard's Cal Forman (Kingston, NJ) scored an unassisted goal with 33 seconds remaining in the second overtime period to edge Brown 4-3 and give her team the Ivy Championship.

Stats

Scoring	GLS.
1. Mooney, Princeton	13
2. Forman, Harvard	10
3. Greeley, Harvard	8
4. Odum, Princeton	8
5. Landry, Harvard	7

Stars

Bob Holly (Clifton, NJ), Princeton QB, completed 16 of 35 passes for 501 yards, nine Ivy marks for completions and yardage in leading the Tigers over Yale.

David Graham (L.A., CA), Princeton receiver, caught 13 passes for 278 yards and one TD. His 15 receptions set a new Ivy record.

Rick Dixon (Hartford, CT), Yale's premier running back, rushed for 322 yards, breaking his own single game Yale record. Derrick Hanson (Brynolde, NY), Cornell running back, ran for 178 yards, scored twice and caught the winning pass to beat Columbia.

Frank Piodatella (Mechanicville, NY), Dartmouth QB, completed 18 of 21 for 199 yards against Brown.

John Wilkowsky (Lindenhurst, NY), QB, Columbia, completed 12 of 23 passes for 150 yards to move into second place on the Ivy League season passing list.

Zoe Callahan (Windsor, OH), Harvard FB, rushed for 188 yards, set a new Harvard single season rushing record (198 yds) and led the Crimson to a 45-7 win over Penn.

Stars

Mike Casavola (Madison, MA), QB, Dartmouth, completed 21 of 42 passes for 381 yards and 5 TDs to lead the Green over the Brown.

Mike Viscusi (Bedford, CT), center, 12 of Caravola's passes for 213 yards and 3 TDs.

Jeff Schultz (Lewiston, ME), Yale, rb, rushed for 31 yards and Bill Mason (Bellevue, WA) led a pair of field goals to lead the Elis over Princeton.

Standings

Football	W	L	T
Dartmouth	5	1	0
Yale	5	1	0
Princeton	4	1	1
Harvard	4	1	1
Cornell	2	4	0
Brown	1	5	0
Columbia	1	5	0
Penn	1	5	0

Soccer (m)

Scores

Columbia - 1	Cornell - 0
Penn - 0	Harvard - 0
Princeton - 3	Yale - 0
Brown - 1	Dartmouth - 0

Stats

Passing	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
1. Bryan, Dartmouth	15	772	50.9
2. Jones, Yale	17	677	39.8
3. Bogdanovich, Brown	8	1460	38.4
4. Villanueva, Harvard	30	1130	37.7
5. Dowdell, Cornell	38	1388	36.5

Stats

Total Offense	G.	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	
1. Holly, Princeton	6	46	92	218	137
2. Landers, Brown	6	60	107	185	81
3. Dixon, Yale	6	189	970	0	0
4. Wilkowsky, Columbia	6	18	17	73	61
5. Callahan, Harvard	6	141	787	1	1

Stats

Field Hockey (w)	W	L	T
1. Penn	5	1	0
2. Princeton	5	1	0
3. Dartmouth	4	2	0
4. Yale	3	3	0
5. Penn	5	2	3
6. Cornell	1	4	1
7. Columbia	1	4	1
8. Yale	1	4	1

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7. Columbia	1	4	1
8. Yale	1	4	1

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7. Columbia	1	4	1
8. Yale	1	4	1

IVY SPORTS • NOV 17, 1981

In this issue...

- Current News
 - Football
 - Tiger Top Eli 35-31 in last 4 Dec.
 - Big Green Beats Brown 38-13, Ties for Ivy
 - Princeton Over Yale 3-1
 - Common Crowds Quakers 45-7
 - Big Red Rally Toped Lions 15-7
 - Princeton's Homer Named Ivy Player of the Week
 - Yale's Harwood, Dartmouth's Penn Will Denote Title
 - Soccer (m)
 - Columbia Champ Again
 - Brown Top Dartmouth 1-0
 - Princeton Over Yale 3-1
 - Princeton's Harwood in Soccerless net
 - Princeton's Harwood named Ivy Player of the Week
 - Overtime Goal Gives Harvard Lager Crown
 - Princeton takes 3rd with 3-1 Win Over Yale
 - Soccer (w)
 - Overtime Goal Gives Harvard Lager Crown
 - Princeton takes 3rd with 3-1 Win Over Yale
 - Field Hockey (w)
 - Dartmouth Fems Head for Nationals
 - Tribe of Frogs Delivers for Compton's Green
 - X-Country (m)
 - All Ivy Teams Are Announced
 - Ivy Top Big Red in Playoff for Title
 - All-Ivy Team Selected
 - Soccer, Stars, Stats and Standings
 - Scaling the Heights - New School and New Ivy Marks set by 12 Ivy Athletes
- Features
 - Ivy Flashback - Frink and Kelley stage second half miracle to lead Tigers to '80 Winter Sports Foreword (Part 1)
 - Ivy Women's Basketball Faces
 - Pen is Ivy King Foreword (m & w)
 - Ivy Football Foreword (m & w)
 - Ivy Softball Foreword (m & w)
 - Ivy Information & Services
- Player Profiles
 - Brown's Steve Jordan: Tiger Top Hoop
 - Let's Rock Drake eyes Ivy NFL
 - Columbia's Kates: 1,000th
 - Columbia's Cliff at Harvard Soccer
 - Calderone Enters
- Ivy Schedule
 - (November 17-November 24)

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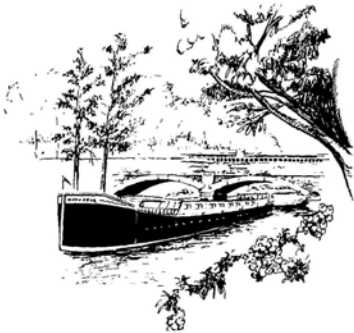
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bryos from a genetically superior cow to a donor "mother," who then carries the calf full-term. The breeding cow is left free to conceive again. Ordinarily, a cow produces about four calves in her lifetime, but with this technique, and drugs which increase the number of ovulated eggs, the same cow can have fifty or more calves a year without ever bearing the young herself.

The egg pizza

With pizza eating up a \$4 billion slice of the juicy American food market, poultry department chairman Prof. Robert Baker decided there must be a place for eggs in there somewhere. So, using 85 per cent egg white and only 13 per cent flour, he created the "egg pizza." As well as helping out the declining egg industry, it's good news for weight-watchers, too, with only a third of the calories of a regular pizza crust.

"If the food industry adopts the product, it will be marketed as frozen, pre-cooked pizza with all types of traditional toppings on it," Baker says. Test among elementary and high school students have been most favorable, and the pizza developers are hopeful that it will join their forty convenience-food products—such as chicken hot dogs, egg rolls, and chicken patties—already on the commercial market.

And tougher shells

Bigger eggs with stronger shells is the effect of recent research in the poultry and avian sciences department. By lighting coops at irregular hours so that hens follow their natural cycle of a twenty-eight-hour day, Prof. Ari van Tienhoven reports he has found a way to boost egg size without sacrificing shell strength. The problem of weak shells alone costs American poultry farmers millions of dollars a year. But the new system will not mean more eggs, as the total weight of eggs produced in a year by a hen remains the same.

Thanks, but

For those familiar with contemporary cinema, a "10" rating sounds like hot stuff. But neither Cornell's administrators nor its students were any too happy when the *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges* came out with that

double digit rating for the institution.

The contentious publication, compiled by the *Times's* education editor Edward Fiske, comments on 265 American universities and colleges, awarding from one to five stars for each institution's academic standards, social ambience, and overall quality of life. Out of a possible fifteen stars, Cornell picked up ten.

Like all the Ivies, it received five for academics, with special mention made of a "superb" library system, "charismatic profs," and "superb teachers . . . accessible to students."

The social life rating reached three stars, but the quality of life fell below average at only two. Students were seen to be a "driven bunch, willing to commit themselves totally in their work in order to reap rewards in the hereafter" and "extraordinarily competitive."

Although President Frank Rhodes wrote parents that he was "heartened" by the high academic score, senior vice president William G. Herbster said it was "like reading a cartoon . . . This place is just vibrant with activities, I think we deserve more stars."

Interviews in the campus newspaper, *Chronicle*, showed that many students too disagreed with Cornell's representation. "It makes us out to be more nerds than we are" was a typical comment. And in the *Daily Sun*, an editorial debunked the analysis as "misleading generalizations and unfair stereotypes" that failed to mention the university's many attractions, and might even work against high school recruitment.

Cornell is not the only institution to bristle under the (mild) criticism of the guide. Many universities fared far worse, and the *Times* has received irate rebuttals from the staffs and students at those institutions. As a result, it has decided that the guide will not bear its prestigious logo in future editions, but will be credited to its author alone.

Honors, et al

The 1982 American Physical Society Biological Physics Prize has been awarded jointly to Roderick K. Clayton, the Bailey professor of biology and biophysics, and Prof. George Feher, physics, U of California, San Diego. Established this year, the award recognizes its first recipients' "outstanding achievements in biological physics research." Clayton, who joined the faculty in 1966, is internationally known for his work on the isolation

of the photosynthetic reaction center where the conversion of light into chemical energy takes place. He is the first scientist to isolate such a chemical reaction site in bacteria that grow by photosynthesis, in the same way green plants do.

With eight faculty members singled out for Guggenheim fellowships in 1982, Cornell ranks third among the nation's universities for the number of awards received. Only Cal Berkeley, with twelve and MIT with ten had more.

The university's Guggenheim recipients are: Professors **Benedict R. O'G. Anderson**, government and Asian studies; **Douglas E. Ashford**, government; **Glen H. Elder Jr.**, human development and sociology; **Michael S. Gazzaniga**, neuropsychology; **Anthony W. Knapp**, mathematics; **David L. Kohlstedt**, material science and engineering; **Mary Ann Radzinowicz**, English; and **Robert C. Richardson**, physics.

President Emeritus **Dale R. Corson** has been named chairman of a committee of American senior policy-makers and researchers, examining the relationship between university research and national security. The eighteen-member Panel on Scientific Communication and National Security was established by the

Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy because of growing concern that foreign nations are gaining military advantages from American research. Funding for the project will come from a combination of private sources, professional societies, government agencies, and the Academy of Science.

Mukul Majumdar has been named the first H.T. Warshow and Robert Irving Warshow professor of economics. The professorship was gifted by the late **H.T. Warshow '16**, an investment broker. His brother, **Robert Warshow '21**, wrote books on the stock market and economics. Professor Majumdar has been on the faculty since 1973, and was made chairman of the economics department four years ago. A native of India, he has degrees from Calcutta University and Berkeley, and before coming to Cornell, taught at the London School of Economics and Stanford.

Alfred E. Kahn, the Thorne professor of economics, can't stay out of public service. Just back from stints in Albany and Washington, he's agreed to chair a state advisory committee on issues arising out of a proposed antitrust case settlement that orders the American Tele-

phone & Telegraph to divest itself of local affiliates. He chaired the state's Public Service Commission from 1974-77.

An all-woman team has won the Law School's annual Moot Court Competition for the second year in a row. This year's winners were **M. Kathryn Sedor** and **Denise A. Hauselt '79**, second-year students.

George M. Bantuvanlis '57 is the new acting general manager of the Hotel school's Statler Inn, also responsible for the Statler (faculty) Club operations. He has been director of the school's Culinary Arts Program and other special projects for the past three years.

For more than twenty years, Bantuvanlis was owner of the Hotel Gould in Seneca Falls. He is a past president of the State Hotel and Motel Association.

The newly refurbished Sibley Dome art gallery was dedicated in April in honor of Prof. **John A. Hartell '24**, architecture and art, emeritus, a nationally recognized artist and former chairman of the fine arts department for twenty years. The dedication ceremony also marked the opening of an exhibition of Hartell's large paintings, culled from hundreds of paintings, watercolors, and line drawings done since his retirement

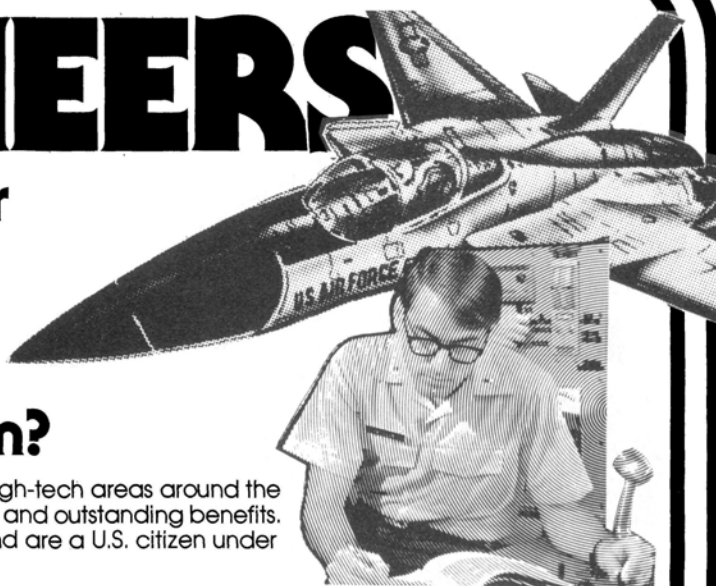
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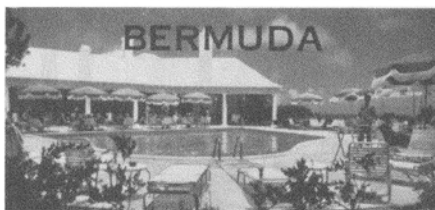
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in 1968. Reconstruction of the spacious gallery was made possible by gifts from his former students, classmates, friends, and art collectors.

Besides many solo exhibitions, Hartell's work has been included in numerous museum shows and is represented in public and private collections throughout the US. His architectural experience includes design work on buildings for the 1939 NY World's Fair. At age 80, he continues to live and work in the Ithaca area.

Washington State University's Alumni Achievement Award this year went to Prof. **Solomon Cady Hollister**, civil and environmental engineering, emeritus, and dean of Engineering from 1937 until his retirement in 1959. Hollister, who turned 90 last August, was cited for "brilliance and boldness in pioneering the field of reinforced concrete, and in bringing prominence to his profession." In 1934 he was named director of the School of Civil Engineering, and three years later became dean of the college.

President **Frank H.T. Rhodes** received his fifth honorary degree, the doctor of humane letters, from Johns Hopkins University at Commemoration Day ceremonies there in February. His degree citation praised him as "a respected researcher" and "a gifted teacher" who has "emerged as an eloquent and forceful spokesman not only for Cornell but for all of higher education." Hopkins's president is **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, former associate professor of government and vice president for public affairs at Cornell.

The first woman associate editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* has written to express "profound dismay and disappointment at the front-page photograph of the *Sun's* newly-elected all-male all-white Board of Editors." **Eve Weinschenker Paul '50**, who gets the *Sun* regularly as an alumni trustee, suggested, in a letter, "There is and can be no adequate explanation for your regressive posture. To restore your credibility, you must aggressively recruit women and members of minority groups to your staff and groom them for positions on your Editors Board next year."

Men's lacrosse is spring leader

With one weekend of regular-season play remaining the **men's lacrosse** team had overcome its opening loss to Adel-

phi to pull into fourth place in the national collegiate ranking, on the strength of eight straight wins. Coach **Richie Moran's** team was leading the other spring squads in its results. (See page 64 for later season results.)

The last five wins were over Cortland 15-6, Yale 17-3, Hobart 14-6, Syracuse 10-5, and Princeton 15-8. The latter victory assured at least a tie for the Ivy League title, for a ninth straight championship.

Women's polo placed second in the Intercollegiate Championships held on campus, defeating Colorado State 14-4 in the semifinals and losing to California-Davis 6-15 in the finals. **Alex Holcomb '83** and **Christina Eisner '82** were the team's leading scorers for the season with 46 and 44 goals respectively. **Sue Schulte '83** contributed 4 goals in the semifinal win.

The **baseball** team was atop the Eastern league briefly, then lost a key doubleheader to the new leaders, Navy, to drop off the pace with an 8-4 league record, 16-10 overall.

Its league results included sweeps of Army 12-4 and 5-1, Yale 9-1 and 2-1, and Princeton 5-2 and 11-9, splits with Brown 5-3 and 5-6 and Columbia 6-11 and 6-5, and the losses to Navy, 2-9 and 0-4.

In other games, the Red beat Oneonta 4-1 and 1-0, split with Cortland 18-0 and 1-6, beat Ithaca College 7-3, and then lost a pair to Cortland 8-10 and 7-8.

Women's lacrosse placed second to Ithaca in the state championships, bringing its record to 5-8 overall, and standing 1-4 in the Ivy League. The season included wins over St. Lawrence, William Smith twice, Dartmouth and Oneonta, and losses to Penn, Cortland, Colgate, Harvard, and Ithaca in the title match 3-5.

Men's tennis had a 12-4 record overall with one week to play, 3-4 in the Eastern league on wins over Army, Brown, Rochester, Binghamton, Albany, and Ithaca, and losses to Yale, Navy, and Princeton.

Women's tennis ran its record to 4-1 in dual meets on a victory over Army, and placed sixth in the Ivy championships.

The **women's crews** were finishing about in the middle in their competition. The varsity boat placed third to Syracuse and Yale, third to Princeton and Radcliffe, third behind Penn and Rutgers but ahead of Georgetown, and then beat Ithaca College. The JVs placed third to Syracuse and Yale, behind Princeton and ahead of Radcliffe, behind Rutgers

and ahead of Georgetown, and also beat Ithaca. The novice boat was third to Syracuse and Yale, second to Rutgers but ahead of Penn and Georgetown, and beat Ithaca.

Women's track placed sixth in the Ivy championships and lost its only dual meet, to Penn, 63-69. In the Ivies, Doriane Lambelet-McClive '82 won the 1500-meter in Ivy record time, 4:22.46, was second in the 400-meter hurdles, and anchored the fourth-place 1600-meter relay team. Third-place finishes came to Audrey Pessu '85 in the 100-meter hurdles, Julie Dzik '82 in the long jump, the 400-meter relay team, and Zilpha (Zip) Oliver '84 in the javelin throw.

Men's track topped Birmingham of England and lost to Penn in dual meets. The 1600-meter relay team was fourth in the Penn Relays, and the 400-meter team fifth. The squad finished seventh in the outdoor Heptagonals.

In the Heps, Jay Lesch '82 was second in the 400 hurdles and the 1,600-meter relay team also placed second. Other point scorers: In the 100, third, Charles Fleming '85; 4, Jim Lem '85; and 5, Greg Hofstetter '85. In the 110 high hurdles, 4, Wayne Rose '84, and 5, Curt Hampstead '85. In the 400, 3, Dave Bailey '82; 800, 4, Bob Diaz '83; and triple jump, 4, Tom Healey '83. Fifth places went to Brian Cullinan '82 in the javelin, Harv Robinson '84 in the 5,000, and John Passalacqua '85 in the shot put.

Men's golf placed 12th in the Allegheny Invitational, 7th in the Ivy Championships, and 8th at the Oswego Invitational.

The sixth **men's crews** had yet to win a race, with three racing weekends remaining for the heavyweights and one for the lightweights.

In successive races, the heavyweight varsity lost to Yale, to Navy and Syracuse, and to Princeton but finished ahead of Boston U. The JV lost to Yale, to Navy but was ahead of Syracuse, and finished behind Princeton and BU. The frosh were last in all their races against the same opponents.

The lightweight varsity placed third to Princeton and Rutgers, behind Columbia and ahead of MIT, and lost to Dartmouth. The JVs and frosh had identical results.

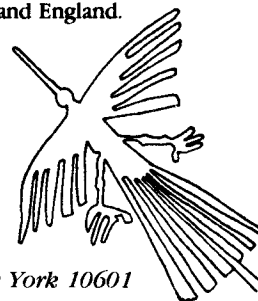
Bill Murray '74, a three-sport athlete as an undergraduate, will return in the fall as assistant **hockey** coach to Lou Reycroft. He has been assistant at Northern Michigan. He was tri-captain of hockey, All-Ivy and All-East as a

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hockey defenseman; soccer co-captain as a junior, All-Ivy as a back; and a letterman as a kicker for the football varsity for one year.

Karate gains

Seven years ago David Daniel '79 founded the Cornell University Karate Team. Its history is short but full of successes. This year it won first place in the East Coast Collegiate sparring competition, and as a result has been invited to the US National Karate Championships in Denver, and the International Karate

Championships in Tokyo, both next fall.

In 1976 the team was authorized to grant physical education credit to its members, now numbering fifty-five. Both men and women participate in the martial art, but their roles are separate. Women's karate is limited to *kata*, pre-arranged movements done in groups of three, while the men compete in *kata* and *kumite* (sparring).

In addition to the collegiate competitions, members compete in open regional and national tournaments. This year, it gained fourth place in the East Coast Senior Open Team competition.

The team has gained recognition as a

serious karate group, regular competitors on the collegiate level, a reputation that is now encouraging karate exponents to choose Cornell over other schools, as was the case with two of its newest members, Pedro Torre '85, and Steve Shields, a graduate student in psychology.

Books: From falcons to muscle-building

The Falcons of the World by Prof. Tom J. Cade, ornithology (Cornell University Press). A general synopsis of the genus *Falco*, followed by descriptions and illustrations of the thirty-nine species.

Seeing the Insane by Prof. Sander L. Gilman, German literature and psychiatry (history) at the Medical College (John Wiley & Sons Inc.). Documents the evolving image of the insane from the Middle Ages through the early 20th century.

Borax Pioneer: Francis Marion Smith by George H. Hildebrand, PhD '42, the Upson professor of economics and industrial relations, emeritus (Howell-North Books). Biography of the man who built the borax industry.

The Rise of Robert Millikan: Portrait of a Life in American Science by Robert H. Kargon, PhD '64 (Cornell University Press). A biography of the second American physicist to win the Nobel Prize, in the field of electron research.

Moving Money by Kevin L. Kramer '73, Thomas Anton, and Jerry Cawley (Oelgeschlager, Gunn & Hain Publishers Inc.). Subtitled: "An Empirical Analysis of Federal Expenditure."

After the Fact: The Art of Historical Detection by Mark Hamilton Lytle '66 and James West Davidson (Knopf). Essays on major events and issues in American history, and how histories solve the problems that arise out of them.

The United States: A History of the Republic by Mark Hamilton Lytle '66 and James West Davidson (Prentice-Hall). In 1981, the best-selling American history textbook for secondary schools.

The Creative Connection by Shirley Fuchs Milton '32 and Arthur A. Winters (Fairchild Books). Subtitled: "Advertising Copywriting and Idea Visualization."

How to Grow Science by Michael J. Moravcsik, PhD '56 (Universe Books). A rational discussion in layman's terms of what science is, how it is done, and what scientists are like.

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Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People by John L. Munschauer '40, director of career development at the university (Peterson's Guides). A lively guide to how to look for a job.

Iran: Front Row Balcony by Nancy Torlinski Rundell '44 (Felsun Press). An account of Americans living in Iran shortly before the fall of the Shah.

Steinbrenner by Richard J. Schaap '55 (Putnam). A look at the New York Yankees' George Steinbrenner.

The Muscle Book by Anthony Serafini '65 (Arco). Chronicles virtually every imaginable form of competitive strength event in the world today (an excerpt was published in the *Cornell Alumni News* in February 1981).

Microcomputer Design and Troubleshooting by Eugene M. Zumchak '66, ME '68 (ITT Publishing). A book on electronic design from the president of a Buffalo computer consulting concern.

Communications

A Trustee Unrequited

Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of C. K. Poe Fratt '53 and Robert J. Kane '34 expire June 30.

By Robert J. Kane '34

If this was a report of my accomplishments as an alumni-elected trustee it could be concluded now, for there were none. To you, my cherished alumni friends who elected me, I do not apologize. I merely explain here that my offers to contribute from time to time were unrequited.

My first year on the board I was given no committee assignment. As far as I have been able to find out, that has not happened to an alumni trustee in recent history. Maybe never. Perhaps they were waiting for me to become acquainted with the way the university operates. My fellow electee, Poe Fratt, was given two committee appointments his first year, thoughtfully pertinent to his qualifications, and two each year. He performed nobly in each of the years, so the 1977 election was not completely a lost cause. My friend Poe lived in San Francisco, Paris, France, and New York City, I mostly in Ithaca, during our five years. Which is a lesson in sublimity bestowed on remoteness over nearness in the trustee role.

My second year I was named to the Development Advisory Board but was given no personal assignment even though I continued to offer to help in

any way I could. Apparently there was no need. I stayed hidden on the Development Committee for four years. It is the largest of the board committees, with twenty-six members. My third year I racked up. I was appointed to a second committee, Community Relations Committee. It never met.

This is not recited entirely in pique but also in bemused recollection of my sterile five years. They were not sterile years for the board itself, thank goodness.

In anyone's view the two most important tasks demanded of trustees because of their lay status and general unavailability to the campus are to choose an able and agreeable president and to raise sufficient money to keep Cornell a first class and progressive university. This board has performed both jobs supremely well. When it brought Frank H. T. Rhodes in as president it was wisdom manifested. His personal magnetism, his firm grasp of the leadership reins, his winged eloquence, and driving ambition insured among other advances the success of the \$230 million fund drive which was in remission when he came in. In fact, it became \$250 million in the final counting.

And the other trustees deserve the thanks of all Cornellians for their wise and generous and energetic contributions to the triumphant fund drive.

There were other vivid accomplishments during the five years: the budget was brought into balance which made it possible to end the debilitating necessity of taking dollars from endowment to meet operating costs. The Medical College was brought into more healthy fi-

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nancial condition. And an apprehensive alumni body regained its composure and its traditional fidelity to the university, a major victory.

Fidelity is something I know a lot



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George Banta, '57

Jeremy Banta, '62

about, upward and downward. There are no more loyal and generous and attractive alumni constituencies than ours. In my thirty-six years in the highly visible position as director of athletics I had the good luck to know and to be known by perhaps more alumni than anyone. As a native Ithacan, a Cornell graduate, and a staff member for thirty-eight years I probably knew and was known by more staff people top to bottom than anyone. I had hoped, but vainly as it turned out, that these personal acquaintanceships and the resultant consanguinity with these fine people, alumni, and staff—who make it satisfying and productive for gifted faculty to teach here and for students to learn and to have a more wholesome and healthful experience—might be of some modest benefit to the board. *Mais que sais je?* Which, I'm informed, translates to: But what do I know?

The Cornell 11

Editor: I am sure neither the university nor our splendid president would have taken the stand they have in re "The Cornell 11" unless they were sure they were right, but I still enclose this clip from *Graduate Woman*. Please note the area I have marked:

"One of the six 18th-century and early 19th-century Russian literary specialists in the country—the only one in her university—was recommended for tenure both by the committee from the department in which she had taught for 12 years and by the dean's *ad hoc* committee."

I do not understand how if that statement was true, tenure was still refused. Do you?

And many thanks to Jylanda Diles for her beautiful encomium for Professor Morse [April letters]. I wish I had known him.

Dorothy Lampe Hill '26

New York City

The question reader Hill raises has not been answered specifically in public statements, and will presumably be met in the court case that lies ahead.—Ed.

Regrets

Editor: This was a nostalgic piece [Argus Tresidder's "The Landlocked Lieutenant" in April's *News*]!! Maybe it's time for you to run an article on how much Cornell regrets it never took on as alum-

ni all those great guys who came to Cornell as V-12ers from other college campuses, and therefore regrets losing a lot of potential alumni support!!

From a V-12er who still recalls with pleasure his many months in Ithaca and on the Cornell campus.

David A. Nimick '46

Pittsburgh, Pa.

By-laws of the Cornell Alumni Association include as alumni "Army and Navy personnel who, while engaged in full-time resident war-training programs, have taken courses which are acceptable for credit toward a degree and whose written requests have been accepted by the Alumni Board." V-12 trainees who apply qualify; V-5 trainees, as an example, do not.—Ed.

More legacyhood

Editor: See Ann B. Noble, page 67 of the *March News*, [listed under legacies with Two Cornell parents):

One never knows how well these kids fill out their forms, but you welcome additions or corrections, so you say, for publication and university records. Herewith: Nelson F. Smith '28, grandparent; Lorina J. Smith '53 and John B. Noble '51, parents; Ann B. Noble, child.

Some additional notes might be of interest:

Lorina Smith has a twin brother, Lawrence N. Smith '53.

Ann has a sister and two brothers with Cornell degrees, Sarah Noble Moag '80, Robert '79 and John A. Noble '76.

In addition Ann has these other Cornell ties: Aunts, Lucinda Noble '54, director of Extension for Cornell; [Francis] Elizabeth Noble '57, Catherine Austin Smith '53, and Rella Jacqueline Smith Bruce '58; uncles Lawrence (above) and Robert Bruce '56; cousins Marc Smith '76, Andrew Smith '78, and David Bruce, accepted for Cornell Law next fall; and the other grandfather, Kenneth Noble, did a short course in Ag many years ago.

Nelson F. Smith '28

Mesa, Ariz.

On Bourke-White

Editor: For a biography of Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, Class of 1927, I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has personal recollections, letters, photographs, or other relevant material, addressed to me, c/o Harper

and Row, 10 East 53rd Street, New York, New York 10022.

Vicki Goldberg

New York City

A slippery slope

Editor: Your March issue shows a picture of the old toboggan slide with the end man being thrown off a toboggan. The picture reminds me of an experience I had on the slide in 1907.

When the slide was closed for the night a chain was hung at the top of the slide first, and then a chain was stretched across the bottom with a red lantern hung off the chain.

On a night after a heavy snow storm I took a coed late at night for a ride on the slide. A narrow channel had been plowed from the foot of the slide with high snow banks at either side.

Apparently we were the last to take off. The coed was in front, I in the back, my feet trailing, spikes on boots for steering.

After the takeoff I looked down the slide and there was the red lantern which meant the chain had been hung there first. Whoever did it thought all had departed.

I swung my feet forward, wrapped them around the coed, pulled her head and shoulders as low as possible. We hit the red lantern and it threw the chain up. The toboggan went sideways. The curl of the front caught in the snowbank and we were thrown off and went a long way down Beebe Lake, with the coed on top of me.

I spent some time picking ice from my rear end. I think the red lantern saved us.

William E. Hotchkiss '08
Winchester, Va.

Footnotes:

Keeffe of the law

Arthur John Keeffe '24, LLB '26, professor in the Cornell Law School, 1938-1953, introduced me to politics when we were classmates at Elmira Free Academy. He and I were candidates for president of the senior class. He suggested a deal which I accepted. If I would support him for president, he would appoint me editor of the senior yearbook. He became president, and I began my career as an editor.

Art is now a very busy emeritus law

professor. Since retiring from the Catholic University Law School in 1955, he has continued to teach and has become one of the most prolific writers on the law. He has to his credit twenty-seven articles in law journals, and since 1973 has been writing a monthly column for the *American Bar Association Journal* entitled, "Current Legal Literature." The latest sample I have seen covered five pages.

He has been special counsel to the FHA; associate counsel of the Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, US Sen-

ate Judiciary Committee; counsel on the Senate Dixon-Yates hearings; and associate counsel to the Gore Election Committee. He has also been active in private practice before courts ranging from the Tompkins County Court to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Perhaps his most important public service was performed while he was a professor at Cornell. From April 1946 to June 1947, he was president of the General Court-Martial Sentence Review Board of the US Navy, and his board wrote a report for the reform of courts

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LEAVING MANHATTAN?—Two responsible college seniors (female) eager to house sit this summer. JACKIE, (914) 725-4438.

martial at the end of World War II.

A new Uniform Code of Military Justice, based on that report, was passed by Congress. Keeffe was dissatisfied with some of the modifications and wrote an article for the *Reader's Digest* in 1951. He received a thousand letters of comment and the magazine several thousand more.

It took me a long time to get this information about Art's career, but I'm glad I was persistent, because I think his story is well worth reporting.

—Ray Howes '24

Etcetera

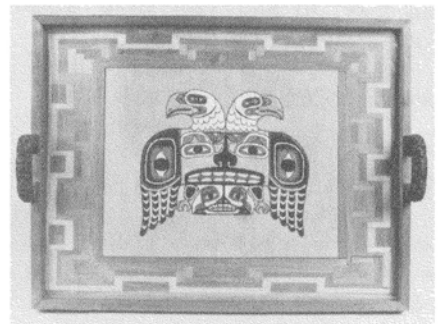
Evadene Burris Swanson, who wrote the piece in this issue on the university's totem pole and the legacy of Bernhard Fernow and Louis A. Fuertes '97, acknowledges a good deal of help from other people on her project, and in the course of acknowledging has turned up further recollections of circumstances surrounding the pole's coming to the Hill.

Mary Fuertes Boynton '31, PhD '41 recalls learning from her mother that her father, L.A. Fuertes, had himself brought back no artifacts from the Cape Fox Indian village which provided Cornell's totem pole. Instead, he had sketched a number of elements of the village, including totem pole designs, and worked those into a table that he gave his wife-to-be as an engagement present. Totem pole designs were also embroidered onto linen by his mother, Mrs. Estevan Fuertes. Estevan Fuertes was the university's second professor of civil engineering.

Both products of Louis Fuertes's sketching have come down to today and are illustrated on these pages.

Mrs. Boynton also remembers hearing from her mother that there was a reaction to the presence of the totem pole on campus. No confirmation is immediately available in the written record, she says, but she recalls hearing from her mother that President Livingston Farrand, an anthropologist, was embarrassed by the presence of an artifact of Indian life that apparently had been taken without Indian permission. The *Alumni News* in 1922 reported that the pole was taken down from Old Armory Green in that year to make way for trenches of the campus heating system.

We are unable to get a firm fix on the wood from which the pole is carved, but Prof. Robert Morrow, natural resources, says its long life suggests it is a



Totem pole designs by Louis Fuertes '97, explained in the Also column, include embroidered linen and a table, owned by his daughter.

cedar, and the western red cedar is the representative of that broad grouping of trees that grows in southern Alaska.

Readers are encouraged to add to the university's knowledge of its totem.

Mrs. Swanson also acknowledges help from Gould Colman '51, university archivist, and Prof. Harlan Brumsted, PhD '54, natural resources.

She earned degrees through the PhD at the University of Minnesota, has taught history at several colleges, worked for the College of Architecture at Cornell while in Ithaca, and is author of the book *Fort Collins Yesterday*.

While mentioning Fuertes we should note that an exhibition of his paintings will begin circulating next fall, organized by the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, having its first showing there, and then touring at least ten other cities in the following two years. We will publish the exhibition dates as we learn of them.

Finally, in the interest of literary accuracy, be aware that we have removed the line "Cheerily, my friends, yo ho!" seven times that it repeats in the poem about the taking of the totem poles.

Caryn Zimmerman '83, who writes in

this issue on the new campus escort service, is a Communication Arts major in the Ag college, from Laurel Hollow, Long Island. She has two alumni sisters, Patrice Zimmerman Silverstine '77 and Debra Beth Zimmerman '79. Caryn is aiming for law school and a career in First Amendment law.

Deborah Schoch's article on book

tastes is an expansion and adaptation of an article she wrote earlier for her employer, the *Ithaca Journal*, and Jack Sherman's illustration appeared with it in the newspaper.

The article on Prof. Orrin Robinson, PhD '72 in this issue is based on the very solid research of Donald Stokes of Stanford who has helped us before. —JM

Bias: A Conclusion

With the following columns we plan to conclude the exchange that began last year with comments on anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic feelings on campus in the 1920s and the role of the late Prof. Harry Caplan '16 in dealing with them.—Ed.

Editor: I had anticipated that my letter in the November *Alumni News* (originally submitted as a "Footnotes" column) would be misinterpreted and was not surprised by the type of comments printed in February. I hoped that the matter would be soon forgotten by friends and critics alike. But the long letter by Charles Cogen '24 in the March issue shows that my critics are both more numerous and more vitriolic than I had imagined. It seems necessary to offer some defense.

To take a minor detail first: Classmate Cogen says that I wrote that Harry Caplan '16 "was one of two hundred guests at his fiftieth wedding anniversary dinner (a token Jew again?)." What I actually wrote was, "Harry was one of two honored guests at what was essentially a family gathering." The other special guest was former Provost Arthur S. Adams. After the dinner, Harry presented my wife and me with a copy of his translation of the *Rhetorica Ad Herennium* with the inscription, "With esteem and affectionate best wishes."

Nearly all of Cogen's accusations were also contained in a letter sent to me personally by another alumnus. The author, a Jew, was somewhat embarrassed to write at all, since he recalled that I had helped him gain admission to Cornell when I was university secretary. But he had something to say and said it like a man. I felt he deserved an answer. This is what I told him:

The real issue, which all the critics seem to have missed, is whether or not one can find some members of a race (or religion) unpleasant without being biased against the race as a whole. I told him that I find members of the Ku Klux Klan obnoxious but am not therefore biased against all white Caucasians.

Several years ago, when my granddaughter graduated from Cornell, I attended the Commencement ceremony in the Crescent. Many of the black students left their assigned places in the procession and marched together with clenched fists. I found those particular blacks obnoxious but am not therefore biased against the entire race. I hope to vote for a black in the next election for governor of California.

I found the Nazis obnoxious, but I am not therefore biased against all Germans, who would include the ancestors of my wife.

There were some obnoxious Jews at Cornell in my time, as suggested by the anonymous professor quoted by Cogen. But not all the Jewish members of the debate squad were of that type. I recall a debate trip I made to Maine with two Jews. We were assigned a single and a double room at the hotel. One of them asked to room with me, because he disliked the other. I was happy to agree, because I shared his feeling.

Throughout my career, I have had Jewish friends and colleagues. Gregory Pincus '24 and I were co-founders and for two years producers of *The Literary Review of Cornell*, he as editor and I as managing editor. No question of race was ever raised in selecting staff members, in judging contributions, or in any other way.

I had very friendly relations with Louis Boochever '12 in the late 1930s

and early 1940s when he was Cornell's director of public information. Among other helpful acts of his was arranging the bank loan which made possible the publication of *Our Cornell*.

Not long ago I had a message from one of my oldest Jewish friends, a prominent lawyer in Kansas City, Missouri. He sent a clipping detailing his contributions to Jewish causes in his community. I wrote to congratulate him.

So I say, once and for all, that I have never been anti-Semitic or against any other race as a whole. My friends will know that I am speaking the truth. The others can take it or leave it.

Raymond F. Howes '24
Riverside, Cal.

Editor: The letter of Ray Howes '24 in the November 1981 *CAN* has already generated some response so perhaps this letter may be superfluous. However, having gone through Cornell in a different era—the '40s—this may provide another slant on bias at Cornell.

I was raised in a city in New Jersey where the Jewish population was a very small minority. In the public high school from which I was graduated, most of my friends were not Jewish, and indeed our

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relationships could not have been closer. When I arrived at Cornell I found that aside from one area of campus life the situation that prevailed in my hometown also prevailed on the Hill.

The one exception was the fraternity system. Although I would have much preferred to have joined a non-sectarian fraternity, there were in truth no such organizations of which I was aware. I was rushed by only "Jewish" houses and ultimately joined one. Incidentally, our house was limited to Jewish members, something I found most distasteful and a situation that changed in later years. I also came across an occasional biased remark from a student, but in a community the size of Cornell that is inevitable.

As for official action, to my knowledge I have never heard of, nor been a party to, any biased activity by Cornell itself. I am one of ten Cornellians in my family and I can only say that our lives have all been enriched by the education we received on the Hill and the lasting friendships we made there.

One parting word that certainly should be obvious to everyone, Jews do not have a monopoly on brains, ability, material possessions, or anything else. They are part of the common fiber of our country and share all the same problems, joys, and sorrows as their fellow Americans.

William M. Feinberg '49, LLB '51
Ocean, NJ

Editor: A bit of pro-Semitism.

In my sophomore year I went to the Math Department office to learn my grade, my professor was out; however, another professor surmised what I wanted. He asked my name, course, section, etc. He resorted to a book with handwritten notations (not a computer) and said, "You got a C. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. A boy with the name Shapiro (a common Semitic name) getting a C in math."

Morris Shapiro '24
Washington, DC

One man's experience

By Harold Rosenthal '25, MD '29

Anti-Semitism? At Cornell? Judging from the reaction to Ray Howes's article in November one would think he had exposed some heretofore non-existent aspect of life at our Alma Mater in our day. Were one to judge Cornell of the '20s by the rash of reminiscent and nos-

talig articles in the *CAN* (Tresidder, Howes, even Rosenthal, *alii*) one would be correct in assuming that it was a bowl of cherries, all *son et lumiere*. However, oozing through the surface was this ancient mephitic. Anti-Semitism permeated all aspects of the campus, and many were its manifestations.

I came from a town, Poughkeepsie, and a high school that routinely excluded Jews as well as Italian Catholics and blacks from its social clubs and social relations. With such a background I was well prepared for more of the same when I left home to enter the exciting world of college but now without the protection and comfort of family.

It was not long in coming. Seeking quarters, my classmate, Sam Mezansky, and I were directed to a rooming house on Williams Street through a list furnished by the university. This involved signing a lease which the university supplied and recognized as legal and valid. (I have often questioned the legality of holding an 18-year-old responsible under such a lease but such was the practice. I still have the lease in my scrapbook, which is destined to go to the University Archives.)

We had barely settled into our rooms when our landlady began to harrass and abuse us. Even at this late date, I can find no explanation or justification for her conduct except the age-old one of racial bigotry. The lady (?) was positively venomous!

We were both good, hard-working students, quiet, regular in our habits and modest in our needs. Having won both State Cash and Tuition Scholarships, we were determined to succeed scholastically. Inasmuch as we were both later elected to Phi Beta Kappa, it would appear that we succeeded. Sam went on to make a fine record in debating and public speaking while my extracurricular activities were in athletics.

Living in the same house were other Jewish and Christian students and the landlady made her predilections very plain in short order. While her non-Jewish roomers were loud, boisterous, good drinking fellows, she never had a word of reproof for them. They were her obvious darlings. She would often climb the stairs with cookies and coffee for her favorites whereas we were lucky if she allowed us passage through her kitchen to get a glass of water.

While we were studying quietly together she developed a habit of bursting into our room without ceremony or warning and accusing us of "making too much noise." Her hearing must have

been uncannily acute because about the most noise we made was the turning of pages in our texts. Were we to walk across the sparsely carpeted floor we would bring her wrath down upon our heads. Try as we might to avoid provocation, our efforts were in vain. Nary a word to the other "right" boys, however.

Affairs finally reached the point where we could endure it no longer and decided to seek new quarters, lease or no lease. It was a totally intolerable atmosphere in which to pursue one's studies. We had to get out of that environment. I had met a freshman living in Cascadilla Dorm who was quitting school. We offered to assume his place without consulting anybody. He was delighted to get out of his lease and departed Ithaca.

Fearful that our landlady might seize our belongings, we decided to make our move late after she had retired one night. In stocking feet, we surreptitiously removed our trunks, books, and other belongings. Our maneuver appeared highly successful and was effected without awakening the good lady. Now we could settle down and study in peace and quiet! Alas, our elation was short-lived.

Upon returning to the dorm the very next day we found an official note directing us to appear that afternoon at the office of the proctor of the dorms. Promptly at the appointed time, we presented ourselves at the office. Without ceremony he informed us that we had broken the regulations governing student conduct by violating our lease and were subject to punishment unless we promptly vacated our premises in the dorm and returned to our former domicile on Williams Street.

Imagine the feelings of two 18-year-olds, unworldly and unsophisticated, upon being told to return to a place which we regarded with the utmost loathing! I am proud to say that we stood up to the good gentleman and refused to accept his urgings. We told him unequivocally that our former landlady was "a vicious anti-Semite" who had made living in her house intolerable and under no circumstance would we go back to live there.

At this—and I can see him clearly to this date—he leaned back in his swivel chair, folded his hands across his ample abdomen, and told us blandly, "Boys, that's absolutely ridiculous! There is no anti-Semitism in Ithaca! Why, Danny Rothschild downtown is one of my best friends." (I never understood the reason for bringing Mr. Rothschild's name into

the discussion although at that time Mr. Rothschild was everybody's "best friend" in Ithaca. Practically all were on his books.) Anyone with perception can recognize this as a variation of the old cliché, "Some of my best friends are Jews," which is always employed by bigots as a defense mechanism.

The proctor cajoled, threatened, and almost pleaded that we follow his advice but we persisted in our refusal. I am happy to report that we remained in the dorms until the end of our freshman year. In fact, I have a duplicate copy of the lease in my scrapbook wherein the former landlady signed, releasing us from the terms of it under which we were obligated to pay her if we left. It, too, is destined for the Archives. Score one for the Jews.

(I note in passing that in the 1920s, Sheldon Court was a private rooming house for students. Jewish students were not accepted as tenants, and they were discouraged from applying.)

Another overt manifestation of the prejudice that prevailed at that time was brought to our notice in the fraternity system when rushing began. This, as everyone of that time well knows, was on a strictly segregated basis. I understand that some of this has disappeared, as have many fraternities, but much is still there. The barrier may have been breached but not completely removed.

We had Jewish and Christian fraternities and sororities and, like oil and water, they did not mix. I heard of a few cases of mistaken identity where an unsuspected Jew was asked to one of the "wrong" houses. The humiliation and embarrassment arising from such episodes was considerable when the error was discovered. My name spared me this discomfiture.

Our landlady had some distinguished company in her bias. So it was that I sat in one of my junior classes and heard one of the most distinguished professors liken repulsive conduct to that characteristic of "the pushing, shoving, aggressive *New York* type of person." The good professor's meaning was all too clear as was the bias that practically oozed from words and gestures as he made the comparison. At that moment the thought came to me an intellectual bigot is one of God's most pitiable creatures. I still retain that conviction. Fortunately, one could not fault the faculty as a whole with this man's attitude.

The miasma did not limit itself to classrooms, either. I was involved in athletics in high school and having earned freshman numerals in basketball and

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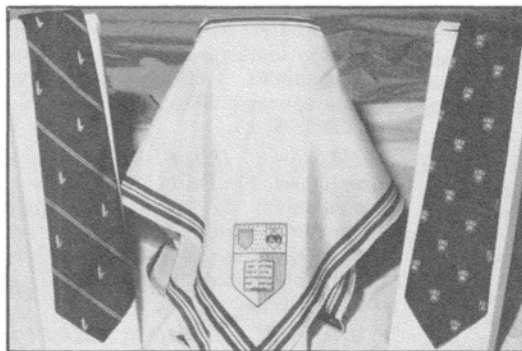
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track at Cornell, opted for track my sophomore year which was very convenient for one whose every afternoon was occupied with lab courses.

My experiences on the track team remain among my fondest recollections. Here it was that I formed friendships with some of the finest men of my lifetime. An especially close and affectionate relationship was established with the men with whom I constituted the mile relay team, a bond which persisted. Until their untimely deaths I was in close communication with "Jinky" Crozier '24, Tom Hennings '24, and "Red" Coykendall '25, three of God's true gentlemen. In our college years we rotated

turns eating at each other's fraternity and socialized considerably. However, there was an ineffable, insurmountable wall between my three friends and me.

At that time there was a Track Club, composed of some members of the track squad. In his senior year Hennings was president, the same Hennings who went on to an outstanding career in the US Senate. I never found out what the Track Club did or what constituted eligibility. Despite being a varsity regular and wearer of the "C" I never became a member. I knew that its picture appeared in the annuals and members sported a pretty little golden spike shoe on their watch chains for all to see.

On the team was another Jewish member who had an outstanding career as record holder and stripe winner, symbolizing points made in the IC4As, then the most prestigious meet in the country. This fellow had scored a second in his event, no mean accomplishment, considering that the competition was the best in the entire USA. We were the only two lettermen not in the Track Club although there were some who were not regulars or lettermen included on the roster.

Membership was by fraternity selectivity, an extension of the segregationist policy of that institution. Looking back, I confess frankly that I was quite disappointed. I envied those pretty little shoes they wore and often thought how nicely one would have adorned my watch chain. This rankled quite a while.

This bias was later terminated because my brother, Lloyd '32, came home wearing one of those ornaments. But, then, Moakley once told him, "Rosie, you're a better quarter-miler than your brother was." I think it safe to say that one could not attribute that statement to anti-Semitism! The tale of the stop watch speaks irrefutably.

In our day, election to the senior societies of the Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger was considered one of the highest honors accorded an undergraduate, awarded for "outstanding service on the campus" in extracurricular activities. Who would not have been proud to sport the societies' natty little tie pins, which were worn by such as Eddie Kaw, George Pfann, Charley Cassidy, and Sunny Sundstrum, and call those campus idols "brothers in 346," the Sphinx signal?

So I recall the immense pride I felt when I was awakened at 5 o'clock one spring morning in '24 to be offered a bid to Sphinx Head by Tom Hennings and Jinky Crozier. Needless to say, I accepted with delight and was inducted into that elite body of forty-plus members. Q & D was not interested in me.

I looked in vain for my one particular teammate. I was puzzled by his absence, wondering how one with his impeccable credentials could have been bypassed or overlooked. He could not be faulted personally in any way. I had no illusions about my membership. Had it not been for the unusually close friendship with Crozier and Hennings I doubt that I would have been bid. This man's exclusion defied reason.

It was customary to elect more members in the fall, as a class began its senior year, to extend the honor to those who

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had become qualified through spring activities of the junior year. We gathered at the Chi Psi house for this purpose. When nominations were called I put my teammate's name to the floor. What followed was, to me, a most embarrassing silence, so much so that I turned to Rym Berry '04 who sat next to me and asked in perplexity, "Is it because he's Jewish?"

I am happy to report the election followed, four months later than justice dictated. One may properly ask how one could attribute anti-Semitic discrimination to this aspect of university life when there were three Jewish members of Sphinx Head that year. I can think of no reason for this man, with his outstanding record, not to have been elected at the very first opportunity that presented to recognize his superb achievements. Not to mention the record of Q&D.

I went on to Cornell Medical College, one of the world's best, then as now. That era is beyond the ken of this writing, except for one item which I would like to mention. At that time admission to medical schools was predicated upon a so-called "quota system" applying to minorities. It was an open secret and in the early '30s B'nai Brith did a nationwide survey of medical schools admission policies, which was published in the *New York Times*. I am sorry to report Cornell got a very high rating on this "Hit Parade."

Despite the many problems that one inevitably experiences in a lifetime, I can truthfully say that I have enjoyed a rich, exciting existence, in large measure due to the wonderful Cornell experience. However, I never believed in playing "ostrich" where anti-Semitism or any form of discrimination is concerned. Tell it like it is! Let it all hang out! One could not but emerge a better person after exposure to the wonderful Cornell environment.

Our university has much to give to its sons and daughters, and its Jewish population has in turn contributed mightily to its greatness. We can point with pride to our support of Alma Mater freely given despite the inequities we experienced in our passage through its ivied walls. As for the honors we garnered, they were not easily obtained or lightly given. As the man from Smith, Barney says, "We earned them!" Anti-Semitism? In Othello's words, "O! Iago, the pity of it, Iago!"

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Cats, cubes, and careers dominate the book-buying of today's students

Light Reading

By Deborah Schoch '75

Ten years ago, students carried Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock* prominently atop their pile of textbooks. They argued the fine points of psychologist B.F. Skinner over dinner—and heaven help the student who couldn't quote from *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*. Hermann Hesse was mandatory. Ken Kesey was a cult.

So, what are they reading about now? Cats, cubes, and careers, judging from the reports of campus booksellers.

Today's students buy books about writing resumes and defining the colors of their career parachutes. They use how-to guides to solve the Rubik's Cube. They're also fascinated by cats. Fat cats, like the cynical Garfield. Dead cats, like the ones in the popular book that lists uses for a feline corpse.

The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube was the fastest-selling book on American campuses early this year, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. *101 Uses for a Dead Cat* was the second biggest book of 1981, topped only by *The Official Preppy Handbook*. Booksellers in Ithaca who sell to Cornell students confirm that these students are choosing many of the same titles for their leisure reading.

They're digesting Garfield cartoons with fervor; they're also fond of Doonesbury, B.C., and the Wizard of Id. They continue to buy up *The Moosewood Cookbook*, but the newest *Whole Earth Catalog* has met with a lukewarm reception. *What Color Is Your Parachute*, the job-hunting guide, is very big.

What isn't selling in student bookstores in Ithaca? Ken Kesey, Jack Kerouac, and Abbie Hoffman. Virginia Woolf has faded; so has Anais Nin. Carlos Castaneda is doing poorly. Toffler's *The Third Wave* is no rival for *Future Shock*, the No. 2 bestseller on campuses in 1971—right behind Charles A. Reich's anti-materialism treatise, *The*

Greening of America. Today, the latter book is very out. The search for relevancy has given way to a search for cartoons and diversion, judging from the reports.

"And, ten years ago, we couldn't sell a humor book to save our life," said Beatrice Vedel, trade-book manager at the Campus Store.

The trend is causing some teeth-gnashing in academic circles.

Have the students of 1982 rejected serious literature for these brief "comic-cat" books with brightly colored covers and plentiful cartoons? Have they become so prepped out, so grade-conscious and career-conscious, that they've cast off Castaneda and Kesey in favor of a corpulent cat?

The alarm appears to be growing. The *Wall Street Journal* recently published an article that quoted Cornellians and ran under a front-page headline: "Literature is Scarce on Best-Seller List at College Campuses."

At the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Edith H. Uunila has compiled a monthly national campus best-seller list for more than a decade. She wrote a February article that was blistering in its critique of student tastes:

"Looking at what has happened to the monthly list over the past eleven years, one is tempted to conclude that the present generation of college students, who made a best seller of Simon Bond's *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, may never have had any contact with reason, emotion, or nature (with the exception of cats and James Herriot's cozy Yorkshire), and is irresistibly drawn to the simple." Uunila's evidence: the yearly *Chronicle* best-seller lists for 1971-81.

Lists in the early 1970s were top-heavy with sociology, politics, history, and guides to transactional analysis, feminism, and sex. Dee Brown's *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: An Indian His-*

tory of the American West and the feminist catalogue *Our Bodies, Ourselves* shared the ratings with *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*.

Later came the Woodward/Bernstein exposes, Alex Haley's *Roots*, a study of the Manson murders, Gail Sheehy's *Passages*, and a multitude of pop psychology works like *How to Be Your Own Best Friend*.

Castaneda's books on sorcery and hallucination made him the most popular writer of the *Chronicle's* eleven-year survey.

Not until the 1981 annual list did humor make a big showing—or did cartoon books appear at all in the Top 10.

Cartoon cats, cubes, careers, and preppies took six of the ten spots last year. The other four were occupied by Judith Krantz's *Princess Daisy* and Sidney Sheldon's *Rage of Angels*—bestsellers sold in racks by the check-out counters at the Ithaca P&C—along with *The Third Wave* and the Pulitzer-Prize winning *A Confederacy of Dunces*, by John Kennedy Toole. The last two titles may pleasantly surprise those worried English professors. Yet they rated No. 9 and 8 respectively, far behind Garfield and the Cube.

Here are some scattered reports from Ithaca's student-oriented bookstores:

A table of humor books greets the shoppers who enter the book department at the Cornell Campus Store. On one recent rainy afternoon, three students stood at that table leafing through paperbacks of Doonesbury and cat books. "Every day of the week, it looks like it's been stirred with a spoon," Vedel said.

(A decade ago, Tom Wolfe's *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* and *Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby*, Jack Kerouac's *On the Road* and Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* were fast-moving items on the Cornell cam-



pus. Vedel now sells one copy each of those four titles every three months.)

Vedel also has spotted what she calls "a renewal of interest in the classics." Some students are reading Jane Austen and Charlotte Bronte, she said. Mark Twain, Gustave Flaubert, and Wilkie Collins also have a following.

Brideshead Revisited by Evelyn Waugh was selling well at Triangle Book Shop as the series of the same name appeared on public television. "But Waugh—up until that series, you couldn't give him away along with four cat books," said assistant manager Terry Hoover.

James Fixx's running books are "a

fad that's passed," and cube-book sales are dwindling, Hoover said.

Books by Virginia Woolf and Eudora Welty are no longer the fast sellers they were five years ago, Vedel said. Anais Nin's diaries are "dead now" at the Campus Store; "in the mid-1970s, we couldn't keep them in stock."

In contrast, *Games Mother Never Taught You*, a guide to corporate gamesmanship for women, is still selling well at the Campus Store. *Fat Is a Feminist Issue* is a big bestseller there.

The Moosewood Cookbook, with recipes from the Ithaca vegetarian restaurant, continues to gain readers. "We

used to buy it by the fives and tens. Now we buy it by the fifties," Vedel said.

Books on how to write resumes and apply to graduate schools are moving fast at Triangle Book Shop. That trend probably reflects a more competitive job market, Hoover said. "People now are more concerned about surviving. . . . It used to be that if you came from Cornell, you were going to get the job."

For the Cornell faculty members who teach "serious literature," such reports can be disconcerting.

Prof. Dan McCall, English, author of *Jack the Bear*, teaches 20th-century American literature to a class of sixty

upperclassmen. One Friday in March, he asked them what they read in their spare time.

"They said they still read [Kurt] Vonnegut and John Irving. And they read Tom Robbins [*Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*] for some reason," McCall reported later. Marge Piercy's novels and *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* were also mentioned. "And then they read the bestsellers. Like Stephen King [*Carrie*]."

They read magazines, but not *Rolling Stone*, McCall said. "They were surprised I don't read *Penthouse*. They do."

Compared to the students of ten years ago, "They have a funny feeling that they're more mature. That they're savvy. That they don't kid themselves."

McCall thought back to his own student days in the late 1950s, when everyone read J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* and identified with Holden Caulfield.

Now, he has no sense that students are reading the great books of Western literature, or even the good writing of the past ten years. "There's no sense of precious possession, no sacred texts . . . They say without any great guilt or irony that they're reading Stephen King."

The lack of a "sacred text"—whether Salinger's fiction or pop psychology—was cited by other professors. "There was a time when every college student you could think of had read *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*," said Prof. Cushing Strout, chairman of American studies. He could not think of an equivalent book today.

Instead, campus bookstores are stocking those titles in the textbook sections. Malcolm X's autobiography is being used in four different courses this semester. *Catcher in the Rye* and William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* are standard high-school fare.

The movement of books from a "popular" to "classic" status has speeded up, booksellers and faculty agree. Modern art tends to emphasize the whole idea of the new, Strout said. In an earlier era, professors might have waited until a book achieved a classic's esteem. This rapid passage of books into the college curriculum could be discouraging the would-be readers of Salinger or Kesey.

Today's college students were reared on television, professors add. So were many of their parents, marking the first time that parents and students have shared the tradition of Saturday morning cartoon shows. That could mean

'Maybe part of it is that what's being written is what people want'

parents have offered their children less encouragement to turn off the tube and read a book.

Are today's students as unlitrary as these trends suggest? "To some degree, I have to take exception," said Hoover at Triangle. "No, I wouldn't say it's a simplistic world out there."

Even ten years ago, in the so-called Age of Relevance, students did take time off for lighter reading. *The Sensuous Woman* by "J" was No. 5 on the *Chronicle's* 1971 bestseller list. Hearing that, Hoover chuckled: "What do you call that? A how-to book or a humor book? Is that trend any different than the Garfield trend?"

Maybe the dominance of humor and how-to books today is a reflection of tastes off the campuses, he added. "Maybe part of it is what's being written, what people want. Now, there isn't that much socially relevant material coming out."

Looking at recent *New York Times* bestseller lists, one would tend to agree. The January 3, 1982 *Times Book Review* carried a trade paperback list that is uncannily similar to the *Chronicle of Higher Education's* January campus rankings. Fully eleven of the fifteen books on that list are humor books. Three Garfield titles and four other cat-related cartoon books are included. So are two cube books and *The Official Preppy Handbook*. Four weeks later, the *Times's* trade paperback list included three cube books—and *What Color Is Your Parachute*. Clearly, students are not the only readers concerned with cats, cubes, and career goals.

If the non-student market has turned to those subjects today, what was it consuming ten years ago? A direct comparison of the *Chronicle* and *Times* lists is bound to be flawed, because the *Times* did not begin a separate paperback tally until the mid-1970s, and paperbacks are traditionally big sellers on the campuses. Even so, some of those "relevant" bestsellers appeared on both lists back in

January 1972.

Beyond Freedom and Dignity, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, *The Last Whole Earth Catalog* scored in the top ten in both the *Times* and the *Chronicle* that month. *Eleanor and Franklin*, by Joseph P. Lash was the No. 1 bestseller in the *Times's* tally and No. 7 in the *Chronicle's*.

Further study does show certain discrepancies between campus and off-campus reading of a decade ago. For instance, Arthur Hailey's popular novel, *Wheels*, was the top fiction bestseller in the *Times* on January 2, 1972. It did not appear on the *Chronicle* list. Neither did Harold Robbin's *The Betsy*, Helen MacInnes's *Message from Malaga*, Frederick Forsyth's *Day of the Jackal*, or Garson Kanin's *Tracy and Hepburn*—all titles that made the *Times's* top 10 that month.

The comparison supports booksellers' theories that students generally prefer non-fiction for their leisure reading. It also adds weight to Vedel's observation that student reading trends are increasingly resembling the trends off the campuses.

On the other side are reports of renewed interest in the classics rack at the Cornell Campus Store. Some students are even buying the Roman classics, Vedel said. They're picking books by Ovid. By Livy. Livy? "Yes. It surprised the life out of me," she said.

She, at least, is confident that this could mark a move toward serious, substantial reading among student consumers. "You get tired of whipped cream, and you want steak sometimes."

To date, however, the *Chronicle's* lists are whipped-cream filled. The latest monthly rating, taken in January, showed Garfield and the cube in four of the ten spots.

McCall said that when his 12-year-old son enters a bookstore, he goes straight for Garfield. "But when an 18-, 19-, 20-year-old Cornellian does it . . . The jump is too big when I assign them papers on Emily Dickinson and they bail out with Garfield."

It's as much a puzzle as the Rubik's Cube. College students supposedly have more liberty and encouragement to experiment with ideas than they can expect to experience in all the remaining years of their lives. The books they read while students—required or otherwise—are commonly viewed as the high-water marks of a literate society.

Put another way, if Ithaca's students are opting for cartoons instead of the likes of Toffler and Woolf, will they ever read Toffler and Woolf at all?



Totem poles and painted house fronts in the abandoned Indian village of Cape Fox, southern Alaska, in 1899, shortly before members of the Harriman Expedition removed several poles and a building front to bring back to the States. Pole at the far left came to Cornell; third from left went to Harvard. Decorated house front at right is now in a museum in the Bronx.

Taking a Pole

*An Indian totem
from Alaska
provides a link
to naturalists
Fernow and Fuertes*

By Evadene Burris Swanson

The twenty-five distinguished scientists on the Harriman Alaska Expedition were homeward bound from a spectacular cruise along Alaska's coast to Siberia in late July 1899 when they stopped briefly at an abandoned Indian village and picked up what their records refer to as "five or six" totem poles. They had come 9,000 miles with their host, Edward Harriman, and his family, making fifty stops, and soon would separate from their luxury-cruise traveling companions.

Collecting totem poles had not been part of the original plan. No one with that special interest was along, and naturalist John Burroughs suggested the offhand manner in which the decision

was made in the official report of the journey: "Why not secure some of these totem poles for the museums of the various colleges represented by members of the expedition?"

Burroughs sat calmly in the shade of the Sitka spruces writing up his notes, composing a poem, picking salmon berries to add to his lunch, and listening to siskins, hummingbirds, kinglets, and jays, while he watched the other scientists and sailors taking down the poles and towing them to the ship.

The ages of the participants varied greatly. Harriman, the railroad magnate and host, was 51. Prof. Bernhard Fernow from Cornell's newly established State College of Forestry, was 48, naturalist John Muir 41, and Burroughs 40. Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 was 25 and just beginning his career as a bird artist. He stuck to his bird collecting, ignoring the totem pole activity, shooting a female song sparrow and a male varied thrush. (See page 16 for more on his activities.) But one who watched the drama of the action with fascination and horror was not quite 8!

W. Averill Harriman wrote me on July 28, 1981, eighty-two years after the adventure: "I recall the totem pole incident and especially remember that I was shocked that one had been damaged."

While Burroughs wrote that they were *dug up*, Harriman's recall of the action was that "several of the large poles were sawed off at the ground," and one broke in its fall, hitting with such force that part of the painted surface separated from the pole.

Besides Burroughs's official summary published in the first volume of the Smithsonian series on the expedition, he also wrote a poem that has survived in the Fuertes papers in Cornell's Department of Manuscripts and University Archives. This portrayed the emotional tone of the day at Cape Fox.

The Taking of the Totems

(By the author [Burroughs] and others—To be sung to the music of "The Kidship Mite")

*'Twas in '99 and the day was bright,
Cheerily, my friends, yo ho!
An abandoned village hove in sight,
And up comes a scientific witless
wight;
"Who'll go ashore today with me,
And gather some totems—say two or
three?"
"Why, bless you, man, that's the job
for 'we'!"
With a long, long pull and a strong,
strong pull,*

At the bottle to help us through;
 And we drank without stint to the
 'science gent.'
 Who showed us the thing to do.

We launched the 'naphas' which
 puffed like a Turk,
 Gleeefully, my friends, yo ho!
 With ropes and shovels we were soon
 at work,
 And dug and tugged with never a
 shirk;
 Hopefully, my friends, yo ho!
 We pulled and strained till the light
 grew shy,
 Till our hands wore blistered and our
 tongues were dry,
 But those figures still grinned at the
 stars in the sky;
 With a long, long curse and a strong,
 strong curse,
 At the comrade who made us sore,
 We slipped away to our ship in the
 bay,
 Vowing we'd work no more.

The 'boss' knew nothing of Indian
 lore;
 Happily, my friends, yo ho!
 He got very wet and mildly swore,
 As in raiment scant he paced the shore,
 "I'll have'm yet, my friends,
 yo ho!
 Just let 'pure science' have its fling,
 Then I'll show them how to do this
 thing!"

And he sent for the crew who came
 with a swing,
 Mockingly, my friends, yo ho!
 With a long, long pull and a strong,
 strong pull,
 The trophies came down with a din,
 But we'll tell later on to our friends in
 town,
 How WE gathered these totems in.

Fox Point, Alaska, July 27, 1899

When the ship with its famous passengers arrived in Seattle, July 30, 1899, all went separate ways. Fuertes, for one, was in Utah by August 4, collecting a black-headed grosbeak and a lark sparrow. Meanwhile something had to be done with the poles. One, featuring a large halibut at the base, became the property of Cornell University and its treatment is fairly well documented. It stood for about two decades on the campus near the Old Armory, a souvenir of the Alaskan adventure of the first professor of forestry in the United States.

Fernow's job at Cornell was no longer funded in 1903 and his two-man college was dropped, making it necessary for Cornell to start forestry all over a decade later. Yale started teaching forestry next,



Cornell totem pole stands in the early 1900s near the Old Armory and a faculty home on the south edge of the campus, now site of the Engineering Quadrangle. The bird atop the pole has long since disappeared.

and Ralph Hosmer, who graduated there in 1902, became territorial forester in Hawaii from 1904 to 1914 and then came to Cornell to head its renewed forestry program until 1942.

Prof. Bristow Adams, who had worked for the US Forest Service under Gifford Pinchot, gave forestry eloquent support in his lectures. He taught journalism and was editor for the College of Agriculture but also lectured twice a week from 1916 until 1945 in a popular course on wildlife conservation. This was continued by Prof. Arthur A. Allen '07 and later by Prof. Gustav Swanson.

The university dedicated a building on the Ag quadrangle in 1914 that housed its forestry program and gave the building Fernow's name in 1922, just before his death. The budget in this field was small but the staff dedicated.

The totem pole on the campus must have needed considerable explaining to entering classes in the early 1900s, for

Fernow's name was not widely known except to foresters. Eventually the pole went into storage, but in 1927 the university was given Arnot Forest, to the west of Ithaca, spurring enthusiasm for a deeper approach to the teaching of forestry as a science. It provided a beautiful forest setting in which the pole was erected in 1934, a wilderness as beautiful as that of Cape Fox where it stood originally.

Forestry at Cornell suffered another setback in the Depression when New York State discontinued instruction in professional forestry at Ithaca and instead concentrated it at Syracuse University. Though this was a blow, the ideas that originally stimulated Fernow and Fuertes were not abandoned but instead took another direction.

Biologists at Cornell had long been aware of the need to preserve wild areas for birds and other wildlife. Cornell's heritage of gorges, the falls, and Cayuga Lake were an inspiration. In the College of Agriculture Arthur Allen, John T. Lloyd '10, A. H. Wright '04, E. L. Palmer '11, and Cedric Guise '14 were among those who shared the new concepts which later would be called ecology and environmental science.



The pole, further truncated, today stands in Arnot Forest, southwest of Ithaca. Predominant color is the blue of the halibut design in the center.

Professor Allen developed new techniques for bird photography and popularizing bird study. Lloyd became an accomplished limnologist under Prof. James G. Needham. His career as a businessman took him to Cincinnati but he retained his love for Cornell and Cayuga Lake and demonstrated it by gifts of land in the vicinity which were to remain "in feral state." Lloyd made his home on the lake in his happy years of retirement and welcomed fish and wildlife students. Professors Palmer and Wright stressed nature's laboratory in their Cornell field trips and made all their students and friends aware of the biological and political history of the Ithaca environs.

Professor Guise taught forestry, was director of Arnot Forest, and a college administrator through the ups and downs of forestry at Cornell. He shared some of the disappointments and successes of the discipline with my husband, Prof. Gustav Swanson, after he came to Cornell in 1948 to head a newly orga-



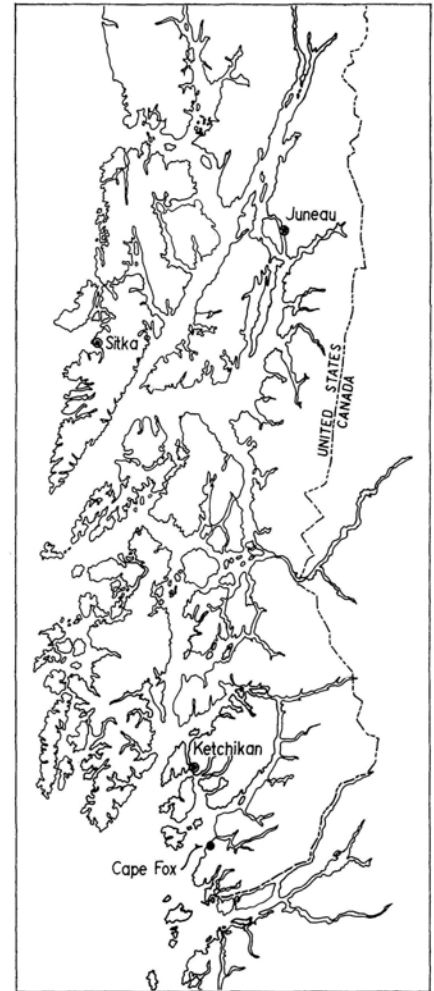
Maps of Alaska show the original home of the Cornell totem pole and other communities associated with the Harriman Expedition and the Indians who carved the pole.

nized Department of Conservation in the College of Agriculture, with offices in Fernow Hall.

As newcomers to the Ithaca area, we enjoyed for our home a dwelling erected by a Revolutionary War soldier, John Welch, in 1816, on what is the town line between Ithaca and Danby. This area became a nature laboratory for our children. They created a museum in an old chicken coop, and our farm ponds attracted ducks, shorebirds, snapping turtles, and muskrats, and on one occasion a flock of wild geese.

Hildegard Swanson Morgan '61 and Arthur Swanson '68 as children loved the threads of history and biology in their childhood and Arthur always insisted that visiting foreign celebrities be guided to John Welch's grave in a cemetery nearby as a part of any sightseeing tour of Ithaca. E. L. Palmer invited our children to talk on a radio program about the barn owls given to them by Arthur Allen and raised in their old barn. He always signed our guest book with a sketch of animal tracks the children might see, and his handbook and leaflets were their resource library when they piled off the school bus and went exploring around the farm ponds.

With all this family enthusiasm for tradition, it was not surprising that when President Deane W. Malott tentatively broached moving the university totem pole back to the Ithaca campus from the Arnot, Professor Swanson responded, "Over my dead body," and Eleanor Malott gently interposed in his favor, "Let Gus keep his totem pole." Swanson felt the efforts of Fernow to begin forestry work in New York State and of Fiertes to make Ithaca a center for bird study were a tradition he wanted to maintain, and the totem pole at the Arnot was part of the memorabilia con-



nected with both men.

Malott lent a sympathetic ear and the pole remained at Arnot. While it has not contributed to the fields of modern anthropology or knowledge of primitive native American art, it has embodied a tradition of appreciation of the wilderness and the adjustment of man to its preservation that the Harriman Expedition opened, and that Cornell's Department of Natural Resources, the present name for the Department of Conservation, continues. Fernow and Fiertes represented a beginning.

Gus Swanson left Cornell for Colorado State University in 1966, from where an invitation to teach ornithology at the University of Alaska at Juneau in the summer of 1981 gave the Swansons the chance to learn more of the fate of some of the other totem poles once part of the Cape Fox village and answer Averill Harriman's question: "What became of the other poles?"

We discovered that one went to the Peabody Museum at Harvard and others to the Bronx in New York City and from there were moved again. In 1942, the Museum of the American Indian—Heye Foundation, Research Branch, the Bronx, acquired two poles and a decora-

ted Cape Fox house front, and part of this material is presently on display at the museum.

Curators at the Heritage Center in Ketchikan, Alaska, and at the Sheldon Jackson Museum in Sitka told Swanson they regret the casual removal, repainting, and storage of poles that have since come to be recognized as an important part of Alaska culture. At the same time they concede it is questionable if the poles had remained in place at Cape Fox whether they would have survived as well as they have in the "lower" states.

The heavy rainfall and mild climate in southeast Alaska and the lushness of its forest growth cause rapid deterioration of wooden buildings and poles. Pictures taken in the 1920s of Cape Fox village show the houses with most of the roofs gone and the totem poles disintegrating. Even when Fernow and Fuertes were there in 1899, naturalist George Bird Grinnell commented on the overgrowth of lichens on some of the poles.

In 1938, close to the time when the Peabody and the Museum of the American Indian were taking over the totems already in New York, the US Forest Service in Alaska launched a program to gather poles from five different villages, copying or restoring them. This project brought four Cape Fox poles to Saxman, near Ketchikan, where the Indians had settled after abandoning Cape Fox. It involved use of Civilian Conservation Corps labor and since trained carvers were not then available, the copies were not always of the quality of the originals, and the originals were not always kept.

If the poles selected in 1899 had not been salvaged, they might have deteriorated on their original site because those that remained had not been treasured after the Indians moved to Saxman in the 1880s.

The art of carving totem poles, which both Tlingit and Haida Indians used as family records in a day when they were not literate, declined in the 20th century as they adopted white customs and professions. Only with modern encouragement to revive these art forms and dances and to record the legends did new interest arise.

Since statehood in 1958 and the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, twelve large corporations have been formed to manage the lands awarded the Indians. Sealaska covered southeast Alaska. Branching off from this in 1973, some Indians in Saxman village transferred their shares of Sealaska stock to form the Cape Fox Corporation. In 1981 they published a handsome



Averill Harriman, second from left, then governor of New York, visits Fernow Hall in the 1950s and gets a look at cans of syrup from Arnot Forest. With him are, from left, Dean William Myers '14, President Deane Malott, and Prof. Gustav Swanson, head of the Department of Conservation.

book listing their members and reviewing the story of the Harriman Expedition in *A Time Remembered Cape Fox Village 1899*. That memorable day in late July 1899 is growing in importance.

The original home of Cornell's totem, Cape Fox, is now within Misty Fjords National Monument Wilderness, a 2 million acre tract so designated by President Carter in 1978, and one of seventeen national monuments that now embrace 56 million acres of Alaskan land.

Random remarks in the official reports of the Harriman Expedition and in Fuertes's letters shed light on the cultural values of the journey, beyond the totem pole episode. Both Fernow and Fuertes must have enjoyed the intellectual stimulation as well as the spectacular scenery and good food. The Harrimans provided in the cruise ship a 500-volume library on Alaska. Evening talks in the Social Hall or upper deck were presented by various members. Fuertes talked on bird songs and Muir talked on glaciers so thoroughly no one else in the party was allowed an opinion on that subject. The Indians called him the Great Ice Chief and Fernow was dubbed the Great Tree Chief.

Fuertes was pleased with his studio over the white painted engine room with

a course of windows all around and skylights overhead. He sang a bit with Fernow on the rail trip to White Horse. He heard Fernow playing Lohengrin on board ship; the roster of responsibilities shows Fernow in charge of music for the passengers.

At Sitka, Fuertes was impressed with the chanting in the Russian Orthodox church where most of the choir and all the congregation were Indians. He looked around Sitka for a house with a red roof where a fellow Cornellian (and friend in the Banjo Club, Masque, the Savage Club, other activities) had been born to an army major and his wife in 1873. Typical Russian buildings there had red roofs, which meant this clue was not very helpful.

The Sheldon Jackson Museum in Sitka gave expedition members a chance to see rare Indian artifacts. At a party given by Governor Brady, they met many of the residents including "teachers from New England," wrote Burroughs, "and people who keep in touch with current literature." He was surprised that people actually lived in Sitka from choice and found life there satisfying.

Though the Harriman Expedition lasted only sixty days it had fascinating ramifications. Its scientific reports, in twelve thick Smithsonian volumes, contributed tremendously to "the increase and diffusion of knowledge" about Alaska in a period when critics were still bemoaning "Seward's Folly." It gave a tremendous boost to Louis Agassiz Fuertes's career as ornithologist and bird artist. And it gave the totem pole to Cornell, symbolic of its position as a pioneer in forestry and natural resources.

Moses Coit Tyler: American Historian

*A doubt-ridden
Yankee becomes
first professor
in a chair
of US studies*

By Michael Kammen

In 1881, Cornell established a chair in American history, the first professorship of its kind in the United States. To this fledgling post, President Andrew Dickson White appointed a former Yale collegemate, Moses Coit Tyler—a man as complex and wide-ranging as the vocation he had chosen. Until his death, nearly twenty years later, Tyler championed the study of the country's early history and literature, all the while struggling with self doubt, an obsession about his mental and physical health, and a morbid fascination with death. Despite these problems, Tyler carved for himself a niche in the history of American studies that remains assured even today.

Before he settled in Ithaca, Tyler led a peripatetic life, and lacked what would now be considered professional training. He was born in Griswold, Connecticut, in 1835; but during his childhood moved further westward with his financially insecure family. At the age of 15 he became a schoolteacher in a hamlet with the rather implausible, but romantic, name of Romeo, Michigan. A year later, Tyler moved on to teach in Battle Creek, then Paw Paw, and finally to Chicago as a book salesman. His formative circumstances seem to have been ceaseless tra-



Prof. Moses Coit Tyler

vel, financial pinch, and intellectual hunger.

After a year at the University of Michigan, Tyler transferred to Yale with the financial aid of an affluent relative in Hartford. He started over again as a freshman, and graduated in 1857. Raised in the Congregational Church, Tyler considered the ministry his most likely career. He studied theology for two years at Andover, and preached in Owego, then Poughkeepsie, which he left late in 1862, when he suffered some sort of nervous and physical breakdown.

His next stop was Boston, where he became a disciple of Dio Lewis, of the Normal Institute for Physical Education. Dr. Lewis's calisthenic regimen, called "musical gymnastics," restored Tyler's health—and remained a part of his daily life thereafter. Six months later, he went to England as an evangelist for the Institute, but remained for three and a half years, interpreting American civilization to the British, and vice versa, in public lectures and popular essays.

Tyler returned to the United States in 1866, and was reunited with his family—his wife, Jeanette Gilbert, and two chil-

dren, Jessica and Edward (Ned). The next year he joined the faculty of the University of Michigan, though in his diaries he often debated with himself as to whether this was his true calling: "The problem of my life work," he wrote in 1869, "though my life is probably half gone, is yet unsolved. The question which for many years I have continually put to myself is this: Am I to be a literary artist, or am I to be a literary man applying his art to affairs? My own uncertainty on this subject sometimes amounts to anguish." Tyler was then 34.

By the mid 1870s, however, Tyler's vocation became increasingly apparent: promoting the study of American history and its literature. At Michigan he boldly proposed that American literature be included in the curriculum along with English literature. During a brief editorial stint in New York City on the *Christian Union* in 1873, he addressed himself to the rhetorical question: "Who shall explain the odd contradiction in our national habits of furiously boasting of American history, and steadily refusing to know anything about it?"

He pressed on relentlessly with research and writing; and in 1878, Tyler completed a massive manuscript, which Putnam published in two volumes as *A History of American Literature, 1607-1765*. It was truly a pioneering work—thorough, stately, and judicious—and it received a most favorable response. This reinforced Tyler's enthusiastic belief that nothing could be more interesting than "the intellectual history of a nation."

Meanwhile, Tyler was keeping a keen eye on developments at recently founded Cornell University. George Washington Greene of Brown University had been made a non-resident professor in 1871, and for the next three years had offered general—and apparently very dry—instruction in United States history. Tyler wrote to Benson J. Lossing, a successful popularizer of American history, praising Cornell as "the pioneer in recognizing Am[erican] history as worthy of a separate chair."

He also remained in close contact with his Yale friend, Andrew D. White. Tyler indicated to Cornell's president that Michigan might accept his proposal of a professorship in American literature and history. But he quickly added that he would prefer to have such an appointment at Cornell, especially now that White and Henry Sage had acquired the library of Jared Sparks to serve as the core of the university's American history collection.

The writer is the Newton C. Farr professor of American history and culture at the university. This article is adapted from a lecture he gave on campus late last year, "Moses Coit Tyler: The First Professor of American History in the United States," to commemorate the centennial of the professorship.

White urged Tyler to be patient, because Cornell did not yet have adequate funds for a permanent chair in his new field. The irony is that in 1867 White had actually offered Tyler a position teaching literature at Cornell, but the historian had declined because the new campus at Ithaca seemed too primitive—with all those cows still wandering around. So Tyler went to Michigan to teach English, composition, and elocution, and then spent much of the next fourteen years trying to get re-invited to Cornell on his own terms. When the call finally came in 1881, Tyler had established himself as one of the foremost scholars in the country in early American history and literature.

Since Professor Greene had read his last set of lectures to drowsy undergraduates in 1874, American history had been offered only intermittently at Cornell. Prof. William C. Russel strayed from his field of modern languages to give an occasional course; Constitutional history specialist Hermann E. Von Holst gave a series of lectures in that field in 1879; and John Fiske delivered another mini-series two years later. But Tyler's appointment was permanent, the first of its kind in the country.

Although he had been angling for the position for years, Tyler came to Ithaca in July 1881 with mixed emotions. Just after he accepted White's offer, Columbia University proposed a professorship which paid \$7,000 a year—double his projected Cornell salary. Tyler was immensely attracted, but, always anxious about rectitude and appearances, he felt that he had given White his word and would simply have to live with the consequences.

As for the rest of the family, 18-year-old Ned was clearly in no rush to reach Ithaca. He decided to walk all but twenty miles of the way from Ann Arbor. In his diary Tyler noted with pleasure the strong character that this trek had developed in his son. The professor was a devotee of Charles Kingsley's "muscular Christianity," and in an essay entitled "Christianity and Manliness" Tyler later contended that manliness is determined by purity and that unchaste conduct is therefore unmanly. Perhaps he felt that Ned's eighteen-day hike from Ann Arbor to Ithaca would serve to inhibit the boy's sex drive.

A few weeks after his arrival in Ithaca, Tyler recorded in his diary: "Every day increases my satisfaction that I have come here," but in-reality this was not always his disposition. In early November he "took a walk and was driven back by a flurry of snow. I am depressed by

He turned his eyes 'toward certain people hitherto much neglected'

this climate." Two weeks later he wrote: "Feel brain weary and dull. Dawdled thro' the forenoon, without accomplishing much. Is it Ithaca air?" At the end of February he added undergraduates to his complaints: "Dull boys and girls, some of them." However, at the end of the second semester he concluded that "the transition [to Cornell] has been toilsome & saddening; a great interruption to my book-work; but in the long run, it promises to be a benefit."

Sketchy evidence indicates that Tyler's lectures were not altogether smooth that first year, even though he reassured himself that "my audiences keep up surprisingly." After his last lecture of the fall term he confessed that "I began in anxiety & doubt; & end in assurance of having gained a strong foothold." On May 3, 1882, he forgot to show up to give his class an examination, and earlier in the year he tried to cajole President White into giving a guest lecture rather than have his "boss" sit in on his class during a surprise visit.

By 1883, when he recorded that "I am getting the hang of history lectures now," Tyler had developed a two-year sequence. The course for juniors ran from pre-historic civilizations in North America until 1765; seniors studied the hundred years that followed. A senior who took the course in 1898-99 remarked that "Professor Tyler was extremely careful, almost dictating to his students and numbering his points as he dictated."

After a stay in temporary quarters at Cascadilla Hall, Tyler moved his family to a house on Seneca Street. The historian's library, visible through large windows, seemed so extensive and impressive that in 1883 a freshman mistook it for a used bookstore. Tyler kept to a strict daily schedule of morning study at home and afternoons in his "laboratory" at Morrill Hall. He regarded his office as a sanctum sanctorum; but in 1885 complained that even there he was too

easily interrupted. "I shall have to sport the oak more and more," he noted, referring in Oxbridge code to his closed door.

In the decade after Tyler's pioneering appointment at Cornell, a number of other universities and colleges—Pennsylvania, Harvard, and the University of Missouri—added American history to their curricula. Most teachers in the field were, like Tyler, self-taught and had originally prepared for some other profession. They came to historical scholarship neither approving of their romantic predecessors (like George Bancroft) nor altogether comfortable with the developing notion of history as a true science.

Tyler felt that his magnum opus, *The Literary History of the American Revolution, 1763-1783*, published in two volumes in 1897, was "the product of a new method." The external history of public events he perceived as being reasonably familiar, so he "set forth the inward history of our Revolution—the history of its ideas, its spiritual moods, its motives, its passions, even of its sportive caprices and its whims . . ." He justified his careful scrutiny and exegesis of revolutionary writers because they had created, shaped, and directed public opinion.

Tyler also declared that his fresh approach resulted in "an entirely new distribution of the tokens of historic prominence—of what is called fame—among the various participants [in the Revolution]. Instead of fixing our eyes almost exclusively, as is commonly done, upon statesmen and generals, upon party leaders, upon armies and navies, upon Congress, upon parliament, upon the ministerial agents of a brain-sick king . . . and instead of viewing all these people as the sole or the principal movers and doers of the things that made the American Revolution, we here for the most part turn our eyes away toward certain persons hitherto much neglected, in many cases wholly forgotten—toward persons who, as mere writers . . . nourished the springs of great historic events by creating and shaping and directing public opinion during all that robust time; who . . . yielded only spiritual weapons; who still illustrate . . . the majestic operation of ideas, the creative and decisive play of spiritual forces in the development of history, in the rise and fall of nations."

Tyler's 1897 declarations enable us to provide a very precise setting for him among his Anglo-American contemporaries. He was a mid-Victorian, interested in the meaning of the historical process itself, yet rather indifferent to epistemological problems involving the nature of historical knowledge. From



Portrait of Moses Coit Tyler by John Colin Forbes that hangs in the Harris room of Uris Library.

the major English writers of the period—Thomas Carlyle, Matthew Arnold, and others—he acquired a rationale for examining the history of ideas and their impact upon public affairs.

This English connection was neither unusual nor surprising, for Tyler was writing in the time of Anglo-American rapprochement which preceded World War I; and this mood colored his view of the Revolutionary War. For an essay which appeared in 1895 in the inaugural issue of the *American Historical Review*, he chose to write on the Loyalists, whom he felt had been unduly vilified by descendants of the patriots. In an earlier essay, he even referred to the Revolutionary War as “that unlucky quarrel which broke out between the English and the Americans about a hundred years ago.”

Tyler’s emphasis on the paramount role of mind, human expression, and public opinion was intimately tied to a

belief in the value of history as a measure of moral standards—yet another notion he shared with many British and European writers of the time.

The moral and theological dimensions of his calling were as important to Tyler as the philosophical. In 1854, even at the age of 19, he wrote to an aunt that “nothing is ever lost by taking a firm stand on all moral questions and by displaying moral courage, and independence of character.” That remained his credo throughout his professional and personal life.

In addition to commenting repeatedly upon contemporary immorality, Tyler brooded about his own “moral nature,” believed that “intellectual regeneration” was inseparable from moral regeneration, and felt that he could not do his best historical work unless “energized by my moral activities.”

In the same year that he came to Cornell, Tyler became an Episcopal deacon; and in 1883 he was ordained a priest. Although he ceased to be active in the ministry from time to time, he always

yearned for it. In 1883 he remarked that he could look forward to the next academic year without anxiety: “And yet, my soul constantly says, ‘Thou ought to be preaching the gospel, rather than teaching American history or writing books upon it.’”

A decade later, having chastized himself more than a dozen times about his indecisiveness, Tyler preached on Palm Sunday in Slaterville. He wrote in his diary that “It fatigues me more than I can bear . . . my bodily strength is not enough for two professions, and my profession in this university is the one to which Providence seems to appoint me.”

But if preaching exhausted him, Tyler’s other extra-curricular interest—politics—would have laid him prostrate. He envied an English contemporary, Sir George Trevelyan, his place in the House of Commons. In 1880 Tyler wrote to his brother: “If I had a snug private income to live on I would devote the rest of my life to literature and politics—i.e. to writing Am[erican] history and to making it. The way into the public eye from this locality is quite open to a fellow but the money bother is in my way and I shall continue pedagogue. Only it is fun to dip into real life once in four years.”

In reality, however, Tyler couldn’t stand more than a “dip.” Less than a month after writing that letter he attended the Republican State convention in Michigan. “I have learned a great deal concerning men and things in practical politics,” he confessed to his journal, “and my present feeling is one of disgust.”

Tyler vacillated in great anguish, mostly between the pulpit and the lectern, through the rest of his life. Even after his reputation had been firmly established as a historian, a pattern of apprehensive phrases runs through his diaries like a litany: “burdened and anxious,” “depressed horribly,” “feel unaccountably depressed,” “am in the dumps,” ad infinitum.

Tyler blamed his health for much of his melancholy. In 1882, at the end of his first year of teaching at Cornell, he suffered another nervous breakdown, yet most of the time he was physically quite sound. Regardless of that, in his early 50s, Tyler became increasingly obsessed with death. In 1884 he picked out a burial plot for himself in East Lawn, but six years later changed his mind in favor of Pleasant Grove cemetery. He visited the spot often, reassuring himself that “all will be well—especially after this body takes possession of its quiet

and cosy little home up on the Lansing road.”

Despite so much gloom, Tyler grew in professional self-assurance during his time at Cornell. He was a thorough historian with a keen eye for fresh materials; and even if we no longer agree with all of his assessments, he retains a secure place in the pantheon of American historical writing.

To claim that American Studies began exclusively and exactly with Moses Coit Tyler would be an overstatement, but I can think of no one else whose credentials are stronger. Although he was a fervent nationalist, he numbered “the cultivation of fair-mindedness as a habit, and the suppression of intellectual partisanship” among the chief benefits of historical study. “History is for time,” he observed in the late 1890s, “what travel is for space; it is an intellectual journey across oceans and continents of duration.”

Looking back on his Cornell beginnings, Tyler wrote in 1897: “As soon as I had accepted the professorship of history at Cornell I began to talk about cutting it up into slices, reserving for myself the American slice. Well, I remember how some of the trustees doubted and wondered at this, and one of them asked me if there was enough in American history to occupy the whole time of one man—whether this was not carrying specialization too far? Of course they looked for a precedent—and there was none. However [Andrew Dickson White] had for years known that I was working on the subject, and that I wanted to prove that the record of our country was extensive enough and ripe enough to form a separate department of university instruction. [So White supported me and the trustees] finally told me to go ahead and do the things I felt called to do, and could do best.”

For almost a quarter century Tyler had been in quest of his calling and the ideal place to pursue it. At Cornell he found a commitment to his chosen field, and Cornell had in him an ideal scholar to inaugurate the field. Too anguished a mid-Victorian for self assurance, Tyler did not always keep faith with himself, but he did with Cornell, where he taught for nineteen years. He achieved there, just as he had predicted, his work, his home, and on December 28, 1900, his long-awaited grave.

You Do the Flowers, I'll Do the Birds

A father and son in the big city pursue careers as painters of wildlife

A Cornellian and his father made US postal history this spring when they were joint designers of a pane of fifty stamps displaying the official bird and flower of each of the states (*see the cover of this issue*). They are Alan D. Singer, MFA '74 of Brooklyn and Arthur Singer of Jericho, Long Island.

The series, which went on sale April 14, was for the Postal Service a logical sequel to its successful issue in 1976 of fifty stamps, one with each state's flag. The Singers came to be involved in the current venture in a roundabout way. A firm that produces souvenir envelopes for stamp collectors was attracted to the elder Singer, remembering eight prints of American state birds and flowers he did for *American Homes* magazine in 1956. Two decades later the firm, Unicolor Corp., asked Arthur Singer to design envelopes portraying the official birds and flowers of all fifty states. Unicolor's James Helzer liked the resulting designs and thought they might also make good stamps. He had them reduced, added simulated perforations, and sent them on to the Postal Service as a suggested pane of stamps.

At about the same time the service had decided to launch another state stamp series, and asked the noted bird painter, Roger Tory Peterson, to undertake a set of birds and flowers. Peterson replied that he only did birds, and recommended Arthur Singer as someone who worked in other forms of wildlife as well.

The two ideas came together, the Postal Service engaged Singer, and he set up two adjacent drawing boards in his Long Island studio for the project. He and his son Alan work together on a

number of illustration jobs under his firm name, Avocet. In this case, the father took on the birds and the son the flowers.

The father is a New Yorker who drew from the city's museums and zoos his love of painting and of wildlife. In early career he had produced publicity illustrations for a number of musicians, painted wildlife commercially, was art director at a number of ad agencies, and taught at Cooper Union, but got his first major recognition in the 1950s when he illustrated a group of stories in *Sports Illustrated* that had to do with wildlife. In the 1960s he produced the *Birds of the World* book which put him, as he says, “on the ornithological map.”

At Cooper Union he had met an artist with a love of flowers and other botanical subjects. They were married in 1941 and worked on many projects together—she professionally as Edith Singer—until her death in 1978. Both their sons also became artists, Paul, now 36, and Alan, 32, who inherited his mother's special interests.

Alan earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting at Cooper Union, and already had been asked to provide sample illustrations for a proposed book on house plants when he applied to enter Cornell's Department of Art to study for a graduate degree in 1972. His sample plant drawings were part of the portfolio he submitted for admission to the Graduate School.

Once on the Hill, he went to Prof. Raymond Fox '44, PhD '56, in floriculture and ornamental horticulture for advice on the plants he needed for the proposed book. Fox turned him over instead to Russell Mott, experimentalist in charge of the big greenhouse east of the Minns Garden, where Mott helped Singer find all the plants he needed right in the greenhouse.

The publisher went ahead with the plant book and Singer began earning money while a student, preparing its illustrations. When he received text for the book he began to recognize whole passages as remarkably similar to sources he had already consulted in Mann Library. Suspecting plagiarism, he called it to the attention of the publisher, and in due

course they took on Mott himself as the writer, for Singer had found the man a walking encyclopedia of the very information the book was intended to convey.

Alan Singer earned his degree in 1974 and has since made a living in New York City by the vast variety of illustrative chores that sustain many artists. He is a freelance, working with his father for Avocet and in his own company at home as an illustrator of textbooks and articles, and on other commercial projects. Another part of him is a painter who exhibits and sells his abstract works in galleries and the other outlets artists use to get their work known. His paintings have been included in several solo and group exhibitions and he has won a number of scholarships for his painting.

His father is not unknown on campus, through acquaintance with staff at the Laboratory of Ornithology, exhibitions of his work there, and his work on *The Living Bird*.

The fifty new stamps involve a number of duplications of birds and flowers. The Singers portrayed duplicates differently on each stamp. Seven states have the same bird, the cardinal; five each the mockingbird and meadowlark; four the bluebird; and three each the robin and American goldfinch. More than one state has designated the violet, rhododendron, rose, mountain laurel, or flowering dogwood as its flower, and North Carolina and Virginia each claim both the cardinal and flowering dogwood as their official wildlife.

Arthur Singer says of his work, "There are many illustrators who are only concerned about portraying birds—or other animals—accurately. While this is, of course, very important, I try to make my work artistically good as well as accurate. To make a work outstanding, it is vital to be concerned about composition. Realism has to be there. This takes imagination as well as vision. An artist is also a composer in this respect."

Of the stamps, he says, "I did not want them to be too fussy, but I did want them to be more than just a 'bird on a stick.'

"Stamps are educational," he added. "And, we should put something beautiful on them. The United States has wonderful artists—very talented people—and we should have beautiful stamps."



Stamps from the Singer series that were not displayed in full on the covers of this issue of the News. Each stamp is .99 x 1.56 inches from perforation to perforation.

Alan Singer, seated, and his father, Arthur, in the studio on Long Island where they produced the new series of state bird and flower stamps.



Safe Passage

Student escorts help women avoid attack on a dark campus

By Caryn Zimmerman '83

The campus, and its surrounding area, is a sprawling, serene, beautiful place. During the daytime, students have the freedom to walk to classes, stroll by the gorges, or jog around Beebe Lake. But when darkness falls, this freedom is snatched away from a large portion of the Cornell community.

"Women are arranging their lives around the light or darkness outside," says Marita A. Dangerfield '84, co-leader of Community Against Rape. "A survey found that many Cornell women are scared to go outside after certain times in the evening and at night." A number of rapes and other attacks on women near and on campus the past two years heightened the fears.

Beginning February 14, however, a good deal of freedom was returned to the community's women. On that night, the Blue Light Escort Service went into operation. Run by the university's Department of Public Safety with the cooperation of Community Against Rape, the escort service was developed, according to Dangerfield, "to increase the mobility of women on this campus."

"We had several objectives," explains Lt. Randall H. Hausner, manager of support services in Public Safety, who played a key role in development of the service. "We wanted to reduce the number of nonacquaintance rapes on the Cornell campus and to increase the sense of security on campus. We also wanted to increase the feeling that this is a caring community."

By mid-semester there were 107 escorts, all students, staff, or faculty. Prospective escorts undergo a background check, including examination of the students' criminal records with Public Safe-

ty, the university judicial administrator, and the Ithaca Police Department.

Each escort volunteers approximately two hours per week. Training consists of a rape awareness workshop, a training session on the mechanics of being an escort, and a sensitivity training session.

"I joined because I believe that rape is a bigger problem at Cornell than most people think," escort Frances Ratner '84 said. "The service is a practical method of looking out for potential problems. It fosters our sense of community and makes people aware that this is a community problem. I think that it's about time something like this was implemented."

The service operates every night from 10 p.m. to midnight. During its first five weeks, the escort service was only available Sunday through Thursday, but it expanded to include weekends on March 19.

Students who want an escort call a central dispatcher. Each escort pair is equipped with a walkie-talkie by which the dispatcher gets in touch with them. After meeting the student, the escort pair may accompany the student to a destination or to the nearest bus stop and wait until the bus arrives. If necessary, the dispatcher will send another pair to meet the bus at the other end of the trip and escort the student the rest of the way. Generally, an escort pair will meet their escortee in five minutes and will take another ten minutes to walk the student to the destination.

Hausner explained that the campus and surrounding area have been divided into eight sectors. There will be an escort pair patrolling six of those sectors at all times, with a seventh "reserve" pair to roam the entire central campus and cover any sector that may be temporarily uncovered. If a student's starting point and destination are in different sectors, the first escort pair will accompany the student to the border of their sector, where the next pair will be waiting to complete the trip.

A student walking alone at night may also approach an escort pair directly and ask to be accompanied. Escorts are identifiable by their blue jackets bearing the words "Blue Light Escort" on the back

and "Escort" over the left breast of the jacket, walkie-talkies and orange and black flashlights, and Cornell identification cards which they wear on their right lapels. More than half the requests for escorts are made directly, without going through the dispatcher.

Although use of the service started slowly, Hausner said at mid-term, "it has been picking up steam since the beginning." By then the service could handle approximately forty-five escortees a night. In its first month, the service escorted 146 students, averaging eight an evening.

The operation is paid for by new-program funds from the Division of Campus Life which were recommended by the Student Assembly and by a gift from the senior class, and anticipates a possible added donation to match the senior class's gift.

Although the Department of Public Safety has jurisdiction over the escort service, members of Community Against Rape (CAR) recommended to the Student Assembly in February that control be transferred elsewhere. Steven J. Waisbren '82, the other co-leader of CAR, at the time quoted a Public Safety official as saying the service could not extend more than one block off campus because the department's jurisdiction is limited to the campus. Four of five requests for escorts have been to off-campus destinations.

According to Waisbren, CAR subsequently changed its stance on control after William D. Gurowitz '53, the vice president for campus affairs, said he saw no inherent barrier to extending the service off-campus.

Public Safety's Lieutenant Hausner said subsequently that the escort service has not changed its formal policy on off-campus destinations, and does not foresee doing so in the immediate future, but students can be escorted to destinations further than one block from campus as long as the escorts obtain specific permission to do so from the dispatcher, who must make certain that all sectors are adequately covered.

When an escort pair accompanies a student far off campus, Hausner explained, the pair will take longer to return to their sector and thus longer to respond to their next request, which decreases overall efficiency of the service. Nearly every early request for an escort to an off-campus location has been granted, but Hausner observed that the service had been underutilized and he expected usage to increase as the weather improves.

"Although we're officially controlling



Mary Ellen Eagan '84, left, and Karen Collishaw '84 escort a student on

campus. Below, Jack Ascher '85 in beret and David Tager '83 see a

student to a bus and check work schedule in Barton Hall.

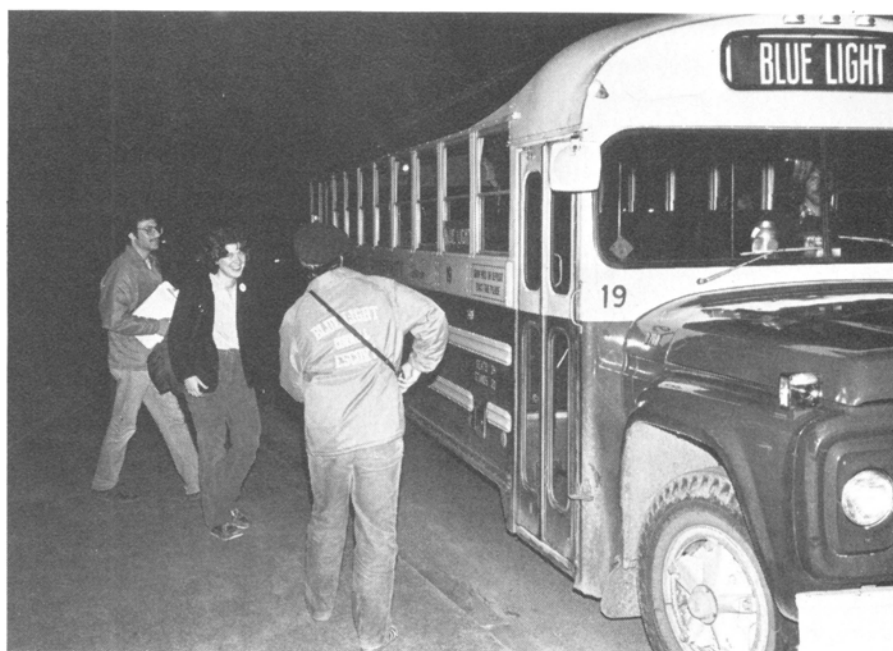
the service," Hausner said, "we are getting feedback on it from the community and we value that input and are trying hard to use it. Community Against Rape's input has been invaluable to the success of the program, but we cannot always act on a suggestion." The service had plans to form both an advisory board and an escort committee to channel suggestions.

"The advisory board will include every faction that was originally involved in the service and is still involved," says Andri Goncarovs '81, coordinator of the service. "Its function is strictly advisory, but it . . . will be listened to."

Both Hausner and CAR's Dangerfield say they think having all female-female pairs as escorts is the ideal situation, with male-female pairs the next best. According to Dangerfield, the consensus of CAR is that male-male pairs are unacceptable.

"Having male-male escort pairs fosters the idea of men protecting women," she said. "We want this service set up as community members caring and looking out for community members. We're not against men, but against that idea. In the same study, many women surveyed stated that they would not be comfortable with male-male pairs. If the service is to be effective, it must be sensitive to the needs and feelings of those it is designed to serve." Goncarovs said 93 per cent of the escort pairs are male-female and the remaining pairs are male-male.

Hausner stresses that the escort service is still very new and flexible. Eventually, he said, he hopes it will be able to operate seven nights a week, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.





Class Notes



Items that may be of interest to readers of many classes are highlighted by the small head of a bear. We forward clippings, press releases, and other information about alumni to their class correspondents. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

11 Reporters' Lives

No news to pass on to you, so we'll devote this column to your reporters.

Charles "Bushy" Fox says, "I'm all out of steam," yet you should hear his account of the way people drop in on him. One wkend he says he had 4 boys from his fraternity in Ithaca drop in on him for a couple of days. How's that for a chap living alone! And then he speaks of going to Rochester for the annual fraternity dinner. He sounds more sophomoric than nonogeneric! Doesn't seem too much as if he were "out of steam," does it?

At least Charlie has enough steam left to write a good letter and he's a lot more active, certainly, than many people 20 yrs younger.

The household to which Melita Skillen belongs is somewhat disorganized, not too efficient, but rather on the comfortable side. A reasonable amount of help is available to keep things clean and tidy. Melita's sister, Lucille Stoneham, a gourmet cook, stirs up some mighty fine dishes. Some of you have met Hazel Mac Lellan, their cousin, who accompanied Melita to several Reunions.

Melita has had very limited vision for almost 20 yrs and she has many of the handicaps that come with her age, so Hazel has been her almost constant companion and is largely responsible for any contributions that she has been able to make. Through Hazel's eyes she has enjoyed the beauty of her surroundings and has been able to read many books and do a little writing.

Mostly life is quite pleasant here. The best coffee ever to be brewed may be had in the Skillen household almost any morning before dawn. It comes with hot buttered toast just as the sky begins to grow light. And such a sunrise as we have over the Bay of Fundy! We say, "Thank you God for this new day and for this delicious coffee; give us the strength that we may need just for today." And we watch day take over with all the changes that come in sky and water and over the land.

Yesterday morning we drove through one of our covered bridges to the creek and

Students change class in the early part of this century. Boardman Hall is at left where Olin Library stands today. The corner of Morrill Hall shows at right; Goldwin Smith is just out of the picture to right. Can a reader fix the date more exactly?

parked by the water. The tide was in and Neptune was driving his white steeds up over the sand. The waves were very high and their swish was followed by the roar of what sailors call "the rout," a completely indescribable sound which seems to come from far out to sea yet to be near at hand. It does something for one's soul to listen to the sea in it's many moods. • Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-sea, New Brunswick E0G2ZO, Canada; Charles J Fox Sr, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

15 Hectic Career

Here's a recent letter from Perry C Euchner: "A belated 'thank you' for your letter of Dec 3, enclosing a reprint of the article you had written for the Dec issue of the *Alumni News*. I subscribe to the *News*, but I had a cataract removed on Dec 7, and for some wks my mail was opened by others and read to me. In the confusion, my copy of the *News* got lost.

"A few yrs ago the *News* asked what we liked best in the paper, and I wrote, Art Wilson's column—and the occasional articles by Argus Tresidder '28. In one of his articles, Argus wrote of Martin Sampson. I considered Martin Sampson the best teacher I ever had. So I wrote Tresidder, in care of the *News*, and discovered he lives near Wash, DC. We became acquainted and I went to his home for lunch one day.

"Your military experience was different from mine. I bought a uniform and attended drill a few times, when Mr Courtney had me excused so I could work for him. I was good enough to remain on the squad, but never good enough to row on the crew.

"Leaving Cornell, I went to Geneseo as manager of a newly chartered bank to open July 1, '15. One of the directors was US Senator James Wadsworth, who lived in Geneseo, and had been instrumental in organizing Troop M, 1st NY Cavalry, NY National Guard. He was 1st Lt of Troop M. One day he casually suggested that I would enjoy being a member, so I enlisted and in '16 found myself on the Mexican Border. After that, a short period in uniform in World War I. After that, I vowed I would never be a soldier again. But I weakly agreed to help reorganize Troop M after it returned from overseas, and found myself the fall guy, with a commission as 2nd Lt, and 2 sr officers who failed to pass the federal physical.

"So, I was promoted to capt, and had a good 'reop.' Then, jumped to Lt col. Then, the Depression, and I lost everything, financially, except some holdings in Texas. I went there to salvage what I could, and that vacated my commission in NY National Guard. I fell back to capt, reserve, when I was called to active duty in '41, and served



Beribboned Buzz Callinan '16 celebrates 88.

for 5 yrs, ending as col, Inspector General's Dept. A hectic, but interesting career.

"After the death of my wife, in '76, I came to Richmond, Va, to be near one of our 2 sons. My other son lives on Long Isl. I have 8 grandchildren, 6 of whom have finished college—one is in college, and one will enter this fall. Again, thanks for your letter, and for the column which appeared in the last *Alumni News*." • Arthur W Wilson, E 4703 Junonia, Shell Pt Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33908.

16 New Spirit

A pundit (Max Lerner, to be precise) once ridiculed honorary degrees as "Those Latin scrolls that attest to our having been around a long time without utterly disgracing ourselves." Cornell in its infinite wisdom gives no honorary degrees, so our President Murray Shelton decided to reward my longevity by appointing me class correspondent. Keeping alive the Allan Carpenter tradition won't be possible unless all of you out there help with your news and photos. If you don't feel like writing, phone me collect any evening after 6 pm at (305) 585-8024.

The photo of William Howell "Buzz" Callinan was taken in Boston, Mass, for his 88th birthday, on Jan 19, '82. Among his ribbons is one for outstanding service during World War II.

As you read in the Mar issue, Carp has a health problem. Murray stresses that the best medicine for Carp is revival of the "Spirit of

'16." • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 And Away We Go!

A yr of cooperative effort in planning, preparation, and anticipation is winding to a close with our 65th Reunion, June 10-13, a once-in-a-lifetime event to renew friendships, to refresh the fond memories of student days, and to take justifiable pride in the physical development and academic advancement and worldwide reputation Cornell achieved in meeting Ezra's immortal challenge—to "found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study."

Such satisfaction from past accomplishments, however pleasant, can only serve to give emphasis to the ground work for the Class of '17 in '82-83. The officers and committee members are grateful for the cooperative response during '81-82 and take this means to thank and send best wishes to each and every member of our great class of '17.

Richard T Guilbert (CE), who resides with his wife Grace, at Strawberry Hill Rd, Stamford, Conn, writes that following World War I, in which he served with the US Naval Academy Submarine Service, he turned to more prosaic civilian pursuits, embracing corporate management with the NJ Zinc Co, banking with Halsey Stewart, The Bank of NY, Farmers Loan and Trust Co, The National City Bank, and for more than 40 yrs engaged in the wholesale and retail fuel oil business, retiring at age 82. In retirement, he plays tennis for exercise, but confesses that recently, when making a quick lunge for a ball hit by his granddaughter, he forgot his age was no longer 16 and tripped over his own feet to land flat on his face! For relaxation and amusement, he plays guitar, banjo, and piano. The Guilberts have a son and a daughter, a grandson, and 5 granddaughters.

Mark H Ingram (BA), lives in retirement at 602 N Segal Rd, Madison, Wisc. He served '17-19 with the AEF in World War I, after which he earned a PhD degree at the U of Chicago in '24. He had a lifetime career as a teacher, becoming professor of mathematics and dean at the U of Wisc. He has a son Edward, a daughter Winifred, a grandson, and 5 granddaughters. Dr **Edwin D Russell Sr** (BA, MD '20) with his wife Maisle (Schuler), a nurse, reside at 1843 N James St, Rome. They have 3 children, 12 grands, and 3 great-grands. They keep busy at various volunteer activities, and for pleasure do gardening and landscaping, and a bit of hunting and fishing, in season.

Now that the great and good yr of '81-82 will end on June 30, please send in the overlooked dues of \$12.50 and your pledge to the Cornell Fund, to keep your name on the group subscription of the *Alumni News*. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 One Year to Go

One . . . Nine . . . One . . . Eight!

When are we going to celebrate?

In '83, that's when! Happy Reunion to all who are celebrating in '82! Our turn will come in just 1 yr. Stay healthy, all of you!

James Perley of Los Angeles, Cal, says he feels "deeply the loss of my good friend **Jack Knight**." In '80, Jim was "in Egypt, on the Nile." He planned to visit "New Zealand in Oct '81." Hopefully, he says, he will see us "in '83." **Mark Owens**, another Californian (at Seal Beach), keeps up his interest in "coins and stamps." His son Mark Jr has "4 children and 1 grandchild. Son John has 2 children." Of his wife Molly, he says she is

active in "club and church work. She can handle anything!" What a tribute!

Edith Rulifson Dilts reported in her Christmas card that **Harry Mattin's** daughter, after graduating from Boston U, spent 8 wks in Europe (1981), visiting "friends in Denmark." Then she looked up "her father's relatives on the Isl of Crete," and had a "warm and friendly" visit, although the relatives do not speak English.

Bert Kinzey keeps active, "playing golf every weekday morning when weather is good." His wife **Gertrude (Sampson) '19**, is now 85. She and their daughter Gertrude Kinzey Reed, were honored on Mother's Day in '81 by a family reunion in Cal "with 14 present." The Kinzeys' Christmas folder features a picture of the 2 Gertrudes, along with news of other family members. The Kinzeys now live at 1711 Bellevue, Apt D-416, Richmond, Va 23227. They expected to be in Plymouth, Mass, in Sept; in Cal again for Christmas.

In "20 yrs of retirement," Bert has "conducted some 300 management seminars" and still writes "a column on management" for a trade magazine. The Kinzeys have 4 children, 5 grandchildren, and 4 greats: Janet Lynn Kinzey, 4th grader, who "wins prizes in drawing"; Bertram York Kinzey IV, 2nd grader, who is "already a good talker, like his great-granddaddy"; Shawn Alan Bennett, also a 2nd grader—"a math whiz already"; and Scott Reed Bennett, in nursery school.

Our sympathy goes to **EB Nickles** of Manitowoc, Wisc, on the "sudden and unexpected death of my wife Annabel" in '81. We have very little to report from **Bill Dohrmann**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Col Patrick F Powers** of Bel Air, Md, who enjoys "listening to talking books"; **Royal Woodelton** of Andover, NJ; or **Harold J Grow**, also of Andover.

Eddie Truthan and wife Martha have 12 great-grandchildren. That number puts them on a par with **Shurly Irish**, but well below **Herm Reyes**. (See Apr column.) **Frieda Schoeffler Starzenski** traveled to a wedding in Tuxedo Park this past Dec, and also was with her granddaughter Tanya in Marion, Mass. A yr ago, at Easter, she was on Cape Cod and Nantucket "with family." Frieda has "stopped substitute teaching," and "retired from Galway Village Board." As Frieda suffers from arthritis, we think she does pretty well to get around that much! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Spring is Late

When you read this, June will be "busting out all over" in Ithaca; but as I am writing it, NJ is trying to dig out of the blizzard of '82, with 12 inches of snow—and with snowplows to block the driveway immediately after it has been cleared.

Alleyn Fegley Burtan has lived in Orlando, Fla, for some time. Three sisters live nearby and her daughter visits from NJ, frequently. Her activity was limited by a stroke in '79, but recovery has been so good her only disability has been fatigue. She gets out almost daily; by now, we hope, she has resumed the volunteer work she'd missed.

Agnes Diel Osborne lives with a daughter in Bridgeport, Conn. Use of a cane makes walking easier, but does not limit getting around. In addition to local activities, she often gets to NYC to the theater; seems to have missed few of the most popular long-run plays.

Another Conn classmate is **Jeanette Heertje Moriarty**, who lives in Waterbury part of the yr, and Stuart, Fla, the rest. Her greatest interests are reading—3 books a wk—and bridge. In Conn she conducts 3 evening tournaments and, in Fla, one tournament and one

class. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

At this writing we are still shoveling out from under the Blizzard of '82, which hit the Northeast Apr 6, with more snow predicted. Who said spring is here? **Mike and Essie Hendrie** returned Mar 30 from a 3-wk vacation at Ft Myers Beach, Fla, wishing they had stayed an extra wk to enjoy the perfect weather and swimming. They saw many friends at the beach and at Cape Coral, Sanibel Isl, and on a fishing trip off Marco Isl. Our vice president for the Southeast and Fla, **Gene Beggs**, drove over from Shell Pt Village for a day of shuffle-boarding, swimming, and luncheon with the Hendries, and seeing other old friends at the beach. Gene appeared in good health and reports several Cornellians residing at Shell Pt Village, including **Art Wilson '15**. Mike also talked by phone with **Mal Beakes** in Delray Beach, who sounded cheerful in spite of his loss of vision.

This should reach our classmates in time to remind them that we will have our usual annual luncheon at the Statler Inn in Ithaca on Thurs, June 10, for all '19 men and women who reside in Ithaca or who will be there for Reunion weekend. As usual, a few guests will be invited, but attendance is limited to 20, so advise "Doc" (**H E Shackleton Sr**, 103 Kay St, Ithaca, if you wish a reservation. Social hour, 12 noon, then a Dutch-treat lunch.

A letter recently received from his son advised us of the death of **Harold Moore** at Daytona Beach, Fla. The letter also tells of enjoying the *Alumni News*, saying when through with it they have placed it in the local library. **Joe Addonizio** says he has completed 49 yrs as "legislative consultant" in Albany.

A *Masonic Guide for Masons in NY State* has been compiled by **Richard Brown** of Valley Stream. He also tells that upon recently giving some of his books to the Law School Library, he was surprised and gratified to learn that they had been placed in the Rare Book Room. The sad news did not reach us until early Apr of the death on Mar 19 of **Harlo P Beals**, in Fla, after a short illness. Our condolences to his widow Lou, who is remaining at their winter home in Plant City, Fla, for awhile before returning to Ithaca. Harlo served as Reunion chairman at our successful 55th in '74, and was looking forward to serving again at our informal 65th Reunion in '84. We will miss him! • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Warm Feelings

In Oct '78, **Helen Huie Kwei** was in the US spending happy days with **Agda Swenson Osborn** and **Lois Osborn '16**. "Shuie" is in good health and still serving China, her country, by teaching English at Wuhan U.

In Mar, **Martin Beck** enjoyed a Hawaiian vacation with a group of 50 local farmers and wives. They toured sugar cane and pineapple fields and, of course, saw the hula dancers. On an exciting deep sea fishing trip, his boat brought in a 417-lb marlin. They visited a ranch of 250,000 acres with 50,000 beef cattle. From riding in the surf Martin learned farmers should stay on dry ground.

Gertrude Shelton Glacum describes our 60th as one of the most pleasant memories of her life and many of us agree with her. She lives on Galpin Lake, one of the 12,000 lakes in Minn. It was named for the Congregational minister who sponsored the 1st church built in Excelsior. The lake mirrors the truly beautiful sunrises that Gertrude watches.

Ruth Ratelle battles a multiplicity of ailments but keeps her sense of humor. Ruth writes, "I'm a tough Frenchie and won't give

up easily. From force of habit I'll hang in there, baby."

Our President Agda Swenson Osborn spent Mar in Palm Beach, Fla, with family. The highlight of the visit was a deep sea fishing trip. Welcome messages from **Anita Wolff Gillette**, **Hetty DeBow Ball**, **Ted Slaughter**, **Lois Webster Utter**, **Regene Freund Cohane**, **Thera Emerson Kahler**, **Edith Stokoe**, and **Eva Topkins Brodtkin** brought warm feelings of love and friendship. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Miles Fry had a stroke on Mar 19, paralyzing his right side. This column is being sent to Ithaca on Apr 6 for the June issue, and we hope some encouraging news may have developed by the time you read this. Miles has done so much for Cornell and our class. Please read our '20 column in the July '78, Dec '79, and Sept '81 issues. **Thorne Hulbert** and **Alice** celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary a few months ago. They have lived at their present home for more than 50 yrs.

Dudley Nostrand is vice-chairman of the Cross & Brown Co, but found time to visit Bermuda, Barbados, and St Martin during the past yr. **Jack Israel**, as a retired judge, is still active in private practice. **Robert Dewey** has a record of helping his home town get several projects. A sewer system is one such project occupying his attention recently.



Kirk Reid is as busy as usual, traveling around the US, playing tennis. In the "80 and over" division, Kirk is ranked 3rd nationally in singles. If space were available, I could list 6 national tournaments in which Kirk placed 2nd or 3rd. Dr **Harry Berkoff** still works as assistant medical director at Macy's in NYC, where he's been for 52 yrs, thanks to Macy's cooperative program with older staff members.

Vernon Wagner has traveled enough, and now spends his time cultivating dwarf trees and as many flowers and vegetables as possible. His wife Zuma paints watercolors of the flowers. Maj gen **Albert Pierson** is enjoying a quiet life with his wife in Wash, DC. Albert was a 1st Lt in ROTC, then went to Plattsburg, where he was commissioned a Lt in the US Army and then served at Camp Perry and Augustana College. Albert, I was a private in ROTC before going to Plattsburg, and then to Camp Grant as a 2nd Lt.

The following classmates have died: Dr **John Lukens**, **Francis McGrath**, **Raymond Merrill**, **Frederick Naumberg**, **Joseph Needle**, **Raymond Reading**. • **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

21 Winter's News

William S Wadsworth wrote: "Retired and doing as little as possible to keep out of trouble. My wife and I spend Feb and Mar in Venice, Fla, and enjoy meeting with Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club." Irene **Werring** wrote for herself and **Walter** that they had had a very enjoyable winter in Hawaii, the 4th yr they had been there. They returned to their home in NYC, Apr 1.

"**Lauby**" **Laubengayer**, in late Mar, reported signs of spring in Ithaca. Today, Apr 6, winter has returned here and presumably there, too. Lauby is learning a lot about cooking as **Grace (Ware)** '27 experiences a slow recovery from a foot injury.

Dr **Seth R Jagger**, who died Feb 24, '81, after 50 yrs of medical practice, had been president of the boards of 2 hospitals on Long Isl. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, 4 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. • **James HC Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Thanks for sending news along with your dues. **Marcia Schenck Crane** writes she survived the winter without incident—glad to live in Southern Cal. **Frances Corbett Warne** and husband had to postpone a *Delta Queen* Mississippi cruise until next fall after he slipped on ice and broke an ankle. A few yrs ago Dwight and I had to give up a similar trip when I had a heart attack.



Laura Zametkin Hobson writes, "I've just had my 9th novel published, *Untold Millions*, on the 35th anniversary of *Gentlemen's Agreement*, which was my 2nd novel. Two new editions of *Gentlemen's Agreement* are also being published this month: one in large print for people with reading problems, the other on what is called "acid-free paper," for libraries only. Acid-free paper is supposed to last for 100 yrs, so that makes me feel sort of good. There are options still extant for *Consulting Adult* either for a film or a TV film. But my biggest news, from my own point of view, is that I've been asked by Arbor House to write my autobiography and am hard at work at it, finding it very tough and very absorbing. There is a great deal in the early chapters about me at Cornell—maybe more, in some ways, than some old Cornellians will want to read."

I spent 3 wks of Mar in sunny Fla, a wk in Puerto Rico. It was a shock to come home to the heaviest snow storm of the season. Keep the news coming. I'm glad to have something in the larder. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 On Hand, or Missed

We are expecting about 25 women to be on hand for our 60th Reunion June 10-13. If you are not one of them, think of us as we renew our Cornell connections. **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman** and her husband are looking forward to June, even though they have traveled the world over. **Sylvia** has been recruiting women from other classes who live in the NYC area and they hope to have a mini-reunion of their own. **Betty Pratt Vail** will not be able to make Reunion, as she expects to come East in July to visit her brother and sister, and she must visit her 9 grandchildren (ages 25 to 5) before that.

Edna Krentz Koepchen wishes she could make Reunion, but she is quite restricted in her activities, although she is always creating something new in needlepoint. Her daughter, with whom she lives, is planning the move from Fla to Stone Harbor, NJ, for the last of Apr.

Ruth St John Freeman had a '22 Tri Delta round robin letter in Apr, but not one of them mentioned Reunion. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 CU in '83, You & Me

June, one of the most beautiful months of the yr to be in Ithaca, lures many alumni to return for Reunion weekend. Though our big 60th is a yr off, in '83, **John Vandervort** and **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin**, co-chairpersons, urge all '23ers returning to Ithaca this yr to attend a luncheon gathering of '23 men and women in Barton Hall on Fri, June 11, where a table has been reserved by **Ruth Rice McMillan**. A meeting of the committee has been planned at John's place at 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr, prior to that luncheon.

Broder Lucas, who lives in Hawaii, has provided this column with some interesting information about a sojourn to New Zealand. **Hoyt Ackles**, **Stan Monroe**, **Larry Vaughan**, **Ken Paine**, and Broder made the trip. New Zealand is of great interest to agri-

cultural people. Broder says, "I will be at our 60th if I can hold out that long." **John Nesbitt** says, "I am semi-retired on a lasting vacation." He took in the '24 mini-reunion in Feb at Port Cove in Fla. Their son **Dan '51** and his wife attended Adult U last summer with their 2 teenage boys Peter and John. They will go to a 6-wk summer session on architecture.

Nels Schaenen and **Rose** live in Delray Beach, Fla. Nels hosted a reunion in Mar, at his home, for some of the great '23 crew. Those attending were **Ed Calleson**, **Henry Delburn**, and **Ted Crabtree**, reminiscing about the '20 frosh crew. Nels attended the '24 mini-reunion and saw **Art Treman**, **John Nesbitt**, and **Ros Van Sickle**. "They all looked good," says Nels. He also sees **George Holbrook**, coxswain, occasionally. Nels and Rose have been busy worldwide travelers over the yrs, visiting 106 countries on every continent. They boast 3 children, who have given them 9 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Nels and Rose expect to spend next Sept in Switzerland.

Forty News & Dues sheets arrived from **George Calvert**, so I am back in business. George thanks all those loyal duespaying members who upped their checks. We really need more members supporting our class.

"**Clem**" **Clemishaw** and **Dixie** live in Los Angeles, Cal, and keep busy assisting their daughter and son-in-law in a plastic company. With one grandson who graduated from West Point in May and a family wedding in June, "Dixie and I will be plenty busy." In a postscript with few details, Clem said that "**Ernie**" **Leet** died on Feb 15, '82. "I had the privilege of being his roommate in college." Ernie was the president of our graduating class (no mean honor in itself) and his other accomplishments will be covered as space permits in subsequent issues.

"CU IN '83, YOU AND ME": This is not our official 60th Reunion logo, so send in a better one. We need everybody's input. • **George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526; also, **Helen F Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Pulling for Rank

Our current class rating in the Cornell Fund is "glorious to view!" **Bernie Kovner** writes, "As of Jan 18, out of 77 classes reporting, the Class of '24 is Number 8. . . . What is perhaps more significant is that our class is 2nd with respect to the percentage of persons making donations." May this fact motivate every classmate who reads these words to send in something immediately, to the Cornell Fund, 726 University Ave, Ithaca 14850. Your token gift may put us in 1st place, our accustomed position. If we can practice "creeping generosity"—with those who have been giving in 1 figure making gifts in 2 figures, those who have been giving in 2 figures giving in 3, etc—then, in spite of what the yrs have done to our numbers, we will still hold on to our reputation of being winners. But, more important, we will be helping the university which helped us.

Charles E Saltzman's name can be found in the *International Who's Who*, together with a long list of his accomplishments. Briefly summarized: Charlie received an appointment to West Point when he was a freshman; while there he won a Rhodes scholarship—the 1st West Pointer so honored; then he rose from 2nd Lt to maj gen. He was decorated by 7 governments: the US, the UK, Brazil, France, Italy, Morocco, and Poland. (He was born in the Philippines.) His business career is equally remarkable: he is a partner of Goldman Sacks & Co; he has been secretary and vice president

of the NY Stock Exchange. While his brilliant career has been eminently international, he is also very much a New Yorker: he has been the treasurer of Christ U Methodist Church, president of the English Speaking Union, and much else. We are always pleased when he attends our monthly class luncheons. In '81 he returned to the campus with **Roger Egeberg**, **Dick Jewett**, and **Jim Rogers** for their fraternity's initiation. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Alva Tompkins attended the National Convention of Senior Citizens and the White House Conference on Aging last winter. Good to know we were represented.

Our esteemed President **Carroll Griminger** suggests: In preparation for our 60th, let's have some (prizeless) contests. Who has visited the most foreign countries? Who has attended the most Reunions? Who has the most degrees? Has anyone outdone the winner of the poster (for the movie, *It Happened One Night*) given at our 10th for having produced 8 children? Let us know of any such outstanding performances (your own or a classmate's) and we'll organize the information.

A couple of wks ago I met **Florence Daly** and 3 of her Mainiac friends in Boston, Mass. We saw a collection of Dutch Renaissance paintings (made especially worthwhile by Flo's knowledgeable commentary), and the tremendous "Egypt's Golden Age" exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts. Had a wonderful gabfest over lunch there.

Hortense Black Pratt and **Schuyler B '25** attended the mini-reunion in N Palm Beach, Fla, sent a report and a very clever picture (by **Max Schmitt**) of 30 faculty members of our era. I especially liked those of Profs Strunk and Titchener! **Margaret Mashek Ludlow** (Mrs **Chester W**) got a prize for coming the greatest distance and, apparently, **Frederica Hollister** deserved one for sartorial elegance.

Rika Gillett Wood (Mrs Thomas A) is a busy volunteer (Opera House Guild, State Social Service, church) and is involved with the Cornell Women's Club of Del. I am counting on a lot of information from the '82 dues sheets. • **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

25 Coincidences

I am writing this while watching the ocean in Palm Beach, Fla, having a month's vacation.



A few days ago, I finished the column for the May issue. My wife **Adalyn**, who types my copy, has no typewriter here, so I went over the bridge to Lake Worth to find a public stenographer. After I found one and made arrangements, she told me she is a Cornelian. She is **Florence Trefry '50**, MA '51. It was a very pleasant coincidence and we had a nice time discussing Cornell. Then, **Adalyn** and I were entertained by **Al** and **Louise Gardner** at their beautiful home at Lighthouse Pt and at their Delray Beach Club. You will remember **Al** played on the lacrosse team and was manager of the Musical Clubs. One of **Al's** neighbors dropped over, and it turned out *he* is a Cornelian, also a lawyer, now retired from Standard Oil. He has played on the soccer team, and had a picture of the team which included good old **Nicky Bawlf**, the coach. **Al's** neighbor is **Carlton (Bill) Endemann '31**, LLB '33.

I phoned **Stu Richardson** at Delray and had a nice chat. We were not able to get together, as **Stu's** trip was just about over and he was leaving. I phoned **Harold Uris**, our president, who said to give his greetings and best wishes to all the members of our class. He said he was not feeling too well, but to stop by and



Chester enjoys the view, pondering more advice for Hunt Bradley '26.

see him. A couple of days later he had died. [See p 64, May issue.] We are all saddened to lose our beloved president. He did so much for Cornell and for our class, not to mention his many other philanthropies. Our deepest sympathy to **Ruth** and his family.

I just received a letter from **Guy Warfield** telling me **Jim Norris** is our new president. **Jim** has done a lot for our class and highly deserves the honor. The class council now includes **Jim**, **Stu Richardson**, **Frank Henderson**, **Tom Roberts**, **Spencer Brownell**, myself, and **Guy**, as president, emeritus.

Guy says he is progressing quite well, even though he had 6 hospital visits in '80 and '81. He is going to Ithaca in May to see his youngest grandson graduate—the only grandson to go to Cornell, following in the footsteps of **Guy** and **Guy III '51**. • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

The Ides of Mar brought a nostalgic note from **Tabitha Close McDermott**, including an old clipping from *The Grapevine Press*, about renovated Sage House, written by one **Chickie Delight**. It makes **Tab** wonder "what they ever did with that 'huge' [sic] swimming pool?" This reminded me of that spring day in '25 when classmates stationed themselves at each corner to give me the extra shoves to fulfill the 3-times-around-the-pool requirement for graduation.

Tab intends to be at the '85 Reunion, if only to see the addition to the old "Libe," even though she is horrified by the constant advice deemed necessary "to urge a coed who must go someplace after dark to call a special number for the escort service available. Just like big cities—hard to picture Ithaca like that!" Indeed it is.

Marge Swarthout Phillips (Mrs L B) returned from Fla to their Keuka Lake home just in time to witness "for the 1st time, the ice break-up, the wind clearing ½ mile of open water right in front of their house." Later the wind shifted and moved "a huge block of ice, about three-eighths-mile wide, to rest at our shore." Quite a sight! In a PS, **Tab** said she'd appreciate news about **Flora Lohr Page** (Mrs **Orris C**). I'd appreciate some from about everybody! Please.

Meanwhile, best wishes from '25 to May '82 graduates. • **Genevieve E Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 Around Ithaca

We wanted to show you who's in charge of **Hunt Bradley** these days. That's **Chester** (see photo), and he advised **Hunt** to take it easy this month and enlist a guest columnist:

Rebe Biggs Smith traveled to the Far East with **Margo Hicks Maher** last spring and decided New Zealand was her favorite place. A highlight was 10 days with **Margo's** nephew in Jakarta. Of course, they went to the fascinating new opera building in Australia.

Art Pratt has switched from potatoes to peppers (bell peppers to ye Southerners). His research found that by planting on ridges and starting under plastic, thus giving wind and frost protection, it's possible to grow 17,000 plants per acre vs 14,520—a previous record. **Art** reports his roommate **Clinton Cornwall** has retired from farming and lives near Niagara Falls.

Victor Borst and his wife just returned from an Hawaiian vacation. They visited his wife's family in Cal, then spent 6 wks on Maui. He is looking forward to his 60th Reunion at Green Mt College, formerly Troy Conference Academy in Poultney, Vt. He is about to serve his 2nd term on the Senior Citizens Council, where his legal counsel is deeply appreciated. Big interests are Schoharie County history, Sons of the Revolution.

Iva Pasco Bennett, co-author of *The Prudent Diet*, writes that she is now a part-time, self-employed nutritionist in Sun City, Ariz. **William J Hamilton**, a consultant to Cornell Plantations, has stocked the 2 new ponds with pike and bass. He erected a "No Fishing" sign, but hopes for a special permit to allow him to fish there "for research purposes." New developments at the Plantations should be seen on your next visit.

Dr Peter Olafson and his wife have a sugarbush. Daughter **Aldies '52** came up from Athens, Ga to help tap the trees. Instead of boiling sap she had to shovel the snow of Apr 6. **Chuck Sayles** and **Dorothy (Fessenden) '25** plan on spending 4 months at Star Lake this summer. They have 3 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Son **John '54** is working for Data Processing in Rochester.

Cy Terry and wife enjoyed an Historic Ithaca trip to the Adirondack area last summer, especially a visit to Constable Hall. **Cy** was on the committee to build Woodsege, a retirement home in Lansing. Retired Judge **Shorty Aronson** was in Ithaca recently, paying class bills and, not surprisingly, looking at the crew.

John Adams and his wife are living quietly in Ithaca. **John** was at one time chairman of the educational television committee for the American Council on Education and is proud of the success of PBS—a great joy to Ithaca retirees. • **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Helen Bull Vandervort**, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

27 Homesick in Haiti

Margaret Plunkett, now "head of the clan" since her brother's death, spent a wk last summer at Adult U taking a Middle Ages course, then spent 4 days at Keuka Lake with 4 high school "chums." She is active, as usual, in Democratic politics in Arlington County, Va, and her pet project is the Kennedy-Rodino handgun crime control act which she hopes all will support. After spending the summer in NH, **Elsie Van Deusen** took a 5-day cruise on the *Delta Queen* paddle wheeler from St Louis, Mo, to Cincinnati, Ohio, "which was just great." Last summer **Barb Muller Curtis** vacationed at her daughter's in Nantucket, Mass, then went to her grandson's wedding in Wisc. Thanksgiving was spent in Texas and Jan in Montego Bay.

Elizabeth Altmann Gasner says she is less active, but that it is nice to know that some of us are getting around. **Erva Wright Smith** attended the American Cem Assn meeting in

Buffalo last summer, then the Shakespeare plays in Canada, a tour of Baltimore and Annapolis, Md, in Oct, and another meeting at Grossingers' in Nov. The Smiths had a full campground from May to Nov; then vacationed for 6 wks in Clearwater, Fla. **Zaida Hanford** Pierce's life was "one long hop" all fall as she recovered from a badly sprained foot that was discovered when the cast came off after a break! She was planning on a trip to England in May with her sister Billy.



Jo Conlan Ernstein wrote, "... the trimester in Haiti was not an easy one ... malaria and conjunctivitis in epidemic proportions ...

add to that being summoned before the Juge de Paiz by a former pupil who wanted \$1,000 for defamation of character, and a blank check I had apparently dropped which was picked up and cashed for \$400. Happily the judge decided the erstwhile pupil did not have a leg to stand on, and the bank restored the \$400." Home looked good to her when she arrived in time for the Christmas holidays.

Marge MacBain, with depleted energy, stays close to home, thankful she can do for herself; enjoys the news of classmates immensely. I've had several letters from **George Hearnden**, husband of the late **Estelle (Uptcher)**. He was hospitalized for a few wks after her death; finds pleasure and solace in the *Alumni News*, and continuing the correspondence he carried on with her friends during her long illness. Thank you, **Ruth Hooper** Neely, for your dues and for joining the approximately 70 per cent of the class that reads the *News*. A few dues are still outstanding which, hopefully, will have arrived by the time you read this. ● **Helen Paine** Hoefler, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; guest columnist, **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

We '27ers salute ALL those who make it back, and ALL those who don't. To be on this beautiful campus again, with no 8 o'clocks or exams to worry about, is relaxation at its best. As the chimes send out *The Evening Song*, and Cayuga Lake looms up, backed by West Hill, with that glorious Big Red sun setting behind it, we're charmed again! Even a quick shower sweeping across the lake to refresh us, and all about, is welcomed. After which the campus carpet sprouts greener. We return again at night to see the full moon in all its glory, hanging over Libe Tower as the clock strikes 12, concluding a perfect day, enhancing that fine Cornell spirit in our hearts. Will it ever be? Always!

Dan and **Eva Lipshutz** keep active in anti-nuclear war education and anti-pollution drives. They pursue psychiatry and psychoanalysis practice. **Pete** and **Huldah Petermann** enjoy Asheville, Greenville, and Hendersonville, NC, theater, plus NC Symphony and Community Band. Pete was a trombonist in the Big Red Band. He hunts, golfs, and does woodworking while Huldah does special, intricate, needlepoint pieces for Metropolitan Museum.

Fletcher Ingalls continues puzzle-making for the *NY Times* and other papers and books. Watch for his. **Charles Wagner's** son **Glover** is a minister in Bozeman, Mont. Daughter **Anne** (Yale '77) is interning at U of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital, where **Chuck** had a successful double bypass done. The **Dan Dalrymple**s have 5 married children (4 are Cornellians), providing 12 grandchildren.

Phil Lyon knows he's still alive, kicking, and growing older because he missed golf putts, too frequently. Dr **Carl Levenson** lists hobbies as physician, books, music, art, and Arthritis Foundation. **Louis** "Shub" **Fuertes**

lists woodworking, designing anything, sour mash whiskey, and remembering names(?).

Richard Townsend says hello to **Nels Williams**, **Floyd Kirkham**, and "**Curley**" **Sipprell**. Dick had a quadruple bypass, and is coming along fine. **Ed Krech's** children, **Ed Jr '54**, **Alan '60**, and **Virginia** (Cedar Crest '63) produced 8 grandchildren, a great-grandchild. Ed and Virginia help in hospital and YMCA. **Chick** and **Ruth Hanselman** are retired in Ithaca. Son **David '57**, MS '58 (PhD Ohio State), is a professor at Syracuse U.

Dean and **Caty Bennett** are active in Baywood Village, Palm Harbor, Fla, plus local club and church work. Son **Dean II** and spouse have 2 sons and a daughter. **Don Huntington** and **Lucy** like traveling, reading, backgammon, photography, various civic affairs, and 8 grandchildren. Don is editor of a Spartanburg Rotary Club history book.

Our deep condolences to **Phyllis** and family upon death of **John W Snyder**, in Mar '82. Also, condolences to **Wilson** "Rabbit" **Hamilton** on the loss of his wife **Betty**, in Apr '82.

● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Rewarding Work



Had a long communication from **Gil Hart**. He is active in the Hand-Dogs Inc program in Tucson, Ariz.

They train owners and dogs together so handicapped people can be self-sustaining. Seeing-eye dogs are for visually handicapped; these dogs are for people handicapped in other ways.

Sol Clark was honored last Jan with the 50-yr award of the fellows of the American Bar Foundation. A list of Sol's accomplishments in the community, as a legal scholar and author, and as a judge of the Court of Appeals of Ga, would fill a column.

Howard Dayton writes that **Al Koehl**, yrs ago, got him interested in the International Executive Service Corp. He has since taken 8 assignments. He was in Mexico, Panama, the Philippines, and Ghana. "It was a good and rewarding experience. You get no salary but all expenses and a goodly per diem. You do not go into this to make money, but you make a lot of friends and the experience is out of this world." **Salvatore Cimilluca** retired in '70 as a teacher of secondary school science. He celebrated his 50th anniversary (wedding, I guess) in Dec '81. He is still a volunteer in his local elementary school and at NY Botanical Gardens. His son is an electrical engineer. There are 2 grandchildren—one at Fordham, another in high school.

Charles Clement retired from duPont in '70 and reports, "No change." **Kenneth Fisher** sold his home in the Thousand Islands, is now a full-time resident of Myrtle Beach, SC, without a Southern drawl. He has a daughter, 3 granddaughters, a grandson-in-law. No great-grandchildren reported!

Clippings: The *NY Times* last Nov ran an article on Ithaca and Cornell. One of the pictures showed **Richard Metzger** and his wife sitting in the stands in Schoellkopf. The caption said, "Mr Metzger, a '28 graduate, has sat in the same seat for games for 50 yrs." The *Ithaca Journal* ran a long article awhile back about **Lyme Fisher**, "Lansing Doctor Likes Being 'Out to Pasture.'" It told about Lyme and his wirehaired dachshunds and his airport (where we had the class picnic many yrs ago), among many other reminiscences. Another article, later, was about Lyme's American chestnut trees. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Typing in the midst of NYC's Blizzard of '82, I think of the rare June days in Ithaca and the

mini-reunion! Class officers and council will be working out plans for our 55th. "Come and see in '83." We hope to set up a committee on memorials for our beloved departed classmates. **Eleanor Johnson** Bogan speaks of **Midge Blair** Perkins as her ideal, of her sense of personal loss. **Evelyn Calkins** Westfall echoes the sadness of so many of us at Midge's passing.

In the exchanges of season's greetings we catch up with **Ruth Pedersen** Powers, looking forward to our 55th. **Marion Wilson** is unable to attend for physical reasons. **Ruth Lyon** is awaiting your dues in Vt. She has heard from **Sunny Worden** Carpenter, **Betty Irving** Clark, **Margaret Bradley** Klauss, **Achsah Brill** Taylor and **Freddie Hafekost** Richards.

With the help of her cane, **Edith Christensen** Cooper gets out to lunch with her daughter at least once a wk. She was planning a trip to Va. It was a great treat to read *Back Street New Worlds* by **Elspeth Grant Huxley**, Sp Ag 27-28, an analysis of the immigrants into Britain from the Commonwealth and other nations. Those of us who live among immigrant floods here in the US can appreciate her analyses of the various groups in their personality, purpose, and problems. Her statistics are chilling and the solutions tried by the British most compassionate. Throughout her work she evinces scholarship leavened by delightful humor. ● **Dorothy Knaptone** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Just Deserts

Pat Pirone received his just deserts on Mar 11, when he received the 1st gold medal of horticulture from the NYS Nurserymen's Assn. A plaque in his honor will be placed in the garden near the horticultural building at the State Fairgrounds in Syracuse. Pat was plant pathologist at the NY Botanical Garden from '47 until his recent retirement.

Classmates in Fla survived the record cold snap that has unjustly robbed us of our deserts of citrus. Prexy **Mike Bender** sends a bundle of social notes from Miami Beach. The "Low Convocation" which includes the ladies, was held at the Lauderdale Yacht Club with **Bob Lyon** and his bride as added starters. At one "prayer meeting," **Jerry Loewenberg**, on a visit from Texas, enlivened the usual brisk conversation. A reception in honor of President Rhodes on Feb 12 was attended by the following classmates and spouses: **Mike Bender**, **Al Underhill**, **Murph Cohen**, **Leo Katzin**, and **Hank Gichner**. Three days later, President Rhodes was the guest of honor at a private luncheon with the **Benders**, the **Underhills**, the **Lester Knights**, and **Dud Schoales** and his consort, **Countess Tauni de Lesseps**. Mike reports that **Ted Cobb** was not able to make it, nor was **Maury Schaap**, making good progress after hip surgery.

NYC has a good climate on the whole, though plagued by winter cold snaps from Canada and summer heat waves coming from the South. The blizzard that hit us on Apr 6 was unseasonable, therefore unwelcome. It could be worse in Ithaca, as the late **Rym Berry '04** reminded us in his column for Nov '49: one winter in the early '20s found **Beebe Lake** offering the best skating of the season on Easter Sunday, Apr 1. ● **HF Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Mildred Truscott Clark writes: "Two-and-a-half yrs ago Lynn and I observed our 50th wedding anniversary. We are still in good health, busy with some farm work, some traveling, and I still pursue my hobby of birding. We are interested nowadays in the careers of our grandchildren": **Kenneth Stalter**

'79 and his wife, graduating from medical school; **Lori Stalter '70**, a florist; **Shane Stalter**, a freshman at Colo State U; **Harley Heinzerling '82** plans for dentistry; **Harley's** brother **Scott** is a freshman at SUNY; **Heidi Heinzerling**, **Terri** and **Tom Clark** are in high school.

Tibbie Goldstein Levy and her husband **Eli**, also a lawyer, joined members of a law assn in visiting China. **Tibbie**, though a lifetime world traveler, found that visit "a dream come true." They traveled as guests of the Chinese judiciary and 2 banquets were held in their honor in the Great Hall in Peking. They were, above all, impressed by the friendliness and warmth of the Chinese people. **Tibbie** is now seriously studying Mandarin.

Adria Ten Broeck Parsell and **Dick '21** entertained a group of us Cornellians at dinner and at a showing of *On Golden Pond*. The **Parsells** have a summer home on Squam Lake, where they had watched the picture being filmed, and met **Katherine Hepburn**.

Both **Adria** and **Tibbie** have grandsons at Cornell—doing extremely well and loving Ithaca and the university. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 Poet Laureate

Henry Mahler, who retired in '67 from the NYC Dept of Health, might be called the poet laureate of Co-op City in the Bronx, reputed to be the largest Co-op in the world. He is president of Co-op City Poetry Club; editor of *Voices*, a bi-monthly column in the *Co-op City Times*, to which he also contributes feature articles as well as a column on consumerism. Also, he's president, emeritus, Co-op City Arts Council; chairperson of Consumer Council of Northern City HIP Medical Group; and received the consumer of the year award from the Greater NY HIP.

The Mar 18 issue of the *Ithaca Journal* ran a feature article on **Dr John Hirschfeld**, who retired on Dec 31 after 48 yrs as a surgeon, 34 of them in Ithaca. According to the article, he's been president of the Tompkins County United Fund, director of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the county board of health, president of the county medical society, president of the local hospital's medical board, and a member of the board of trustees of Ithacare. He has also served as a governor of the American College of Surgeons and as president of the NYS Surgical Society, among many other boards and organizations. He and his 1st wife, **Barbara Babcock Payne '39**, to whom he was married 29 yrs, had 4 children: **John W Jr '65**, a cardiologist at the U of Pa; **Edward** and **Lucy, JD '73**, both lawyers; and **Mary '75**, a floriculture expert at the Cornell Plantations. He's been married to **Mayfred**, his present wife, for 10 yrs.

Charles F Crone is chairman of the Shrewsbury, NJ, board of health. After a 30-yr career in the US Army Signal Corps (ret, col), positions with McGraw-Hill Book Co, Computer Science Corp, and 6 yrs as resident engineer, **Hazlet (NJ) Township** sewerage authority, he retired in '76. He has a son, a daughter, 4 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

Alden Young keeps active as son **Howard's** partner in the civil engineering and surveying firm, **Young & Young**, Riverhead. He also has 2 daughters, 4 grandchildren. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Joyce Porter Layton sends her welcome news items. **Alida Shangle Hotchkiss**, now of Phoenix, Ariz, had a new grandson in Oct, making 7 in all. She volunteers at the library, is completing a 2-yr term as finance commit-

tee chair at her church. Needlework and reading occupy the rest of her time. **Joyce** recalls she knew **Alida** as well as **Anna Makarainen Venable**, the late **Mary McCormack**, **Marion Whipple McClellan**, **Nettie Freemantle**, and **Anna Nestmann**, as they all worked in town—for room and board—and puffed up the Hill together. Brave girls, who probably developed strong legs, good lungs.

An interesting coincidence found me browsing through books at a rummage sale, where I found a slender, blue paperback, entitled, *The Heavenly City of the 18th Century Philosophers*, by our own noted professor and historian **Carl L Becker** (published in the early '30s). Remember *History 42*, anyone?

Joyce also wrote to **Simie Kaufman** after the Cal landslides, and found **Simie's** home was not affected. **Evelyn Reeder McShane** (our president) had the flu, but was off to warm islands this winter. **Evelyn** attended the NYC meeting of class officers in Jan.

Kay Parry Scott was in Portland, Ore, briefly, visiting son **Gregory** and looking at retirement places. She hopes to come again in June when we want to get together. I invited her to a Cornell Club luncheon, but she couldn't make it.

Have a good summer. We hope to hear from you, please! • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 52nd Ave, SE, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Wears Well

Exactly a yr ago we were celebrating you-know-what, and our joyous 50th Reunion is still producing copy for this column. **Alda Wilhelms** writes, "Took my Reunion purse to India and Sri Lanka, and it stood up beautifully. So did I. We ended up on a houseboat in Kashmir. Himalayas are beautiful. It was a Phila Museum trip, and very worthwhile. PS: Washed bag, ready for next trip. Me, too!" Let's give **Ethel Bache Schmitt** full credit for selecting durable merchandise!

We were saddened to read a card from **Olive Worden MacNamee** telling of the death of her husband on Sept 3, '81. **Homer** had been in charge of grounds at Cornell for many yrs—landscaping, gorges, beautification, etc. Our sympathy reaches out to **Oddie** over her loss; our appreciation and gratitude, too, for **Homer's** lifework spent on the campus we all love so well.

Thanks to a long letter from **Mary Armstrong**, we have further information about **Kotty Coe Green's** husband—and our classmate—**Edgar L Jr**, whose death last Jan was reported in our May column. He served in World War II under **Gen Patton**. A quiet man, he was a constant, untiring lecturer for peace around the world. **Kotty** keeps in touch with **Ruth "Happy" Laible Tallmadge** and her husband, who winter in Mexico, and with **Howard** and **Mary Perrell Kelso**, who live near Clearwater, Fla.

"Russ and I are awaiting the arrival of our 5th great-grandchild," exults **Peg Gilchrist Dudley**. The 14th of our 16 grandchildren is graduating from high school. We think there is hope for the world when we watch them growing!" In transmitting **Peg's** card, Treasurer **Henry Evans** admitted he and **Marty** feel underprivileged: they're anxiously awaiting their 1st great-grandchild.

Have a super summer! Make waves! Then tell us what you did in time for the Sept column. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Paul L Hulslander, a retired UM minister, a former chimesmaster, had the privilege of playing a duet on the Saturday concert during our 50th Reunion. His partner was **Judy Ogden '70**, one of the 2 women ringers who

still works for the university. She is listed as "CM extraordinaire." **Paul** noted improvements to the tower and the additional bells and the growing library of chimes music.

James N Barroway, MD, has retired from his practice of pediatrics after 46 yrs. **Jim** has taken an administrative job as medical director of the Camden County office for children. He said the pediatric group which he founded is now efficiently handled by his son **Robert '60** and the latter's associates.

Bronson A Quackenbush said he and **Charles T "Sonny" Hapgood** spent 2 days last fall on the St Lawrence, muskie fishing. Didn't have a bite, much less catch one. Better luck next time.

Our hard working Treasurer **Henry Evans** and his wife **Martha (Fisher) '30** celebrated their 50th anniversary on Feb 27, '82. Their children, in their 40's, gave them a bash. **Henry** and **Marty** are busy getting their place in order for **Wilmington Garden Day** on May 1. The show is put on by 4 Episcopal churches to raise money for charitable beneficiaries. In Aug they take the *Queen Elizabeth II* for England and Scotland, where they will spend a month visiting friends.

Robert P Liversidge enjoys retirement in Kennebunk Beach, Me. He wrote that a grandson is **Robert P III '85** a freshman—3rd generation.

Bill Eberle wrote that he, **Bob Collins**, **Ed Hodge**, **Bob Hazlett**, **Parker Terry**, **John Townsend**, **Art Moon**, and **Al Hopton**, with wives, plan to celebrate the 51st '31 Reunion at Oglebo, Wheeling, WV, in June. **Bill** also said he had just retired from his pediatric practice, Mar 30. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Welcome Mail

It's always good to hear from **Dr SJG Hofmeyer**, who has maintained an interest in Cornell despite his living so far away—in the Republic of S Africa, to be precise. **Maj Gen William B Keese**, USAF, ret, enjoys golf and travel. **Bill**, who lives in Colo Springs, Colo, is a director of the Citizens National Bank. **Francis James Gallagher** writes from Oswego that great-grandson **Daniel** looks like a future interior lineman. **John K Hiss** responded to **Jerry O'Rourke's** News & Dues notice. All I have to evidence **John's** existence is an empty envelope, but it is welcome, since we had had no news from him in almost a decade.

Charles D Nitche is president of **Nitche Associates Inc**, and is interested in condos in the High Country. **Charlie**, who lives in Boulder, Colo, writes that **Ed** and **Betty Fitzpatrick** visited him a short time ago. **Dr Alfred L Notaro** lives in Great Neck. **Dr Leston E Fitch** retired from practice in '77 because of impaired sight but in '76 he traveled from his home in Ark to the family compound on Lake Champlain to "raise hell with the fish population." **Les**, who has too many grandchildren to name, reports his hobby is trying to avoid getting "wasted" by traffic on his daily walks. He'd like to see some of his premed contemporaries, says they were pretty much grinds in school but it paid off as most were admitted to med school. The names he recited: **Johnny Crosby**, **Orlo Clark**, **John Latcher**, **Ed Pittinos**, **Jane O'Neil**, **Ken Lewis**, **Fritz Ackerman**. I hope **Les** has been reading these notes; most of them have sent news from time to time.

When **Hildegard (Schloh)** and **Jack Feick '31** wrote me that they keep in touch with **William C Pfaff**, I dropped **Bill** a line asking for a little current news because our most recent communication about him came from Bethlehem Steel in '66. **Bill** responded, says he and **Peg**, although she is visually handi-

capped, enjoy retirement. They live across from a golf course in Seattle, Wash, and both play. Bill works as a starter 2 days a wk during the summer to get him out from under Peg's feet. Peg is also able to cook, although Bill reads her the recipes. He says his engineering training sometimes brings him into conflict with what he calls a "chef's mind and practice." • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Natalie Fairbanks Wood says the children grew up fast, the grandchildren, even faster. To keep up with her clan, Nan spent Oct in Mass, Thanksgiving in Del, and Dec and Jan in Cal. By the time you read this, you will have caught up with her news at Reunion.

Constance Page Daniel (Mrs J Nelson) is proud of her 3 children and 8 grandchildren, the oldest of whom is a Lt in the US Navy, aboard the USS *Nimitz*. After 15 yrs as headmistress of St Andrews Episcopal School, Constance retired to substitute in English and foreign languages at the local high schools. After her husband retired they did a great deal of traveling until it became "so" expensive. Now they spend their "play time" at their summer cottage on Pianhata River.

Dorothy Lee Bennett and **Fred A '33** have itchy feet. In Aug they enjoyed a flower and garden tour of southern Europe and were surprised to find **Margaret Sanford Hughes** and her sister, **June Sanford Dona '36** among their tour group. Thanksgiving was spent in Ind with their daughter and 2 grandsons, then on to Fairbanks, Alaska, for Christmas with their son **Larry, PhD '66**, his wife **Margaret (Musgrave) '63**, and their 2 sons. They keep in touch with **Norma Phillips Putnam** and **Lois Webster Adcock**, and all will be at Reunion. • **Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

33 Hail to the Chief!

Glad to report the Class of '33 has a new leader: **Edgar H Bleckwell** is our new president. He has sincerely earned that post with his excellent representation of our class in each Cornell Campaign. And, a letter will be out shortly concerning our 50th Reunion. Be ready for it! Arrangements have been made to update the class directory, with distribution before the end of the yr.

Our veteran Congressman from Wisc, **Henry S Reuss**, was the subject of an article in the *Daily Sun* a few months back, describing how, as editor, he had prophesied the election of Herbert Hoover over FDR. Henry is reported to be thinking of retirement next yr after 28 yrs of service on Capitol Hill. After retirement about 6 yrs ago as academic dean of Erie Community College in Buffalo, **Frank X Brandstetter**, MD, and Helen decided to move to Fla to get away from the snow and ice. They both have no problem keeping busy and find time to visit their 2 daughters and grandchildren. They expect to join other Cornellians next month on a cruise to Bergen, Norway, and through the fjords. So do Betty and I.

Shephard G Aronson, MD, recently visited S Africa, where both he and Muriel gave talks. They visited Soweto, Lenasia, Capetown, and a game reserve named Mala Mala. Shep sees **Ed Siegel**, MD, now executive director of the NYS Medical Soc, and **Ralph Schwartz**, '34, MD, president of that society, once or twice a yr. **William I Schneider** is on the executive board of S Ore State College and chairman of development program. He'll come through for Cornell, too!

Word reached me that **Irving H Kingman's** black Labrador retriever, having been on the AKC obedience trial circuit the last few yrs,

qualified for certification as "utility dog." Glad to learn that's accomplished. Irv. On the list of "no news guys:" **Sterling E Norcross**, **Willard S Magalthaes**, **Soll Goodman**, MD, and **William N Hall**. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

This is being written on a snowy, very Jan-ish day in Apr. Anyhow, while listening to Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* on the radio, here is the month's news. An especially interesting and welcome letter from **Eleanor Johnson Hunt** described a 6-wk stay in Italy last fall as a glorious experience including visits to Rome, the lovely Adriatic area, Mount Blanc, Taormina. The Hunts re-live their trips by showing slides to several nursing homes in the area and senior citizens groups. Eleanor keeps very involved with the Newport (NH) DAR chapter and as a state officer. She is clerk of Croydon's Congregational Church; on Secondary Schools committee; and is interested in the Newport Historical Soc and the Woman's Club. Since their children are in Tenn, Va, and NJ, she and Ed make the rounds each spring and even combine their "hitting the trails" with the DAR Continental Congress in Wash, DC. Hope your itinerary will include Ithaca for the 50th, Eleanor.

More duespayers who sent no news of themselves: **Marion Ford Fraser**, **Augusta Laun Hanshaw**, **Madeline Stoddard Barnako**, **Elizabeth Lloyd Hennessey**, **Dorothy Noonan Foote**. (To be continued next month.) **Marion Giles Armstrong** wrote with her dues that she has been widowed since '75 and spends much of her time helping neighbors and friends needing assistance with meals, shopping, errands, etc, both in Buffalo and across the border in Ft Erie, Ontario, Canada, where she has a summer home. **Gladys Rosenthal Pines** (Mrs Gilbert) has moved to 1929 N Jamarind Ave, Hollywood, Cal. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Rah for Robertson

Remember how many times, when you were in school, you heard that **William R "Billy" Robertson** was doing something good for the class. Well, that didn't stop when we graduated—he continued to give his all and what he accomplished is too much to list. Five Cornell Clubs—Cornell Club of Boston, Cornell Soc of Hotelmen (New England chapter), Cape Cod Cornellians, NH Cornellians, and the Cornell Club of RI-Bristol County, Mass—got together for a dinner in Newton, Mass, on Feb 19. More than 400 persons attended and they did 2 things: They made President Frank H T Rhodes an honorary member of the Class of '34; and, they presented Bill and his lovely wife Anne with a handcrafted weather vane (a good luck grasshopper) for the new home they are building in Nelson, NH. It is reported that **Earl Flansburgh '53**, a Trustee, did a wonderful job of listing some of Bill's many accomplishments and making the presentation. Thanks, Earl. Also, I understand that Hilly Jane, former class correspondent, made arrangements for Frank Rhodes to speak at our 50th Reunion class dinner.

Albert H "Al" Huntington is retired from the Agency of International Development, where he was a statistician in the foreign aid program. He is still active in a volunteer capacity as co-leader of "Great Decisions," a program with the Unitarian Church of Arlington, Va, and furnishing figures from his own files to the Marshall, Truman, Kennedy, Eisenhower, and Johnson Libraries. Very impressive, Al. • **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

If you visit the State of Wash, **Eloise Conner** Bishop recommends a stopover at La Conner, a charming historical town on the coast. She and Charles have been traveling in their own state, discovering its unique beauty. Address: 824 20th St, Washougal, Wash. **Margaret Fagerstrom Brown** lives in Elizabethtown. Since her husband passed away she has the care of a large home and 16 acres—but it is sorting papers she finds most challenging!

Mabel Rice Gross suffered a stroke last Sept, which put her in the hospital for about 2 months; however, she is making good progress and was able to write me a note. Good to hear from you, Mabel. Address: RR #1, Box 407, Woodstown, NJ 08098. We received a card with an address change for **Mina Bellinger Hewitt**: 536C Valley Dr, Medina, Ohio.

Tina Talsky Lack has lived in the same house in Kings Point for 27 yrs. Time to redecorate, says Tina, and that's just what she is doing. Otherwise she enjoys golf, needlepoint, takes courses in adult ed and goes to Palm Beach in the winter. Her husband Philip is still very active in the lithograph printing business. They are fortunate to have their son Bill, wife, and daughter Tobie, 7, living in the same town.

From Riverside, Cal, comes word from **Eleanor O'Brien Werner**. She does a lot of volunteering at the hospital, is president of the auxiliary, acting treasurer and supervisory bookkeeper for the gift shop. She and Charles get to Europe when they can, and if a "motorhome" is what I think it is, they explore the canals of Europe—or is it the highways? It awaits them in Amsterdam.

We have dues from 3 classmates who are rejoining us but, unfortunately, no news: **Ethel Browne Fenrich**, 63 Vanderbilt Rd, Manhasset; **Elizabeth Rosenberg Seldin**, 9346 Our Time Lane, Columbia, Md; and **Evelyn Frear Jones**, 93 Pierce Ave, Hamburg.

Adelaide B Oppenheim was sent on a trip last fall by the local YWCA—she is a member of the Schenectady board. It was an international study project and her itinerary included Mexico and Colombia. In preparation, she studied Spanish. The purpose was to learn about women in poor countries, the maldistribution of wealth and power in the 3rd World, and the influence of multinational companies, etc. "So now I'm busy reading, studying, and will be leading programs speaking and educating people. I see much interesting work ahead. The trip was an eye-opener." Bravo, Adelaide. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Merry Mini

Dan Bondareff reports that the Mar 17-22 mini-reunion in Orlando, Fla, was fun. Six golfers competed on Mar 19: Dan, **Jack Mindell**, **Jim Mullane**, **Jim** and **Marian Schwartz**, and **Stan Stager**. The last, Stan, was 1st and won the Dr **Arthur F North** trophy. There were 26 at dinner Fri night, 15 of them '35ers: Dan and **Esther (Schiff) '37**, **George** and **Varina Brewer**, **Clarence** and **Elizabeth Du Bois**, **Harry Glass**, **Cory** and **Eddy Johns**, **Jack** and **Helene Mindell**, **Jim Mullane**, **Dick '34** and **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle**, **Jim** and **Marian Schwartz**, **Stan** and **Barbara Stager**, **Bill** and **Helen Gregoire Tierney**, **Wendell** and **Elise Upham**, **Sid** and **Margie Walzer**. Assistant Director for Development **Ken Eckerd** and his wife **Kathy** joined the group. Everyone was impressed by the latest film on Cornell.

Janet Hollowell Bradley, 1200 Johnston Rd, Dade City, Fla, wrote that she and Gene took the alumni tour to the Republic of China last yr, flying 25,000 miles and visiting Peking, Nanking, Wuxi, Soochow, and

Shanghai. They plan to take the Adult U seminar on China in Aug and hope to revisit that country. They have 2 daughters—one in Oswego, the other in Traverse City, Mich—and 5 grandchildren. Janet says there are 12 Cornellians living in their park and they get together occasionally.

Irving Gilmore, 421 Nitsche Dr, Terre Haute, Ind, tells us his daughter Barbara (BFA, Boston U) is married and has 2 children. Son **William '70 (ME)**, (PhD in Astronomy, U of Maryland) is teaching at Southern U, Georgetown, Texas, and son Tom (BA, Indiana U) is an occupational therapist at St John Hospital, St Charles, Mo. **Doris Struss Huster**, 727 Berkshire Rd, Grosse Pointe, Mich, and Frank stopped in Ligonier, Pa, to visit **Eileen Lucey Hoffman '34** and her husband Bo. Eileen is now a partner in her law firm.

Frederic J Hughes, MD '38, 3028 Zion Lane, El Paso, Texas, says, "I entered the Army for residence training at NY Hospital in '41, started as 1st lt and ending (after 33 yrs) as maj gen, ret. Am working as a civilian internist at Wm Beaumont Army Med Center, primarily taking care of out-patients." **Betty Williams Stavelly**, 10961 Gurley Lane, Mendocino, Cal, enjoyed a visit from **Sancie Lauman** and her sister **Mary '37**. In July, Betty spent 3 wks in Europe, 5 days of which she was in Madrid, where **Pat Pennock Predmore** and Dick provided royal entertainment. In July, she spent 2 wks in Yosemite, hiking, birding, and botanizing.

Edward A Rogoff, 8002-209th St, Hollis Hills, during a visit to Israel last June, was made an honorary life member of the Israel Veterinary Medical Assn in appreciation for his work as president of the American Veterinarians for Israel, "an organization working to establish closer relationships between both groups and to give financial aid to their colleagues for specific purposes." • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Keepin' Busy

Bruce A Campbell (ME), Lido Beach Club #1004, 1212 Ben Franklin Dr, Sarasota, Fla, had a visit from **Jack Wurst** and his wife Jean a while ago. He also is in correspondence with **O Allen Jilsson (ME)** and enjoys hearing from classmates. Bruce and his wife Phyllis drove around the campus last Oct to admire the natural beauty of the campus and states that Cornell still has the most beautiful campus.

The **Ernest J Coles (BS Ag)**, 511 6th St, S, Safety Harbor, Fla, cleaned out their house in Ithaca and are making their new Fla house their principal residence. They will come North for a while in the summers to visit friends and family. Their 4 children are scattered from Cape Cod to Cal, so they might do a bit of traveling. Ernest retired completely a yr ago after 32 yrs with Coop Extension, 10 yrs following at Cornell, and 8 yrs with North East Appraisal and Management Co. Have a happy retirement, Ernest.

Howard T Chritchlow Jr (ME), 9 E Close Mews, Moorestown, NJ, planned to play more golf and more often with Pat. March '82 was the date for retirement. They enjoyed seeing classmates at the 45th and are looking forward to the 50th.

Richard D Culver (BS), 210 Melrose Ave, Kenilworth, Ill, has retired, but still retains his Ill real estate broker's license. He is also active in civic affairs in his area and manages to keep very busy. He spends summers in Westhampton, LI, and enjoys boating interests. No more commuting problems with him, anymore. **George W Darling (BChem)**, 624 2nd St, Youngstown, has been involved

with consulting work since his retirement from Hooker Chemical Co in Dec '78. Because of his developing cataracts, it is harder for him to read, and he might throw in the towel on consulting in order to spend more time on less demanding pursuits.

Harold Deckinger (BA), 3090 N Course Dr, Apt 204, Pompano Beach, Fla, retired as an attorney in Oct '79 and opened Morrows' Nut House in Ft Lauderdale in Nov '80 with his wife Norma. They are very busy and active. **Edward J Doyle (BA)**, 14 E Lyonfarm Dr, Greenwich, Conn, tells me that after leaving his berth as vice president of Con Edison, he became a consultant and is now part-owner of Energy Utilization System Inc of Pittsburgh, Pa, and is setting up a distribution in the East for heat pump water heaters, heat pump swimming pool heaters, and spa-sauna heaters. He wants **Henry Untermeyer** to please note this new activity.

Roy E Emerson (BS Ag), 801 Louise Ave, Morgantown, WVa, states his whole family are alive and well, "PTL." He has 8 grandchildren now, with one adopted. The most recent, Jeremy Roy, was born an Emerson to carry on the name. "One son-in-law and my oldest son Jerome are both lt cols in the US Air Force. Am very proud of both," he says. Roy is now in his 4th yr of retirement, after 41 yrs teaching at WVa U. "These sure are Golden Years," Roy states.

John Jay Gardner (BA), 332 Groton Ave, Cortland, "LUVED our 45th Reunion, especially traveling around with **Jack Forsyth** and **Hack Wilson**." We are expecting you at the 50th, John, also. **Charles E Gildersleeve (BA)**, 9 Brockhaven Rd, Chattanooga, Tenn, retired in June '81 as assistant professor of English and speech, Chattanooga State Tech Community College, and enjoys his newfound life. • **Edmund R MacVittie**, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Catherine Stainken Horn (Mrs Henry E '33) writes from 7314 Boyer St, Phila, Pa: "After 28½ yrs in Cambridge, moved to Phila, where Henry is a lecturer in liturgy and worship at the Lutheran Theol Seminary. He continues as pastor, emeritus, at Univ Lutheran Church, Cambridge, an honorary title bestowed on him when he 'retired' in '78." In '79 they celebrated their 40th anniversary in the log cabin where they had spent their honeymoon in '39, "aptly and prophetically named, 'The Rabbit Warren!'" The Horns had 10 children. Youngest, **Andrew '81**, pursues a master's in biology at U of Wisc.

Leanora Schwartz Gruber (Mrs Irving) writes she and Irving still practice law together in their NYC firm. They met in Law School, got their degrees in '39. Daughter **Judith** is Class of '71. The Grubers returned last fall from a trip to NZ and Australia.

At Christmas, my sr-yr roommates met in DC—without me. **Jean Bradley Ashbery '37**, 300 E Upland Rd, Ithaca, visiting daughters **Annie '75** and Sal, lunched with **Evelyn Clark Woodrough (Mrs Frederick C)**, from Silver Spring, Md. Clarkie and Fred were about to go on a Caribbean cruise. Jeanie, a great reuner, was right there with '36 last June. We recalled the time we all had flu and took up a ward in the infirmary. Doc (**W Forrest**) **Lee '06** took care of us all. Now, interestingly, I find his son and grandson are surgeon and dentist, respectively, here in Glens Falls.

Evelyn Walker Everest (Mrs Philip J) couldn't make Reunion because she and Phil had just returned North from their Fla residence and had attended Phil's granddaughter's graduation at Hamilton 2 wks before. Peg said, "I just can't do 2 trips so close together." • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Reunion Warm-Up

A pre-Reunion get-together was held Feb 25 at Siesta Key, Fla, and attended by 18 classmates on hand for the 5th Annual Women's Beach Picnic of the Class of '37. Present were **Dottie Bentley Witherspoon**, **Fran White McMartin**, **Mae Zukerman Horowitz**, **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, **Bea Moore Stump**, **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Kay Skehan Carroll**, **Helen Dunn**, **Clare Capewell Ward**, **Phyl Weldin Corwin**, **Carol Cline**, **Louise Odell Sutcliffe**, **Elma Shaver Folsom**, **Gertrude Rusitsky Florin**, **Eleanor Slack Hunsdorfer**, **Helen Cothran Clark**, **Miriam Wrench Roosa**, and **Marian Bellamy Wedow**. (All but 2 said they would be at our 45th Reunion; those 2 will try.)

Eleanor Hunsdorfer was persuaded to bring several beautiful rugs for all to exclaim over. **John Ward**, '36 DVM, Lloyd Hunsdorfer, and Charles Roosa came with their wives and survived 3 hrs of constant chatter of the women. All known '37 residents and winter snowbirds were contacted. Those who could not attend sent messages.

At picnic, pool party, cocktail parties, and dinners, Reunion costumes were discussed. The consensus: costumes would be too hot, and it is too late to think about it, as Reunion will probably be in progress when you read this. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Many civic activities, including service as a volunteer fireman in Gilbertsville, keep retired Gen **Samuel S Verbeck** occupied. Sam enjoys making ship models and keeps out of mischief maintaining an 1855 house and grounds. He and Grace have 4 children, 7 grandchildren. **Ellis Jacobson** refers to son **Bren** as "the only Rolfer in Spain." Bren sails his 34-ft sloop on the Costa del Sol and among the islands of Ibiza, Mallorca, and Minorca. **Ellis, Claire**, and daughter **Gael**, a teacher in Vt, joined **Bren** a yr ago for an Iberian reunion. Then mother and dad had a wonderful 3-month holiday in Torremolinos.

Alvin E Moskowitz enjoys his "country practice" of law in Kingston. Al previously had edited 19 volumes on tax law. Al and Vivian have 2 married daughters, whose weddings in one 12-month period a while back left both a dent in the parental pocketbook and "a big house for us to roll around in." **Robert A Evans** moved last yr from Munster, Ind, to Santa Rosa, Cal. For the past decade **Herbert Raisler** has been winter commuting between a Boca Raton, Fla, home and NY, where he's still active in the Raisler Corp, mechanical contractors. Herb and Norma were on the beautiful North Cape cruise along the Norwegian coast to above the Arctic Circle and then added a drive through Denmark and Sweden to their visit to Scandinavia. The Raislers have 3 children and 3 grandchildren.

Another commuter, **Baldwin C Avery**, bought a home in Ft Myers, Fla, and "floats back and forth" between Fla and the 3,700-acre private resort, Pocono Lake Preserve, he manages in Pa. Baldy and Harriet have been visiting Jost Van Dyke and St Thomas in the Virgin Islands for the past half-dozen yrs. Baldy expects to retire from management responsibilities this yr.

Irving M Friedman's retirement as an administrative law judge in NY was celebrated with a trip to India. The Friedmans had been in Egypt in '80. Wife Janet, former director of special employment services, NYS Dept of Labor, is a part-time professor at Hunter College. His Cornell service includes Fountain House, NYC, and as a volunteer arbitrator. A Dutchess County farm is a peaceful family retreat. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Cockles-Warmers

Fred feeds—Treasurer's heart-cockles-warmers: **Roger Ayala**, **George Holley**, and **Jeanette Knowles Patterson**, who sent in 2 yrs' dues t'oncet.

Don Watson, known affectionately to thousands of former ag students as "Doc," died in Dec at his home. Don had been a veteran vocational ed teacher, NYS Ag Teacher's Assn president, and superintendent of the State Fair youth department.

Can you top this? **Phil Hustis** and wife Betty went with Princeton friends to the Big Red-Tiger football games, "a ritual since '45," and his only regret's the infrequency of winning the standing wager. Phil's volunteered all the art work for '83 Reunion; what do you offer our new Fearsome Leader **Bill Kruse**?

New address changes for your class directory: **R G Bellamy**, 117 Hillside Rd, Wayne, Pa; **Lewis Kelsey**, 140 Popodickon Dr, Boyertown, Pa; **W W Lamond Jr**, 3244 S Sandpiper, Virginia Beach, Va. Lew, 2 yrs into retirement, finds it "great," spent Sept and Oct in W Australia to add specimens to his entomological collection, stopped in England on way home—now a new townhouse condo near daughter and granddaughter.

Hez Webster sez he and Lucile also're enjoying retirement; he's still doing some consulting work, spent 3 July wks in Japan. **Ray Palmer** reports what's new is, "Sorry, not much new to report for '81." Kudos to **Leo Glasser**, who typewrites his news: Still consulting on optics, instruments and automation, since '80 retirement from duPont R&D engineering physics lab directorship; still trustee chairman for Mt Cuba Astronomical Observatory; son **Bob '71** (Hotel), wed last Feb; son **Fred '65** (Arts), a Crocker Bank veep in San Francisco, Cal; Leo and Huddy drove to Cal for the wedding, then to Lake Tahoe reunion with 3 children, spouses, and 5 grandchildren.

Joe Antrim deposes: "Retired now, had great RV tour of western National Parks and monuments last summer; neat backpacking hike down into Grand Canyon south rim." **Vic Pardo** opts for the Mexican word for retirement, "jubilacion!" and will be "jubilating" in Douglas, Ariz, when a new home there's built in '82 or '83, adding another hobby to golf, photography, target firearms, and other interests.

Lou Knudson and **Ed Pfeifer** are among newer retirees: Lou, "Doing consulting work on magnetics for Simmonds Precision, et al"; and Ed, "Enjoying working with Kay outdoors in tree-farming and gardening and indoors with health and conservation organizations," and—from latest of several trips to Ariz—recommends an arboretum near Superior they heard about while at Cornell, where there's cactus-research on contract with it. **Gert Schmidt** and Christine've tested new Beech Mt, NC, home for summertime golf and winter skiing, and pronounce it perfect.

Alex Early's daughter Lucia's a Tri Delt and NROTC midshipman at USC; daughter Elizabeth, an Alpha Xi Delta at Cal State, Northridge. As an SPJ (superior court judge), Alex's "now hearing nothing but murder, etc, cases—the 'Old West' is not dead, it's merely relocated in East and South Los Angeles." • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Ritenthouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

Marian Bale Huey writes, "Since Al's retirement, we have been apt living near Syracuse, where Al pioneered a machine-rebuilding program for Lipe-Rollway Co. He plans to semi-retire in '82, but will continue as a con-

sultant. Last yr's special adventure was a trip to Ireland and the discovery of cousins in Tyrone. We're enjoying our grandchildren, 11 and 9, and I am reading, writing, playing the organ, and pursuing my interests in history and genealogy." New address is Apt F-21, Pinecrest Manor, Liverpool. Another hobbyist is **Nat Perry McKee** (oil painting and ceramics) who boasts of 10 grandchildren; she and Jim divide their yr between Plantation, Fla, and Skaneateles. Look for **Virginia Wadsworth Link** at 600 Heritage Dr, Apt Q-239, Madison, Tenn, where she lives near son Jeff and his wife. Ginny's had severe arthritis problems, but continues to sound her usual cheerful self.

Last yr was a banner one for **Mary Pound Kingsley**, bringing the marriage of her youngest son John and the advent of twin grandsons, children of daughter Margaret. Fla has been the favored place to meet your friends this past winter: **Stephen** and **Dorothy Pulver Goodell**, **Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich**, **Betty Tompkins**, **Julie Robb Newman** and **Paul, PhD '37, Betty Cain Lewis**, and others all planned mini-reunions in the Sarasota area. Jim and **Fran Otto** Cooper, after a trip to the Mayan ruins in Yucatan and a stay in Cancun, were also headed there, and expected to see **Janet Dempster Loew**. **Gertrude Cobb Seely** and **Mary Zink Furey** also soaked up some sunshine, and **Jane Stoutenberg** spent time on Fla's east coast before leaving for a trip to Holland.

Save the dates of June 9-12, '83 for Ithaca and our 45th! The plans are well under way, and co-chairmen **Gerry Miller** Gallagher and **Gil Rose** have a full schedule of enticing events. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Finally a First

From **Carol Tedesche Simon**: "Finally had 1st grandchild, Catherine Chiara, born Milan, Italy, where my daughter's husband is with Chase Manhattan. Stayed with them for 2 months when Chiara was born, proper descendant of her great-great-great-grandfather, who also came from Italy." **Helen Heald Rader** reports son John III moved to Dallas, Texas last Aug; 2nd son Philip was graduated from U of SC Law School, admitted to NH Bar last Oct, when Helen and husband John Jr spent 2 wks. She works with Red Cross blood donor center and Historic Columbia foundation, in Columbia, SC.

From **Billie Fessenden** Cullen: Daughter Lee teaches at Montclair (NJ) State, has daughter, 10, son, 7. Billie's son Neil, with Brookings Inst in Wash, DC, has daughter, 9, son, 6. **Mona Brierley Carvajal** wrote, "Witnessed my 1st human birth: granddaughter born at home in Guatemala City, with parents, doctor, midwife, and me in attendance. Remarkable experience, one of great calm and serenity. Circle repeats itself: **Fernando, MS Ag '42**, was also born at home in San Jose, Costa Rica."

Betty Green Bell and Hap (both doctors) have 2 sons and a Cairn terrier "Puddin'"—great name for a Cairn! "We've been pretty close to home. Hap had cataract surgery, both eyes. I've been fortunate: no chemotherapy since June '80. Feel quite well. We work together 4 mornings a wk; moved our office, now downstairs in old barn we fixed up, across street from our house. Very handy." **Ginny Liptay** Algeo wrote with class dues form, "Will send note to **Binx** later." WELL? • **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Easter, and it's snowing! And that's an improvement. Last wk we had the biggest snow

storm of the winter—12 inches! Had bought all the seed and fertilizer and now have an excuse to loaf a while longer. Last Sat was the day scheduled for the opening of the home baseball season and the dedication of our new baseball dugouts. A flock of '39ers were coming up and I'd mentally based half-a-column on that. It was rescheduled for Apr 24, with the same gang coming, so will be in the next column. "**Gildy**" **Gildersleeve** had even sent Carol a copy of his latest diet, so she'll have more time to prepare. Elk meat, Gildy? Haven't seen an elk around here in yrs. How about raccoon? Lots of them digging up my yard.

Ben Dean dropped in for a visit from Owego on his way to a crew dinner. He is still working on his book, which is up to 5 volumes. We enjoyed his visit. Haven't seen **Dale Brown** around all winter, as he and Mim took off for Fla to keep warm. We do see **Bill Fuerst** often and he is now following the lacrosse team around the circuit. Carol slipped off the sink, sprained the ligaments in her left arm, and is in therapy. How and why did she fall off the sink? There are 2 versions. As she was painting the trim around the kitchen window, she stepped down, thinking the ladder was there. Her version: I stole the ladder. Mine: she asked me to take off the storm windows and I needed the ladder to reach them. Take your pick.

Ernie Sinauer works with foreign students and sent a copy of the newsletter he publishes. He and Hannah celebrated their 40th anniversary near Cannes, France, with relatives, as part of a vacation in a rented car from, and back to, Geneva, Switzerland. Ernie has a 17-yr-old cat named Esso (from "put a tiger in your tank"). **Fred Reimers** retired as vice president of the Pond Lily Co, and the Pond/Lily Great Falls Co, and Barbara is also retired—was a State Senator of Conn, where they live at 258 Pine Orchard Rd, Branford. Fred says their last vacations were to the Palm Beach Polo Club, Mt Lake, Fla, and Moss Creek, Hilton Head, SC.

Bill Hutchinson continues to tour the world. About a yr ago he and Wyn went to West and Central Africa; in July '81, to France; and about now (Apr), they're aboard the *World Discoverer*, cruising to Singapore, Sumatra, Burma, Sri Lanka, India, and the Maldiva and Seychelle Islands. **Mose Goldbas** says his baby daughter Esther Rose has been accepted for fall admission into Cornell. Mose is still practicing law in Utica and just converted an old school into 16 apartments. Heard from **Robert O Cabassa**, Ponce, PR. Roberto and Carmen have 6 children and 12 grandchildren and recently vacationed in Fla and La. **Tom Boak** retired from Alcoa, Feb 1, after 43 yrs service and, on the same date, he and Pat moved to Chapel Hill, NC, from Pittsburgh, Pa. **Benny Bent** retired from veterinary practice in '74 but keeps busy teaching CPR, transport to MDs, for the elderly. For the uninformed, CPR is cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Still snowing. Gildy just called to say he has lost 10 lbs and will bring his own elk.

• **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 A Memorial

George Crawford, Box 585, Manchester, Vt has enjoyed a wonderful winter for skiing. He is retired from 30 yrs with Conn General Life. He is planning a trip to England and Scotland for early fall. I can tell him that Scotland will remind him of home! He went to the Dartmouth game last fall and 'reuned' with **Bob Ogden**, **Lyme Smith**, and **Robt Schuyler**.

Eleanore Botsford Greene has sent a good "sketch" of her life since graduating from Cornell. She entered Johns Hopkins Hospital nursing course and graduated as a registered nurse in '43. After serving 25 months in the European Theater during World War II, she obtained her master's from Columbia in '49. Then she taught in her field of maternity nursing at Jersey City Med Center, UCLA, and CSU in Fresno, Cal, over a span of 20 yrs. She has recently been honored as professor of nursing, emeritus, at CSU. She and her sister **Edna Botsford Hollis '34** are both widowed and live at 6131 E Lyell Ave, Fresno. Eleanore has seen our campus a few yrs ago and says it is still by far the most beautiful picture she has ever seen. I have a delightful picture of her from the local paper taken to mark the occasion of the annual emeriti luncheon, when she was honored. Sorry, but it is not printable for the column.

This next is from the desk of our president, **Curt Alliaume**: "Received a telephone call on Sun, Mar 21, '82, that our treasurer and my very good friend **Harry Lyford Cobb** had died on Mar 20, '82. Lyf had been hospitalized for about 3 wks.

"Lyf was a dedicated member of the Class of '40 and had done yeoman work as its treasurer for the past 7 yrs. The class funds were always in good hands with him.

"I've known Lyf since my 1st days at Cornell and always found him to be a hard working, conscientious person—whatever the job to do, he always did it well.

"His wife **Susie (Cooke)** is also a member of our class and one of their sons is a Cornell graduate. Another son graduated from Alfred U, and their daughter from the U of Wisc.

"Betty and I drove to Lyf's home in Greene on Mar 22 to attend a memorial service. It was a lovely day but a sad one for me. To Susie and her children, the Class of '40 sends their love and sympathy. Thank you, Lyf, for being one of us."

This column is dedicated to the memory of Lyf Cobb. All of us have wonderful memories of those we know because of Cornell and as the yrs go by, each memory becomes more dear, more valued. God Bless. ● **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 One Man's Garden

John J Nolde, 16 University Pl, Orono, Me, writes it has now been 9 yrs since he left university administration as dean of the Arts College at Maine to return to teaching and research. Since then it has been 2 courses plus a seminar each semester with all kinds of time for research. He's published more in the last 9 yrs than in the previous 20.



Robert H Heath, 9 Walsh Way, Morris Plains, NJ, says he is now involved with an "employee-owned company"—Hyatt Clark Industries Inc. They bought the plant from General Motors Corp and are doing fine. He says they always can use more business, but since more business comes from more automobile business he makes a plea: "Please buy American-made cars." Bob worked for GM for 31½ yrs but he finds tremendous satisfaction in working as part of a team that saved some 900 jobs. **Harwood Shepard**, Stryker Homes, Apt 11-8, Auburn, is importing from Switzerland a wind generating system practical for saving electricity in the home, on the farm, or in industry. The system permits the surplus capacity to be fed back to the utility for a refund.

Walter A "Pop" Scholl, 750 Spanish River Blvd, Boca Raton, Fla, who retired from Merrill Lynch in Dec '80 after 35 yrs, says he

enjoys Fla living and freedom. He keeps busy swimming, and running 5 miles, 4-5 times a wk, as well as playing some golf and tennis. **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** and he took a Caribbean cruise in Jan. At their table were **Ted Adler '28** and his wife. Eleanor and he see **Marge Van Buren Hershey '42** quite frequently and "Pop" visits with **Paul Blasko**, manager, Deerfield Country Club.

Herbert H Hinrichs, 36 Grandview Terr, Tenafly, NJ, writes he is alive and well. There are 6 kids and 2 grandchildren. **Philip G "Buzz" Kuehn**, PO Box 991, Picayune, Miss, has recently been elected president of the New Orleans and the River Region Chamber's Latin American Chamber of Commerce (LACC). He is a member of the Chamber's board of directors, also is a member of the board of directors of the business development division and economic development council executive committee. In his new capacity, he will continue LACC efforts to strengthen trade and tourism between New Orleans, The River Region, and Mexico.

William P Burns, 50 Pennsylvania Ave, Binghamton, was recently the subject of an extensive article entitled "A Walk through Bill Burns's Garden" in the local section of the Binghamton *Sun-Bulletin*. Bill is the living exponent of life begins at 50. When he reached 50 his wife Ellen recalls he decided to do all those things he'd always wanted to do. So now, instead of selling insurance, he's a full-time teacher for grades 7-9 in English and social studies. He says: "I find it's an enormous amount of fun. They've got new fresh minds and new eyes and, believe me, they're bright." The teacher is also a student and is engaged in painting. Bill has always felt the mind is the tenderest flower. And now, as a teacher, he sees the mind in its fragile adolescence and, as a longtime member and now president of the board of visitors at the mental hospital, he worries about minds that have fallen into disarray. After he's retired, says his wife, he plans to live for 40 yrs, so he can become a really good painter. ● **John R Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Jean Albright Carpenter (Mrs Robert S), 2242 Dryden Rd, Dryden, was able to attend Reunion only a short time because of recent surgery. We're happy to report she's doing fine now and was able to attend her 45th high school reunion and her husband's 40th Army reunion in Ohio. A nostalgic yr! Jean has a deep interest and spends much time in genealogical research, which led to her selection as a trustee of the newly created Dryden Historical Soc.

Muriel Elliott Rose (Mrs Robert M), 56 Doncaster Rd, Kenmore, had a marvelous tour of Italy in the fall. She feels fortunate (and I bet they do too!) that her 2 grandchildren live close by. It sounds as if **Dorothy Newman Seligman** (Mrs Donald D), 116 E 34th St, NYC, is enjoying life. She and her husband continue to live and work in NYC during the wk and spend weekends at their home in Rhinebeck. Four grandchildren complete the picture.

Ruth Cramer Adelman (Mrs Morris), 94 Oakland Ave, Gloversville, works for the NYS Dept of Labor for the job service division. Her husband is semi-retired, but working part time for a local food chain. Two children are in the field of education and another works in Conn for Duracell Batteries. A grandson, 3, keeps them on their toes.

The *Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen* supplied news of **Virginia Jones Rewick** (Mrs David W), 441 Shore Line Rd, Barrington, Ill: "Travel, golf, tennis, civic activities, 2 grandchildren keep them busy."

Millie Phillips Ramsdell, 2115 Bay Front Terr, Annapolis, Md, and Ben had a fantastic trip around the world in the fall. After a yr in retirement, they are delighted with Annapolis and life in general. Enjoy the special joys of summer! ● **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Some Do, Some Don't

Retire, that is! **Albert T Ghorryeb**, Star Route, Waldoboro, Me, says retirement is great! Lots of golf and indoor tennis, hunting and fishing at the back door. Big garden. Weather exceptionally good. Wood furnace: fuel bills, almost nil. Children all living close by. One son in construction, 2 daughters in custom dress shop. Profession: consulting to state and US Dept of Energy, engineering design on solar hot water systems, local business. Did you say retirement, Al?

Robert Gridley, St Andrews Rd, Box 2576, Walden, also enjoys a busy retirement. Spends winters in Fla. Would like to contact any '42ers there. He is in Boynton Beach phonebook. **Edward A "Ted" Rogers** has been living in Sarasota, Fla for 10 yrs, at 1505 Hillview Dr, with wife Pat. He owns and operates a radio station, is a trustee of Ringling School of Art and Design, vice president of United Way, vice chairman of Mutual Broadcasting's affiliates board, lives on the Gulf, does much boating and "beaching."

Still traveling for Exxon, **Henry L Smithers**, 11 Canterbury Pl, Cranford, NJ, returned from Venezuela in Oct, took off for Singapore in Nov, expects to visit son and family with **Audrey (Jones) '44** in San Francisco, Cal, in May. They have 3 married sons and 3 grandchildren. **Joseph S Pierce** of Pierce's Restaurant, 14th & Oakwood, Elmira Hgts, is still working and enjoying every minute of it. Business is great and the restaurant has had scads of natural publicity in recent months, he says. Three of his children and their spouses are involved in the day-to-day operation. Joe would love to see classmates who happen to hit the Elmira area.

Richard R Ryan, 1237 Perkins Rd, Baton Rouge, La, has been with the State of La for nearly 10 yrs, mostly as public information officer for the Secretary of State. He and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec 3, '80. They have a grandson, who lives in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas—"a fur piece to visit," says Richard. **Geraldine Backus Berg** (Mrs Harold W), 7073 East Lane, Eden, also reports grandchildren, 5 darling granddaughters and a super grandson; 4 in Fla, and 2 nearby. And **Harry A Kerr**, 150 Bull Hill Rd, Newfield, announces with pride their 1st grandson, Andrew Michael Kerr, born June 20, '81, to son **Michael H Kerr '68**.

That does it for this month, friends. And next month you will have a new correspondent. None other than President **John V Stone**! It's been fun writing for you, but I always regret not being able to include more news in each column. Fact is, our space is dictated by the number of dues-paying classmates. So pay your dues if you'd like more news! So long—until Reunion. ● **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025.

43 It's News, or Poetry

Our diligent Treasurer **Shig Kondo** is still pathologist at Orange (NJ) Hospital Center, but also serves as part-time assistant medical examiner for Union, NJ. Shig will be back to Ithaca in late May to witness the graduation of **Nina '82**. "From the desk of" **Bill Farrington** I've learned how to avoid doctor's fees. Bill studies the comic strip "Shoe," who paid

\$40 to find out that his knee hurt "because he was getting old." Bill's aching knee called for a doctor's visit but, remembering Shoe, he cancelled his appointment and split the \$40 with the Class of '43.

Ray Pohl sees fellow GEer **Dean Wheeler** occasionally, and vice versa. **Tom Nobis** still hangs his hat in Davenport, Ia. **Dick Back** has soft spot in heart for '43, if not for the rest of Cornell. Thanks, Dick. Another **Dick, Eustes**, that is, was softened by Spot to the point where he sent in an extra \$5 for dues. **Bill Kellogg's** marina at Fisher's Landing will reopen May 1, if anyone needs a boat or canoe.

Champ Salisbury now knows why I seem older and more mature than he. He was born on Jan 2 to my Jan 1. Can't win them all, Champ! After hosting a total family reunion over Christmas '81 (4 kids, plus spouses, etc) Champ wonders if he can win any of them. **John B Casale, MD**, practices surgery in Bronxville. If I counted correctly, John claims 10 children, but only 1 granddaughter.

John Detmold, with a long and successful career in educational fund raising (Wells, Sweet Briar, Mills, Conn, and Smith Colleges) was honored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) with its Eleanor Collier award. As a rank amateur in fund raising, I salute you, John. **Alvin Lurie**, whose wife is **Marian (Weinberg)** now out of government (IRS) service, but has been making headlines in Wash, DC, and NY (*Wall St Journal*) with comments of federal pension rules and regs. The individual is rare who knows as much as Al does on this topic.

Steve Hawley, a NYS Assemblyman, made the *NY Times* with a photograph as he wore a gingham ribbon at an Albany reception for NYC's Ed Koch. I'm sure the whole country now knows of the Koch comments about life in the boonies. **Bill Dunn** reports all is well, not only for himself and Laura, but also for **Mead Stone Jr** and **Jack Slater Jr**, "who's always the same, but there is more of him." **Ike Kinsey** finally got out of the "no news" rut, probably because he recalled that he hadn't seen roomie Champ Salisbury since '42, but somewhere along the line has run into **Bill Flint**, **Bud Colbert**, **Hank Sheldon**, and **Charlie Whipple**. This wraps up everything in my current file of news items. If a few of you don't write soon, I'll have to resort to writing poetry to keep this column alive. ● **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 More Retirements

Dick Eaton, **Bob Garmezy**, **Bill Horner**, **George Kosel**, **Lou Kraus**, **Don Mungle**, **Firth Perryman**, **Dave Prophet**, and **Fred Wall** report they are joining "our group." Like most classmates, they're more retired than retiring, and directing that get-up-and-go to new and sometimes different things. **Fred Wall** "took early retirement after 35 yrs with Carrier International in Syracuse. It didn't last long. In 2 wks I became a part-time salesman of a complete line of office furniture. After many yrs of buying it, I decided to jump the fence and try selling it. Best thing is that my time is totally flexible." It had better be. **Fred** is going to China in Aug for 4 wks as a member of the Adult U program. He returns, to a different part of China, after a trip in '80. **Fred** lives in Cazenovia.

Dave Prophet, who retired as a research scientist in meteorology, is a real estate investor. He has condominiums and rental units in Fla, Ga, Texas, and Cal; he says, "I travel to these areas occasionally." Hollywood, Fla, is

his home. **Firth Perryman** retired last yr after 30 yrs with R T French Co, Rochester. He is now process sales engineer with Jenney Systems Associates, writing software for mini-computers. **Firth** and **Nancy (Hubbard)** '46 live in Webster. Daughter **Christine Perryman Schaller** '72 (Hum Ec), MS '73, made them grandparents for the 1st time last yr.

Don Mungle stayed in his (our) hometown of Ithaca. He has retired from NYS Electric and Gas Corp. **Lou Kraus** writes, "After 39 yrs with Western Electric, I am retiring to the lovely South—hope to enjoy traveling and lots of golf." Your Reunion chairman (other hat) hopes that enjoyable travel includes the 40th in '84. Plan ahead! The address of **Lou and Shirley (Husson)** '46 is 109 Southerland Rd, Pisgah Forest, NC. They plan to visit their eldest son in Wash State; 2nd son in Geneva, Switzerland; and maybe, just maybe, their daughter who is a missionary in Africa (Ivory Coast). **Lou** closes, "Our children seem to be spread out."

George Kosel has retired after 28 yrs with Hunt Chemical. He is now serving as a chemical consultant, and continues with the Big Band Swing Machine at Bear Mt Inn, Grossinger's, etc. **Bill Horner** doesn't say when, but he is retired. He and **Jane** live in St Louis, Mo, but their children are elsewhere—2 in Dallas, Texas, 1 in Atlanta, Ga, and 1 in Stamford, Conn. Perhaps that could have been anticipated; their Alma Maters are Boston U, Northwestern U, U of Ga, and Ohio Wesleyan. **Bob** and **Alice Garmezy** make the trip from Jamestown to Ithaca more frequently since **Bob** retired last Oct; daughter **Lori** was accepted (early decision) for the Class of '86. That pleased **Bob** and **Alice**, as well as **Lori**, and would have brought special pleasure to **Bob's** late father **Samuel Garmezy** '13. Another Upstate retiree is **Dick Eaton**, after 38 yrs with GE. **Dick** and **Doris**, who is a retired teacher, live in Fayetteville.

Hank Bates writes, "**Zan (Hamilton)** '45 and I are trying to retire and become professional grandparents. Our Stanford kids have 2 and our Cornell kids, with new twins, have 3 (**Becky** '71 and husband **Bill Dickinson** '71). Our Purdue gal is married and lives in Hinsdale, Ill. **Margy** '78, our youngest, is our career girl in the Big Apple, loving every minute. And **Zan** is golfing in the '80s." **Hank** and **Zan** live in Hinsdale, too.

Ruth Cosline Hakanson has done a reverse: "Husband **Walter** '43 died last Nov. I have a new full-time job in public relations. I am finding it interesting and stimulating, but quite a big change from 37 yrs of being wife and mother." **Ruth** lives in Palos Verdes Estates, Cal, a long way from hometown Ithaca. **Peg Pearce Addicks** hasn't done a reverse, just taken a turn. She writes from Washington, Conn, "Completed transition from office to classroom—now a full-time teacher of Latin! Great fun. Unbelievable." What would the late Profs **Jim Hutton** '24 and **Harry Caplan** '16 (Harry, with a twinkle in his eye) say?

Mary-Helen (Peel) and **Larry Borden** had a most enjoyable trip to St Croix in Jan, the Winterlude II program of Adult U. **Fred Hall**, our also-China traveler, was in the group. **Mary-Helen** also called **Dotty (Lemon)** and **Ev Nealey**, who live on St Croix, but were unable to get together because of the Borden's schedule. Our Faculty Trustee "**Eppie**" **Evans** taught at the Winterlude II program earlier in Jan. **Mary-Helen's** sorority sister **Barbara Van Slyke Anderson** writes from Ganado, Ariz: "Children grown and gone. We still live and work on the Navajo Indian Reservation in northern Ariz. I teach school and **Doug** works in a trading post. We look forward to retirement in a few

yrs at Cochiti Lake near Santa Fe. Last June, **Duke** and **Nancy (Maynard) Harlan** visited us, and we did some hiking together . . . a great time."

Nancy is another member of our ever-present former-Ithacans. So is **Betty Gould Arnesen**, from Ridgewood, NJ. No other Cornellians—**Eric (Northwestern)**; **David (Mich State U and U of Denver)**. **Egil** and **Betty** visited Japan on a recent vacation, stopping in Colo on return to visit their son.

Your correspondent hopes at this writing in early Apr that many of us meet at '42's big 40th Reunion, turning up for ours in '84. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Busy, Busy

This is the month for all loyal Cornellians to assemble and pay homage to the academic institution that gave us our start. Academia is in the throes of financial crisis, so be generous. **Erna Fox Kaplan** reports a successful family enterprise with **Elisabeth** married to an ophthalmologist, **Mike** in surgery residency, **Dave** in law, and **Barbara** and **Jonathan** in Phillips Exeter Academy. Husband **Alan** '44 is a practicing surgeon and **Erna** is in social work. When time permits they ski and do some sailing. New granddaughter **Katherine** was born Oct 15, '81. **Phyllis Avery Olin**, Roanoke, Va, with husband **Jim** '44, has been busy. They have 5 children, all through college, and 4 grandchildren. **Phyllis** was a school psychologist for Headstart but has retired and busies herself with piano, reading, sailing, swimming, and hiking. **Jim** is a vice president with GE and both are up to their necks in civic activities.

Bill Packard and wife **Sarah** in Fairlawn, NJ, have a new grandson (almost a yr old when you read this). Son **Jeff** has an art studio in NYC. Dad is in financial and investment planning. **Jack Stiles** is retired from the USDA and divides his time between home (Riverdale, Md), Glens Falls, and Elmira. He and **Elizabeth** travel; **Jack** operates the camera.

Erna Nightingale Wiggin in Wellesley, Mass, married off the 3rd of 4 sons and was rewarded with her 1st grandchild (boy) in June '81. **Erna** continues to assist **Bud** '44 in their medical and scientific instrument business as she has for the past 26 yrs; too challenging to think of retiring. We hear from **Bob Wallace**, of New Hartford, and **Flora** who have 3 grandchildren. **Bob** is an MD with a 30-man medical group in Utica. **Flora** teaches student nurses at Mohawk Valley Community College part-time. **Busy Bob** last vacationed in Italy in '80. He is a photography buff in his spare time. **Adelaid Kennedy Underwood** in Cortland is busy, busy. **Addie** filled the class form with more activities than I have space to list. She is a 2nd-grade teacher and holds office in numerous organizations and societies. **Hubby Art** is Tompkins County sales rep for Cafe Coffee.

A message to **Stan Johnson**: Send **Addie** her 35th Reunion photo, which she has paid for. By the way, where is my photo, **Stan**? **Jean Hendrickson Cummings** of Binghamton reports a reunion with frosh roommate **Ann (Bucholz)** (Mrs John Alden) for the 1st time since graduation. **Meta Flamberg Cooper** is in Willow Grove, Pa, and has 3 children and 3 grandchildren. They are a joy; right, **Meta**?

Betty Smith Borchers in Haddon Hgts, NJ, has completed 27 yrs as a school nurse. Her sons **Dick** and **Tom** are service station owner and computer control product manager, respectively. **Betty** has 3 grandchildren and claims she is a needlepoint "nut." A cruise to the Virgin Islands was squeezed in in Aug '80. Lucky you, **Betty**. **Mary Jane Dilts Achey**,

Cornell Hosts

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


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Librarian, Hotel Administration

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Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971 516 765-2111

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my predecessor, from Pennington, NJ, has a son in medical school and a daughter a nurse.

Wow! **Johh Masters**, Sigma Pi brother, former Tool Shed gang member, is the father of 4, all out of the nest and earning their own way. How do *you* spell relief, John? Since you think I am such a great guy for being class correspondent, I will nominate you as my volunteer successor. ● Col **William A Beddoe** (Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Family Update

Wayne and **Ginny Miller** Walkup sent a family update: Brian and Pam both graduated, from Millikin U, Decatur, Ill, and RN Deçatur Memorial Hospital; Tracey graduated from Rose-Hulman Polytechnic, Terre Haute, Ind; and Donna, from jr college with associate's degree and is a teacher's aide. They have 3 grandchildren and live in Baxter Springs, Kans.

Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham have been traveling—spent a wk each in Scotland, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Dallas, Texas and St Thomas: "How is that for variety?" They also spent 3 wks in England with son, Reed. Phyllis wrote she was having fun trying to learn about the financial world and has joined an investment club. She was drafted to help Bill with layouts for his new medical journal.

Ralph and **Thalia Hicock** Scoville wrote, "Activities? Putting 5 children through college." Ralph is a self-employed farmer in W Cornwell, Conn; Thalia is a volunteer for the blood bank and elderly health. They both are active on the board of finance for the Republican town committee.

William '38 and **Helen Daitz Rosenberg** visited daughter **Patricia '71** in Hawaii, where she is teaching at the Learning Disability Center on Maui. Daughter Jane is a (Syracuse '75) grad. Helen is a legislative aide, NYS Assembly, for Assemblywoman Penny Cooke; Bill is an attorney and past NYS Assemblyman.

Phil '47 and **Elinor Baier Kennedy** have a 2nd grandson born Feb 28, to Wayne and Debra. Gary and Jane also have a son 18 months old. ● **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

47 Spring Clean-Up

We are now down to the end of last yr's news. Please keep in mind its age.

Fred J Matthies, 337 S 127 St, Omaha, Neb, is a sr vice president with Leo A Daly Co, architects and engineers; serves on the board of Lutheran Med Center, is on board of regents and is secretary of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD, and was also appointed by Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Balridge to the Omaha District Export Council. In the last yr he's made a trip to China, 3 to Hong Kong, another to Singapore and Indonesia. **Joyce Bach** Berlow, 42 Delfrod Ave, Oradell, NJ, still teaches in Patterson and became a 3-time grandmother last yr. **Jean Smith** Browne, 8025 Roe, Prairie Village, Kans, is a certified financial planner. She has 3 children and a granddaughter, 12, all not far away.

Esta Soloway Goldman, 7 Aster Dr, Hicksville, says after 11 yrs as a social worker in a psychiatric center, she has moved to the LI regional office of the NYS Office of Mental Health. Oldest daughter Marcia is a correction officer with the State of Md; **Russell '76** (ILR) a labor lawyer, practicing in NJ, has a daughter Andrea, born in May '81. Son Arthur is an electrician, lives at home. **Sawyer Thompson Jr**, 511 N Lyra Circle, Juno Beach, Fla, completed 21 yrs with Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft's government products division. Wife Virginia completed 11 yrs, part time, at Palm Beach Gardens Hospital (RN). They have twins, Riki and Billy; and Drew.

James Gillin, 8 Breeze Knoll Dr, Westfield, NJ, is on the boards of Elizabeth General Hospital and Echo Lake Country Club. **Mary Lou Gedel**, 1935 S Court St, Montgomery, Ala, is the nutrition services administrator, Ala Commission on Aging. **Joy Gulling Beale**, 90 Council Rock Ave, Rochester, has 2 of 4 children married. She and **Bill '46** visited a daughter and son-in-law in Wiesbaden, Germany, last Sept. **Lee Taylor**, PO Box L, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, took 2 trips through the Far East, business and pleasure, but says, "The big island of Hawaii will always be home."

Alan Markham, 9409 Flagstone Dr, Baltimore, Md, took a St Lawrence Seaway, Erie Canal, and Hudson River cruise last yr and hoped for an inland waterway cruise last fall. He is still at Western Electric and working on projects for the hearing- and multiple-handicapped in his spare time. Daughter Janet is a research staff member at Western Electric in Princeton, NJ, son **Brian '74** (BS Ag), MSCE '76, works at NASA, Goddard, and son Stuart works at Control Data Corp.

Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger, 92 Woodland St, Natick, Mass, enjoyed 2 wks last summer in Bennington, Vt, with 1st grandson and daughter while son-in-law took his Williams College crew to the Henley Regatta. **Gladys Balbus** Lipkin had 2 nursing books published last summer: *Simplified Nursing*, 9th ed; and *Simplified Nursing Workbook*, 2nd ed. Gladys lives at 224-47 76 Rd, Bay-side. Daughter Harriet is deputy city attorney, Bloomington, Ind, and married her law school classmate last Nov. Son Alan is a resident in surgery at Baylor Med Center, Houston, Texas, and was married in Apr '81. Daughter Rebecca graduated from Brown last June.

Jack M Levene, MD, 34 Larchmont Rd, Binghamton, extended an invitation to anyone going to Reunion to stop by on the way to Ithaca. While the invitation may be too late, the thought counts. Jack has been in private practice of radiology for 23 yrs. Son Stuart (MBA, Syracuse U) is learning to be a croupier in Atlantic City, NJ,—plans to go into casino management. His twin Lisa is working in Richmond, Va, and brother Richard is at Syracuse. ● **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

48 Portal-X or Bust!

Dear classmates: By Apr '79, loyal '48ers had contributed \$3,234 for the reconstruction and landscaping of the "Portal-X" entry to Schoellkopf Stadium. The university is going ahead with the project, which will cost \$8,000, and they expect our class to pay the bill. We plan to have our Reunion picnic there next June. In order to avoid embarrassment, we urgently need your tax-deductible gift to "Cornell Portal-X Fund." Send it to me (address below) so your contribution can be published in the dedication document showing that you own a piece of the Hill. We need 100 more donations, averaging \$48 each.

Listed below are those who have contributed \$48 or more. Please do your best to become a member of the '48 Club. **Bob Seidel**, **Louis Fisher**, **Bob Persons**, **Jim Gilbride**, **Fred** and **Jane Ellis Turk**, **Lillian Soelle Austin**, **Madeleine Miller Bennett**, **Claude Picard Bisnoff**, **Gifford Doxsee**, **Charles Elbert**, **Joe Komaromi**, **Dan McCarthy**, **Bob Nugent**, **Bill McCurdy**, **Win Shiras**, **Harry Cramer**, **Joan Kaplan Davidson**, **Joe Douglass**, **Larry Gonzer**, **Janet Clark Jensen**, **Mary Lou Anderson**

Mason, **Hal Payne**, **Viola Mowry Storer**, **Nancy Nicholas Wengert**.

Jane Bowers Bliss and **Ted '47**, Warner, NH, have branched out from transformers, purchasing "runaway farm horse center." **Barbara Borden** Floyd, who teaches chemistry in Pemberton Township, NJ, near Fort Dix, visited Greece with **Mary (Potter) '50** and **Bob Hannon '50** recently. **Walter** and **Jean Pearsall Schmidt** write from Mistover Farms in E Aurora, that Jean took grandson to Scotland and Sweden to visit son Terry, who is research assistant at Karolinska Inst, Stockholm.

WJ "Jim" Rea is twice a grandfather and has moved from Westinghouse's breeder reactor project to their nuclear service. **Bob McKinless** has substituted bicycling for jogging and recently took a 260-mile trip with son Rich from Glens Falls to Montreal. **Russ** and **Doris-Ann Wolfe Schultz**, W Islip, still keep customers warm via infra-red heat, and soak up the sun on their boat in Cape Cod, at Nantucket, and the Virgin Islands.

Questionnaire Leak! Average number of children per '48 graduate: Men: 3.23 and women: 2.87. Send your "Portal-X" check. ● **Robert W Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Pt Washington, NY 11050.

49 New Jobs and Old

Bernard Stanton, Warren Hall, Ithaca, has been serving as acting chairman of the ag econ dept. He joined the faculty in '53, became associate professor in '56, and was appointed full professor in '62: a real Cornell product. **Jane Tily** Gimbrone, Gingham Ave, Clifton Park, writes, "I'm still teaching kindergarten and keeping active with 50 5-year-olds each day. Chuck and I have recently been grandparents and, believe me, the feeling is great!" **Hal Hecken**, Huntington Rd, Garden City, has a new position as assistant director of management and budgets of Nassau County.

Frank Codella, Heyward Hills Dr, Holmdel, NJ, enthuses that he has "3 children at Cornell, now (a soph, a jr, and a PhD candidate). How about that?" Frank is president of Tower Tech Ltd, a division of the Cyrus Eaton World Trade Group. **Donn Innes**, RD 5, Shavertown, Pa, echoed the report of the fine time the Dekes enjoyed over the Harvard football weekend. "Had not seen some of those people for 30 yrs, and all look great and act about the same."

Ruth Samuels Hanft, Cameron Mills Rd, Alexandria, Va, says with the "new administration, a new job was found for me in the private sector with the Assn of Academic Health Centers. And, just celebrated 30 yrs of wedlock with Herb, who's happily still with Westinghouse." **Melvin Bennett**, W Logan, Moberly, Mo, says he's "been retired since Apr of last yr and am truly enjoying myself. I do find, however, that I am still unable to accomplish all the things that I would like to. I purchased a cottage behind Monticello (NY) near the Delaware River and expect to spend the summer there."

Fred Joy, Brigham Trail, Wayzata, Minn, is "Finishing up a 2-yr commitment to work in Minn as Dakota County administrator and director of human services. Still have 2 daughters in school. Michele will be at law school in Wash, DC, after Cambridge U in England this summer. Suzanne is a pre-vet at Colo State U. I'm having fun working on 2 books with an enthusiastic publisher. I have also acquired one of the Thousand Islands on the Canadian side of the St Lawrence and am slowly getting the plans together for an A-frame."

Joaquin Molinet, Green Acres Rd, Metairie

rie, La, chortles that "All my 4 sons have been married for a yr now. But it was my youngest one who was the 1st to come through with 1st grandson." **John Efrogmson**, Saddlecreek Rd, Toledo, Ohio, announces, "I have taken the big step of giving up a regular paycheck and have started my own chemical consulting business, specializing in custom formulation, product evaluation, testing and analysis of detergents and chemical specialties. The company is Sterling Consultants and is located at 6465 Monroe St, Sylvania, Ohio."

Art Heidrick, W 157th St, Lawndale, Cal: "Turned a youthful 62 last Sept and, casting off the yoke of employment, I punched the time clock (hard) for the last time on Oct 1. It's great! Every day is Saturday. Now I can shift into high gear—camping, treasure hunting, and working my Rainbow (gold) Mine whenever I get the urge. Oh, yes. Did I mention before that I'm a Choctaw blood brother?" **Joe Van Poppelen**, Flood Circle, Atherton, Cal, visited the campus last Oct and noticed that "the sophistication level in the 'booze course' was up significantly from our day—much more hard stuff and nothing but premier brands." • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Spring Building

After a long winter, spring weather appears to have stimulated additional construction on campus. Unless you've been back recently, you wouldn't recognize the campus.

Bob Kane '34, former director of athletics, and his wife Ruth were in our office in Boca Raton, recently. Bob now lives in Highland Beach, Fla.

I received a letter indicating that **Lydia Schurman Godfrey** has collaborated on a forthcoming book concerning **Hugh Troy '27**, which was to be on display at Reunion weekend in Barton Hall. **Norm Owen** lives in El Paso, Texas, and says he is a retired scientist.

Barbara (Singleton) and Marc Marcussen live in Arcadia, Cal. Marc is vice president, public relations, at Atlantic Richfield, and is active in many extracurricular activities. **Al Trost** reports from the Adirondacks, in Essex, that he is in partial retirement, but still teaches part time at a jr college and operates a fish and tackle shop.

Newt Thomas is a sr vice president with Carbon Industries Inc, and lives in Charleston, WV. Someone I have not heard from in many years, **Tris Stevens**, lives in Signal Mt, Tenn, and, after 30 yrs as an actuary, is now associated with American National Bank & Trust Co in their trust department.

Raymond Rissler lives in Ky Derby country, and is general manager of a division of General Electric. He also leads a very active extracurricular life, involved in many community activities. Finally, **Ed Kinne** works with US Steel in the industrial marketing area, and lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

I look forward to the graduation (from Duke U) of the last of our 5 children. With the continued rise in college tuition, I do not envy any young family with children just entering college. As you know, Cornell has undergone a complete review of student financial support in view of the cutback in government aid programs. The university is always looking for scholarship funds, restricted and unrestricted, to help maintain the high standards of its student body. Having lived away from Ithaca, now, for approximately 4 yrs, I am continually exposed to the high reputation and regard that Cornell has in the domestic and international business and professional community.

We hope that you all have a pleasant summer. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Pt, Fla 33064.

Anita Ades Goldin writes from Louisville, Ky, that she is teaching sociology at the U of Louisville and starting a new business called DIAL-A-DICT. Husband Albert is a physician specializing in internal medicine. Son, Harry, following his father's footsteps, is a resident in internal medicine in Chicago, Ill.

Audrey (Roman) and Bernard Berman don't just tour in Europe; they do it differently. Last Oct they took their '30 Austro-Daimler on the Paris-Deauville Rally. They encountered no problems and won champagne for having come the farthest. Audrey also reports the birth of their 1st grandchild, Diana Fischmann, last Sept.

Beverley "Tommy" (Collins) and George Adams toured Egypt, Greece, and Yugoslavia in Mar '81 and visited their AFS "daughter" in Belgrade. The Adams children are scattered: John is in systems management in a Rochester bank; Charley is a geologist in Idaho; Bob is a software engineer in NH; and **Liz '80** is a dietitian in Boston, Mass.

Aileen (Enright) and Harry Moore '49 are now Californians, residing in Redlands. Harry is vice president, human resources, in a photo finishing business; Aileen is administrative assistant and bookkeeper to an employment agency owner. They have been exploring Cal and found the Mendocino Coast extraordinary. I agree! Hope you'll call next time you get to the Bay Area. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Executive Suite

It is truly a Cornell world! We are everywhere. I walked through the lobby of 165 Broadway, NYC, in late Mar and literally ran into **Harvey E Sampson**, Cornell trustee and president of the Harvey Group. He still looks as if he could go both ways at end for the Big Red football team. He heads a growing electronics distribution company and lives in Cold Springs, Long Isl.

Then, who should get off the elevator but **William F Waters '54, MBA '55**, a vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. Bill is a big shot in their operations department; a regular participant on *Wall Street Week* and a compatriot of mine from our business school days. He also delivers an occasional lecture at the Harvard Business School. So much for the Crimson!

That night, I went to the University Club of Larchmont, to a dinner for Kenneth Taylor, former Canadian ambassador to Iran. (He spirited some of our embassy personnel to freedom.) My guest was **Richard J Reynolds Jr '49**, now a sr vice president at General Reinsurance Corp in Greenwich, Conn. Well you guessed it. Sitting next to Richie were 2 '51ers: **Kenneth Jones** (Larchmont) and **Truman W "Bill" Eustis III**.

Bill is active in publishing and as witty and articulate as ever, but Ken has gone "bonkers" over running—in fact, he ran in place while talking to me. He looks terrific for a runner (that is, emaciated) and has made quite a name for himself in the "seniors" winning a number of 10K road races. If you think golfers can enthrall you with a stroke by stroke recap of their latest 36 holes, you should hear Ken relate a stride-by-stride retelling of a mini-marathon.

If you're feeling blue, have a runny nose, and miss heading to Ithaca this June, buy Scott paper tissues! **William S Wesson, MBA '54**, Morrestown, NJ, and **James D Stocker**, Phila, Pa, are running the company. Bill is

president of Scott International an executive vice president of the parent Scott Co, and a member of the executive committee. Jim is sr executive vice president, a director of Scott, and has assumed responsibility for the company's domestic operations (\$2.3 billion in sales).

Leonard L Steiner, Harrison, is a big winner off the tennis courts, too. He was to receive the Alfred Einstein College of Medicine's humanitarian award on Apr 29, at a dinner for its young men's division. Len is being honored for his commitment to the well-being of all people and for his dedication to the high ideals of the medical college. He is president of Leonard Steiner Inc real estate, and a vice president of Charles H Greenthal & Co. Len is a founder of the College of Medicine at Einstein, active in the United Jewish Appeal, a Tower Club member at Cornell, and a former member of the Univ Council. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.



How's this for carrying the pleasure of birdwatching to the summit? **Janet Armstrong Hamber** is coordinator of the North American can observation program of the condor, an elusive vulture soaring through the mountains of the Los Padres National Forest in Southern Cal. It's estimated only 30 specimens remain. (That's dwindled 25 per cent since my '67 encyclopedia estimated 40.) Field research involves some stiff climbing, with long hikes or rides on horseback to get to the base of a mountain. The physically demanding study has taken Jan into some of the remotest parts of back country. These largest land birds on our continent make nests in caves high on cliffs and lay their eggs on the bare floors of caves. Jan says, "Once I spent 4 hrs crawling through chaparral on my hands and knees by myself. I kept rattling the bushes and yelling 'Hello, Snake! I'm coming!'"

Frequently, Jan travels with young male researchers. "I can't always match their speed or endurance, but I am very tenacious, very determined. If I want to get there, I will. I can take the dust, I can take the dirt. I have patience to sit for hrs and days staring out from morning 'til night, waiting. Some days you'll watch a condor for 5 minutes, sometimes for 2 or 3 hrs, sometimes, not at all."

The California condor is about 4 ft long and has a wingspread of 8-11 ft. "Watching condors certainly pulls you out of your everyday hassles. It is amazing how they materialize out of nothing and vanish into nothing. They are an incredible sight. Watching them is like being presented with a really rare gift. Some people say they're ugly, but for me they have such majesty."

Jan's work is the 1st real scientific inquiry into the condor's activity. Eight years after graduation, she began as a volunteer for the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and joined its staff 10 yrs later. In the mid-'70s, a fellow employe started the condor observation program and, after his untimely death, Hamber assumed leadership. "I didn't start backpacking until I was 47 yrs old," she reports. How's that for life begins at 40? • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 Getting Together

George Vlahakis, 3515 General Hood Trail, Nashville, Tenn, is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee in the middle Tenn area. **John Bengough**, 1209 Norton Ct, Brentwood, Tenn, writes, "Would like guidance and alumni mailing list for starting a

Cornell Club in the middle Tenn area." Perhaps you 2 could contact each other for the mutual benefit of both!

Nancy Taylor Brown, Field Hill Rd, Clayville, RI, has 3 children, a dog, 6 cats, is a social case worker for the RI dept for children and their families. For her hobbies she lists "sleep," and for civic activities, "I salute the flag at the Memorial Day parade." **Carol Winter Mund** and **Chuck '51** saw **Ralph** and **Billie Robbins Starke** in Rome, Italy, in Jan at the Cornell Society of Hotelmen's wine seminar, "visited Villa Banfi, and saw **Dick Brown '49** and his wife **Muriel (Welch) '47** along with numerous other Cornellians of the European chapter."

Gene Nester, 12724 39 NE St, Seattle, Wash, is a professor of microbiology at the U of Wash with a different hobby—Northwest Coast Indian art and ethnology. Anyone else interested can contact Gene at the above address. In Sept '81, **Dick Dye**, 15 Rockledge Rd, Pleasantville, became vice president for fellowship and education programs at the Inst of International Education in NY. **Meneleo Carlos** is now chairman of the Asian Chemical Industry Club and says, "Will be pleased to promote contacts with other regions." Ito can be contacted at 18 Lakeview Dr, Pasig, Rizal, the Philippines. He is still working with Resins Inc in Metro Manila.

Pete Banks, 6 Arlington St, Gloucester, Mass, is a troublemaker! He asks, "Isn't it about time to raise dues?" Remarks can be forwarded to Gloucester. From his business partner of 20 yrs, I have learned that **Jerre Burton** died on Jan 13, '82, after suffering with cancer of the throat for 6 months. And, we all mourn the loss of **Barbara Galvin Murray**, who lost the battle to cancer last fall.

Marty Schiff, 1 Gramercy Pl, Glendale, Mo, writes, "Was planning to come back to Reunion but daughter Betsy is graduating from high school the same weekend—looks like a conflict I can't resolve. Anyway, enclosed are my dues, to be applied wisely, justly, and with compassion." Doesn't he put that nicely! **Dell Tauscher** Bald, 136 Palm Dr, Barrington, Ill, is substitute teaching (home ec) in nearby schools and looking for a permanent job. Her daughter **Susan '82** was to graduate in May. ● **Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Pt Washington, NY 11050.

53 Reunion Redux

Only a yr to go! Are you ready? You better be—for the 30th. Our 30th is going to make all other 30ths pale into insignificance. You can count on it. It's a verity. The Class of '17 had the record 30th—233 people, more or less. Hell! we will have that many at our 50th.

Dave Kopko, our leader, took the risk of traveling on Amtrak to NYC to start discussions with local committee people **Rich Jahn**, **Poe Fratt**, **Claire Ford** Moran and your correspondent this past month.

We hope to have Balch dorms as our luxurious Reunion domain. **Cork Hardinge** has agreed to do our class survey directory. **Ned Pattison** will be arranging a seminar for us all. How can we miss?

It seems the last column was too long-winded and was cut. So, as I was saying in May: Heading east through Houston, Texas, one may run into **Sue Brighton MacLean**. Sue is a marriage and family therapist and executive director of the Episcopal Counseling Center. Meanwhile husband **Doug '52** is director of administration for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, one of the Big 10 of the accounting world. Meanwhile, older son **Doug** is working for his doctorate in art history at U of Edinburgh, Scotland, y'all, after graduating from U of Houston and receiving his

master's at U of Texas. Meanwhile, younger son **Cameron** attended U of Texas and U of Houston, too. He is now director of photography for the Success Group in Houston and, meanwhile, **Cameron's** son and **Sue's** grandson attends (not the U of Texas) the local Montessori.

Now, for my Christmas in June special, **Dottie Clark Free's** Christmas letter. Dottie, you're on—or at least excerpts from your Christmas letter are. "Over the yrs, this Christmas letter has been rough-drafted in some mighty different places, but never the 'heights' of this one! We are 35,000 ft above the blue Pacific enroute home from 2 terrific wks in Australia, the result of Burke Co business in Sydney, Pan Am's offer of '2 for the price of 1' and our wedding anniversary. . . .

"Enroute' another road, we've passed some important landmarks. Dottie started it off by being '50' in Mar. Ledge and Julie Scott Masses, the wife of another 'half-century' sort, planned for their spouses a marvelous surprise weekend in Carmel. What a way to start one's 6th decade in life!

"Karen became 30 in Aug and continues to flourish as a stockbroker and vice president at Oppenheimer Co & Inc, NYC. The life of a stockbroker is never dull! On Nov 12, Ledge and Dottie celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. We treasure our life together and wish the passing yrs would please slow down! Ken reached the quarter-century mark in Nov. He is now an assistant buyer with Connell Bros Co, Ltd of San Francisco, Cal, and enjoys all that being young and single has to offer! Doug has gotten his foot in a long-sought door of the advertising world. Last Aug he started as an unpaid, part-time intern with Cal Foods Communications. He also continued his "pay the bills" job, which meant working 6-plus days a wk. Early this month they made him a part-time paid employee and so while he also continues working 6-plus days per wk, he's delighted that his patience and perseverance have started to pay off. And on Dec 24, we sing 'Happy 60th' to Ledge. . . ." ● **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Regional Report

News & Dues from the West Coast were sent by **Bill Brown**, a physicist in X-ray astronomy at Lockheed Research Lab. Wife Davina is an analyst at Ford Aerospace. They and 2 children live in Palo Alto, Cal. Also in that city is **Seth L Huber**, MD, who is chief of pathology at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara. Oldest daughter **Diana**, 19, attends Foothill College, but a trip is planned this summer touring Eastern colleges, hoping to interest **Robin**, 16, and **Jamie**, 14, in Cornell or other Ivy League matriculations. Not coincidentally, **Seth** heads a program to attract alumni children to Cornell, especially in Cal, where, he says, "They feel everything east of the Sierras is Nev." Confirming that are the sons of **James D Buchan**: **Bill** is a sophomore at U of C, Berkeley, and **Jim Jr**, a freshman at U of C, Santa Barbara. **Jim**, still active in Army Reserve as a col, teaches computer science at a community college in the Sacramento Valley and lives in Marysville, Cal.

Moving to the Midwest, **Edward Pollak** writes from Ames, Iowa, where he is a statistics professor at Iowa State U. **Ted Heine** calls Waverly, Iowa, home and reports enthusiastically on a summer '81 trip to E and W Germany, France, and Switzerland.

Heading South, **Baton Rouge**, La, is home to **Robert L Larrowe**, a partner in the firm (profession unspecified) of **Mayeaux** and **Larrowe Inc**. The **Alfred Loizeaux** family [she's **Maggie (Ennis) '55**] resides in Oakton,

Va, and by the time this is in print will be celebrating completion of college for 3 children: **Nancy (VPI '78)**; **David (Lehigh '80)**; and **Jane (Washington U '82)**. In neighboring NC, **James F Ritchey** writes from Raleigh that, in addition to news reported recently by wife **Hazel (Bowdren) '55**, son **Curtis** has just joined the space shuttle program with **Martin Marietta**. ● **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

A new position marked the start of '82 for **Lucille Ringen Mohn**. She is now an external relations representative for Blue Cross of NJ. Husband **David** is self-employed as the manufacturer of semi-conductor devices under the company name, **Conditioning Semi-Conductor Devices Inc**, with an off-shore facility near Bombay, India. Their large family includes **Peter**, **Doug**, **Jon**, **Heather**, and **Dwight**. **Peter** and **Jon** are electrical engineering graduates of NJ Inst of Technology. **Dwight '85**, also studies engineering. Home for the Mohns is 19 Iowa Rd, Wayne, NJ.

Life continues to be rather normal for **Joan Dinkel Crews**, a long-time resident of Marble Dale, Conn. **Joan** still teaches English at New Milford High School; husband **Dick** still serves as rector at St Andrews Church. Their 2 sons are high and middle school students. Mailing address for the Crews is Box 7, The Rectory, Marble Dale.

Joan Klein Jacobs is one of many West Coast classmates. For the past 5 yrs she has been a travel consultant handling both commercial and leisure arrangements. Of course travel is an important family activity, taking the Jacobs to Hawaii for their annual Christmas vacation, and to other destinations during the yr. The Jacobs household at 2710 Inverness Ct, La Jolla, Cal, includes 4 sons—**Gary**, 24, **Hal**, 22, **Paul**, 19, and **Jeff**, 15—and husband **Irwin**. He's president of Linkabit Corp, now a Ma/Com company, engaged in satellite communication research and development. Over the last 11 yrs Linkabit has expanded from 3 to 675 employees! ● **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 European Roots

Mary Ann Monforte Myers, Mechanicsburg, Pa, writes they have 3 children and 4 grandchildren. They celebrated their 25th anniversary with a trip to Europe tracing down family roots—visited the Lutheran Church in Germany where an ancestor of **Bob '54**, the Rev **Baughes**, was ordained, before he migrated to America and founded many churches in central Pa. They visited **Stein**, Germany, birthplace of many Myerses. In **Ruposto** and **Taormino**, Sicily, they met many of **Mary Ann's** uncles, aunts, and cousins they had never known. The way of life was so different, but the family feeling was there. **Bob** is a Harrisburg attorney and **Mary Ann** is director of volunteers, **Bethany Retirement Village**. She instituted a teen volunteer summer program, including youths on probation. She is a Democratic committee woman and chairs the crime prevention fair sponsored by the Harrisburg Lutheran Church and the county park and recreation advisory board.

Frances Williams Scott and "OV" live in Lubbock, Texas. For the past 5 yrs she has been working on a PhD in fine arts. She is a philosophy instructor at Texas Tech U and sponsors **Mortar Board**, is on the cultural affairs committee, museum publications committee, rape crisis board; and YMCA, just to name a few of her activities—not to mention family activities, including fishing, skiing, tennis, golf, and backpacking!

Wendy (Witherell) and **Bob Hill '54**, Rut-

land, Vt, combine work with hobbies. Wendy is a ski instructor and coach and a director of the Vt Racing Assn. They went on a ski trip to Austria as a guest of the government. They own a feed, seed, and hardware store, and run a firewood business "for fun." Wendy attended her mother's 50th Reunion last yr and had a great time! They visit **Barbara (Bloom) '56** and **Don Koch '53** every few yrs on Cape Cod. • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

Here's a cross-country trip, starting in Mass: **David Tully** is manager of field labor relations for Stone and Webster Engineering Corp, Boston. Wife Marea is the proprietress of Marea's Pet Salon. Aside from giving dogs "a do," Marea was in the national grooming competition in Newark, NJ, in Mar '82. Address: 79 Flint Lock Dr, Duxbury. **Buck Cody** is president of Pratt and Whitney Machine Tool Div of Colt Industries. Two children in college, at MIT and Boston U. Home is 10 Cedar Glen, West Simsbury, Conn.

Les Plump (former class correspondent) is a lawyer in NYC, with his wife Ruthye helping as a paralegal. Two children have now completed college; 3 to go. Address: Crescent Beach Rd, Glen Cove. **Bill Doerler** is a landscape architect and contractor and serves on the board of directors of the National Landscape Assn. Bill, Mary, and 2 ducks live at 241 Cold Soil Rd, Princeton, NJ. **Joe Silverman** wrote a nice note about his 30th reunion at Mercersburg Academy. **Larry Lattomus** made the trip from Tucson, Ariz. Joe and wife Pat, along with Larry and attendant Dick Sanford visited **Dick Shriver** and his wife Barbara at their Waynesboro farmhouse. Joe is in private practice of psychiatry. Address: 4304 Lynndale Rd, Altoona, Pa.

Moving South: **Don Crane** is doing lots of arbitration work and has had 2 books published; *Personnel* and *The Public Manager's Guidebook*. Two daughters were married this yr. Don and Gerri live at 3295 E Wood Valley Rd, NW, Atlanta, Ga. **Ken Sanderson** keeps busy as associate editor for the American Society of Horticultural Science publications, teaching, and research. Two children are growing up, so the name Cornell is starting to crop up in home conversations. Ken and Barb live at 222 Green St, Auburn, Ala. **Lothar Herz** and Louise live at 2505 S Dundee Boulevard, Tampa, Fla. Larry is executive vice president, Chemicals Exchange Intl Inc.

Bill Boyce is sr vice president, marketing, for the JM Smucker Co. Bill, Pat, and their 2 children live at 220 W Lafayette Rd, Medina, Ohio. **Ray Trotta** is still working on his US Coast Guard capt's license. (Maybe you should move to a coast, Ray.) Address: 5516 Rue de Ville, Apt A, Indianapolis, Ind. **Gene Marsh** has 2 hats; as president of Regal Tube Co; and as vice president of Copperweld Corp. All 4 children are doing great things in athletics and academics. Gene suggests a Class of '55 cruise in '85—any takers or organizers? Address: 12702 S 81st Ct, Palos Park, Ill. **Dick Hort** and his wife Virginia flew in his Piper Turo Arrow III from Milwaukee, Wisc, to Bisbee, Ariz, where Virginia is president of Copper Queen Properties Inc Hotel. Dick is general manager of the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Their 3 children are married. Address: 801 Autumn Path Lane, Bayside, Wisc.

In Ariz, another pilot, **Jim Langevin**, is agency manager of Mutual of NY Life Ins Co, and Magaly is in real estate sales. Their children are both in college. Address: 6135 E Lafayette Blvd, Scottsdale. **Doug Stolz**, manager, major products, Xerox, in Dallas, Texas, moved there to handle design and construction activities on their 500-acre property

in the area. New address: 2902 Country Place Cir, Carrollton.

Finally, to the Pacific: **Art Burns** is with McDonnell Douglas Automation Co, doing computer evaluation, planning, and budgeting. Art and Dede have 3 children in college. Address: 13281 Sussex Pl, Santa Ana, Cal. Whew! Long trip. • **David Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

56 Congratulations

Congratulations to **Nancy Van Valkenberg** Sunshine on the birth of her grandson Benjamin Tyger Sunshine-Hill. Daughter Winnie, 23, gave birth to the 7 lb, 2 oz, boy on Mar 28 in Cal and Nancy and the baby's brother Barry, 3½, witnessed the whole thing! Nancy continues practicing as a psychologist and is a training psychoanalyst and supervisor at Long Isl Inst of Mental Health. Her address is 61-41 Saunders St, Rego Park.

Mrs **William T Eldridge, MBA '55—Marlene "Pete" Jensen**—has gone back to school to finish her BA. She is a library volunteer and church deacon. Bill is a vice president with Tempax Inc. Daughter Linda, 24, graduated from Williams College; Donna, 23, is a sr at the U of NH; Sandy is 19; and Liz, 15. The Eldridges live at 16 Lighthouse Way, Darien, Conn.

Isolde "Izzy" Wineburg Goldman and husband Sam live in Huntington Station, at 1 Raphael St. Son Jonathan, 20, attends Columbia U; and Edward, 18½, is at Boston U.

"Many thanks for the engagement book . . . truly appreciated," writes **Joanne Lyon** Diamond. Joanne is a bookkeeper for DMS Inc: Diamond Management Systems. Her husband Tom is founder and president of the company, which is a computer service bureau and consulting firm specializing in country clubs and advertising agencies. Joanne has enrolled in Temple U for her MBA, enjoys tennis, skiing, and—yes—housework. The Diamonds have traveled to Fla, Montreal, Canada, and Bermuda, take ski vacations, and spend time at the shore in Ocean City, NJ. She has been secretary of church council, in the choir, and active in the country club. Son Dave, 20, is a jr at Trinity in Hartford and Doug, 19, is at the Wharton School, U of Pa. They live at 1132 Lindsay Lane, Rydal, Pa.

Betty Davidson Gray and husband Walter live at 84 Rue La Fontaine, 75016 Paris, France. Of their 4 children, Jon, 20, attends Brown; Debbie, 19, graduated from a bilingual French school; Joel, 14, and Peter, 13, attend the American School of Paris. Walter was transferred to Paris in '79. While in the US, Betty worked as a substitute teacher. The Grays look forward to hearing from any Cornellians living in or traveling the Paris area.

Diane "Dee" (Malstrom) (Mrs James Matchette), 1567 W Butler Dr, Phoenix, Ariz, owns, with 3 other women, the Sunpath Bookshop. **Marilyn "Vickie" Woollatt** Peckham lives at 403 Park Guilderland, Guilderland Center, and sells real estate in Albany. Son Bradley is 17. Vicki's hobbies are cake decorating and hiking. Recent travel has been to Algonquin Park in Ontario, Canada, and Killarney Lodge.

Address for **Elinor Schivik** Lund: Bygdoylund 53, Oslo 2, Norway. New address for **Miriam Mattinen** Shearing: 2009 Bannies Lane, Las Vegas, Nev. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

As mentioned in a previous column, Gail and I headed West earlier, and visited with our beloved ex-president in Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. We had a terrific time, although I must

report that **Curt Reis** lost 8-2 to a 12-yr-old champ at the Jack Kramer tennis club. Yes, fans, Curt is still good, but. . .

We traveled with Curt and Pamela to Newport Beach, where we spent a delightful evening with **Fos** and Sharon **Kinney** and **Mike** and **Lori Nadler**. That corner of the world is spectacular, and so was the company—great people. Fos is in the real estate business, while Mike is with Merrill Lynch. I hope to get out there again in the near future.

Thank all of you for the record-setting dues payments this yr. We have never had more classmates pay dues in any previous yr. By the way, I hope you caught the big ad for our class in May *Alumni News*. We were very excited by its contents.

Hello to **Martin Blatt** at 112 S Jerome Ave, Margate, NJ. He just came back from a schooner charter with his family in the British Virgin Islands. For those not at Reunion, "Duke" is an attorney of note in Atlantic City. **Harvey Breier**, 24 Wildwood Lane, East Hills, is a vice president of Dellwood Foods, while his wife is a research editor for *Self* magazine.

I received a nice note from **Milton Chace**. Milton, who lives at 3265 N Maple Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich, is the father of 3 children. His wife **Anne (Morhouse) '59** died in '77. Milt is a sr professor of mechanical engineering at U of Mich. He writes that he was "awe-struck by the Superclass Reunion." He hopes his eldest boy can do graduate work in theater arts at Cornell.

WP "Tad" Johnson, 2604 Hollingsworth Hill, Lakeland, Fla, is married to the former **Shirley (Wagoner) '57**. She is looking forward to her Reunion this yr! A mainstay of the Hotel School, **Harry Keller** (213 Texas Lane, Ithaca) has 2 children in that school. He is going to the Kappa Sigma reunion at Greentrees.

Another Californian, **Robert A Lynch**, 5462 Beckford Ave, Tarzana, is a program manager for the Marquardt Co. (They make rocket engines for the space shuttle.) His wife Terri is an attorney.

Arthur Penn is at 18 E 74th St, NYC, with 3 children in private schools there. He is with a publishing company, while his wife Marilyn is another attorney. They collect photography and illustrated books.

Good news from **Jack Shirman**. He writes from 41 Coddington Terr, Livingston, NJ, that he was just promoted to president of an ITT division and will be moving soon. He and Natalie, a registered nurse, are the parents of 3, the oldest of whom is graduating from American U with an MBA.

Lee Swartz manages 3 golf courses, 187 housing units, and a municipal airport for Montgomery County, Md. His home is at 211 Monroe St, Rockville.

Hope all of you got through the rough weather of this winter. Please keep sending me news! • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

57 Were You There?

As you read this you're either getting ready for Reunion, have just returned, or let it pass you by! Planning to be at our 25th are/were: **Beatrice Melter** Rosenbloom and **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger. Marcia leads a busy life, serving on committees of the Monroe County Bar Assn, NYS Bar Assn of Retarded Citizens, and Temple B'rith Kodesh. Her daughter Jocelyn is combining high school athletics with Eastman Theater Opera activities. **Vincent** and **Isabel Strangio Castellano** will be/were to drive from Cobleskill. They have a daughter at SUNY, Plattsburg, a son at U of Rochester, and a 7th grader.

"Yes" for **Carol Elis Kurzman** and **Robert, JD '57**, whose daughter **Nancy '83** graduates next yr. The Kurzmans spent last summer in Scandinavia. **Jan Nelson Cole** (who had all the Wash, DC, '57ers to a picnic at her Mason Neck, Va home in Apr) will be/was at Reunion. **Jane Graves Derby** had a son's high school graduation the weekend of June 11, but **Evelyn Caplan Perch**, who sees **Sally Tuthill Fuller** at the American Dietetic Assn's annual meetings, will join/has joined her classmates. Sally can't make it back, although she does attend Adult U when she can. Sally works for Frances Stern Nutrition Center at Tufts, commuting from her East Sullivan, Me, home. Her oldest is at Boston U, and with 2 active teenagers to transport, Sally writes, "TAXI should be a TV show about mothers!" As for vacations, Colo was on Sally's list, but she has trouble with the vacation concept as she *lives* in Vacationland!

After 4 yrs in real estate, **Barbara Freid Conheim** has gone back to teaching in Oakland, Cal, and reports she saw **Kiki Finn Hardin** at a sing-it-yourself Messiah last yr. **Bill** and **Lydia Ebel Andersen** report 2 beginnings and an ending this yr for their children: the oldest was to graduate in June from Pratt: the middle one is to start at Syracuse U in the fall; and the youngest just started high school last fall. **Jane Wedell Pyle** and **David '56** will be in Sweden this June visiting their AFS "son." Jane is active in local AFS work, Secondary Schools Committee in Cincinnati, Ohio, and directs a day care program. Both sons are at Cornell: **Stuart '82** (Arts) and **Stephen '85** (Hotel). • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, Bethesda, Md 20816.

A number of classmates report offspring at Cornell. **Dick Johnson's** daughter, **Karin C "K C" '85** (Arts) is active in the orchestra and Big Red Band. Dick, wife **Barbara (Reis) '58**, her parents—**Jo (Mills) '29** and **San Reis '29**—**Pamela** and **Curt Reis '56** recently visited Bhotan, which (for the uneducated) is a small nation in the Himalayas. **Dan Davis's** son **Dan '84** is in Engineering. **Ron Fichtl** reports daughter **Michele '85** is in Engineering, too. Ron's son Gregory escaped the fold, and is at U of Penn. **Gus Valdes's** daughter **Carlotta** is at Trinity U in Texas, but is considering transferring to Cornell. The prize goes to **Sam Bookbinder**: daughter **Abbie '83** is in Hotel, as is son **Coley '85**, with son Ron planning to make the trek to Ithaca next fall. Sam is still extremely active in Cornell affairs in the Phila, Pa, area.

Also active in Phila Cornell doings (notice the smooth transition) is Lt Col **Philip L "Scott" McIndoo**, who has spent most of the last 22 yrs in the tropics. He loves the snow, but was sorry to learn that **Connie Mack** has retired. Scotty reports that he has gotten back into the real world through Cornell contacts, especially through his work in the local Secondary Schools Committee.

Ron Ramsden is going the other way, moving from Okla City to Zaragoza, Spain. He has been active with the AWACS in Saudi Arabia and Iceland. **John Wolberg** is still in Israel, where daughter **Beth** has traded her Army life for the university life. John reports he and the rest of the family spent last summer in the States. On the other side of the world, **Ed Harland** is director of finance for Caltex Inc in the Philippines. He has a son at U of Mich, who spent some time in an exchange program in France, and a daughter at Duke U.

Peter Buchanan returned to Columbia U from Wellesley College, as vice president of development and alumni relations. At Wellesley, he had led an 8-yr centennial fund drive to an over-goal achievement in a full yr

less than planned. Columbia, from which Peter holds 2 graduate degrees, is gearing up for a major capital campaign.

Chuck Knight has added another feather to his already laden cap. He has been elected a trustee of the Rand Corp, a nonprofit institution devoted to research for the security and public welfare of the US. Chuck, who is chairman and chief executive officer of Emerson Electric Co, St Louis, Mo, holds a number of corporate and civic directorships.

John Brooke continues to circle the globe as president of the American Hotel and Motel Assn. China and Greece have been recent stops. He also has a daughter at Cornell, **Elizabeth '84**. **Jan Fersing** visited Germany, France, and Hawaii recently, with his annual trek to Vt being looked forward to again this summer. Jan is president of the Paper Suppliers Assn of the Southwest.

As you read this, Reunion may be history. If you attended, we hope you had a great time. If not, plan for June '87. • **John Seiler**, 7245 Fox Harbor Rd, Prospect, Ky 40059.

58 All Sorts of News

I'm writing this column on beautiful Easter Sunday and we sat in church this morning with **Rex** and **Beryl Peterson**, who have recently moved to Dallas, Texas. Rex left Lockheed in Dec and was named chief financial officer of the Canada Dry Co, which has been acquired by the Dr Pepper Co. It's wonderful having them here. Rex, Beryl, and 2 children can be reached at 5423 Harbor Town Dr. My ex-roommate **Joan Bleckwell McHugh** has received her master's in clinical psychology at the U of Kans and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. She is married to **Earl**, has a daughter **Stacey '82**, and her father is **Edgar Bleckwell '33**.

Some news from 2 of our illustrious attorneys: **Michael Isaacs**, 456 Fairview Ave, Westwood, NJ, concentrates on wills, estates, and real estate. He is also an advanced candidate at the NJ Inst of Psychoanalysis, where he is working toward certification as a lay psychoanalyst. He, Faith, and 2 daughters took a family trip last yr and spent 3 nights with **Jack Karp** in Glencoe, Ill. **Barbara Avery Maurer** is in general law practice in Dublin, Ohio—previously she was in the attorney general's office. She lives on 4 acres at 7451 Dublin Rd with husband (professor of English, Ohio State U), 2 boys, 2 ponies, a goat, 2 kids, a dog, and 6-11 cats. Barbara enjoys gardening, synchronized swimming, sewing, and house painting.

Norman Odden spent parts of last summer on an old family farm in the mountains of Norway. Generally, though, he, Nancy, and 2 children can be reached in Weston, Conn, at 54 Tannery Lane. Norm is a division distribution manager with General Foods. Also living in the area is **John Laemle**, 50 Miles Ave, White Plains, who works in the data processing div of IBM. John was scoutmaster for son David and was elected a trustee of his Temple.

Ellen Gussman Adelson is in private practice as a clinical social worker and teaches a high school ethics class. Ellen has 4 boys and resides at 2511 E 28th, Tulsa, Okla. **Toni Dingley Barker**, 99 Prospect Terr, Tenafly, NJ, has 2 children, 12 and 9, both of whom swim competitively. **Eleanor DeMov Schaffer** has 4 girls, all of whom play tennis competitively. Eleanor herself plays tennis and enjoys bowling, swimming, and ocean surfing. The Schaffers live at 349 Maryland Ave, Freeport.

Bob Mayer, 400 N Clermont Ave, Margate, NJ, is a vice president of Bache Invest-

ment Brokers. He is president of his synagogue and vice president of the Margate Community Center. His other interests are golf, road racing (on foot), bridge, and skiing. **Norm Schmidt** likes to collect old electric trains. He lives at 1325 Alsace Rd, Reading, Pa, where he is manager of stainless alloy metallurgy for Carpenter Steel.

Rob McLallen is a management consultant for hotels and restaurants. He is sr vice president, Cinci Grissom Associates, which has 26 Hotel School alumni on the staff. He and his family travel frequently and he is active in the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Rob lives at 8528 Pappas Way, Annandale, Va, with wife **Gloria Jean (Mannion) '62**, and 2 boys.

Flo Clark McClelland can be reached at Box 285, Fredonia. She is the public information director for Chautauqua County. She took the field ornithology course at Adult U last yr and loved it! **Paul Cascio** and wife **Barbara (Rumpel) '61** live in Aurora, Colo, at 2933 S Macon St. Paul is general manager, northern region, Specialty Restaurants Corp (from Phila, Pa, to Colo, including Texas!). Barbara is a nurse with the school system. They enjoy traveling and last yr visited **Jim '59** and **Barbara Cohee** in Boca Raton, Fla.

Alan Miller, 29 Cornell Rd, Wellesley, Mass, seems to have a very appropriate address as he remains very active in Cornell affairs. He is in Univ Council, Tower Club, and Secondary Schools Committee. He is also a trustee for the Children's Hospital Med Center of Boston—but finds time to work as a law partner for the firm of Stoneman, Chandler and Miller. Alan spends the summers with his wife and 3 boys at Cape Cod.

Fred Sharp, 69 W Orchard Rd, Chappaqua, writes he has spent 7 months trying to put a one-room addition on his house. He strongly advises *all* to move, instead! However, he would like to have a directory of present addresses of '58ers—perhaps done by states so we could look up friends we haven't seen. Would be a great idea for our 25th, coming up next June. Does anyone want to take this ball and run with it? **Dick Haggard** and I have a current set of addresses if someone would like to organize and publish! • **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 In Sunny LA

Every yr the Cornell Alumni Assn of Southern Cal (CAASC) has an "MGM event," held at the MGM studios and hosted by **Frank Rosenfelt '48**, president of MGM studios. Among those at this yr's dinner and movie preview were **Natalie Shulman Cohen**, **Carol Vieth Mead**, **Sid Turkish**, and **JT Williams**. Sid is president of CAASC and regional vice president of the Cornell Soc of Engineers. Her address: 1242 S Camden Dr, LA. First vice president and president-elect of CAASC is **Carol Mead**, who is also director of the Federation of Cornell Clubs and chairman of the LA County Secondary Schools Committee. She serves on the boards of the Peninsula Symphony Assn and the South High School PTA, which was named the #1 PTA in Cal in '80. Husband **Chuck '58** works for Xerox. Last summer they spent 2 wks at the summer home in NH where *On Golden Pond* had been filmed the previous yr. Home address: 4827 Newton St, Torrance.

Other Californians with recent news are **Ardith Wenz Nance**, 27362 Via Amistoso, Mission Viejo, and **Carole Sahn Sheft**, 11 Corte Palos Verdes, Tiburon. Carole traveled to China in '81. So did **Julie Schrank Cuthbert**, 1752 Lexington Ave, San Mateo. China also was visited by 2 Ariz physicians: **Gerald Schwartzberg** and **Alfred Stillman**. Gerald is

a chest physician. His address: 200 W Pal-maire, Phoenix. Alfred, a gastroenterologist, lives at 5200 E Grant Rd, #611, Tucson.

News from abroad: **J Kevin Rooney**, area manager for Morrison Knudsen, lives at Apartado 68307, Caracas, Venezuela. **Godfried Asamoah** is a professor of soil science at Ghana's U of Cape Coast.

Celinda Cass Scott is "thoroughly enjoying teaching high school French again—my 2nd yr back—enthusiastic students, and they dress the way we did (almost)." Address: 1038 Berkshire Lane, Russell, Ky. **Nora Smokler Barron**, a psychotherapist, teaches psychopathology of childhood in the School of Social Work, Wayne State U. Her family moved to 5970 Wing Lake Rd, Birmingham, Mich—"a dream of living on a lake finally come true."

John and Phyllis "Pat" Johnson Evans live at 1501 Murray Lane, Chapel Hill, NC. John is dean of the School of Business Administration, U of NC. Pat is on their town's planning board. Nearby, at 414 Dogwood Lane, Eden, is another class couple: **Bill and Susan Mattison Fraser**. Bill is sr vice president, Fieldcrest Mills. Susan is active in a number of community organizations. Sailing, skiing, golf, and tennis also play a major role in the Frasers' life.

Architect **Frank Mead**, 75 Pinckney St, Boston, Mass, is president of the civic assn of Boston's Beacon Hill area and on the newly reorganized College of Arch Alumni Council. **George Cook**, 3 McCarthy Ct, Farmingdale, is an architect specializing in commercial and industrial buildings, chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee on LI, and a leader in Cub Scout and Little League activities. **William McCarthy**, 417 Patton Pl, Wyckoff, NJ, coaches Little League when not busy as district staff manager at NY Telephone.

Donald Spencer, a test systems engineer with GE, coaches soccer. Other hobbies: magic and balloon sculpture. The family lives at 4253 Meadow Ridge Dr, Chesapeake, Va. Another soccer coach is **Arthur Marotta**, an engineering consultant whose specialties are telecommunication, photocomposition, and publishing systems. Address: 2642 Flower St, Westbury. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

61 Bear Shadow

Margie (McKee) '62 and I had a wonderful wkend on Catalina Isl off Southern Cal in Mar with **Phil Hodges** and wife Jane. You might remember the songs, "26 miles across the sea, Santa Catalina is waiting for me . . . the island of romance," and "I lost my heart in Avalon." It was all there. The only problem was, we went for a runner's wkend. We ran (I use the word loosely when I refer to my running) the most hilly 10K course I have ever seen or experienced. It was no problem for Hodgy though, as he is a veteran of over 5 marathons. Those of you who remember him as our beloved Cornell Bear mascot at football games would not recognize him. He is a shadow of his former self. He has to be to keep up with wife Jane, who is an aerobic dance instructor and member of the staff. Phil is head of labor relations at Xerox Corp in the western US. Their son Philip and daughter Lee Ann (soon to be teenagers) keep them busy, too.

Nelson Spencer writes, "Am doing all those things one does after college—got married (last yr), have started a family, and am finishing graduate school (MA from Southern Methodist U) . . . but some 20 yrs after most of my classmates. Am still playing rugby and plan to take up polo later this spring—activities generally reserved for the more sup-

ple generation." Nelson lives in Dallas, Texas, where he has his own commercial real estate development and property management company.

I'm beginning to get some response from my "I wonder whatever happened to. . ." column in Apr. **Dick Kulick** wrote, "My wife has often accused me of being dead or near dead at times, but never missing. . ." So, an update: Dick went to NYU Law School, then spent 2 yrs in the Far East, courtesy of Uncle Sam, and returned to Buffalo to practice law. Dick and his wife Peg have 2 beautiful daughters, Deborah, 8, and Jennifer, 5. The Kulkicks promise, God willing, to be at our 25th in Ithaca.

I was sad to hear that **Carol Rosenberg** Cohen had died 5 yrs ago. The word came from **Lee Robinson** another classmate from New Rochelle. My condolences to anyone who ever knew the Carol Rosenberg I knew. Same for **Dick Buehles**. My student government memories of him are so vivid. Dick was a very alive and vital person. **Alan Jacobson** wrote about a scholarship fund being set up in Dick's memory. I will give you details in my next column.

Some names of folks in my "I wonder. . ." column were misspelled. My apologies to **Rex Beach**, **John Trimpy**, and **Alan Kraus**.

Joe McKay and I haven't been getting much news from our women classmates—how about letting us hear from '61 gals? Keep the letters and calls coming. I have an 800 number, so call me at (800) 854-1013. • **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127; also, **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

62 Sorely Missed

It is with great sadness that I inform the Cornell community of the death of **Kathryn Cavanaugh** Patterson on Mar 18, '82. Kathy's faith, exuberance, capacity to love, and zest for life during each day of the 8 yrs she lived with cancer demonstrated exquisitely to those who were privileged to share her experience what a rare and beautiful person she was. She will be sorely missed. Kathy's husband Jack and children Jafer, Katie, and Michael may be reached at 16948 Cotter Pl, Encino, Cal. Contributions payable to the Cornell Fund, noting the Kathryn Cavanaugh Patterson Memorial Fund, may be sent to **Evelyn Eskin Major**, 624 W Cliveden St, Phila, Pa 19119, or to me at the address below. It was Kathy's wish for more opportunities for women athletes at Cornell, particularly in swimming, and funds collected will be used in that way.

Hal Sieling, 3332 Bajo Ct, La Costa, Cal, is with R Biederman and Assoc, consultants for packaged goods, food service, and restaurants. He and Judy have Scott and Cynthia, both 7, who must love trips to Hal's major West Coast client, Jack-in-the-Box.

From Indian Hill Rd, Mt Kisco, **Marc A Gerber** is "still building" condominiums, houses, etc, in Westchester and Fairfield Counties. Perhaps you've read *Baby*, by our own **Robert Lieberman**. He received his master's with honors in biophysics at Cornell and presently teaches physics there. **Houston H Stokes** is professor of economics, U of Ill and still in the US Navy Reserve. He and Diana have a son William, almost 2. Address: Apt 2007, 1700 E 56th St, Chicago.

It's embarrassing to discover items at the bottom of the news drawer. **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** (Mrs H Lawrence '60) wrote, "Last June we enjoyed seeing **Dick and Margie Farrell Ewing**, both '61, and Tom and **Judy Burke Stephenson '66** among the 20 couples gathered to celebrate the 20th anniversary of **Sam '60 and Betsy Little Bodman '61**. We

came by land, sea, and air to Martha's Vineyard for tennis, swimming, fishing, touring, feasting, and frivolities! Our hats are off to Betsy and Sam for organizing and hosting the great Bodman Blowout!" Larry is an executive vice president of Standard Oil (Ind) and a member of its board of directors. The Fullers, with Kathy, Laurie, and Randy, make their home at 15772 Treetops, Wheaton, Ill.

Lt Col **Robert H Shaw**, US Army, ret, 23 Richardson Circle, Dover, Del, has received standby assignment orders for active duty in the event of national mobilization. Bob, an "elder citizen" of the class (his words), turned 70 last Dec. He spent a yr at Syracuse (class of '35) and 23 yrs in the Army before coming to Cornell with us. Bob retired a 2nd time after 14 yrs of public school teaching. He volunteered for and passed a special physical exam for an age waiver to qualify for the active duty assignment.

Linda Kopp Thomas resigned as assistant professor of Slavic languages and linguistics at U of Texas, entered the Graduate School of Business, received the MPA, and is a tax accountant with Peat Marwick and Mitchell in Albuquerque, NM. Linda, Bob, and son David, 15, live in "far-out, high-up" Albuquerque (1406 Calle del Rancho NE).

Wash, DC, is the home of **Michael D Golden**, an attorney with Melrod, Redman and Gartlan. His wife **Vicki (Greene) '64** is an attorney with US Dept of Justice. Their children Megan, 15, and Eric, 12, attend Georgetown Day School. The Goldenes are part owners of Camp Chateaugay, a children's summer camp in the Adirondacks. Among their campers are offspring of **Bert Weidberg, Dave '61 and Gail Levinson Klein '63, Andy Benerofe '61, Jerry Berg '63, Sharon Klug Krackov '63, and Larry Golden '65**.

Robert E Simpson, 31220 Cline Dr, Birmingham, Mich, writes, "No good news here except I survived the Chrysler Corp engineering office reorganization (payroll cut almost in half) without any loss in salary or position (among the fortunate ones). Although I think Chrysler is on the right track, a faster track outside the auto industry looks attractive."

A company to provide energy and environmental services and equipment has been formed by **Richard S Sommer**, 226 Indian Rock Rd, New Canaan, Conn: "A successful and personally rewarding venture," he notes. Richard is one of the US reps to a newly formed coal industry advisory board, part of the International Energy Agency. The purpose of the board is to make recommendations to governments on expanding the production, transportation, and use of coal. They have met twice in Paris and recently presented preliminary findings to the Senate energy committee and the administration.

Frances Denn Gallogly has also started her own business, Communications and Research Services, for freelance home economics consulting and writing. She writes scripts for audio visuals, booklets, brochures, newsletters, and periodical features. Many are home economics related, others deal in outdoor activities, travel, and gardening. She is corresponding secretary, Conn Home Economics Assn, and researched and wrote their booklet, "Career Reentry for Home Economists." Address: 23 Hitchcock Rd, Westport, Conn.

News of Reunion, next issue. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Park Specialist

Herbert Friedman, 19 Copley St, Brookline, Mass, writes he has been busy practicing law since '73. In Sept '80 he opened his own practice in Boston, mostly civil trial work with a

focus on disability, mental health, and personal injury law. **Richard Feliciano** is involved with heavy construction in Md. He spends his free time remodelling an old house and sailing the Chesapeake. He, wife Marcia, and children Richie, 13, and Nicole, 10, reside at 118 Maple Ave, Severna Park.



Joyce Rippolon Cullen, RR1, Box 195A, Putnam Valley, writes that last summer she and husband Jim attended the national square dance convention in Seattle, Wash. More than 24,000 dancers were present. The world's largest square dance was held and more than 18,000 danced to one caller and so qualified for the *Guinness Book of Records*. After that they flew to Alaska and toured Denali Natl Park Preserve, Katmai Natl Park, Glacier Bay Natl Park, and Sitka Natl Historic Site. After that Joyce flew back to Seattle, picked up the truck, and headed to NM with another teacher to attend the National Science Foundation summer parklands program for earth science teachers. They spent 5 wks traveling the Southwest and visited many parks. She returned with 38 rolls of slides which she is now using in her earth science and biology courses, as well as in her special project—a national parks course she teaches at the high school level.

Arthur Dahl Jr, 8050 N Clippinger Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio, is vice president of Irving Business Center, the national marketing and service affiliate of Irving Trust Co. The past 2 summers he, wife Chris, and children Eric, 13, and Linda, 11, traveled around the US and Canada in their van.

Two recent releases! **Jan H Suwinski** has been elected vice president of Cornong Latin America-Asia/Pacific Inc. He continues as sales and marketing manager, Latin America-Asia/Pacific Exports. **John J Fennessey** has been named executive vice president of Midland-Ross Corp. John is head of castings operations, which operates foundries in Sharon, Pa; Toledo, Ohio; Cicero and Melrose Park, Ill; and Tempe and Chandler, Ariz. • **Lorelee Smith** Leticq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 Many Moves

In keeping with the national trend, many of our classmates reported recent address changes. **Ellen Weiss** Feingold (a pediatrician), husband Michael, and their 4 children moved to 10 Bar Kochbah St, French Hill, Jerusalem, Israel—and all are going to Hebrew U to learn to speak Hebrew. They took a long study break last Dec: a wk of snorkling in the Gulf of Eilat. Staying in the same town, **P Alan Loss**, wife Karen, and their new son—2nd child—(Congrats!) moved to 1630 Oregon Blvd, Lancaster, Pa. Alan became a registered rep for Investors Diversified Services in May '81.

Two other in-town moves: **Philip and Jennifer Folda Burnham '65** are now at 3 Boscastle Rd in London, England; and **Lee "KB" Keng-Bin**, wife Chua Jin-Eng, and their 2 children are now at 8 Hillview Estate, Ula Kelang, Kuala Lumpur, W Malaysia. KB, managing director of a stock brokerage, likes golf and flying, is active in the local Rotary Club and recently took an Asian tour.

Andy Kirmse transferred from Miami, Fla, to San Antonio, Texas, with Intercontinental Hotels to become general manager of the Hotel St Anthony. He, wife Mary, and their 2 sons then did what many of us do: they went back to their old hometown (Miami) for a vacation. Andy enjoys golf, sailing (the freshwater lake kind now, I guess), fishing, and hunting, and the whole family enjoys tennis and camping. He has joined the local Rotary

Club, and can be reached at the hotel address: 300 E Travis St, San Antonio, Texas.

A yr ago, **John Brimmer** returned to active military duty as a maj in the Army's Medical Service Corps. So he, wife Elaine, and their daughter moved from Nashville, Tenn, at 1 Burhams Pl, Delmar. For at least 2 more yrs, John will be the health services materiel officer at the hospital in Albany. He's still road running and entering marathons.

Rosemary Frohlich Perkett reports that husband Randy was transferred back to Vt, so they and their 3 children moved back to South Burlington (10 Quail Run), the town they had left a couple of yrs earlier. They toured the south on their way to Vt from Texas, and are now "back into the swing of things amongst friends, family, and activities" (eg, skiing and sailing). Rosemary is in the process of writing to all her KD sorority sister classmates to interest them in our 20th Reunion. How about you, too? It's only 2 yrs away! **Bill Russell** (Calais, Vt) says he expects to attend.

After many careers (eg, Naval officer, law student, computer systems manager, real estate salesman, laborer, truck driver, college instructor, private detective), **Jim Jonasson** has semi-retired from being a medical photographer (ie, half-time 6 mo/yr) to become an artist. He says, "It's been an interesting life so far; I like retirement best." Jim travels winter and summer, and stays home spring and fall at his new (to him) home on 40 acres in the Sierra foothills—sans telephone, electricity, and piped-in gas. He makes do with propane, a woodburning stove and kerosene lamps. His wide range of interests also include athletics, philosophy, finance, and farming. Jim invites friends to a party on Oct 2, '82—RSVP to him c/o General Delivery, North Fork, Cal.

Others reporting moves but no other news are: **Stephen Gordon**, to 492 Holly, St Paul, Minn; **Al Jerome**, from NYC to Donnybrook Dr, Demarest, NJ; **Thomas DeDio**, to 9151 Larston, Houston, Texas; **Nancy Greyson Beckerman**, to Rt 1, Box 268A, White Birch Rd, Pound Ridge; **Don Rhines**, to 1914 Centenary Dr, Richardson, Texas; **William Hamilton**, to 8277 Coppennail Way, West Chester, Ohio; **Peter VanderVoort**, to 7261 Cascade Woods Dr, SE, Grand Rapids, Mich; and **Dr Philip Goldsmith**, to 65 Crafts Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Belated congrats to **Karen Sommer** on her marriage to Dr Allan Shoff. Karen is currently in the business of making loans and has a small social work practice on the side. They and her daughter live at 3007 11th St, Santa Monica, Cal, and spent part of last summer about halfway around the world—in Israel and England. From the town next door, **Jane Fennelly** (now a partner in the law firm Graham & James) reports that business took her to Manila, Bali, and Hong Kong. She and husband Charles Lagreco are still at 27 Wavecrest Ave, Venice, Cal. Jane says congrats are in order for another lawyer classmate: **Don McCarthy** (1218 9th St, Santa Monica), a partner at Lyon & Lyon, recently was married.

And, congrats to **Judy Larson** (1528 S Atlanta Ave, Tulsa, Okla) on her graduation in the spring of '81 from Okla State U Vet Medicine School. She's now in small animal practice in Tulsa and is "loving it." More congrats to **Alice Hyman Spritzer** (2 Graymoor Rd, Livingston, NJ) on her appointment as executive director of the S Orange Parking Authority.

Remember to send your dues to **Nancy Taylor Butler** and to include some news for the rest of us to share. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill, 60015.

65 Active As Ever

Robert Stover writes from Carmel, Ill, where he lives with wife Judy and sons Rob and Keith, who enjoy soccer, Little League, and bowling. Hungry after all that exercise? Bob is a manager in the Burger Chef restaurant system, responsible for research and development of new food products and marketing.

Jody Lowens lives near NYC, where he is a domestic rep for several foreign industrial firms. He recently enjoyed a skiing vacation in France, and also in Aspen, Colo, with classmate **Dr David Becker**. David and his wife **Dr Susan Becker** are both clinical psychologists in Englewood, Colo. Thanks for the news and classmates' addresses, Jody.

Dr Richard Leventhal lives nearby in Evergreen, Colo, and is a professor of marketing at Metropolitan State College in Denver. His wife **Lynn** owns an insurance agency. Richard has his own consulting firm and is writing a text on marketing. He is active on the local Secondary Schools Committee. As noted in a previous column, **Colo Cornellians** are quite active and even have a local Zinck's Night.

Barton and Evette Koenig Norton '67 live in Menlo Park, Cal, with daughters Lisa and Hilary, who win trophies in team volleyball and soccer. Bart's photographs have been exhibited in national juried gallery shows, and Evette is a professional artist, doing pen-and-ink renderings of homes and businesses.

Glenn Billington lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where he is an attorney-at-law specializing in international trade and development. He has served as chairman of the Cuyahoga County Board of Mental Retardation.

Thank you all for your News & Dues. More news next month! • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

67 Here We Come

Janet Tierney Kranich, 1070 Singer Dr, Riviera Beach, Fla, has become general manager of Bonwit Teller on Worth Ave, Palm Beach. **David Cornell**, 69 Violet Ave, Floral Park, is a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank, serving as controller in the corporate industries sector. **Dr Michael E Miller**, 2619 Arlington Ave, Birmingham, Ala, is chief resident in orthopaedic surgery at the UAB medical center there.

Donald L Stanczak, 15 Davonshire Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, is vice president, food and beverage, at Interstate Hotel Corp. Hunters for dinosaur fossils around Blacksburg, Va, might run into **Edward and Diane Weinstein Green**, 1404 Crestview Dr, there, daughter Jessica, 8, and son Benjamin, 5. "No dinosaurs yet, only trilobites, ancient plants, and old Frisbees," they report. Diane is completing work in accounting for the CPA exam and Edward, an algebraist working in representation theories of Artin algebras, also trains with the Va Tech master's swim club.

Phyllis Bell Jonas, 1735 Bay Blvd, Atlantic Beach, passed the NYS life insurance exam and now works with her husband, Eric, president of Eric Jonas & Co, insurance. She sees **Fran Keller Fabian**, 440 E 23rd St, NYC, her husband Larry, and sons; and **Joan Solomon Weiss**, 67-38 108th St, Forest Hills, her husband Alan, and sons. **Robert W "Bigs" Bigley**, 6433 Franrivers Ave, Canoga Park, Cal, is project manager with the guidance and control systems division of Litton Systems; says raising his 2 boys, Robby, 5, and Geoffrey, 3, "is a non-scholastic experience of realistic proportions."

Emilie Gostanian, 6411 Bridge Rd, #103, Madison, Wis, is administrative assistant for specialized educational services with the

Madison Metro School District. She also administers the Central Wisc Center transition project which provides programming in exceptional education programs in regular school buildings. **Ronald Helhoski**, 101 Highland Ave, Middletown, an attorney, is a partner in Cline, MacVean, Lewis & Sherwin, PC, with 4 Cornell law alumni.

Arnold L Hoffman, 306 Buckeye Ct, Lafayette, Cal, started his own company in San Francisco, where he's an investment consultant in tax shelters and real estate at 601 Montgomery St. He, wife Donna, and daughter Becky welcomed 2nd daughter Deborah in Oct 1980. **Ed Seeger**, 4331 Nenana Dr, Houston, Texas, is working as documentation writer and ad hoc hardware technician for a computer software house, having quit as director of chaplaincy of Harris County jail.

Want "a good, mortgage-free, low cost house?" It costs about \$12,000 to build. If you're **Don Christian**, you'd build it yourself, as he's been doing, in Slaterville near Ithaca, where he's returned from the woods of western Canada. The 6 wks he spent at the Allen Mackie School of Log Building in Prince George, BC, helps, no doubt. He directed community improvement and development for 2,000 Indians in northern Alberta and has written a book on backpacking: "You can't tell anyone anything. The only way you can do it is by example. Log building is hard, but it's simple. I've always been very interested in self-sufficiency and in conserving energy. I live like this because I choose to. It makes me feel good." • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Hard at Work

Randy Hallstead Allen, 32 Franklin Dr, Basking Ridge, NJ, has been promoted to partner with Touche Ross in their Newark offices. She joined the firm in '76 after having worked for IBM and Boeing Computer Services. Randy is also a founder of Executive Women of NJ, a frequent speaker at retail industry conferences, and a contributor to a number of retail trade publications. Another daylight Newarker, **Alan Altschuler**, is regional vice president of the corporate finance office at Prudential Insurance. Alan lives with his wife Donna, a social worker with Local 65 of the UAW, and their daughter Sari, 2½, at 137 Riverside Dr in NYC.

Madeline Amreich Bauer, 5833 Glen Brook Dr, Bethel Park, Pa, keeps busy as co-chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee of Pittsburgh, fund-raiser for the Auxiliary of the Pa Soc of Professional Engineers, PTA worker, and mother of Jason, 7, and Cheryl, 4. **Dick (ME)** is a manager at Westinghouse's Atomic Power Lab. San Franciscan **James E Bertera**, 319 Flood Ave, reports an enjoyable trip to Long Isl for some courses at his company's headquarters in Bohemia. Jim is a customer engineer with Periphonics Corp.

Cornell Fund Rep **William H Besgen** sends word of the reverse trip! Residents of Scarsdale, he and his wife drove Highway #1 from LA to San Francisco, Cal. Bill says the drive is gorgeous, "a must for anyone, at least once." He is vice president, general manager, NE area, for Citicorp Industrial Credit Inc. **Jack Brusio** announces the Feb '81 birth of his 1st child, Jeffrey Scott. Jack, 1735 W Verde Lane, Phoenix, Ariz, is a registered rep and assistant regional director for James G Freeman & Assoc.

Kathy Schmidt '69, **Bruce Carlson**, and their son Brian, 6, enjoy life at 856 Parkside Blvd, Caymont, Del. Kathy is doing well in real estate. (Call her if you're planning a move to the Wilmington or Phila, Pa, areas.) Bruce is a product manager with duPont.

Robert L Mutel, associate professor of physics and astronomy at the U of Iowa, has been chosen for a university faculty scholarship. The award will give Bob the opportunity to do concentrated research over a 3-yr period. He will study radio sources that have velocities greater than the speed of light, plan a network of 10 radio telescopes around the US, and measure interstellar and interplanetary electron turbulence. Bob, RR3, Box 2550, Solon, Iowa, received his PhD from the U of Colo in '76.

Physician **Steven Charno** reports a new address: 15 Barstow Rd, Great Neck. **James B Eisenberg**, 89 Minnesota Ave, Long Beach, has changed law firms; he is now with Willkie Farr & Gallagher in NYC. • **Corinne Dopstaff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

70 Weddings & Jobs

Narcissa Vanderlip and **Parmer Fuller** were married Mar 15, '81 in NYC. Narcissa received her master's in cinema from the U of Wisc and is an associate film director and writer. Parmer, who is a composer and conductor, is a *cum laude* graduate of Harvard and has his master's in music from Ind U and his doctorate from UCLA. **Tim Millhiser** and **Virginia Alexander** were married in Feb '81 in NYC. Virginia (BA, U of Pittsburgh) is an account executive with Grey Advertising, NYC. Tim has an MBA from the U of Va, is director of finance for American Broadcasting Companies Inc.

The wedding of **David Croll** and **Victoria Bates** was in May '81 in Darien, Conn. Victoria (Ohio Wesleyan U) is a consultant with the international consulting firm of Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby in Boston. David, a graduate of Harvard Business School, is a partner with the venture capital and investment firm, TA Associates, also in Boston.

Lawrence Dube, who had been supervisory attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Chicago, Ill, became associated with the law offices of John G Kruchko of Baltimore, Md, and Vienna, Va, in Nov '81. Their practice is limited to representation of management in all areas of labor relations, labor law, occupational safety and health, and equal opportunity law. **Steven Ludsin** is listed in *Who's Who in American Jewry* and, when appointed in '78, he was the youngest member of the advisory board of the President's Commission on the Holocaust. Steve has been very active in many areas and is with Salomon Brothers, 1 NY Plaza, NYC. **Nicholas Adams** received his MA and PhD in art history from the Inst of Fine Arts, NYU, was on the art history faculty at McGill U in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and in '78 came to Lehigh U to be assistant professor and chairman of the dept of art and architecture. Nicholas' areas of expertise are Medieval and Renaissance art and architecture, and 19th- and 20th-century architecture. He has researched fortifications and military history, World War I housing, Renaissance urban planning, and contemporary architecture. In May '81, he received the Alfred Noble Robinson award, which recognizes "outstanding performance in service to the university and unusual promise of professional achievement."

Dr **John Phillip Houston**, MD, received his professional degree in June '81 from the U of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, Texas. He is in his psychiatry residency at Bexar County Hospital district there. Also in June '81, Dr **Don P Derez**, MD, was named to the courtesy staff of Worcester Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester, Mass. Don went to Tufts Med School in Boston, was intern and resident at the U of Mass Medical Cen-

ter, and is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

William Charles Kennedy earned his MBA from Cal State Polytechnic U in June '81. In late '81, **John Lombardi**, 1044 Mott Hill Rd, South Glastonbury, Conn, was appointed assistant director of auditing, group insurance operations, Conn General Life Ins Co, a subsidiary of Conn General Corp. John received his MBA from the U of Mich in '77 and is a CPA. He joined Conn General in '80 as senior auditor in the internal audit department and was soon named audit manager of the actuarial department at Aetna Insurance Co, the property and casualty subsidiary. He and Dorothy have 2 daughters. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 West to East

From the Midwest, we have **James L Carrier**, president of Lester Electrical in Lincoln, Neb, activist in local business assns, and traveler (Alaska, recently). Still single, **Gary Cokins** is in Whitefish Bay, Wisc, where his work "never goes away." Also single, **Scott Arnett** works for IIT, UW-Parkside near Lake Geneva, his home. **Bill**, Alice, Amy, 7½, Lori, 5, and Beth, 2, **Battista**, live in Madison, where Bill is general manager, Wisc Dairy Herd Improvement Coop. Minnesotans include **Cherie** and **Boyd Stofer**, a commercial real estate developer out of Edina; **Henry Olivier** of Rochester; **Diana Adkin**, a buyer for Target Stores of Minneapolis; and **Albert, PhD '68** and **Susan Phipps-Yonas**, Rachel, 7, Benj, 3, and Hannah, 1. He's a professor of child development and she's a psychology teacher, researcher and clinician in Minneapolis, home also of **Jeff** and **Susan Blom Raison**, and **Eva**. Susan is a doctoral student.

Christine, Bill, and **Holly**, 3, **Stephens** live in Holt, Mich, where he's general counsel for Northern Mich Exploration Co, and further south, in Pontiac, Wm and **Kristin Vandenberg** Whitfield, Colin, 3½, and Emily, 2, are busy with their family, his lawyering, and her art and teaching. Without details, and undoubtedly unbeknownst to each other in Chicago, Ill, are **Judith Mendels-Peterson**, **Martin Irwin**, MD, and **Norman Rafelson**, food and beverage manager at the Hyatt Regency. Nearby in the computer field are **David** and **Katharine Menton** Flaxman of Highland Park. **Bruce** and **Mary Jane Fischer** and **Sara**, 1, live in Fort Wayne, Ind, where he's director of income and other taxes for Lincoln National Corp. **Gordon Harris** is still in Dayton as is **Thomas Brereton**, now director of admissions and chmn, social science dept at the Miami Valley School there. **Michael** and **Barbara Hetrick** are finishing in Columbus, Ohio, before moving to Ore to practice pediatrics and optometry, respectively.

Moving eastward we come to Pittsburgh, Pa, new home for **Steve Fierce**, who recently moved from Conn to become director of marketing with Thermax division of Ametek Inc. On July 1, **Stephen Moore** became assistant professor of pathology at U of Pitt Med School. **Ignatious Hadjiloukas** does import-export trading of chemicals and plastics in Bethlehem. From Phil, hail **Jeff Punim**, who lives near Rittenhouse Sq; **Marcia Flicker**, a grad student at Wharton; and **Gail Schwartz**, also a grad student (at U of Del) as well as a clinical psychologist and infant researcher. **Steve Goldstein** had moved to town and was writing a sports column for the *Phila Enquirer*. In the nearby suburbs are **Walt King** (West Chester), **Martha Nakamura** (King of Prussia), **Ernest Fascette** (Wyomissing), and **Barb** and **Jed Callen** (Narberth), an attorney

for US EPA, Region III. **Richard '69**, DVM '73, and **Karen Adams Kester**, Connie Lynn, 11, and Heather Ann, 7, are still in Erie. He's owner-operator of Twinbrook Vet Hospital and she's a part-time sports official and full-time housewife. They are members of Lake Erie Concert Choir that performed in the Chautauqua Inst last June.

This brings us to NY. Dr **Ralph DiCaprio** may be found c/o Dept of Biological Science, SUNY, Buffalo. **Stephen Schaurer** lives, without details, in E Syracuse. **Catherine Besosa** Maro lives in Pittsford, where **Bob** and **Barbara Taylor**, Adam, 6, Christopher, 4, and Kimberly send news of **Bob James**, who is on the Chi Psi Corp board with **Bob Taylor**, who himself is a branch manager of Unionmutual group pension office. • **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 The Last Word

As you read this, many classmates will already be on their way to Ithaca and our 10th Reunion. If you are unable to join us, we'll miss you, but will provide a synopsis of the fun and events in the July issue.

Our final news prior to Reunion consists of the establishment of **Ed Ambis's** Finger Lakes Family Dentistry at 118 W Buffalo St, Ithaca, with Janice Ormsby. (He should have no excuse for not attending—transportation is minimal!) Ed received his DDS from the School of Dentistry at SUNY, Buffalo, and completed a general dental residency at Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, as well as a family dental practice residency at Genesee Hospital.

Dennis Michael has been named Eastern division administrator of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis of NYC. **Alan MacRobert** is editor of the *Vt Vanguard Press* in Burlington, the state's alternative newspaper. **Nancy McCarthy** has relocated to San Anselmo, Cal, where she will continue to practice law and/or pursue another graduate degree.

In conclusion, I've enjoyed writing our class column for the past 5 yrs, but am now ready to serve Cornell in another capacity, so good luck to my successor who will commence his or her column with the July issue. • **Linda Johanson** Beal, 16142 Castile Dr, Whittier, Cal 90603.

74 Car Trouble?

Here's some good news for NY-area Cornelians with car trouble! **Isaac** and **Beth Balog** Berger have purchased the Aamco Transmissions on Jerome Ave in the Bronx and are offering a 10 per cent discount to any Cornelian coming into the shop! The Bergers have 2 children: **Daniel**, born Aug '81, and **Elyse**, who just started nursery school. Also in the Bronx are **Norman Bloch** and wife **Janice Gelfand '75**. Norman is an assistant district attorney in NY County; Janice is a resident in internal med at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx.

Beth Allen is a professor of economics at the U of Penn and will spend this spring as a visiting professor at U of Cal, Berkeley. **Paul Burmeister** recently joined the Dun & Bradstreet Corp as a manager of financial planning and analysis. His wife Gail has started a home decorating business. **Richard Bauer** is a capt in the US Army and is pursuing a master's in operations research at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Cal. **Cathi Lynne Ames** is working for Metropolitan Life doing strategic planning and marketing research. **Judith Friedman** Babcock was married in June '81, bought a house on Quincy Bay, Mass, and works at Boston Children's

Services with retarded children. Her husband **Bob** is on the research staff at MIT. **Doug** and **Iris Schoenberg** Dowden welcomed son **Michael** on Sept 27, '81, all 8 lbs, 15½ oz, of him! A future Cornell middle linebacker, there!

Walt and **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher had daughter **Melissa**, born May 15, 1981. **Bonni** is an active member of the Cornell Club of Rochester and asks anyone wanting to support the scholarship fund by purchasing cheese to call her at (716) 461-4508. **Harriet Anagnostis** Drummond started her own business in graphic design and photography in Anchorage, Alaska, says, "Business is terrific!"

Maureen Maroney Gallagher and **Tim** added **Patrick Lynn** to the family on Feb 10, '81. **Big Al Givray** completed a 1-yr clerkship with the Hon Stephanie Seymour (10th Circuit Court of Appeals) and joined the judge's former firm, Doerner, Stuart, Saunders, Daniel and Anderson in Tulsa, Okla. **Stephen Greenhalgh** is an internal auditor and assistant cashier at Baraboo (Wisc) Natl Bank. **Bill Greene** just bought a Rolls Royce.

Laurie Harris is now a customer service rep with Computer Sciences Corp. She writes that **John Nene** and **Kathi Weiner** were married last summer and live in Cal's Bay Area. **Jane Haimes** is an art director at Grey Advertising in NYC. From '74-80 she was in San Francisco, Cal, doing graphic design and art direction at several ad agencies and KGO-TV. **Jim Kaminski** is an engineer at Stone & Webster in Boston, Mass.

Ann Hodgson lives in Denver, Colo, where she is manager of environmental services for Rindall & Assoc. **Cliff Mass** is assistant professor, atmospheric sciences, at U of Wash (Seattle). **Art Leonard** spent 2 wks in Europe last May and visited **Paul Korczak** in Freiberg, W Germany. Since graduation, **Rich Moger** ski-bummed in Aspen, Colo, for a yr, graduated from Yale Med School, and is now a house officer in orthopaedic surgery at U of Mich in Ann Arbor.

Old guitar buddies **Mike "Schmal" Hallas**, **Serge Silversky**, **Steve Friedman**, and **Paul Mayne** "reunited" in NYC. **Robin Ernstoff** married **Roger O'Connor** on Mar 8, '80. Classmates **Nancy Hessel Sloane**, **Debra Rosenfeld Duda**, and **Elliot Sloane** attended.

Robert Morgan is a pediatric resident at Monmouth Med Center in Long Beach, NJ. **Paul Rubin** left Atlanta, Ga's warmth for the "small town" life of Columbus, Ind, where he is materials manager for Cummings Engine Co. **Robert Rippe Jr** is starting his 4th yr at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, a NYC law firm. On Aug 8, '81 he married **Mary Alice Costello**. **Catherine Stuart Ryan** is completing her residency in internal medicine at Geo Wash U hospital (DC) and will then do a fellowship in rheumatology. **Bill Wood** now works for Acres American Inc in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Laurie Zelon** has a new son, **Jeremy Zelon George**, born Sept 30, '81. • **Perry M Jacobs**, 39-55 46th St, Apt 2F, Sunnyside, NY 11104.

75 Successful Artist

A painter named **Gabinet-Kroo/Figured** she knew what to do/Her one-woman show/Had the critics aglow/With accolades in their review.

In case you find the limerick a bit thick, the crux of the matter is that **Kathryn Gabinet-Kroo**, after 5 yrs among the linseed oil and brushes, has produced a headliner solo show at Boston's Alpha Gallery. The enthusiastic reception of her work has inspired her to plan future shows in Phila, Pa and NY. She comments that although Cornell friends could not

attend the event, the appearance of a total stranger in a Cornell tee was very gratifying!

Beth Michaels sends news of her Nov '81 wedding to **Elliot Gaffer**. Following their honeymoon in Costa Rica, **Beth** and **Elliot** moved into a condominium in Bayside, Long Isl. **Beth** is working as a cytotechnologist at Montefiore Hospital, and **Elliot** teaches Spanish in Syosset. Old friends who wish to write should address their letters to **Beth Gaffer**, 271-01X Grand Central Pkwy, Floral Park.

Back in Ithaca, **Lenore Fritz Budd** is pursuing a master of science degree in natural resources with a concentration in remote sensing and wildlife biology. Her husband **Ralph '73**, MD, is practicing internal medicine at Gannett Clinic (which, by the way, has expanded into a very respectable health care facility). The Budds hope to be returning to Hanover, NH, this Aug. **Jeff Rehbach**, founding father of the Cornell choral group, Nothing But Treble, returned to Ithaca in Feb for a brief visit in conjunction with the group's upcoming concert. Following graduation from Cornell, **Jeff** worked at the music library in Lincoln Hall, where he attained permanent fixture status. Not surprisingly, he bolted immediately after receiving a master of library science degree in '81, and can now be found enjoying life at Middlebury College in Vt, where he is music librarian.

That's it for current news. The following is of early '81 vintage. **Farhad Taceghani** outlined his post-'75 existence to date: after an M Eng degree in '76 and 2 yrs of work in the US and South Wales, he went to Iran and started a fish farm, a venture squelched following the revolution. He returned to the US and earned an MBA from Wharton, then married **Nahal Shafizaden**, and is now a management consultant with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in NY. **Chuck Larson** of Mt Pleasant, SC is a partner in a restaurant business, operating in Charleston and Hilton Head Isl. **Madelaine Ginzburg** is practicing general dentistry in Riverdale, Long Isl. **Karen DeMarco Boroff** is a labor relations supervisor on the corporate staff of AT&T-Long Lines. She completed her MBA in June '81 and lives in Berkeley Heights, NJ.

Dianne Veris Puls was married in May '80, moved to Dallas, Texas, and is now management training specialist for ARCO Oil and Gas. **Debra Lyon Sharp** is working as a buyer for a small manufacturing company south of Boston, Mass. She and husband **Charles '76** are living in Wrentham, Mass. Another Bostonian, **Steven Sauter**, is working as compliance director for the Mass Dept of Public Health. He is attending "plenty of Boston Celtics games" and issues a plaintive cry for suggestions of jobs in the hospital administration area. Send solace to him at 87 Putnam St, E Boston, Mass. • **Joanne Leary**, 316 Highland Rd, C-103, Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 Still News to Share

By the time you read this, most of you will be reminiscing about Reunion '82. Stories about the great times we've had will have to wait until next month, but there's still some old news left to share. **F Timon Holman** is working for Bell Labs in NJ. He spent most of last summer running wild with LIFESPING. **Janet Golub** Joyce is working on her PhD in educational administration at Texas A & M U. She and husband **John** just celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary. **John** is a graduate of Texas A & M and is a PhD candidate in analytical chemistry. **Janet** writes that **Debbie Kren** Schwarting and her husband **Robert** are living happily in Ballston Lake. She adds that **Kevin Pond** is down at Texas A

& M completing his PhD in nutrition, had hoped to in time to attend Reunion. **Jane Krysiak** is in Dallas, Texas, working for Carnegie Associates Inc, a promotional marketing firm as an account supervisor.

Lynn Mandelbaum is in Long Beach, Cal, working with children as a clinical social worker. She has been active in the Southern Cal Cornell Alumni Assn since she found lots of Cornellians living in Southern Cal know how to have a good time. **John Molinda** is still working for Westinghouse, doing startup testing of nuclear reactors.

Patricia O'Brien is alive and well in Chicago, Ill. After graduating from Yale Law School and clerking for a federal district judge in Los Angeles, Cal, **Martin Oppenheimer** returned East to work for Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton. **Paul Ozarowski** is an engineer for a geotechnical consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass. He sends the following news: **Phil Coleman** lives in Medford, Mass, and works for Turner Construction. **Kevin Cash** is a structural engineer for a consulting firm in Winchester, Mass, and resides in Concord. Also, **Bob Bowers** is with O'Brien & Gene in Phila, Pa, as a geotechnical engineer.

Rita Redberg is gearing up after completing a yr at the U of Penn Medical School. She finished a master's at the London School of Economics after leaving Cornell. **Stacey Roberts** lives and works in Austin, Texas. **Leslie Schreier** is completing an MBA at Wharton. She spent last summer in NYC working for Colgate Palmolive in the marketing department. Last summer, **William Schweizer** worked as a family practitioner in the Hamptons, soaking up the sun and surf. He has by now completed another yr of medical school at SUNY, Stony Brook.

Helen Sedwick married **Charles Bridges Jr '74**. They live in Evanston, Ill. **Estes Sher** married **Cynthia Engquist** and they live in Forest Hills. Estes works for Chase Manhattan Bank and Cynthia is with Citicorp. **Maxine Borsuk Siegel** and **Joel** live in Hartsdale. The 2 just celebrated their 1st anniversary and had a chance to honeymoon in Spain. Maxine works for Ross Labs. Working as a health care consultant for G L S Associates in Phillie, **Ilene Wasserman** passes on the following tidbits: **Sam Magdovitz** is a lawyer in Center City; **Joel Benjamin** is working on a joint JD/MBA at the U of Penn; **Elise Epner** is an attorney now; and **Michael Plymack '76** is employed by IBM in Phila, Pa.

This is the last time I'll be writing as class correspondent, so **Jon Samuels** and I would like to extend our thanks to you who have made our job easy by sending us news. **Gilles Sion** is continuing, with a new co-worker, **Mark Petracca**. It's been fun. ● **Faye Lee**, 201 E 25th St, 5H, NYC 10010; also **Jon Samuels**, 34501-14 Wayne Ave, 14K, The Bronx, NY 10467.

80 On Deadline

I'm writing on deadline again as usual, but no new news to report. **Liz Pittman** and I attended the wedding of **Kathryn M Christ** and **Bruce J Haupt Jr** in Feb. I'll have photos to come of the gala, which saw a variety of Cornellian guests, including many members of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma. **Betsy Martens** was maid of honor. The couple lives at 7701 Cedar Point Lane, Apt 206, Charlotte, NC, where Kathryn works for Southern Bell, but Bruce is mostly out to sea in the Navy. Drop 'em a card of congrats.

Class officer **Lynda Hershey** was married in Nov to a fellow Rochesterian **Eric Spalding**. Her husband was transferred to the "glorious" city of Pine Bluff, Ark, so Lynda was substitute teaching and tutoring while look-

ing for a permanent job. Maid of honor in Lynda's wedding was Tri-Delta sister **Chris Sparagana**, who was last seen in El Paso, Texas.

Michael J Flannery, a Hotellie undergrad who earned his MPS last Aug, has joined the Purdue U Calumet faculty as assistant professor of restaurant, hotel, and institutional management. Michael had worked as food and beverage director at a resort hotel in St Thomas, Virgin Islands, for the past yr.

Former lightweight oarsmen **Brian Joon-deph** is in his 2nd yr of medical school at Northwestern and was visited by **Rick Name-row**, another crew man, who was slated to finish business school this spring.

Scott Damesek, who received his MEng last spring, is working for a consulting company on Long Isl. **John Dowd**, former business manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, says he wants to "solarize" the metropolitan area. He was handling the real estate section of the *Staten Isl Advance*, advertising and editorial. That's the same newspaper which the state power authority challenged for "rotten" coal-and-refuse plant coverage, then started its own newspaper temporarily to make its point. What's the real story, John?

Robert Halpern was working as a sculptor's apprentice in Princeton, NJ. **Brad Perry** was last reported living in a Miami, Fla, ghetto and attending the U of Miami Med School. **Sara MacMackin** was working for Cromwell Bloodstock Agency in Lexington, Ky. **Robert Manfred Jr** was last reported in his 2nd yr of law school at Hah-vahd. **Kathy Minton**, meanwhile, is a sr editor at *Working Mother* magazine. **Ruth Raphael** was last reported working for Estee Lauder Inc in NYC as a traffic coordinator for in-house advertising. **Cindy Rohrbeck** finished another yr in her clinical psychology graduate program at the U of Rochester.

Amy Roth is at Stanford Law School. **Andrew Kaufman** was in his 1st yr at Georgetown Med, while **Thomas Sisti** was working on his master's in economics at SUNY, Stony Brook.

Apologies to **Frederica Brooks** for a typo in her name last Mar. **Jill Holtzman** is working for FAO Schwartz in Georgetown; **Judy Jones** was reported living in Worcester, Mass, while working for an infant and children nutrition program in Webster, Mass; and **Jill Teltser** was making a trip to Africa.

I'm covering the Indian Point nuclear power plants in Westchester now, so send me any industry-related tips. Also, I would be thrilled to meet anyone abroad while in Southern Europe this summer. How 'bout it? Write to your local class correspondent. ● **Jon Craig**, 28 Dell St, N Tarrytown, NY 10591; also, **Jill Abrams**, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10E, NYC 10028; and **Serena Hu**, 3563 University #6, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1.

81 Where Are You?

In this case, no news is bad news. I can't believe that the Class of '81 is doing nothing, but we can't write about it unless you write and tell us. Please sit down, now, and write one of the class correspondents about all the exciting things you and your friends are doing. ● **Shirley Hewitt**, Box 404, Long Lake, NY 12847; also **Jon Landsman**, 306 Henry St, Apt 2, Rome, NY 13440; and **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

Alumni Deaths

'09 BA, Grad '09-10—**Ethyl Whiteley Lingle** (Mrs Roy P) of Lima, Ohio, formerly of

Swarthmore, Pa, Jan 29, 1982; was teacher, active in women's rights organizations, founder of Swarthmore Children's Library. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'10 MA—**Ira G Flocken** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan 28, 1978; was chief accountant and statistician, Pittsburgh Board of Public Education.

'11 ME—**Frank L Aime** of Bridgeport, Conn, formerly of NYC and Hopewell Junction, NY, June 11, 1981; retired construction engineer.

'11 ME—**Dilpert S Dickert** of Cheyenne, Wyo, Sept 6, 1981; was stock broker.

'11 CE—**Eugene L Hartman** of Chevy Chase, Md, Nov 17, 1981; was 1st lt, capt of engineers, US Army; former treasurer, Hartman Supply Co, Wilkes Barre, Pa; was engineer, Spring Brook Water Co, Wilkes Barre, Pa; was US Government auditor. Theta Xi.

'11 ME—**William J Lewis Jr** of Rochester, NY, May 18, 1980; retired president, general manager, Rochester Ice Inc.

'11 BA—**Geoffrey C May** of N Caldwell, NJ, Mar 14, 1981; was associated with National City Bank of NY. Sigma Chi.

'11—**Jerome T Thompson** of Elmira, NY, and Key West, Fla, Sept 26, 1981; was comptroller and buyer for the former NJ Thompson Dry Goods Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'12 LLB—**Harry Aaron** of Brooklyn, NY, July 6, 1981; attorney.

'12 BA, '17 Grad—**Kathleen Willis Roberts** (Mrs Gilbert J) of Anderson, SC, formerly of Modesto, Cal, July 25, 1981. Delta Delta Delta.

'14 BS Ag—**Harry N Gellert** of Miami, Fla, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Oct 1979.

'16 BA, MA '34—**Louis (Isbitz) Nesbit** of Syracuse, NY, Jan 26, 1982; retired professor, modern languages, Syracuse U and Onondaga Community College; active in organizations aiding the blind.

'17—**Carleton H Casse** of Philadelphia, NY, Jan 2, 1972.

'17 BS Ag—**Charles F Cochrane** of Cashmere, Wash, May 3, 1980; was owner-operator, Cashmere Fruit Exchange.

'17 CE—**Robert F Edwards** of Chatham, NJ, May 13, 1978; was civil engineer, associated with The Flintkote Co.

'17—**Harry H Exel** of NYC, Oct 16, 1977.

'17 BA, PhD '27—**Percy A Fraleigh** of Essex Junction, Vt, Dec 27, 1980; was professor, mathematics, U of Vt; formerly (1920-27) instructor in mathematics, Cornell. Wife, Lucy (Blackmon) '26.

'17 BS Ag—**John C C Gardiner** of Stephens City, Va, formerly of Charlestown, W Va, and Wash, DC, Mar 10, 1981; retired farmer formerly in sales and advertising. Kappa Sigma.

'17—**Ralph Hicks** of Westbury, NY, Apr 13, 1980; was associated for many yrs with Hicks' Nurseries. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'17 BA, BS Ag '17—**Daniel S Morgan** of

- Uniontown, Pa, Dec 20, 1981; retired branch manager, Eastern Coal & Coke Co, Phila, Pa; was owner, Morgan Evergreen Nursery, Uniontown.
- '17 **BS Ag**—**Bertram J Rogers** of Canton, NY, Feb 11, 1979; was banker; formerly county 4-H Club agent.
- '18 **BA**—**Richard K Hoagland** of Cranbury, NJ, Jan 26, 1982.
- '18—**Alan Ross** of Aurora, Ill, formerly of Wilmington, Del, Sept 14, 1981. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '18 **ME**—**F LeRoy Schaefer** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept 6, 1981; retired project engineer, Andrew Jergens Co; formerly with E I duPont Co.
- '18-19 **Grad**—**Emily Lane Yoder** (Mrs Joseph W) of Philipsburg, Pa, formerly of Huntingdon, Pa, Mar 30, 1973; was manager, Pittsburgh branch, National Teachers Agency Inc; formerly taught in several high schools.
- '19 **DVM**—**Paul R Houghton** of Fine View, NY, about 1977, date unknown.
- '20 **Grad**—**June McConnell** Graybeal (Mrs Henry C) of Radford, Va, date unknown.
- '20, **ME** '21—**Delos L McDonald** of Dubuque, Iowa, Dec 6, 1981; was president, A Y McDonald Mfg Co. Zeta Psi.
- '21—**Emmons R Bahan** of Ft Worth, Texas, July 12, 1981. Beta Theta Pi.
- '21 **BA, MD** '24—**Seth R Jagger** of Bellport, NY, Feb 24, 1981; was a physician, in practice at various locations on Long Isl. Phi Delta Sigma.
- '22, **ME** '23—**Archer O Albin Jr** of Lynbrook, NY, Nov 1979.
- '22 **ME**—**C Winslow Henkle** of Lakeside, Mich, formerly of Chicago, Ill, Jan 31, 1982; retired president, Mercury Mfg Co, Chicago, Ill, after 38 yrs with the company; active in community affairs.
- '22 **BChem**—**Francis A Porter** of Deerfield Beach, Fla, Dec 14, 1981.
- '22 **CE**—**Cameron J W (John William) Smith** of Jacksonville, Fla, June 16, 1981.
- '23—**C Gifford Card** of Auburn, NY, Feb 23, 1981; was life insurance underwriter.
- '23 **BA, LLB** '25—**Ernest P Felt** of New Hartford, NY, Jan 25, 1982; lawyer, former partner, Felt, Hubbard Hopkins, Bach & Corrou, Utica, NY.
- '23 **MS**—**Henry C Graybeal** of Radford, Va, Mar 20, 1981; was supervisor, secondary education, Va Dept of Education; formerly taught at Radford College, Emory and Henry College, and U of Tenn.
- '23 **PhD**—**Jesse O Osborn** of St Louis, Mo, Mar 17, 1981; was professor, mathematics, Harris Teachers College.
- '24 **DVM, MS** '24—**John V Nevitt** of Long Beach, Cal, Jan 18, 1982; veterinarian in S Cal since '45; formerly veterinarian with Missouri-Pacific Railroad. Alpha Psi. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '24 **ME**—**James Roy Stuart** of Great Falls, Va, formerly of Somerset, Pa, Jan 13, 1982; retired president, Somerset Canning Corp. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '25 **BS Ag**—**Hulda Hultzen** Greeley (Mrs John R) of E Berne, NY, Dec 18, 1977.
- '25—**Grace Rockwood** Northrop (Mrs M Gordon) of Bombay, NY, Jan 30, 1982.
- '25—**Julius Di Renzo** of Netcong, NJ, May 27, 1975.
- '25 **CE**—**N Osborne Siegfried** of Naples, Fla, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Oct 22, 1981; real estate investor, formerly chairman of board, Siegfried Construction Co Inc, Buffalo. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '26 **MA**—**Marian Colcord Brauer** (Mrs Allen) of Ames, Iowa, Dec 2, 1965.
- '26 **PhD**—**Theodore E Odland** of Kingston, RI, Jan 9, 1981; retired professor of agronomy, chairman, dept of plant industry, RI State College. Alpha Zeta.
- '27 **BS Ag**—**Robert E Zautner** of Slingerlands, NY, Oct 26, 1981; was real estate operator and builder; formerly construction engineer and display manager, NY Telephone Co. Alpha Zeta.
- '28-29 **Grad**—**Fred E Brush** of Clearfield, Pa, 1973.
- '29 **EE**—**Sidney W Preston** of Osterville, Mass, Sept 30, 1981. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '30 **BA, Grad** '32—**Edward L Gray** of Red Lion, Pa, formerly of Towson, Md, and Moravia, NY, Jan 21, 1982; was radio engineer; formerly a high school teacher.
- '30 **MA**—**Cecile Priest Sinden** (Mrs James W) of Butler, Pa, Jan 28, 1982; was instructor, home ec, Pa State College. Husband, James W Sinden, PhD '37.
- '31—**Laura Voorhees Allen** (Mrs C Rollin) of San Rafael, Cal, June 2, 1980.
- '31 **EE**—**Edgar L Green Jr** of Rochester, NY, Jan 27, 1982; retired assistant to the general manager, Kodak apparatus division; was US Army col. Wife, Katherine (Coe) '31.
- '31 **ME**—**Charles S Jackowski** of Melbourne, Fla, Dec 27, 1981; was instructor, engineering, Cornell U; was designer, IBM Corp, Endicott, NY.
- '31—**Sylvia Neiburg** West of Phila, Pa, formerly of Lansdale, Pa, Jan 1979; was partner, manager, Neiburg's ladies apparel.
- '32 **ME**—**Charles D Nitchie** of Boulder, Colo, Oct 16, 1981; was chief engineer, S M Langston Co, Camden, NJ. Chi Phi.
- '33—**Lincoln Avery** of Alexandria, Va, Nov 12, 1981; was electronics engineer, US Navy Dept, Wash, DC. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '33 **BA**—**Frederick B Randolph** of Waynesburg, Pa, and Manitowoc, Wisc, Feb 1980. Theta Xi.
- '34—**Miriam D R Seery** of N Tarrytown, NY, Jan 1974.
- '34 **BA**—**Jessica Hale Tyndale** of NYC, Aug 19, 1981; was executive, Guinness Mahon Representation Co, NYC.
- '34 **MA**—**Katherine M Williams** of Ashley, Pa, July 9, 1981; was commercial arts teacher, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
- '35—**Samuel G Dickinson** of St Paul, Minn, Nov 21, 1981.
- '36—**Lawrence C Decker** of Pine Bush, NY, Sept 26, 1969.
- '37 **PhD**—**Jacob G Rempel** of Victoria, BC, Canada, formerly of Saskatoon, Sask, Canada, May 30, 1976; Rawson professor of biology, emeritus, U of Saskatchewan, where he had taught for 37 yrs; insect specialist; author; active in professional organizations.
- '38-40 **SpAg**—**Charles R Buchanan** of Auburn, NY, Dec 23, 1981.
- '38 **BA**—**Lucien Pastore** of Ballston Spa, NY, Mar 3, 1982.
- '39—**John R Fibben** of Niagara Falls, NY, Feb 18, 1981.
- '39—**Alfred T Jenkins** of Sudbury, Mass, Jan 15, 1982.
- '39 **BA**—**Richard A Lowe** of Palo Alto, Cal, Aug 1979. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Plane crash.
- '40 **BA**—**Samuel D Clyde Jr** of Media, Pa, July 20, 1980; was partner, Sweeney & Clyde, and director, Chester (Pa) real estate board. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '41 **BS Ag**—**Willard C Day** of Allentown, Pa, Apr 16, 1981.
- '42—**Henry S Dragon** of Albion, NY, Nov 9, 1981. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '43 **BS Hotel**—**Edward W Kinsley** of Copake, NY, Dec 20, 1981; certified public accountant.
- '45, **LLB** '47—**Robert E Lincoln** of Novato, Cal, Oct 25, 1981.
- '45—**Robert N Reed** of Oreana, Ill, Oct 14, 1980.
- '45, **BS CE** '44—**Donald R Smith** of Edina, Minn, Dec 31, 1981; was engineer, Bethlehem Steel Co.
- '45 **MD**—**Frank C Vogt** of W Caldwell, NJ, Dec 22, 1981.
- '49 **BS Ag**—**Robert C Ross** of Cameron, Wisc, Aug 13, 1980.
- '50—**Carl L Marshall** of Chicago, Ill, July 29, 1981.
- '54 **LLB**—**Robert A King** of Cooperstown, NY, formerly of NYC, Oct 4, 1980.
- '56—**Raymond W Schleien** of Livingston, NJ, formerly of NYC, Jan 18, 1982.
- '57—**Charles H McGee** of Hughes, Ark, July 1974.
- '61 **BS Hotel**—**Dewey Lee Smith Jr** of Atlanta, Ga, Apr 18, 1977; was hospital food service manager.
- '62—**Robert M Dougherty** of Rochester, NY, Oct 10, 1977. Wife, Susan (Bakeman) '61, MNS '63.

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Alumni Activities

A Master at Stanford

Linguist **Orrin W Robinson III, PhD '72** finds that learning languages becomes easier the longer he works at it. "Not so with young people's problems. They are far more difficult, but just as fascinating," says Robinson, who has spent the past six years as a resident fellow in the dorms of Stanford University.

At Lagunita hall he is in charge of 185 students—both men and women, and from freshmen to seniors—in three dormitories. Until his recent marriage to Diane Ghirardo, an instructor in Western culture, he also had sole responsibility for his two teenage sons.

Dealing with a "family" of 185 is "sometimes very trying and sometimes very rewarding. The rewards have always tipped the balance for me," he says.

"I really love it all. Why? Because it makes me feel that I am doing something important for people, because I think I can make a difference in their future lives.

"If I can prevent a suicide—and that is the sort of thing you run into—if I can help a person keep on the track, I feel I am doing something worthwhile."

There are many parts to the whole story of a resident fellow's job. Robinson must be a continual problem-solver, as well as an associate professor carrying a full lecture load in the German department.

One common problem in the dorms is feuding roommates, and it is particularly prevalent among freshmen who are assigned specific rooms from which they cannot transfer. Many have never had to share bedrooms before, and are unused to compromise.

"Often a Solomon's judgment is required in resolving dorm problems. Take the common problem of noise from a stereo when someone is trying to study. The person who is studying has a right to a certain amount of peace and quiet, but on the other hand, the dorm is also home—the only home the students have at that time—and the student who is causing the noise has a right to entertainment," says master of compromise Robinson.

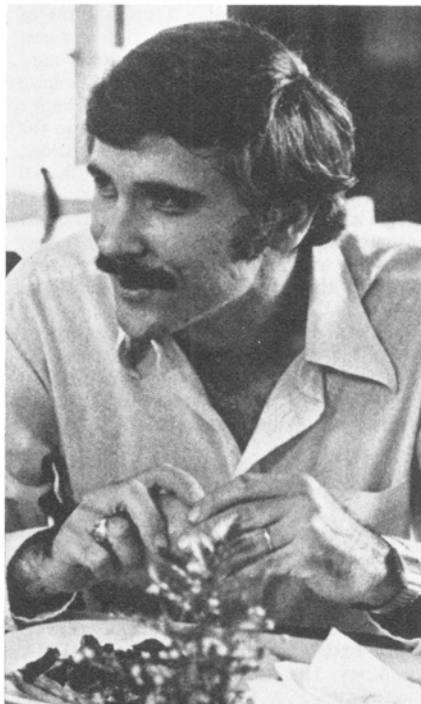
Of the three dorms under Robinson, one houses men and women on alternate floors, while the other two mix the sexes in separate rooms on the same floor.

"Entirely different problems arise in the different kinds of housing. The dorm which separates the sexes by floors tends to have more problems. Among other things, they are usually rowdier," Robinson says.

He blames a tendency to show off, attract each other's attention, and nervousness for the problems in the segregated dorm, while crediting the other with "calmer relationships" because of a family feeling that arises.

"Co-ed dorms don't encourage sleeping around as much as parents seem to think," he claims. Looking back on his days as an undergraduate at Stanford in the '60s, Robinson says the rules for single sex dorms were largely counter-productive.

"Some women's dorms forbade men in the dorms from midnight till noon. What happened, of course, was that a lot of men stayed in their girlfriends' rooms till noon." With a



Orrin Robinson, PhD '72

twinkle in his eyes, the 34-year-old professor adds, "I remember it well."

One of Robinson's tasks as a resident fellow is to organize educational programs for the students in his dorms. "Justify Your Existence" began with inviting professors from various disciplines to explain to their audience why their work was important to the world.

The series grew so popular, speakers were volunteering and recent topics have included the Milgram experiments at Yale, and an experiment in fascist conditioning in a local high school by former Stanford teacher Ron Jones.

Once, Robinson, whose Cornell dissertation concerned dialect variations in Dutch, took the podium to justify his own existence. He teaches medieval languages, such as Old Saxon, Old High German, and Gothic, and linguistic analysis, and his research is in theoretical linguistics. "It took me 90 minutes just to explain what I did," he recalled ruefully.

Other projects which he has initiated for the students' education are "I'm Okay, You're Questionable," aimed at examining familiar stereotypes, and "The Buck Stops Here," meant to encourage students to focus on individual responsibility in an often fragmented society.

Since Robinson moved into Lagunita six years ago, it has also become a focus for drama on campus. Under his guidance, students have staged elaborate musicals; this year's project is *The Wiz*, based on the *Wizard of Oz*. In addition to organizing the entire

show, Robinson usually acts or sings in every production.

Whether it's human drama in the dorms, or on the stage, Robinson wants to be a part of it—helping, advising, and participating in the lives of his extended family.

Foxfire Turns 10

In 1966 **B Eliot Wigginton '65** took up his first teaching job in a small high school in Georgia's Rabun Gap County. He nursed high hopes of opening young minds to literature, geography, and life, but was confronted by a room of squirming students, bored by lectures and textbooks.

Near his wits' end with the paper darts and mayhem of the classroom, he hit upon publishing a magazine to keep his charges' attention, and suggested the folklore of the surrounding Appalachians as an accessible subject. The students voted to call their project *Foxfire*.

From such little acorns, great oaks grow. *Foxfire* is now a business empire, with sufficient funds to run a teaching center and commercial sidelines in Rabun Gap. From the student-run magazines, the project blossomed into a series of books, which started in 1972 and have sold more than five million copies. Wigginton has just published the seventh, *Foxfire 7*, the only one he did not edit. That job was taken by one of his former students, now a college graduate, who has returned to the area. As Wigginton told *Newsweek* recently, "We've come full circle."

Although the initial plan was to instill in his students some interest in education, Wigginton believes that the preservation of the folklore of the area, through the magazines and books, is equally important. In the foreword to the first *Foxfire* book (reprinted in the *Alumni News*, February 1972) Wigginton wrote: "Daily our grandparents are moving out of our lives, taking with them, irreparably, the kind of information contained in this book . . . When they're gone, the magnificent hunting tales, the ghost stories that kept a thousand children sleepless, the intricate tricks of self-sufficiency acquired through years of trials and error, the eloquent and haunting stories of suffering and sharing and building and healing and planting and harvesting—all these go with them, and what a loss."

Williston '98, Pioneer

In 1898, **David Augustus Williston** became the first black agriculture major to graduate from the university. A member of the famed horticultural "Lazy Club," led by Prof Liberty Hyde Bailey, Williston went on to become a prominent landscape architect in the South and Washington, DC.

From the time of his graduation until 1930, he taught horticulture at Tuskegee Institute, Fisk University, Tennessee State A&I, and the state colleges of North Carolina and Missouri, and was also responsible for the landscaping design of numerous Negro land grant colleges.

He then moved to Washington, DC where he entered upon a productive association with fellow black landscape architect Hilyard R Robinson. Together they were responsible for the site planning and landscape design of the nation's first federal housing project, single-family homes for war workers, areas of Howard University, a new village for Liberian tribesmen, and many other projects.

Throughout his career, which ended with his death, after a long illness, in 1962, Williston stood by his Cornell training. Like Prof Bailey, he was a member of the English landscape school of horticulturists, sensitive to the value of native plants, and a perfectionist in all his work.

His accomplishments were recalled in an article in the January issue of *Landscape Architecture*.

In the Clubs

The Southern California club attracted more than 200 alumni to its annual MGM event in March. The dinner and movie preview was held in the MGM Studios, with **Frank Rosenfelt '48, LLB '50**, president of MGM, as host. He commented that Cornell played a very important part in his life, is where he met his wife, and is the alma mater of his sons **Fred '71** and **Peter '73**, and he is glad to reciprocate. **Andy Campbell '66** was program director for the event; **Sid Turkish '59** is president of the club; and **William Marcussen '50**, trustee candidate, was one of those on hand.

Donald J Parmet '52 of Long Island writes of his wife and himself: "It has been our pleasure (mine and Rhoda's) to host the Long Island Freshman Parents' Brunch for the past several years at our home in Melville. VP **Bill Gurowitz '53** and Dean of Students David Drinkwater have had an outstanding rapport with freshman parents and [again attended] at what has come to be an annual brunch at our house on Mar 7. Rhoda, a Cornellian by marriage and parentage (**Debbie '83** and **Nancy '85**), does the whole job from hand-written invitations to hostess. If, and when, we do it again, please give credit where credit is due."

With the Colleges

The second annual Small Business Management Workshop, "Do You Want to Run Your Own Business?" is scheduled for July 16-18 on campus. Special panels each evening will feature selected entrepreneurs sharing their experiences as successful small business executives. The highly individualized program is designed to put prospective small businessmen in touch with the expertise of experienced business faculty and successful businessmen. The workshop is sponsored by the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, the Ag college, the Hotel school, and the US Small Business Administration.

From the Fund

Proceeds from the sale of the Robison Collection of US Silver and Copper and Colonial Coins have added \$890,000 to the current \$2 million level of the Doris and **Ellis H Robison '18 Fund**. The new income will be used to pay for campus projects with priority to athletics, the libraries, and the Cornell Plantations. The collection, donated last year and auctioned in Feb in NYC, was a joint gift shared by Cornell, RPI, Russell Sage College, and Brown U.

Two tracts of land totaling more than 205 acres in the Adirondack town of North Elba in Essex County have been deeded to the university by the family of Henry H and Mildred A Uihlein, longtime supporters of agricultur-

al research at Cornell. The land will be used to conduct research into the growth of maple trees and energy-efficient means of producing maple syrup. Most of the land, known as the Uihlein-Cornell Experimental Sugar Bush, an operation of the Ag College, had been leased to the university for many years. The land adjoins another major research facility operated by Cornell to aid the state's potato industry, the Henry Uihlein II Laboratory, and the Uihlein Farm of Cornell University, both at Lake Placid.

The Medical College has received from the **JN Pew Jr '08** Charitable Trust a grant of \$2.5 million toward the construction of a new ten-story building on the college's NYC campus. The building will contain teaching seminar rooms, an expansion of the school's library, and will house research facilities for pharmacology and toxicology, biochemistry, pathology, and physiology. The estimated cost of the new building is \$25 million. If the college is unable to raise the full amount, construction may be divided into two stages, beginning with an \$11 million five-story building with a capability for five additional floors.

Pew was an officer and board member of Sun Oil for many years and chairman of the board from 1947 until his death in 1963. In September 1979 the engineering quadrangle at Ithaca was named for him.

The Mabel Pew Myrin Trust has made a grant to the university of \$600,000 toward the purchase of major equipment and for start-up funds for special projects in the Vet College's new pharmacology department. The department, established in 1980, is developing new research and teaching programs in biochemical and clinical pharmacology, veterinary toxicology, and recombinant DNA technology. The trust is one of several established by the Pew family that support nonprofit organizations in broad areas of health care, arts and humanities, and human services.

In the News

The Board of Trustees voted to name the North Campus Union for **Robert Purcell '32, LLB '35**, a board member for twenty years and chairman 1968-78. He has contributed more than \$7 million to the university, including \$1 million for minority student programs and scholarships, and was chairman through some of the university's most trying years.

The US Securities Exchange Commission has announced the appointment of **Linda D Fienberg '64** as associate general counsel in charge of litigation. Fienberg has been in the SEC's office of general counsel since 1979. Before then she was an associate at the Washington, DC law firm of Arnold and Porter. Before entering law school, Fienberg taught college and worked as a research analyst at the US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the US Civil Rights Commission.

The Union College Board of Trustees has elected **Arnold I Burns, LLB '53** as its chairman. Burns is a senior partner in the Park Avenue law firm of Burns Jackson Summit Rovins Spitzer & Feldesman. He has been a member of the Union College board since 1976, and is a member also of the Council of Governing Boards of the Commission of In-

dependent Colleges and Universities; the board of directors of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa; the advisory board of the Cornell Law School; a member and secretary of the board of governors of Union University; and a national associate of the Boys Clubs of America.

President Reagan appointed **Donald F Rodgers '52** a member of the Federal Services Impasses Panel, for a term expiring in Jan 1985. Since 1974, Rodgers has been a director of energy and governmental relations for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. He was special consultant to the president for labor and counsellor to the US secretary of labor in 1972-1974. From 1969 to 1972 he served as executive director, NY Building and Construction Bd of Urban Affairs; in 1970 was labor adviser to the NY senatorial campaign of James Buckley; and was business representative from 1953 to 1969 at the Intl Union of Operating Engineers.

Edwin D McKee '29 was honored by the university on April 5 with a certificate of achievement recognizing him as a "distinguished geologist, exemplary paleogeographer, eminent sedimentologist, outstanding naturalist, prolific author, and scientific statesman." The certificate was awarded after he spoke on campus on "The Grand Canyon: Our Priceless Heritage." McKee began his career as a park naturalist in Grand Canyon National Park in 1929, and served on the staff of the Museum of Northern Arizona and the faculty of the U of Arizona. He joined the US Geological Survey in 1953, serving first as chief of the Paleotectonic Map Section and then as a research geologist, the position from which he officially retired in 1977. He is now actively involved as a consultant to the Survey, and is engaged as well in a long-term study of eolian dune development and sand control problems in Saudi Arabia.

On Feb 26, **Barbara Milano Keenan '71** became the first woman in Virginia to be sworn in as a circuit court judge. She is the eleventh member of the Fairfax Circuit Court, which has jurisdiction over felonies and most civil lawsuits in Virginia. Before election to the court, she had been a Fairfax County General District Court judge since 1980. She was an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Fairfax from 1974 to 1976, and in private practice from 1976 to 1980.

The jury in the arson-murder trial of Luis Marin, accused of starting the fire that killed 26 people at the Harrison Stouffer's Inn last Dec, heard testimony from **Bruce W Hackstaff '31**, who was attending a US Brewers Academy conference there when the blaze broke out. Hackstaff, the last executive to escape a third-floor conference room, said that Marin "very definitely" was not the "short, chunky, solidly built Hispanic" who raced by him shouting, "Fire!"

Two black alumni contributed to the April issue of the magazine, *Black Enterprise*. **Dennis A Williams '73** exposed the effect of education budget cuts on college costs for black students; he is also the education editor of *Newsweek*. Turning her attention to fresh soul food, **Sheryl Hilliard '78** gave instruction on how to raise corn, turnip, and greens in limited backyard space.

Seventy-five-year-old **Stanton C Craigie '27** set two national records at the DC Masters swim meet in Silver Spring, Md, in March. It was his sixth national record since October. Craigie, who has been swimming since 1912,

was one of 125 swimmers who competed in the meet. The DC Masters is a swimming association that includes 15 age groups, beginning at ages 20-24 and continuing to 90 years of age and above.

Jay Gould, DVM '76 knew he wasn't bad looking, "but I never thought I was anything to write home about." So he told *People* magazine when it featured his double life as a New York veterinarian and a model who can earn up to \$2,000 a day before the cameras.

An associate staff member at the Animal Medical Center in New York, Gould started modeling three years ago. He is represented by the renowned Wilhelmina agency, and has included some film work in his portfolio.

But Gould admits that running two professions at once can be confusing. "It's really hard sometimes to keep the two worlds separate. Monday mornings I wake up not sure if I'll be working with Cheryl Tiegs or a real Miss Piggy," he says.

Frank P Scruggs II '73 was appointed to the Florida Board of Regents, and unanimously confirmed by the Senate of that state. Scruggs is also a Cornell Council member.

New York's Hunter College High School is special. While fewer than half of 1 per cent of the graduating seniors in each state become semifinalists for National Merit Scholarships, this public high school can count 20 per cent of its current graduating class in that rank. These kids are smart.

Katharine Davis Fishman '58 was graduated from Hunter in 1954. In a recent issue of *New York* magazine, she looks back over her memories of the institution, then turns to ponder the experiences of her daughter, Maggie, now a senior at Hunter. When Fishman was a student there, the school was for girls only and largely white. Affirmative action and a switch to coeducation in 1972 have changed much, but she says not the essence of the school.

"In these conservative times, it represents the best of the liberal spirit, proving that intellectual rigor can endure without authoritarianism," she proudly proclaims.

Last year the university got 65 applications for admissions out of Hunter's graduating class of 200.

As quoted in a *Newsweek* article on climbing college costs, **C Michael Curtis '56** speaks out for financially put-upon parents. "The burden must be shifted fairly substantially to the students," says the father of three, one a freshman at Cornell, and an editor of *The Atlantic*. If this means that the number of college students would be reduced, then so be it. "Going to college has always been something of a luxury. Not everyone who wants it should get a university education," he concludes.

When a newly built retirement home in downtown Rochester failed to attract any tenants, three Hotel school alumni saw a more suitable use for its plush facilities. **William L Sullivan '53**, **Edward B Plenge '53**, and **Peter B Heinrich '63** renamed it Strathallan, and turned it into one of the city's most luxurious, and unusual, hotels.

Because of the building's original purpose and zoning regulations in its residential East Ave neighborhood, Strathallan is quite unlike other hotels of its ilk. It has no lobby, newspaper stand, or front desk. Instead, papers are free and guests are signed in at a French period table. All rooms are larger than the standard hotel size, and include kitchenettes. And the customary ground floor bar is to be

found on the ninth floor, offering panoramic views of the city.

Only a year old, Strathallan has already attracted a steady stream of visitors, including US VP George Bush and the entourage of a Saudi prince.

Academic Delegate

Margelia L Jones '78, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Texas, Apr 22.

Anne McCaugherty Wolf '59, at the investiture of the president of Lewis University in Ill, Apr 30.

Joel Y Moss '71, at the inauguration of the president of Kennesaw Coll in Ga, Apr 30.

Graduate Alumni

The 24th recipient of the National Academy of Science's James Craig Watson Medal is Prof **Stanton J Peale, PhD '65**, physics, U of California, Santa Barbara. The award, established 108 years ago, was presented to Peale at the academy's annual meeting on April 26 in Washington, DC. It carries a \$5,000 prize and honors Peale for his contributions toward understanding "the dynamics of solar-system bodies, especially for calculations leading to the prediction of volcanic action on Io, dramatically verified by Voyager photography." Io is one of Jupiter's moons.

Roger J Malik, PhD '81 has received a \$5,000 Special Act award at the US Army's Electronics Technology and Devices Laboratory in Fort Monmouth, NJ, for the invention of a new generic class of semiconductor junctions called planar doped barriers. The concept has wide application in very high-speed digital and analog integrated circuits and is being incorporated into a variety of solid-state devices in a number of industrial, university, and government laboratories.

Playwright **Paula Vogel, Grad**, lecturer in theater arts, has once again chosen to introduce a new play in Ithaca, where in 1976 the Cornell premiere of her play *Meg* earned Vogel the American College Theater Festival National Playwriting Award. In February *The Last Pat Epstein Show Before the Re-runs*, a dramatic comedy, was performed for the first time at Ithaca's Central Casting Theater.

The resume of **Frederick D Patterson, PhD '32** reads almost like a history of the development of black colleges in the past fifty years. Starting in the Depression, he presided over Tuskegee Institute for twenty years, where he founded the only black school of veterinary medicine in the US. In 1943, he established the United Negro College Fund so that black colleges could pool their resources for fund raising, then went on to become the president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund for minority programs in higher education.

At age 80, Patterson's newest project is the College Endowment Funding Plan, a group investment program administered by the United Negro College Fund. It will invest money from 22 participating black colleges and the United Negro College Fund, so that after 25 years, when the securities mature, each college will receive ten times its investment in entirely unrestricted endowment.

John P Roche, PhD '49 remembers his years on the Hill with affection and fire, and in an article entitled "The Way Some of Us Were: Cornell, 1946-49" he shares his memories with readers of the *National Review*. Now the

Luce professor of civilization and foreign affairs at Tufts University, he was a staunch member of the Student League for Industrial Democracy as a student. He recalls with glee the verbal sparring contests he led against opposing left-wing student groups, such as American Youth for Democracy, in the post-war period.

On a more reflective note, Roche looks to the liberal '60s and '70s and wonders why his own generation failed to educate their children with its values. "An activist intellectual elite by some weird necromancy built a narcissus bed for its progeny," he concludes.

Colorado College is one of 16 liberal arts institutions to benefit from the recent \$300,000 endowment grant from the John D and Catherine T MacArthur Foundation. Its purpose is to attract promising young faculty, and **Carol Neel, PhD '80** is at 26 years of age, the first appointment to the position at this Colorado Springs college. Neel is an assistant professor in the history department, where she specializes in 12th and 13th century historical writing. She has been on the faculty since 1980.

Calendar

Ithaca, NY: Victor Colby Retrospective, exhibition of sculpture since 1950, by Prof Victor Colby, MFA '50, Art, through July 18. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

Ithaca, NY: Reunion Weekend—includes alumni luncheons, Barton Hall, June 11, 12; evening tent parties, Balch and Donlon courtyards, June 10, 11, 12; Savage Club show, Bailey Hall, 9:15 pm, June 11; All-Alumni Breakfast sponsored by CWC of Ithaca, Willard Straight Hall, 8 am, June 12; Alumni Assn annual meeting, Statler Hall auditorium, 10 am, June 12; Cornelliana Night, Barton Hall, 9:30 pm, June 12; Assn of Class Officers meeting, North Campus Union, 11:15 am, June 13; and many tours and lectures throughout the weekend. Call Alumni House (607) 256-3516.

Cortland, NY: Cortland CWC, covered dish picnic and tour of solar and earth-insulated house, June 16. Call Jane Zautner Potter '60 (607) 842-6472.

Rochester, NY: Rochester CC, annual men's picnic, June 16. Call Nick Steo '78 (716) 248-5216.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC, annual Father's Day picnic, June 19. Call Vic Rzewnicki (302) 774-2178.

Ithaca, NY: Ithaca CWC, annual meeting with dish-to-pass dinner, June 23. Call Linda Pearce Kabelac '69 (607) 257-3071.

Boston, Mass: Boston CC, cocktail party, "The Roost," Landmark Inn, North Market Bldg, Quincy Market, June 24. Call Jody Hiller '79 (617) 646-6749 or Regional Office (617) 237-5300.

Albany, NY: Captial District CC, elections and luncheon meeting with Joe Huth '53, chairman, Men's Alumni Secondary Schools Committee, June 25. Call Nelson Hopper '39 (518) 785-5938.

Lagunita Beach, Cal: CAA of Southern Cal, annual clambake, June 27. Call Bob Berube '66 (714) 833-6424.

Also

Three complaints ask greater role in workings of the university

The ghost of the "Day Hall syndrome" stalked the campus again at the close of the academic year, when three separate complaints were leveled at the university's leadership, charges that top administrators and trustees isolate themselves from community forces and make decisions too much on their own.

Prof. Ian Macneil, since departed from the Law School, coined the phrase in 1975 in a summary of suggestions made by two dozen campus task forces to improve the running of Cornell. The Day Hall syndrome, as he defined it, consisted of, on the one hand, procrastination and waffling when it came to making difficulty decisions, and on the other appearing to make decisions in a vacuum from campus opinion.

Waffling was not the charge in 1982, but isolation once again was. Despite expansion of the Board of Trustees and the evolution of previous representative campus councils into a present array of Student and Employee assemblies, a Faculty Council of Representatives, and an overarching University Assembly, Cornell's leaders stood accused of holding real power to themselves.

Longest-running of the three complaints grew out of efforts by the year-old Student Assembly to set up grievance procedures for student employees of the university. The Assembly adopted a plan that called for binding arbitration of unresolved disputes over pay, firing, demotion, discipline, and the health and safety of student workers. The Assembly legislated the plan for housing, dining, and the Dean of Students Office, over which it has jurisdiction, and recommended it for other students employed on campus.

President Rhodes used his authority to veto the plan after he tried to get the Assembly to stretch out the grievance timetable and omit from binding arbitration complaints over health and safety, demotion, and discipline. Ultimately he

himself put into force a plan to deal with complaints about firing, pay, and demotion, and established a separate new advisory council on health and safety matters. The Assembly accused him of invading its authority by adopting his plan unilaterally, and as the spring semester drew to a close took that new dispute to the University Ombudsman for resolution.

The second complaint came from the retired dean of athletics, Robert Kane '34, in his report (page 13 of this issue) as an outgoing trustee elected by alumni. He said he was largely uninvolved in the business of the board, a charge made informally by a number of trustees over the past decade, and presumably to be addressed by the Committee to Study the Structure and Functioning of the Board of Trustees, which is headed by Austin Kiplinger '39 and due to report this summer.

Third in the semester-end litany was a letter from the four student-elected university trustees from Ithaca, who contended that administrators made most of the decisions connected with campus building projects, bringing them to all but final form without allowing "community" or trustee concerns to shape them. The charge centered primarily around abandonment of plans for a \$6 million addition to Kimball Hall to house the Department of Geological Sciences, in favor of a free-standing, \$14.5 million building.

In a letter to the board released to the public, the student trustees also said they thought similar "lack of open discussions, campus-based planning, and trustee input" affects decisions on new athletic facilities, the addition to Uris Library, and changes on the Ag quadrangle.

Administrators, clearly stung by the charges, spelled out decision-making steps they say had involved student trustees, faculty, and others in all four projects. The students said they had spent several months trying to convince themselves the process was open. Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, told reporters, "Several of the student trustees, possibly all of them, have convinced themselves they are against bricks and mortar. Sometimes they do not listen very carefully to the discussions."

The three accusations with a common theme proved once again the difficulty of involving and satisfying disparate constituencies in a diverse community. Whether the Kiplinger committee study will have new answers to the old campus question should be known in the near future.

People: Edna McConnell Clark, with her family a long-time benefactor of the university, died April 21 at Woods Hole, Massachusetts at the age of 96. Clark Hall was named for her and her husband, W. Van Allen Clark '09. They gave the university a total of \$8.6 million in their lifetime.

The teams: Men's lacrosse continued winning to the end of the regular season, concluding at 10-1, with an 11-2 rout of Brown and an 11-6 win over Massachusetts. The Brown victory assured a ninth consecutive Ivy title, and the UMass win put the Red into the No. 4 spot in the NCAA playoffs, scheduled for late last month.

Baseball finished a close second in the Eastern league, and thus out of the playoff picture, 12-6 in the league and 26-13 overall on concluding wins over Dartmouth 8-2 and 8-6, Oneonta 17-1 and 8-1, and Penn State 8-5, 5-4, and 7-6, and splits with Buffalo 16-17 and 9-8, Harvard 6-3 and 4-10, and Penn 1-2 and 8-3.

In rowing, the men's lightweights lost all three eight-oared races to Penn in a warmup for the Eastern Sprints, where the varsity finished 9th, the JVs 10th, and the frosh 7th. The heavyweight varsity finished 6th in the sprints, the JVs 8th and frosh 12th.

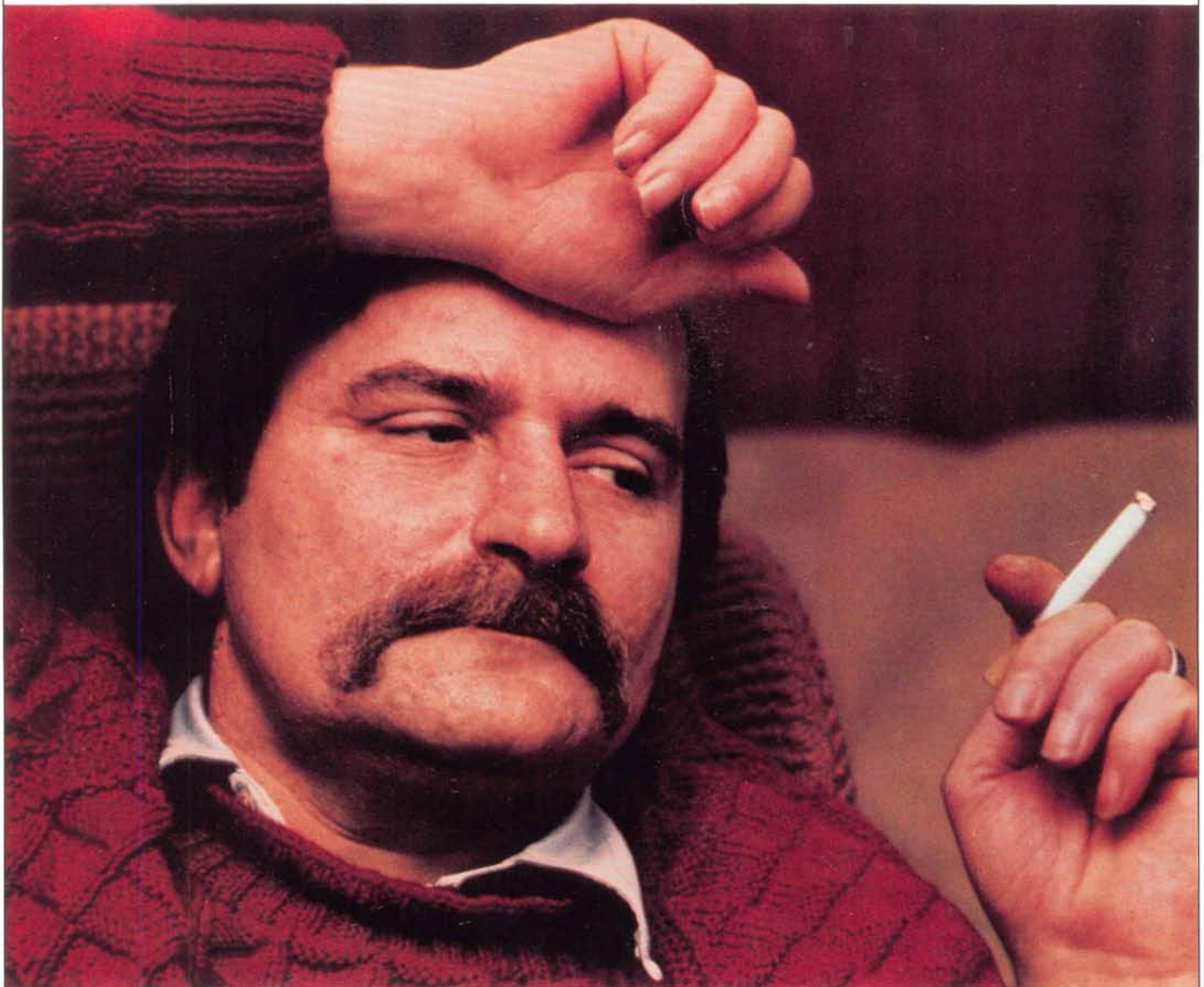
The women's varsity beat Dartmouth and the JVs and novices lost to the Green before the Sprints, where the varsity and JVs both placed 10th and the novice shell 9th.

Men's track beat Colgate 137.5-34.5 in a dual meet. Doriane Lambelet-Clive '82 set a meet record of 2:02.7 in winning the UCLA invitational 800-meter run. Women's lacrosse finished a 5-9 season, 1-5 Ivy, with a 7-9 loss to Princeton.

Men's tennis concluded at 14-5, 4-5 Eastern, with wins over Colgate and Dartmouth and a loss to Harvard, its best season since 1953.

The Red cycling team won the Ivy League and third overall in the East.

Alumni: Richard R. Brainard '32 is alive and, as this issue went to press, expected to take part in his 50th Reunion. In the May issue, his name was mistakenly included among the "Alumni Deaths;" the obituary notice should have listed Brainard's wife (and classmate) Beatrice Holston Brainard '32, who died January 31, 1982. The *Alumni News* regrets the error and offers apologies to all who were misinformed, as well as condolences to surviving members of the Brainard family. —JM



The man from Gdansk.

Unique insights into a crusade, and a crusader, perhaps guided more by hope and passion than by reason.

RUDI FREY

He seems to have sprung from nowhere, like the hero of a folk legend, summoned up by the urgency of his country's need. And like a legendary figure, Lech Walesa seems more charisma than person, a force rather than an individual.

When Poland was invaded by proxy on December 13, TIME had already chosen Walesa as Man of the Year. Writers, editors and researchers in Poland and America were at work to create a definitive word portrait of this extraordinary electrician from Gdansk.

With the sudden imposition of martial law, such a portrait became all

the more imperative. And because of TIME's traditional access to world leaders, it emerged with a virtuosity that no other news magazine could have duplicated.

As told by TIME, the whole tragedy came alive on the page with astonishing three-dimensional clarity: time, place, mood, event, cause and effect. And above all, Walesa himself, in an interview that was exclusive with TIME, and in which he explained himself and his cause with wonderful idiomatic simplicity. Alternately pragmatic and philosophical, he summed up all he has done with the expressed con-

viction that: "I know that I exist and that people will come after me. I know another thing: I know that I will lose today, and tomorrow will be a victory."

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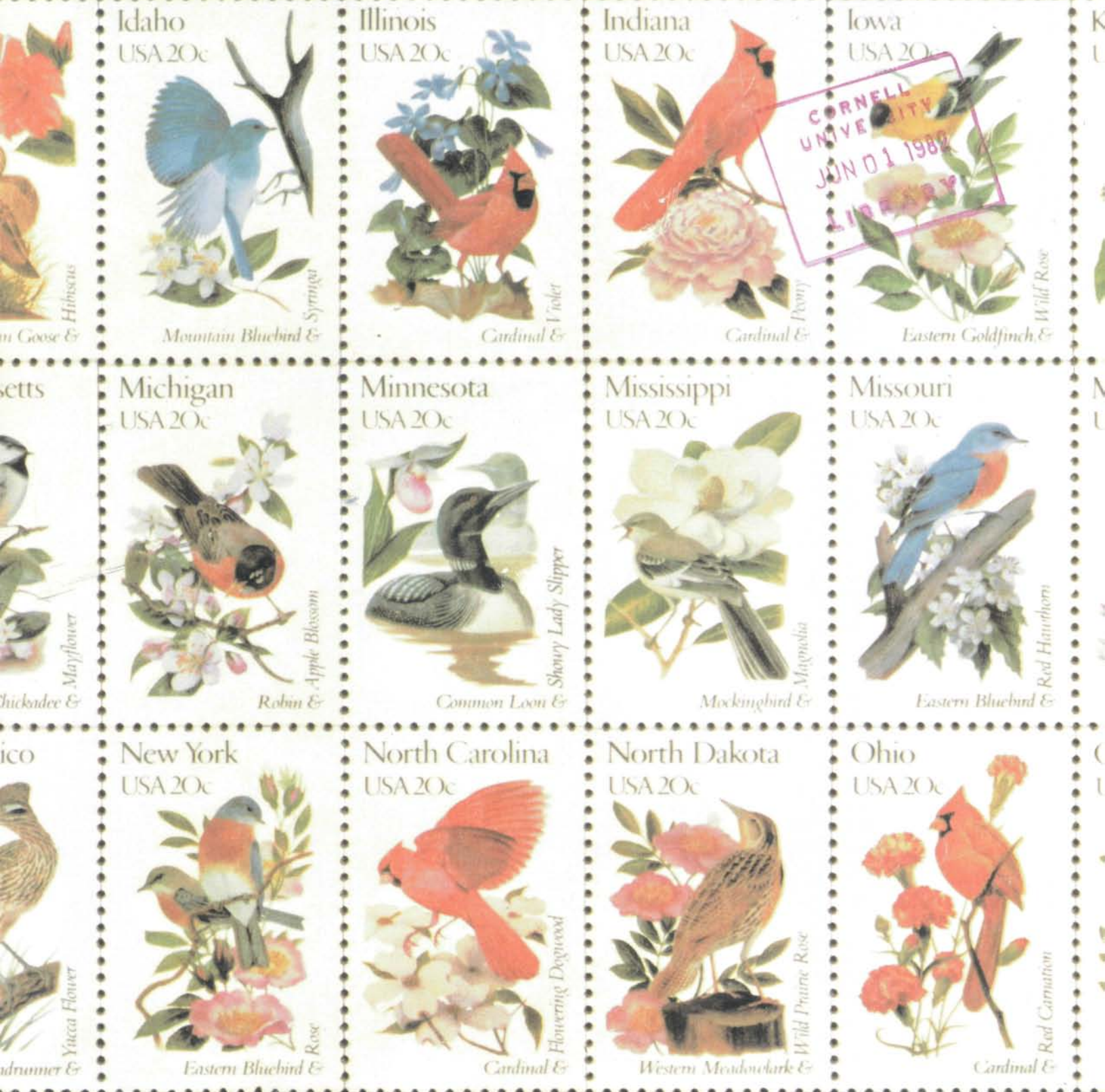


More goes into it.

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