

Cornell alumni news

September 1981

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Cornell alumni news

September 1981

Volume 84, Number 2

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114th Year to Open with Uncertainty over Student Aid & Even Some Teams

Classes for the fall semester will begin on a Wednesday, September 2, following a hot and dry summer and looking ahead to a year full of uncertainty for students caused by a rapidly changing financial aid philosophy in the new federal government. There's even some uncertainty about the major fall athletic teams, as well.

The eighty-ninth year of summer study brought 6,000 students into classrooms and 10,000 people to conferences on campus, including more than 900 high school students taking Advanced Placement courses and 1,000 men and women in the Adult University.

The freshman Class of 1985 will number 2,800 students, including the first minority portion to exceed 20 per cent—a gain from the 16.5 of last fall. The push to diversify Cornell geographically continued, with 22 per cent of the class drawn from outside the Northeast, compared with 15 per cent five years ago and 18 per cent in 1980.

Cuts in federal help for financially needy students began to appear in Summer Session when about 400 students were expected to receive work-study funds, compared with between 800 and 1,000 in the summer of 1980. The exact shape of federal student aid programs was still undergoing change as the summer progressed.

The athletic season was ready to begin with a new athletic director in charge and what are two almost entirely new men's teams among the "big three" of fall sports—football, soccer, and cross country.



Michael Slive from Dartmouth and the Pacific 10 conference was aboard, replacing Dick Schultz as chief of physical education and athletics. (See Also, in the July issue, and next month's *News*, in which Bob Kane and the *News* will report more about the changing Ivy League and Slive's arrival.)

Athletic news also included reports from the summer activities of men rowers and lacrosse men, and announcement of the newest inductees into the university's athletic hall of fame (see page 66).

Soccer Hopeful

The men's soccer team appeared to have the brightest prospects of the big three, coming off a 9-4-3 year in which it placed third in the Ivy League. The major loss to graduation was All-American Kurt Bettger '81, who turned down chances to play the sport professionally in order to pursue a career as a geologist.

Coach Jack Writer had started five, and at times seven, freshmen last year, and as a consequence has a still-young team returning, led by Peter Pakeman '84, an All-State forward. The team's scoring picked up last year, and is expected to give the club a fair shot at the Ivy title and a second year in a row in the NCAAs.

Among leading scorers who return are Jim Talman '83, Bill Summers '82, Ted Heinrich '84, and Pakeman, who may be switched to midfield because of his ability at marking—guarding an opponent. Last year's junior varsity team was unbeaten, the first unbeaten Red JVs since 1973. Several top prospects are among incoming freshmen, and several more will move up from the JVs.

The team will be host to a Cornell Classic tournament October 3 and 4, facing Long Island and Adelphi. Hartwick, the other top team in the state, will be the fourth school in the tourney.



Coach Jack Writer is starting his sixth season on the Hill.

Not Rebuilding?

Coach Bob Blackman's fifth season in Ithaca finds him replacing nineteen of last year's twenty-two varsity football starters on offense and defense, but he

insists, "We are not pessimistic and refuse to look upon 1981 as a rebuilding year." Nor, apparently, do other Ivy schools. Their sports information people ranked the Big Red third in a pre-season prediction of the order of finish in the league, behind last year's champion Yale and Harvard. Cornell and Brown were placed close together in No. 3 and 4.

The three returning starters are defen-

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sive backs Dave Kimichik '82 and Ken Williams '83, and swingback Alva Taylor '82 on the offense. No quarterback has more than a few minutes varsity playing time among Andy Schroer '82, Chris Metz '82, Doug Fusco '83, Andy Cowan '84, and Dave Kapstein '84. The tailback prospects include three who ran briefly with the varsity last year, Bob Muha '82, Mark DiTondo '82, and Dave Menapace '83. And the No. 1 fullback prospect is the leading freshman rusher of last year, Mark Miller '84, moved over from the tailback position.

Along the offensive line, the most likely starters are two guards, John Lewis '82 and Paul Michalewicz '83, and two good tight ends, Dan Suren '83 and Rich Patulski '83. On defense, no regulars return at linebacker, and on the line itself Jim Bishop '83, back after a year out of school, at end, and John Bohe-nick '83, at 6-4 and 271 pounds, a tackle, are leading prospects.

Scott Dowdell '83, with a 35.8-yard average, is the leading punter, and the placekicking spot is up for grabs.

Last year's team took second place in the Ivy League with a 5-2 record, but lost all its outside matches, to Colgate, Rutgers, and Bucknell. It will face the same opponents this fall, and a tough job in trying to repeat its Ivy record, in which it beat champion Yale and lost only to Harvard and Brown.

Blackman himself now has the distinction of being the second winningest active coach at a major college in terms of major college victories. His 161 wins ranks him second behind Alabama's "Bear" Bryant. He continues to be the coach with the most wins since the Ivy League went formal in the 1950s, based on his successful run of years at Dartmouth. He has since coached Illinois and then moved to Ithaca in late 1976.

Talking about this fall's team, he said he's particularly proud that twenty-eight returning varsity players made the team's academic honor roll in the spring term, by achieving at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Newly on the Run

Jack Warner, dean of the fall coaches in his fifteenth year at the university, is in a rebuilding year, without any star returning from last year's team that had a disappointing sixth place finish in the Heptagonals.

Among returnees on whom Warner is counting are Californians Rob Robinson '84 and Flip Brock '82, and Colin Mc-

Clive '82, Pete McConnell '84, Jim Paige '83, Andy Parece '83, and Ron Ziemian '84. A host of newcomers are arriving with good secondary school credentials, runners from as far afield as Alaska, California, Minnesota, and from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania in the East.

Warner expects the winter and spring track and field teams to improve over last year's performances. Cornell's strength in 1980-81 was concentrated among its middle distance runners, where other Ivy schools were also strong. The Red sprinters began to develop only at the end of the outdoor season. He has more good sprinters entering among the freshmen, and other good prospects in hurdling, the weight events, and the high and long jumps.

Cornell will be host to the indoor Heptagonals again this year, on February 27 at Barton Hall, and will be host to the outdoor Heps for the first time the following year, in 1983.

Summer Busy

Midfielder Norm Engelke '81 finished out his varsity lacrosse career by being named a second string All-American and scoring two goals for the North in the annual collegiate All-Star match, won by the North at Syracuse, 20-18. Tom Wagner '81 was a North goalie, setting up an unassisted goal for his team with one of his saves. Attackman Wade Bollinger '82 earned honorable mention All-American honors.

Two boatloads of Cornellians rowed in England and Holland during the summer, with the best performance a second place by the Red's four-without-cox in a regatta at Reading, England. The crew lost to Worcester Poly in the finals, a crew it had beaten in the IRAs earlier in the summer. The same boat lost in the semifinal round of the Visitors Cup competition at the Royal Henley Regatta later.

The varsity eight placed third in the Holland Cup championships, behind Yale and a French national eight. The varsity was one of three US college crews eliminated in the first round of the competition for Henley's Grand Challenge Cup. Yale and Boston U were the others. Washington survived the first round to lose in the semi-finals, setting up an all-English final.

The Ivy League is looking into reports that a New Haven man made contribu-

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The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology: 1894-1994

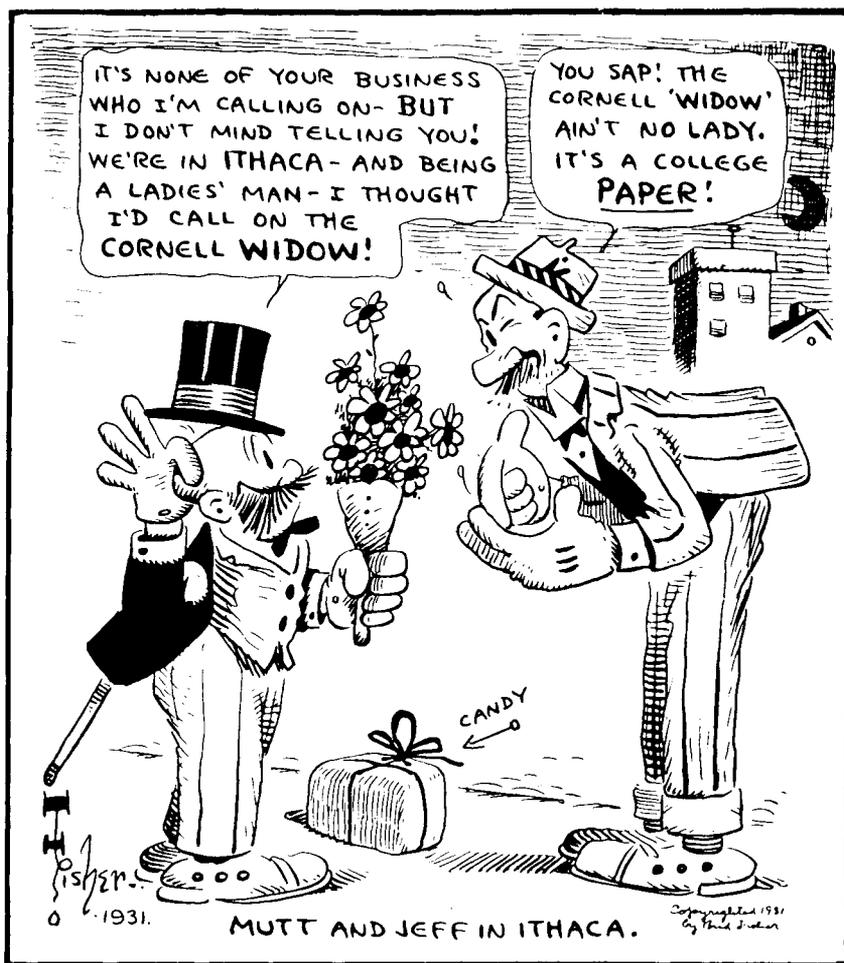
Why is The Cornell Widow's hundredth anniversary anthology being published fourteen years before the magazine's hundredth anniversary?

There was one task that brought The Widow to campus in 1894 and which always seemed unfinished - to make *The Cornell Daily Sun* a readable newspaper. Although The Widow stopped publishing in 1962 and subsequent resurrections were shortlived, *The Cornell Daily Sun's* hundredth anniversary celebration has beckoned The Widow to return to campus to make sure a century of journalistic blunders aren't swept under the carpet. The Sun has published a historical centennial book to cover up a century of typographical errors. The Widow's successor, the *Cornell Lunatic*, has kept the Little Lady's not-for-profit corporation alive so she could assail The Sun's publication with her own hundredth anniversary anthology. Even though she never made it past seventy.

The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology is not another dreary history of the University; it is not a chronology of trivial events; and it is not a collection of typographical errors from *The Cornell Daily Sun's* editorial pages. Rather, it is Cornell as seen through the eyes of the campus cut-ups, pranksters, and practical jokers.

The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology, edited by Joey Green, reprints cartoons, humorous pieces, and parodies by Willard Straight, Louis Agassiz Furtres, Andre Smith, Rym Berry, George Jean Nathan, Kenneth Roberts, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Dana Burnet, E.B. White, Morris Bishop, Charles Baskerville, Hugh Troy, B.H. Friedman, Whitney Balliet, and C. Michael Curtis. Several celebrity issues featured material by Rube Goldberg, James Montgomery Flagg, Jefferson Machamer, George McManus, Bud Fisher, Otto Soglow, and Walt Kelly. Widow alumni graciously authored recollective pieces and suggested inclusions for the book. The anthology also includes selections from The Widow's full-scale magazine parodies of the *American Magazine*, H.L. Mencken's *American Mercury*, *Judge*, *Police Gazette*, *The Cornell Alumni News*, *The New Yorker*, *Time*, *Seventeen*, and *Look*, as well as the first collection of *Cornell Daily Sun* parodies ever published. And the 8½ by 11 inch softback is designed to preserve the original format of The Widow with a comprehensive and entertaining history of her stay at Cornell.

The price? Just \$9.95. This astounding collection of Cornell humor is not only less expensive than *The Cornell Daily Sun's* centennial hodgepodge, but it makes a far more valuable addition to every Cornellian's library. Because unlike *The Cornell Daily Sun*, The Widow was intentionally funny.



Drawn for The Widow's April 1931 Celebrity Issue by Bud Fisher.

**The Cornell Alumni News
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tions to a number of students, including athletes, at several Ivy schools, contributions that violate financial aid rules of the league and of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton are all looking into charges that athletes at their schools received gifts. Dartmouth and Cornell were named in separate newspaper stories as possibly involved. A Cornell spokesman said in mid-summer that the

university has submitted questions to the league as part of the league investigation, but did not know at that stage whether any Cornellians are alleged to be involved.

How Plants Emerged from out the Water

Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40, the Bailey professor emeritus of botany, has discovered fossil evidence that has helped him reconstruct the early evolution of land plants. In more than four decades of collecting in the central New York area and elsewhere, Banks and his associates have amassed what is probably the largest collection of Devonian plants—fossils from a geological period that marked the start of plant life on land.

Utilizing a variety of techniques for preparing fossil-rock for microscopic

analysis, Banks has found the plants to be far more intricately structured than original discoverers had presumed. "For many years, all early Devonian plants were thrown into one pot," Banks noted. "What I and others showed was that they didn't belong there." By separating the different groups, Banks has developed a new theory of plant evolution.

Plant life had been confined to water until about 405 million years ago, when photosynthesizing algae helped raise the oxygen content of the atmosphere so that ozone, a form of oxygen, blocked sufficient amounts of the sun's lethal ultraviolet rays for plants to exist on land. "Once plants came out of the water, they would have become rapidly dehydrated if they hadn't evolved a way to get water to the top of the plant, waxy coatings to prevent drying, and a root system," Banks explained. These and evidence of stomates—holes in the leaves through which plants obtain carbon dioxide—are the features that deter-



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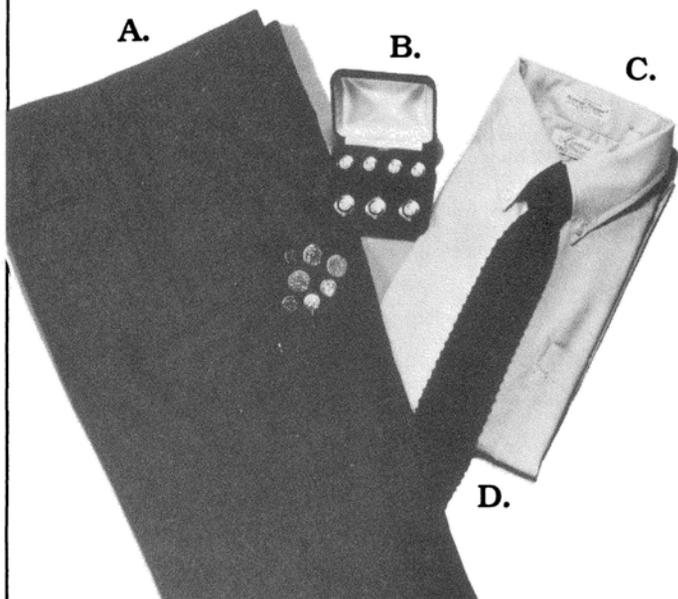


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mine whether a particular specimen is a land plant.

Further evidence such as roots, complex branching patterns, small leaves, spore-bearing organs on the sides rather than the tips of stems, and wood-making tissue, indicates a rapid evolution of the earliest land plants into complex forms that closely resemble what is known as vegetation today.

To Settle Conflicts with Fewer Lawyers

The increasing cost of litigation, in addition to case overloads in the nation's court system, will require that new techniques for resolving differences be found, according to Peter W. Martin '61, dean of Cornell Law School.

In a talk celebrating National Law Day last spring, the dean recommended that law schools be more forward-looking in grooming students for practice in the 21st century. "Law schools today are hurrying to meet rising and legitimate demands for better preparation for trial work. In that rush," he said, "it would be tragic if they lost sight of the perspective which would enable their graduates to be effective architects of new and less costly dispute resolution techniques."

Martin mentioned as alternative techniques the use of arbitration and mini-trials. Taking litigation within a company as an example, he said a mini-trial might be a one-day hearing at which executives of the corporation sit down together and attempt to negotiate a resolution with the aid of an impartial third party. Such methods might require legal consultation, but would cut down on lawyers' time.

Teen Suicide

"Stimulus overload makes it difficult for anyone to make decisions, and suicide can come to seem a way of asserting control over one's life," says Ari Kiev, MD '58, associate professor of psychiatry at the Medical College. He cites the high degree of freedom in society today and the lack of parental guidance as factors contributing to the epidemic rate of teenage suicide.

The adolescent, faced with a multiplicity of choices of direction and desire, can become overwhelmed in the absence of a framework within which to make

choices. He said mechanisms once used to screen out stimuli have been lost with the breakdown of the traditional values instilled by religion and the family.

The Small Farm

"Smaller moderate-sized farms will fall by the wayside very rapidly with comparatively few left by the mid-1980s, and the demise of the rest of medium-sized farms won't be far behind unless something is done," according to a report compiled by a committee of agricultural specialists across the US and issued by the university. Committee chairman Lee M. Day explains that the rate at which growing numbers of large farms have been taking control of farm acreage has remained constant since the mid-1930s.

This shift in the size distribution of farms is the result of many complex forces, including a highly competitive agricultural sector, economies of size, a dynamic technology, and a strong demand for agricultural products. In addi-

tion, well-intentioned government tax policies and social service programs have resulted in an increase in the price of labor and a decrease in the price of capital, thereby encouraging mechanization of agriculture and a concomitant growth in the size of farms.

"Decline of the mid-sized farm would have widespread adverse implications for the nation," the committee warns, including: Decisions concerning prices and output would be in the hands of few which could result in higher prices and slower growth. There would be more dependence on a smaller labor force susceptible to conflicts with management which could lead to disruptions and periodic food shortages. Middle-class farm families would be replaced with transient hired workers who have few commitments to the community, and rural businesses would suffer because large farm operators would obtain more goods in bulk from cities.

The report, "Research and the Family Farm," was prepared by a committee of state agricultural experiment stations.

He Loved Candor & Cornell

Editor: With the recent passing of Jack Knight, editor in chief of the Knight-



Ridder Newspapers, I am moved by the recollections of many years of personal friendship and professional admiration, capped by some vivid memories of his dedication to Cornell.

In these relationships, as in all that he did, Jack exhibited a straightforward, no-nonsense attitude toward education and publishing.

I had an opportunity to observe his characteristic candor when he invited me, some years ago, to go out to Akron and address the Committee of 100. Probing for some guidance on my remarks, I queried him about what he thought I should tell them. "Hell," he said, "just tell them the truth."

John S. Knight '18, a presidential councillor and trustee emeritus of the university, who died June 16 in Akron, Ohio at the age of 86. See the contiguous letter for more on his life. We wrote at length on his career in the December 1975 Alumni News, in an article, 'Two Editors.'

Some time later when I visited him at his *Miami Herald* headquarters, I asked what he thought we, as journalists, ought to be doing to improve the preparation of our fellow newsmen for the profession, and he said, "See that they get a good liberal education and then turn them loose."

He firmly believed in that principle, and that has been amply demonstrated in his support of the Writing Program at Cornell. He made his third \$250,000 gift to the program just a month before his death.

When he was honored at a testimonial dinner by some 200 of his fellow Cornel-

ians in February 1980, he said he was "deriving the greatest satisfaction from an investment in Dean Alain Seznec's Writing Program in the College of Arts and Sciences." He also said at this occasion that this program generated his particular enthusiasm "in an age when the 'you-knowers' are dominating the conversational and oratorical atmosphere and polluting it to no end."

Jack Knight was a believer in the basics and he practiced them. In all the contacts I had with Jack, he viewed Cornell as a vehicle for such basics. He considered it as one of the foundations of his personal success and one of the impor-

tant institutions in the formation of sound public policy.

He demonstrated this feeling for the university by serving her well. He was one of the first members of the Cornell University Council, serving from 1951 to 1968. He was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1954 to 1964, when he was elected trustee emeritus. He was one of the first ten presidential councillors elected in 1966.

His leadership in alumni giving also was outstanding. On the occasion of the 50th Reunion of his class in 1968, he established the John S. Knight professorship in international studies. When the class came back for its 55th, it established a new record for class giving in a single year, and Jack Knight's own gift of \$278,000 made up more than half of the total of \$532,963.

For years he was a valued counselor to presidents of the university and to its trustees, who consulted him during trips to Akron and annually in Florida in February, when the Investment Committee would meet.

President Emeritus Dale Corson was particularly close to him, and recalls that Jack's letters of encouragement about the things he was doing helped him through some of the most troubled times in those difficult years when he was president. Dale also recalls that whenever he visited Jack he arrived to find him with everything Dale had recently written spread out on the desk before him.

My last visit with Jack was at the Gridiron Dinner in Washington in March of this year. He and I were across the table from each other as various speakers roasted and toasted the new administration. Seated among his Knight-Ridder colleagues, Jack was his customary straight-forward, no-nonsense self. I didn't know then that it would be the last time I would see him. We, his friends, as well as the American newspaper public, owe him a lot.

Austin Kiplinger '39

Washington, DC

Etcetera

In addition to O.D. Finnigan '63, about whom we reported in our last issue, another alumnus with a passion for juggling is Stuart Reynolds '49 of Wilmington, Delaware, a career chemist and DuPont executive. From his home, he sells juggling equipment, and has performed as an undergraduate and for many years at Reunion with the Savage Club. —JM

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Cornellian Books

In Hollister's Honor

Solomon Cady Hollister Colloquium, edited by John F. Abel '62 and David P. Billington, was published last year by Princeton Department of Civil Engineering; is subtitled, 'Perspectives on the history of reinforced concrete in the United States, 1904-1941;' and includes papers presented at a gathering in honor of Hollister, who observed his 90th birthday this August 4. He was dean of Engineering at Cornell from 1937-59.

The colloquium reported in this book was held at Princeton on June 2, 1980, in honor of Cornell's emeritus dean of Engineering. The conference director, Prof. David P. Billington of Princeton, envisioned a set of papers that would intertwine the history of reinforced concrete with the biography of the engineer most closely identified with that development. Hence all the papers were written to fit a preconceived pattern.

The timing of the colloquium was right, according to Professor Billington, "because the field of reinforced concrete has gained by 1980 a clearly discernible historical shape. While it is mildly hereti-

S.C. Hollister



cal to admit it, the period of innovation and development is essentially over. . . . Also, the career of Hollister has by now full shape as it [has] moved from advanced student to pioneering practitioner to professional leader and, finally, to educational statesman. Without question he is the only living professional whose career has that completeness of shape."

The project had the support not only of Princeton and Cornell but also of the American Concrete Institute, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Society for the History of Technology as well as a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Hollister's college career, as described by Richard N. White, director of Cornell's School of Civil and Environmental Engineering, was, as he says, "quite different from the typical engineering student of that era." He entered Washington State University, near his home, in 1909 and decided to specialize in civil engineering a year later. When he exhausted his savings, he left school in the spring of 1911 to work on a survey crew.

He immediately enrolled in a University of Wisconsin Extension correspondence course in reinforced concrete. He returned to Pullman in the fall of 1913 and finished his junior year. Then, after more time off to work with a consulting engineering firm, he transferred to the University of Wisconsin in February 1915.

At Wisconsin he could study under the noted professors whose books had been texts in his correspondence course, and soon had stack privileges in the engineering library, which contained an unusually large collection of works from Switzerland, Germany, and Austria. He accepted a special extracurricular arrangement with Prof. Edward Rose Maurer under which he agreed to read and report on these German language texts at a prescribed rate in return for three hours of private meetings on Friday mornings. He received his BS in civil engineering in 1916.

White gives this summary of Hollister's undergraduate education: "Solomon Cady Hollister received his engi-

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neering education in an era that saw the birth of instruction in reinforced concrete. Hollister, inspired and encouraged by several of America's greatest engineering educators, put himself 'ahead of the crowd' through an intensive program of independent and regular study of American and German language textbooks. He was a keen student not only of the rigorous mathematical side of structures, but also of the behavior of actual structures made of 'less than perfect' materials. His critical and thorough approach to each new subject he faced was to bear great dividends throughout his long and distinguished career in reinforced concrete, structural engineering, and engineering education."

The next paper, concerning the work of the Emergency Fleet Corporation in World War I, is summarized by its author, Arthur H. Nilson '48, MS '56, chairman of the Cornell Department of Structural Engineering, as follows: "For engineering innovation and daring, the structures must rank high on any list. Imagine, if you will, a monolithic concrete vessel having length approximately equal to the height of a thirty-five-story building, the walls thirty-six feet high and merely five inches thick, yet designed to resist all the forces the sea can exert. The ship must, of course, be watertight, and also impervious to leakage of oil and gasoline which would be held in integral tanks.

"Solid cargo versions of the vessel must transport goods safely to their destinations 3,500 miles away. The entire work, including design, construction, and commissioning, must be carried out under an accelerated schedule dictated by wartime emergency, with launching scheduled less than two years after the start of the design work.

"That the project was carried out successfully is a matter of historic record. The achievement, which would be remarkable even with today's technology, is particularly noteworthy in that it took place in the period from 1918 to 1920, when reinforced concrete was in its infancy, construction standards poor, and workmanship on the job typically crude. This was only a quarter century after reinforced concrete engineering in America began in earnest.

"The chief engineer for the work was S.C. Hollister, then a young man of 26 years, with a still-new degree from the University of Wisconsin."

By February 1920, four small cargo ships were in service, and three large tankers had also been launched. Five

more tankers were completed shortly thereafter.

From 1920 to 1930, Hollister was a consulting engineer in Philadelphia, a member of three successive firms with a practice mainly in construction management, materials utilization, and concrete practice. For three of those years he was also county engineer of Delaware County, Pennsylvania, supervising the design and construction of more than twenty reinforced concrete bridges. A paper on the design and construction of the Ninth Street Bridge in Chester, Pennsylvania won him the first Wason Research Medal from the American Concrete Institute in 1929.

There are papers in this book by Cornell Professors Peter Gergely, John F. Abel, George Winter, and Floyd O. Slate on Hollister's contributions to design practice and concrete as a material and to the development of a national code for reinforced concrete. There is also one by Robert E. Wilde, deputy executive director of the American Concrete Institute, on Hollister's contributions to the work of that organization. The following paragraph is typical:

"Beginning in 1922 and extending through 1926, Hollister was chairman of the important ACI Advisory Committee. . . . He was also serving as chairman of the ACI segment of the Joint Committee on Concrete and Reinforced Concrete and chairman of the Committee on Waterproofing. He was also a member of the Committee on Concrete Storage Tanks which developed a standard for the construction of oil storage tanks and worked on specifications for the proper design and construction of concrete water tanks. He also served on the Committee on Concrete Ships and Barges." He was president of the institute, 1932-1933.

It seems to have occurred to some of those involved in the colloquium that considering Dean Hollister's career only in relation to reinforced concrete was using too small a frame. Walter R. Lynn, Cornell professor of civil and environmental engineering, offers a chapter, "Innovator in Engineering Education," which deals primarily with the introduction of Cornell's five-year undergraduate program.

Neal FitzSimons '50, engineering counsel, summarizes his paper by saying, "It is my pleasure to call attention to his work in photoelasticity and welding as well as their application to major projects. In addition, I would like to recognize his service on two important federal commissions. Finally, mention will

be made of the dean's zoological research."

The most important project mentioned is Hollister's design of the penstocks for Boulder Dam, the subterranean steel tubes that carry the water from the reservoir to the seventeen hydraulic turbines. "These fusion-welded pipes were of unprecedented size, thirty feet in diameter, 4,700 feet long, and up to 2¾ inches thick. The pipes were so great that they could not be shipped by railroads, and it was necessary to build a fabricating plant near the dam site." The contractor chose Hollister because of his "ability to combine theory, photoelastic models, structural models, and practice in the development of penstock designs."

Later, Hollister was invited to develop new formulas for the design of steel boiler drums for the Navy. In further federal service, he was a member of the second Hoover Commission, 1953-55, and chairman of the Board of Consultants on Isthmian Canal Studies, which issued its report in 1960.

Finally, FitzSimons briefly discusses Hollister's interest in seashells, on which he has been publishing scientific papers since 1957. I have seen the conchology laboratory in his home, with its thousands of miniature shells, and have listened to some of Dean Hollister's explanations of them. There must be good in a research project part of which must be pursued at Whispering Sands, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Florida.

Glen J. Schoessow, Grad '38-39, professor of nuclear engineering at the University of Florida, describes again the design and construction of the penstocks of Boulder Dam, on which he worked as a student under Hollister at Purdue, where Hollister taught from 1930 to 1934. Schoessow's conclusion speaks for all the rest: "I am truly grateful to Dean Hollister and his family for all they did for me. I treasure the nearly fifty years of association we have had. Dean Hollister is one of this century's most distinguished and accomplished engineers, scientists, researchers, and citizens. Most of all, he is a wonderful man to know."

A notable fact about this book to me is that among all the colleagues and friends bent on doing Dean Hollister honor, not one mentions what I have always considered his greatest achievement—rejuvenating, reshaping, and rehousing Cornell's College of Engineering. That is the part of his record I know best.

When he became dean in 1937, he found me at his door the first morning he went to his new office. I had spent a

dull year with the Cornellian Council and was looking for a different challenge. I told him I would like to help him. I said it seemed to me that the college needed a publicity campaign to regain some of its earlier prestige; a promotion campaign, aided by alumni, to increase enrollment; and a fund-raising campaign to provide new buildings.

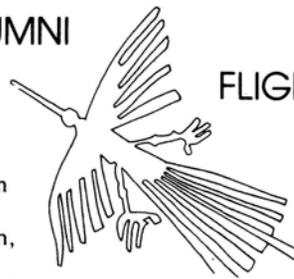
He agreed but wanted to know what I could do. I told him I had been director of public information at Washington University in St. Louis, had directed a successful drive there to increase enrollment, and had had fund-raising experience both in St. Louis and with the Cornellian Council. Dean Hollister asked for a few days to check my credentials and then hired me. The first year I could work for him only half time, at the insistence of the Cornellian Council, but that made little difference. I was his assistant for four years, 1937-1941.

Morris Bishop '14, in his *History of Cornell*, gives a summary of results: "The College of Engineering, under the direction of Dean S.C. Hollister, experienced a renaissance. Its enrollment rose from a low of 812 in 1935-36 to a high of 2,667 in 1946-47. . . . The dean hunted funds for a new engineering college. . . . The persuading of well-wishers to the stage of ultimate donation is a long process. One may learn from Dean Hollister's experience that it takes twenty years to transform a vision into a reality."

I was long gone from the College of Engineering, and indeed from Cornell, by the time the dream was realized, but I was there while it was being formed. With the help of numerous faculty committees, he worked out a plan for an ideal college with appropriate breadths of undergraduate and graduate courses and appropriate size for Cornell. Then he determined how many faculty members would be needed. Finally he developed plans for the necessary classrooms, laboratories, offices, and miscellaneous spaces. Only then did he consult an architect, with the objective, he said, of "putting a roof over a viable operation."

But when he was ready to move, he moved fast. By 1940 he had persuaded the Board of Trustees to approve relocating the college at the south end of the campus, and was working with Franklin W. Olin '86, the donor, on the construction of Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering across from Willard Straight Hall. Within months, the basic brochure of the fund-raising campaign, *The New Challenge to Engineering*, was published and widely distributed and was soon fol-

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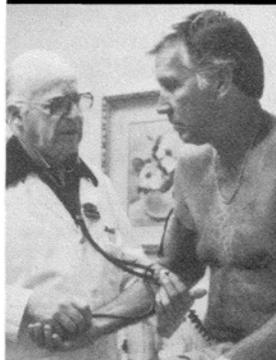
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lowed by a smaller one, *The Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory*, both illustrated by architects' drawings of the proposed buildings.

Alumni and trustee committees were actively functioning, as they would continue to do until the entire project was completed. Doubtless it is a measure of Dean Hollister's greatness as an engineer that his colleagues consider this triumph of educational administration not worth mentioning.

—Raymond F. Howes '24

Archie Ammons Is on the Fall List

A Coast of Trees by A.R. Ammons, the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry (W. W. Norton & Company). The perceptions of a reflective, perambulatory naturalist in a volume of new poems.

Dr. Atkins' Nutrition Breakthrough by Robert C. Atkins, MD '55 (Perigord/Morrow). The latest in a series of books on his theories of diet, how to treat illnesses with diet, including vitamins and minerals.

Benjamin the Waggoner by William Wordsworth, edited by Paul F. Betz, PhD '65 (Cornell University Press). The fifth volume in the Cornell Wordsworth Series, tracing the development of the poem from the earliest manuscripts to its final printed form.

Opportunity and Constraint in a Savanna Society: the Gbaya of Meiganga, Cameroon by Philip C. Burnham III '64 (Academic Press). An anthropological study of social change among the Gbaya people of West Africa.

Social and Ecological Systems, (Mon-

ograph 18 of the Association of Social Anthropologists of Great Britain), edited by Philip C. Burnham III '64 and Roy Ellen (Academic Press). A collection of papers on relations between human societies and their environments.

Commencement Address by Harry L. Case '29, PhD '34 (Vantage Press Inc.). Subtitled: "A talk to university freshmen and other heretical essays in education."

The Miners' Fight for Democracy: Arnold Miller and the Reform of the United Mine Workers by Paul F. Clark, MS '80 (ILR Publications). An account of the democratic reform movement in the UMW.

Forms of Explanation by Alan J. Garfinkel '66 (Yale University Press). On criteria for good explanation; examines some classic explanations in social and natural science.

Educating by Prof. D. Bob Gowin, education (Cornell University Press). A theory of educating which covers teaching, curriculum, learning, and governance.

Cosmic Discovery by Prof. Martin O. Harwit, astronomy (Basic Books). Subtitled: "The search, scope, and heritage of astronomy."

The World of the Ancient Maya by Prof. John S. Henderson, anthropology (Cornell University Press). Explores the entire Maya cultural tradition, from the earliest traces of settlement in the area through the period of the Spanish conquest in the 16th century.

Robert Smithson: Sculpture by Prof. Robert C. Hobbs, history of art, and adjunct curator of contemporary art at the Johnson Museum (Cornell University Press). A critical introduction to Smithson's work.

The Death of Cuchulain by W.B.

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Yeats, edited by Prof. Phillip L. Marcus, English (Cornell University Press). The first volume in the Cornell Yeats Series; a collection of all extant manuscripts relating to the play, including the author's final text.

M.D. by Neil Ravin, MD '73 (Delacorte Press). A novel about a young New York intern.

Coccidioidomycosis edited by David

A. Stevens '60 (Plenum Publishing Corp.). A comprehensive reference text which deals with the fungus *Coccidioides immitis* and the infectious diseases it causes.

The Euell Gibbons Handbook of Edible Wild Plants by Euell Gibbons and Gordon C. Tucker '79 (Donning Company). The forager's friend.

Likes Marable

Editor: You edit an interesting magazine. I'm sending the piece on Manning Marable [June News] to Bill Dickinson who runs the Washington Post Writers' Group. There is a need for a black columnist of substance. Carl Rowan just doesn't have it.

Colin Miller '29

Berkeley, Cal.

Communications

An Account Challenged

Editor: I am advised that the CAL is not responsible to anyone on campus for its content. Nonetheless, I am sure the magazine maintains some responsibility to the alumni for accuracy in reporting events on campus.

I refer to your items [in the June News] on the ILR School and recent demonstrations. On page 6 you state "Charles Rehmus . . . later threatened to charge the students . . . but did not." In fact, the dean made formal charges contingent on the behavior of the students on the day of the second demonstration. That behavior proved to be non-disruptive (as opposed to the first day's demonstration) so the dean maintained his commitment. Your coverage implies that the dean threatened prosecution after the fact and then later backed down. This is completely untrue, and portrays the dean in an uncomplimentary light.

On page 7 you state that the students indicated that an unwritten agreement "meant firms accused by unions of being anti-union were excluded from recruiting. . . ." This is not true, as most companies which have recruited at Cornell are regarded by some unions at some times as being "anti-union" (i.e., opposed to unionization). In fact, the students contended there was an unwritten policy precluding "union-busting consultants" from recruiting here. There is a major difference.

Also on page 7: You state "Dean Rehmus has allowed such companies to conduct interviews in recent months. . . ." We have, in fact, had no "union-busting consultants" recruiting at ILR, either in the past or presently. The implication is that this activity has recently been going

on, but was not happening previously. It is unsupported by fact.

One more: On page 7 you state that Frank Barbaro was making an inquiry into charges "that money contributed by the state-supported ILR School to general university purposes. . ." was used to oppose the UAW. There are, in fact, two separate and distinct issues involved in the Barbaro situation. I met with him for several hours and am aware first hand of his concerns, some of which involve ILR, others of which involve Cornell's posture vis-a-vis the UAW. Barbaro did not mix his metaphors; I am surprised CAL did.

Perhaps equally disturbing is what was not said. For example, the ILR Advisory Council, a group made up of leading labor union representatives as well as management and neutral representatives, *unanimously* criticized the labor students' behavior at the demonstrations and strongly supported Dean Rehmus' actions. I didn't see that anywhere in the story. That same council has established a committee to review the whole situation, a fact which also went unreported.

I am disturbed that there was no attempt by your writer to contact me to check facts. Your article has done a disservice to the school, its dean, and its delicate ongoing relationship with labor unions nationwide.

Jonathon D. Levy

Ithaca

The writer is director of special programs and school relations for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. We suggest readers reread the article in question.—Ed.

Forms of Protest

Editor: As a member of the old school I was very much disturbed by the publicity given the students who objected to the tuition increase as described in your June issue. It is a big increase but I am not sure that they should blame the administration. They should realize that you can't increase labor costs (minimum wage) every year without increasing the cost of the end product. It is estimated that the cost of an automobile, house, etc. is 95 per cent labor, direct and indirect. For example, iron ore has little value in the ground but the cost of getting it out and making it into steel is all labor.

Has the university offered to give these students work relief? Ten hours a week at \$3.35 is \$33.50 per week or \$1,340 for a forty-week year, enough to net them the \$1,000 needed.

I don't believe that working for an education carries with it any stigma. Many have had to work for their education and have turned out the better for it.

I don't believe that students should try to run the university. They go to college to learn and they must admit that the professors and administrators should know more in order to teach. They should concentrate on getting an education and leave the job of running the business to others.

Incidentally, did you know that the C&K Laundry [the writer's business] started the Student Laundry Agency and did all the laundry for them for several years prior to World War I? The business was discontinued during the war because so many of the students were away and after the war C&K was too busy to resume operations. The original officers of the Student Laundry Agency turned out to be very successful business men.

Elmer J. Hoffman '13

Elmira

Editor: I am appalled by the unveiled threat of one Howard L. Reiter '67 (June News) to hold his breath until the university divests itself of its corporate holdings.

Mr. Reiter may feel the need to air his grievance, so to speak, but I for one believe the windpipe is no situs for the resolution of political matters. Moreover, until the by-now breathless Mr. Reiter chooses to vent his vitriol in a more socially acceptable manner, or until the university resolves to add to its corporate holdings, I pledge to take one extra gulp of air for each that Mr. Reiter foregoes.

Stanley D. Chess '69, JD '72
New York City

Unhorsed and JP

Editor: I enjoyed Louis Mihalyi's article entitled "Equine Enmity" appearing in the March 1981 issue of the *Alumni News*. For me it has a special meaning.

"Blackie" provided many a sore bottom and back for the second-year ROTC

men at Cornell. Mine was no exception. As I worked during the lunch hour, my arrival at the stables was always last minute and Blackie understandably was often the only remaining mount. I actually rejoiced when someone absented himself in the afternoon for equitation. Freedom to select an animal other than Blackie was pure relief. Blackie obviously sensed this.

Once exposed to the clever antics of this beast, those cadets with any sanity transferred post-haste to either another horse, or to the safety of the motorized field artillery. I was constantly victimized by Blackie and in mortal danger anywheres within five feet of him let alone at a full gallop in the paddock. Oh, how I endured September and October of that year.

My contact with Blackie, as well as the frozen turf in late October, convinced me that I had better opt for the ROTC Communications section. (I was not communicating too well with him at this point nor was I ever in control.) Blackie and I parted hastily and forever. History did not record whether the corps suffered because of my departure. My main

concern was getting out alive, as I explained to the powers that were.

And now Louis Mihalyi brings Blackie back to life. Here is the *survivor* recounting his experiences of forty years ago. Whether Blackie managed his way to Horse Heaven, in the interim, is debatable. But Blackie, rest in peace, wherever you are—I have completely forgiven you. And to Louis, my heartfelt congratulations in being around to tell the tale.

Your March issue touched another tender cord in my memory bank of Cornell. You are correct—an era ends with the closing of "Johnny's Big Red."

As a former employe of Johnny Petrillose's in the early '40s, I remember, with fondness, Johnny, Ruth, and their lovely family. Ruth, especially, was most considerate and understanding. Johnny was tougher on himself than on his help. They employed and fed many a hungry college student. When money was a scarce commodity, they would trustingly extend credit on expired "meal tickets" to many of the students. I, for one, recall many of their kindnesses.

Many grads, both of Cornell and of "Johnny's," wish them well in their retirement years. The faithful still remember you, Johnny and Ruth.

Ben E. Klein '45

Miami

The Vietnam Story

Editor: Your June 1981 article, "Seeing Reds," was particularly interesting to me because of the May 3, 1954 *Sun* article which started just below Dr. Singer's picture: "US to Avoid Vietnam War." What did that article say?

An interesting historical study might be to compare Vietnam era newspaper headlines with what was actually happening in Vietnam and Washington, week by week.

Douglas H. Merkle '56
Lt. Col., USAF (ret)

Albuquerque, NM

The article read: "Washington, May 2—(AP)—Administration officials virtually ruled out today any direct U.S. intervention in the Indochina War unless Britain agrees to join a coalition to protect Southeast Asia against Communist conquest.

"Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is due back from the Geneva Conference tomorrow night for talks with President Dwight D. Eisenhower

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and congressional leaders, probably on U.S. policy toward Indochina in view of new developments.

"Probably the most significant of these was a decision by Britain's Churchill government against joining an American-sponsored Southeast Asia defense agreement in advance of Indochina negotiations with the Communists at Geneva. This represents a defeat for Dulles' hope of quickly forming a united front on the Indochina issue."

The Record

Editor: I enclose a picture from the 1927 *Cornellian* showing the famous field goal by [Emerson] "June" Carey '27 in the 1926 Dartmouth game. My husband, Gene Balderston '28, is indeed the holder [answering a question raised in the June letters column]. He often told me that it was the first time in his life that he ever held the ball for a kick (there were very few substitutes in those days).

He also pointed out that the holder should *never* look up at the ball but I guess he couldn't resist the temptation because both he and June had their eyes upward.

Furthermore, it was Gene who threw a forty-yard pass to [Woodward A.] Wickham ['29] to place the ball within scoring distance!

Betty Wyckoff Balderston '27

Ithaca

Balderston and Carey after the fateful kick. See the letter from Betty Wyckoff Balderston '27.



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A Cornell Apple?

Editor: Lovely and interesting your June issue, just perused. As to the apples, I didn't find any credit for the beautiful cover; perhaps I missed it—it surely deserves one. As to apples, when in London a couple of years ago went to a fall showing of fruits at the Royal Horticultural Society and on the apple table, lo and behold! one specimen was labeled "Tompkins County." There was no one available I could ask about it but, do you suppose it was one of ours?

Dorothy Lampe Hill '26

(Mrs. G.H.)

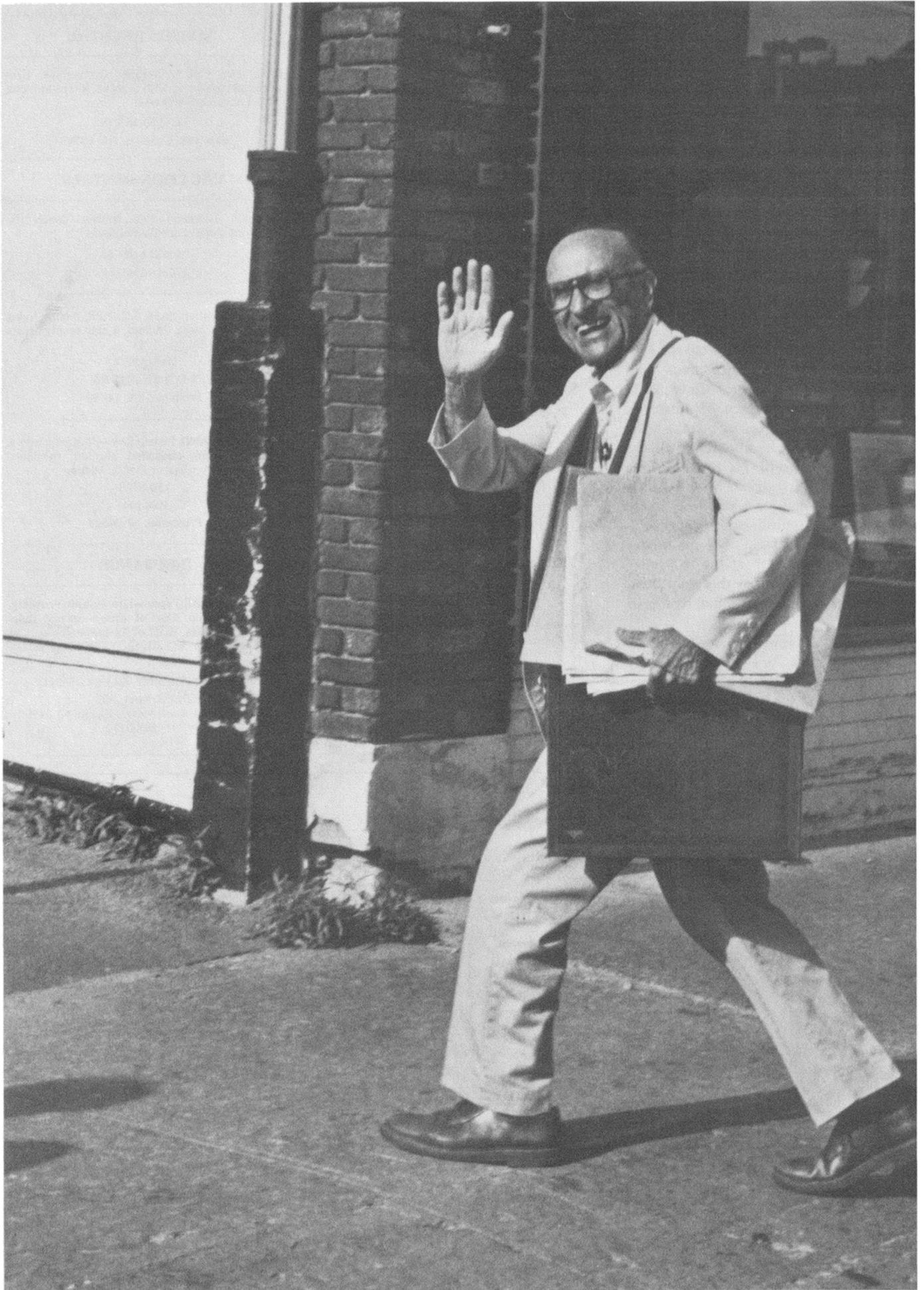
Layton, NJ

A description of the cover photo is always the first editorial item in the magazine, appearing under the title "Cover" in the index on the first left-hand page of non-advertising matter. Photographers' names appear in the magazine's "masthead," under Illustrations, at the foot of

the second left-hand editorial page of every issue.

The apple Mrs. Hill saw is most likely a Tompkins County King, also known as a Tompkins King. Our experts say the apple originated in New Jersey about 1800, well before there was a Tompkins County. A farmer apparently brought the apple to the Ithaca area later, where it came to be raised commercially and acquired its name.

Elsie Peterson, writer of our article on apples, reports of the King, "It is good for both cooking and eating, but the tree is somewhat unproductive, bearing light crops biennially and it takes a long time to bear, is susceptible to injury from collar rot and canker, and is likely to get winter injury and sunscald—all reasons it has faded in popularity among growers."—Ed.



*Fighting inflation was neither
so hopeless nor unpleasant
as everyone assumes*

A Time of His Life

By Alfred E. Kahn

Since returning to Ithaca last November there are two words I have heard more often than any others—"Welcome home"—and they have warmed my heart. Thank you; we are very happy to be home.

Sometimes they are accompanied by the assertion, "Well, it was an impossible job, but you sure gave it a hell of a try." That statement, too, is gratifying.

Usually, however, I also detect another overtone—or undertone—something like an expression of sympathy: "You poor guy, it must have been an awful experience." Then I am moved to protest: "Wait a minute, you've got it wrong. I did not suffer." Well, not most of the time. It was of course frustrating a lot of the time; but it was also an extraordinary, exhilarating, unforgettable experience.

What lessons, what impressions can I draw from that experience that might be of interest to an audience of students of public administration? The first is that it is more than faintly ridiculous to put somebody in the White House and tell him he has the job of combatting inflation. It's even more ridiculous to call him an "inflation czar"—unless you bear in mind what happened to the last real Czar, in 1917.

I find it particularly poignant, and perhaps others will find it illuminating,

Still on the run, Prof. Kahn hurries across Seneca St. from the downtown Ithaca office he occupies as a consultant. This article is adapted from his talk on campus last semester to the Society of Public Administration.

to contrast my situation there with the one in which I found myself in the four preceding years, as chairman first of the New York State Public Service Commission and then of the Civil Aeronautics Board. (I'll refrain from pointing out once again its similarities to the position I occupied before *that* as dean of the Arts college!)

As chairman of two independent regulatory commissions, I was by law insulated from political pressures. I had genuine authority to run the agencies, and above all else, a clear statutory mission. Within the rather elastic limits of the statute and my ability to persuade at least half of my fellow commissioners to go along with me, I had the power to make policy, in effect to write law, to fashion and refashion entire industries.

I like to think that not only the airlines but the utility companies of New York State will never be the same, by virtue of my having been in those jobs. (It was no small source of satisfaction to a university professor, too, that every decision I wrote, every week, was a publication that a lot of interested parties, at least, were forced to read!)

The adviser on inflation, in sharp contrast, had no independent statutory authority—none. His power to do anything was totally dependent upon his relationship with the president.

When President Carter offered the job to me, he said, "Any time you want to talk to me, pick up the telephone and I will answer." It was a heady invitation; and he was true to his word. Still, I was one of many advisers; and I was not really one of the innermost circle—the very

small circle in which the president finally made up his mind. I sometimes felt like a football player looking for the huddle, or running around the outside, shouting "Let me in, fellas!"

I had the unrestricted ability to offer advice, directly to the president, orally. But I used it sparingly—too sparingly. In any event, my advice was sifted, along with that of many others, representing other constituencies, other interests, other considerations. As a result, I rarely knew what role I had played in producing the final decision. That was hard for a professor. At the PSC and the CAB, I *knew* exactly what I had done.

The second impression I draw from my recent experience is related to my conception of the problem I was commissioned to grapple with. The only way I know how to think about inflation is as a product of what I call a "claims" society. The claims take the form of demands for wages, profits, consumption goods and services, for credit and credit-financed expenditures, for tax breaks, shelters and subsidies, and for government spending programs. And inflation, quite simply, is the inescapable reflection and result of those dollar claims exceeding the economy's ability to satisfy them, in real terms; so it does so, instead, by systematically cutting down what each of those dollars will buy.

I realize that this rather eclectic explanation conflicts with the popular conception that inflation all comes from Washington: "All you have to do is show some guts," people would write me, "stop government deficit spending, limit the expansion of the money supply, and inflation will stop."

I sometimes respond: "I know one very good way to do those things; it would take a good deal of the steam out of inflation, bring down the demand for credit and therefore the growth in the money supply, reduce the federal deficit, bring down interest rates, release resources for productive investment, and in this way also make a palpable contribution to improving productivity and in that way to redressing the imbalance between aggregate demand and supply that is our inflation problem. Just take away the privilege taxpayers enjoy of deducting interest payments on mortgages and other consumer debt for income tax purposes."

That usually elicits an incredulous silence. Both the suggestion and the shocked reaction it gets are, I suggest, a perfect illustration of my point: what "Washington" does by way of tax or spending policy it does because people demand it. And if people seriously want



At top, Profs. Robert Frank and Kahn exchanges views at an Executive Forum

on campus with AT&T's Morris Tannenbaum and Fletcher Byrom of



Koppers. Below, relaxing at his cottage along Cayuga Lake.

“Washington” to balance the federal budget or restrict the extension of credit and the money supply, they had better be prepared for some shocks.

Achieving the restraint in the monetary claims we make on society necessary to halt inflation is essentially a *political* task: there are no neat economic formulas for doing it painlessly.

I don’t mean to minimize the importance of prudent monetary policy or fiscal restraint, both of which exercise a blanket, overall restraining influence over total spending and income demands. But what one quickly learns in a position of responsibility is that these putatively antiseptic, macrocosmic, overarching remedies professors like to talk about abstractly are in practice terribly microcosmic. There is no way of cutting government spending generally: it has to be cut specifically, line by line, program by program.

The same is true of monetary policy. The Federal Reserve can tighten up on the availability of credit in the aggregate. But this inevitably produces bitter complaints from real, living people: “How can young people afford to buy a house these days?” “Those high interest rates are killing farmers, and small businesses. And look what they’re doing to automobile sales!”

The task of fighting inflation means, inescapably, fighting individual demands in very specific contexts. My job in the White House really was, then, to symbolize the potentially inflationary aspect of every wage decision, every price decision, every tax decision, every government spending decision. My function was, I believe, mainly psychological, educational—to make people in a democracy aware of the need for restraint, for discipline, and better prepared to accept and to exercise it.

The third impression I have of my job follows closely from the second: the guts of combatting inflation—or at least a large slice of the intestine—is fighting the familiar battle of the public versus the special interests. And because the special interests have strong voices of their own, an important part of my job was to symbolize and speak for the public.

I don’t mean to oversimplify, or to be sanctimonious. The issues are rarely simple, and the alignments of interested groups rarely easy to categorize on the side of vice or virtue. While it was generally true, for example, that it was the airline companies and unions that wanted to retain the existing regulatory regime, because it protected them from competition and public interest groups from all

points on the political spectrum who favored deregulation, the case was by no means black and white. There were many disinterested people who felt that deregulation might jeopardize continuity and quality of service. It was only over time that I became convinced that the evils of regulation far outweighed the risks of deregulation.

Or take the issue of protecting the automobile industry today. The industry itself, the United Automobile Workers, and their congressmen are all in favor of putting restrictions on imports of automobiles from Japan. I strongly opposed them; I still do. A plausible case can be made, however, that this has become a kind of infant industry because of the dramatic change that \$1.30 a gallon gasoline has caused in its markets: the American companies are ill equipped, at present, to produce the fuel-efficient cars which the American people have begun suddenly to demand. Therefore, some say, the industry needs some period of insulation from foreign competition, to give it time and the capital to retool.

The fact remains that this is a classic case of the unequal confrontation between well-organized, politically powerful special interests, with a very large stake in enlisting governmental protection of their right to exploit the public, on the one side, and 225 million people, on the other, whose attention, time, and energy are limited, and whose *individual* stakes in the outcome are small, even though their collective interest is very great. That’s why special interests so often win out; and that’s an important reason why we have chronic inflation.

Somebody has to speak out for the public in situations like these. That is what I promised myself I would try to do when I took the job. And I had a lot of small successes; I also had a lot of failures.

I would like to give a few examples of the successes—of the ways in which someone in my position, with no power, could use his access to one ear of the president and also to that of the public, to register some modest victories in the struggle against inflation. In the process I hope also to supply some evidence contradicting a popular impression that President Carter’s entire term consisted of a series of capitulations to special interests, and especially to the traditional constituencies of the Democratic party.

At the top of the list, certainly, belong our deregulations of the airlines—in the face of something close to total opposition from the pilots as well as from most of the major carriers—and of motor car-

riers, in the face of intense opposition from both the truckers and the Teamsters. Most people can fairly readily understand why the companies in both cases clung to regulation: it was a device by which the government kept out unruly, price-cutting competitors and prevented them from competing with one another as well.

The airlines and truckers on our side were the ones that regulation was keeping *out* of the market, and who wanted to be free to get in—people like Freddy Laker, and Lamar Muse, of Southwest Airlines, and Ed Daly, of World Airways, and an association of small, minority-owned businesses.

The public tends to be far less aware of the fact that the pilots and the Teamsters were equally strenuous in their opposition to the introduction of free competition. And no wonder: Teamsters' wages went up about 180 per cent in the decade of the 1970s, while average wages in industry went up only 105 per cent. That's what happens in governmentally protected cartels: the workers as well as the businesses, protected from competition, together exploit the general public.

That is why I include on our list of successes the refusal of President Carter to put quota limitations on imports of Japanese cars. Just think for a moment of the political constituencies he confronted on this issue—the UAW, whose votes he badly needed; Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, one of his strongest supporters; the entire state of Michigan, not to mention Ohio, Pennsylvania, and other industrial states he had to carry if he was to be reelected.

He did *not* put quotas on automobile imports. Instead, he turned the issue over to the International Trade Commission, which issued an excellent decision, finding that the difficulties of the automobile industry had *not* been caused primarily by imports. By far the more important cause of their loss in sales was the decline in total sales and the general shift to smaller cars.

Similarly, the president refused to put quota restrictions on imports of shoes; and this, mind you, just before the New Hampshire primary. Before the New York primary, he rejected the recommendation of the International Trade Commission that he impose quotas on the imports of leather clothing. My office helped persuade him to drop a 2 per cent import fee on sugar. After imposing the embargo on grain sales to the USSR, he refused to capitulate to very strong pressure from the farm states to place acreage restrictions on the production of corn. All these things he did because he

felt, correctly, they would contribute to inflation, and that was the greater danger.

His deregulation of the price of crude oil in the spring of 1979 also took great political courage. I myself urged him to go slow, as did most of his political advisers. Even though deregulation was clearly the right thing to do, we were worried about its short-term inflationary effect.

And shortly before, I had had Douglas Fraser, president of the UAW, in my office warning me, "If you people go ahead and deregulate the crude oil price, and my members have to pay a dollar and a quarter for a gallon of gasoline, you can just forget any possibility that we're going to pay any attention to your wage standards." And that's what happened. At the end of that year, when the automobile industry was already in a shambles and Chrysler was asking for a \$1.5 billion government bailout—and likely to go under even if it got it—the automobile workers won an increase that is likely to amount to something like 40 per cent over three years.

I believe my highly publicized expression of outrage at this settlement, in which I pointed out the interesting coincidence that the size of the loan guarantee Chrysler was asking for was exactly matched by the estimated three-year cost *to Chrysler* of the new contract, had not only a short-term influence on the bill Congress finally passed—Senator Proxmire immediately summoned me to testify and spell out my objections—but also contributed to the public's long-term understanding of the nature of the inflationary process.

Another particularly satisfying instance of our office intervening to preserve competition and hold prices down was in connection with the case brought by Florida growers against importers of winter vegetables from Mexico, asserting that they were engaging in dumping.

Anti-dumping laws are aimed at protecting domestic producers against unfair competition by foreign sellers, in the form of short-term sales at predatorily low prices. Unfortunately our laws are very sloppily (but of course deliberately) written in such a way as to protect our producers against fair as well as unfair competition: specifically, they prohibit any and all sales below average total cost, even though this often happens in competitive markets without being predatory in either intent or effect.

Even so, it makes absolutely no sense to apply that prohibition to every individual sale of perishable vegetables in auction markets, where the sellers have

no power to set the prices, but simply have to take, day by day, whatever the market determines. In such circumstances prices fluctuate widely over the growing season—*below* average costs at times of peak production, above it at other times.

To prohibit the sales when production is at its seasonal peak, on the ground that they represent dumping, would be to make production by Mexico for the American market impossible, and would mean much higher prices for American consumers. Our logic was apparently persuasive: the Treasury and Commerce departments ultimately rejected the petitions.

In these struggles between private and public interest, we obviously lost quite a few. Many of these losses trace back to the first two years of the Carter Administration, before I came into the White House, when both the Administration and the country felt our most serious problem was recession—remember we were still emerging from the deepest recession in almost forty years. There is no question that the result was excessively stimulative monetary and fiscal policies: most of the economic debates in 1977 were over how big a tax cut we should have.

The result also was an inadequate resistance on the part of the Administration to a series of microeconomic policies catering to the traditional Democratic constituencies, that we came later to regret. One was a series of extremely sharp scheduled increases in the minimum wage. I'm not sure it helped poor people at all, because the entire structure of wages and prices went up correspondingly. Another was a number of drastic agricultural acreage cutbacks.

I had my own share of failures too. Sugar was one. I have mentioned our great accomplishment of getting 2 cents a pound off the import fee in 1980: that meant hundreds of millions of dollars a year. But the basic sugar policy remained intact, and it is indefensible—designed to protect from competition 15,000 sugar growers, fewer than 1 per cent of the farmers in this country, much of whose land can be used for other crops.

Weighing in on one side, in 1979, was our general recognition by then that inflation was our most serious domestic problem; and on the other—I think it is not an excessive exaggeration to say—two senators, Russell Long and Frank Church—both up for reelection; and they simply outweighed us.

I did have a couple of small satisfactions, however. One was the general

public recognition that I had tried very hard to get the Administration to abandon its advocacy of high sugar support prices. I recall testifying before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, and being berated for our sugar policy by the usual token representative from a non-farm state, who was fully aware of my own position. It was rather a pleasure when I finally responded: "Let the record show an embarrassed silence!"

Another was the overwhelming vote by the House some weeks later to abandon the supports—only a small consolation because the world market had by then soared far above the proposed domestic support price, making our domestic program temporarily redundant, and because it was clear the program would be resurrected whenever world prices came back down. That process has already begun this year, in the House and Senate Agriculture committees.

A second favorite among my failures was maritime policy. Before I took the chairmanship of the CAB I asked one of President Carter's close advisers: "What will happen if I proceed to deregulate the industry and Eastern Airlines goes broke? Is the president then going to say, 'Don't blame me; it's crazy man Kahn?'"

The adviser convinced me that the president really believed in deregulation and would support me. And he did. I have every reason to believe his sympathies would have been the same in the area of maritime policy.

We had a bitter fight within the administration over our policy recommendations to him, with the Departments of Commerce and of Labor, as might have been expected, holding out for protectionism and a strong exemption from the antitrust laws, and the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice and my office, among others, arguing for a stronger pro-competitive policy. We lost.

Only later did I discover that maritime policy had apparently gotten caught up in the strenuous efforts of the president to get through the House of Representatives an appropriation to put the Panama Canal Treaty into effect. The chairman of the House committee of jurisdiction, Rep. John Murphy, later of Abscam fame, was also a strong supporter and advocate for the maritime union and shipping interests.

If I were president, I probably would have done the same, feeling the Panama Canal Treaty was more important than what would probably have proved in any



Relaxing now on Cayuga Lake, Kahn provides a grandfatherly drying.

event to be an empty statement on maritime policy. You soon get past the view that fighting inflation consists simply in waving a magic wand.

My last example of failure was the bill Congress passed in 1980—and the president signed—mandating rigid, 80 per cent of parity price supports for dairy products, adjusted twice a year. Parity is the relationship between prices paid by farmers and paid to farmers in the period 1910-14, and it has about as much to do with the proper price for milk as the ratio between the world record for the mile in 1910-14 and today.

When the law came up for renewal, the president asked Congress for some flexibility in setting the support price, depending on how much dairy products the Commodity Credit Corporation was having to acquire to hold prices at that level—an excellent indication of whether the target price is or is not too high, relative to the actual cost of producing milk. Congress refused.

I'm sorry to say I do not know to this day whether the president ever saw my memorandum strenuously urging him to veto the bill. It was already clear 80 per cent was too high; we were getting a veritable flood of milk, and it was clear the CCC costs, originally estimated at \$200-300 million a year, would soar at least to a billion. Anyhow he signed the bill, and the Administration was forced to raise the support price on October 1. That was a terrible defeat, even less acceptable from my standpoint than the one we suffered about five weeks later—November 4, to be precise.

I could supply you with many more examples from my score card of modest successes and defeats; but you will understand my desire to save some stories for another day—and another speech.

There is yet another speech to be given on the subject of whether had all these micro failures been successes that would have stopped inflation. There's a whole school of economists at the University of Chicago who will argue that these fights—however important for other reasons—had nothing to do with combating inflation. The way to do that—the only way and the sufficient way—they would say, is to limit the growth in the money supply. That is an important and interesting question—for another day.

I obviously felt, and still feel, these struggles do not merely exemplify the struggle over inflation; they are an important part of the struggle.

A last question for public administrators: Should future presidents continue the office I held? To people whose life blood is organization charts, I cannot believe the position made any sense at all. When I was offered the job, I asked the people in the White House who urged me to take it: "What do you need me for? The president has an excellent chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; he knows what inflation is, and will, I'm sure, frame his advice on every pending issue with an eye to that danger. He has a secretary of the treasury, a director of his Office of Management and Budget, a chairman of the Federal Reserve Board: surely they will be aware, in all their recommendations, of the urgency of this problem.

"What the hell do you need me for? I don't fit anywhere on the organization chart, except to administer the pay and price standards—and I'm not particularly interested in doing that."

Inflation is related to everything the government does. It does not make much sense to have a separate presidential adviser on that subject. Still, it is conceivable that at certain times of national emergency it is productive to have one person whose sole job is to be a monomaniac, who's identified by the public as the president's conscience on this one single issue, whose job it is to scream "inflation" all the time—or whatever else the perceived source of national danger is.

That was the job that fell to me. In the last analysis, whatever my qualms, I took it because the President asked me.

I just want you to know, I did not suffer. So please stop clucking your tongues, "Poor Fred Kahn." I had the time of my life.

A Middle-Sized Man, All Angles and Smiles

*Hardly looking
back at age 63,
Fred Kahn
plunges on
into new fields*

By Judith Horstman

While the rest of the Carter Administration was working its way through a process called "transition" early this year, former presidential adviser Alfred Kahn was skiing in Ithaca. A man with an uncanny sense of what's right for him, he had resigned from his post as inflation adviser before the election and decided to return to academia and consulting work. After six years in public service, Fred Kahn wanted to come home.

Kahn returned to Ithaca ebullient. He ricocheted from one social event to another, full of warm smiles, hugs, eagerness to renew friendships, and plans for renovating his lakeside home and embarking on his new career.

Although he missed the trauma of the administrative turnover, Kahn wasn't spared criticism, even in his hometown, for losing the battle with the national economy. The criticism did not furrow his brow for long. He likes to be liked, but has a strong sense of his professionalism and his ambitions. "I have to recognize that any messianic notions I may have had that, somehow, by my manifest integrity and honest disinterest and articulateness I could persuade people to make a change, proved to be silly," he said, sitting in one of the souvenir bentwood rockers in his new downtown Ithaca offices.

But Kahn doesn't dwell on the past. At age 63, he is looking forward, eagerly and almost innocently, to the next turn of the page. He is excited about his future as an independent consultant working here with the National Economics Research Associates, a company set up by a former student, Irwin Stelzer, PhD

'54. The phone rings constantly with offers of speaking engagements and requests for interviews, and he is on the board of one of the new airlines that sprung up in competition with the giants after Kahn deregulated that industry. He resumed limited teaching last semester, and the economics department has been besieged by students eager to take his courses.

"I'm easing into my future career," Kahn said, looking relaxed and healthy. "I'm trying to fashion for myself for the next years—or as long as I have my marbles—a career that may be just as exciting as the ones I've been through."

That will be difficult to do. At Cornell, Kahn worked his way to dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and an endowed chair before he was tapped for the chairmanship of the New York State Public Service Commission in 1974. In 1977, he gained national prominence as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, a post formerly compared in status with that of the Unknown Soldier. Kahn began by announcing he intended to make his agency obsolete, and then deregulated the airline industry.

From 1979 until late 1980, he fought a losing battle with the economy as the president's inflation adviser, offering advice about self-discipline that nobody wanted to hear. But his exuberant personality and devastating wit made him as much of a celebrity as his work. He was the darling of the Washington press, a man frequently quoted and wildly popular as a speaker who could be depended upon to turn a phrase with humor, freshness, and irreverence. He was on the cover of *Newsweek* and on the front pages of newspapers around the world.

Then he came home to Ithaca. Others may have wondered if he would return, but for the Kahns, there was no question. "Ithaca is my home," he said. "It does something to walk down the street and the bus driver waves out and says, 'Hi, Al! Welcome home!' The fact that he called me 'Al' showed he doesn't know me very well," Kahn adds with his meticulous candor. "But I just love it."

Kahn said he always longed to do public work, in spite of his love for teaching. "I've never really felt the university was

the real world," he said. His choice of economics was, in his words, "historical accident;" he was almost equally interested in the law and politics.

Once he went so far as to write to Harvard and other universities about entering law school. One of the responses said, "Come by all means, I know you'll do brilliantly and then you can get a job at Sullivan and Cromwell in New York." That stopped Kahn cold. "I thought, is that what I really want, to work for some corporation?" The answer was no.

Kahn is the stereotype of the East Coast intellectual: liberal, academic, witty, and Jewish. He even wears sports jackets with elbow patches. A middle-sized man all angles and smiles, he delights in the exchange of words and bad jokes, and makes himself the victim as much as anyone else. Kahn is a free spirit, a product of both New Deal idealism and academic objectivity, and he has completed a draft of a new work that deals with the plight of traditional liberalism in a changing economy.

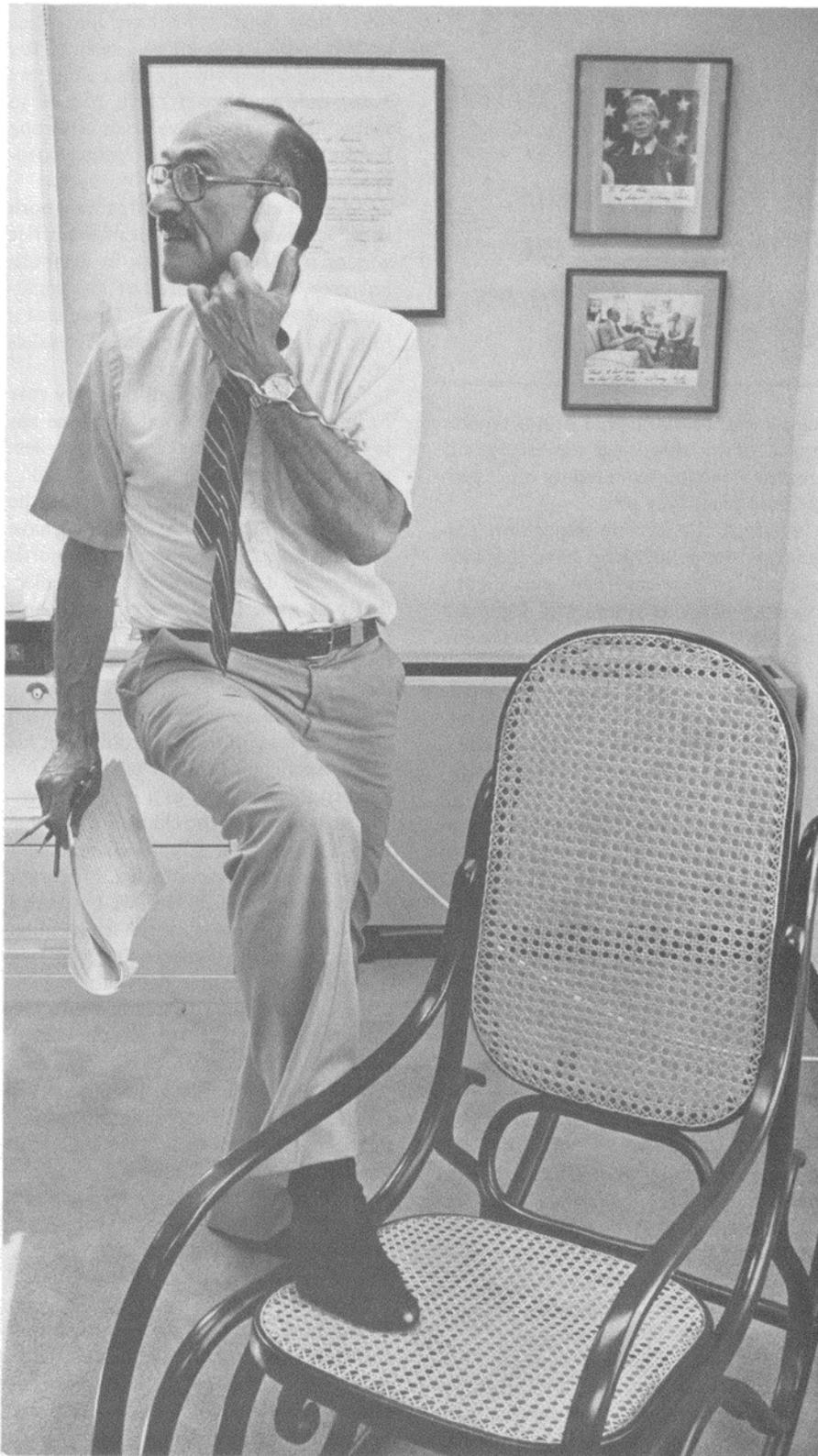
While he said he doesn't have any easy answers, he added, "You don't have to be mushy-headed to be a liberal, to preserve humanitarian, egalitarian, aesthetic values." But isn't it easier for intellectuals like Kahn to embrace those values because they are winners? "Well, I think there's always been a problem. One element at least of liberalism is the concept of noblesse oblige," he said.

Kahn's father was a Russian immigrant who came to Paterson, New Jersey, as a silk finisher and ended up owning a factory. "I inherited from a father who represents the best of self-selection of the immigration process; that is, the people who left the old country got out to seek opportunities elsewhere and were highly motivated," he said. "My father all his life was highly parsimonious, denying himself for his children.

"I knew how to read when I was 4 years old," he recalled, remembering vividly reading *Little Lord Fauntleroy* for the sixth time when he was 5 years old and on a trip to Europe with his family.

"I obviously had all sorts of advantages: a family, a formal education, a feeling you should be the best, dutiful, hardworking, all those values in an atmosphere of books and learning.

"But you don't take any credit for it," he said, "because you learn it from your family. Think how much more deserving are people from a disadvantaged background who achieve a great deal. Just take women versus men. Women generally are not encouraged to take



Photos from his government days embellish Kahn's new office.

themselves so seriously, professionally. So women who achieve must just be incredibly more deserving."

Unions have been the bulwark of democracy, he said, but the selfish motivations of some could well "push the economy beyond reasonable limits." They are needed "to provide protection for

people who can't take care of themselves. But that doesn't mean we should bend over backwards to avoid criticizing them. For me, a New Deal liberal, there is a very strong tendency to do that," he said.

In the current economy, people seem less willing to support programs for the disadvantaged. "I think there's a spread of social meanness in our society now, an incivility I think is in part a conse-

quence of the narrowing of economic horizons. When you have a society of high opportunities, a high likelihood of people's income rising each year, you can afford to be generous.

"When instead, as has happened in the past ten years, there is some tendency for increased wages to be associated with increased prices, people just feel they are running very fast to catch their own tail. They worry about grocery bills. They *feel* poor. But in part, that is wrong, people are better off. We are richer than we have ever been."

Kahn doesn't feel the "meanness" is justified, although individual abuses disturb him, like "people who quit their jobs every year and take unemployment and go to Florida. It is partly understandable," he said, "but it depends on how far you go, like middle-class people who say, 'if poor people can't afford abortions, that's too bad.'"

"A lot of the Moral Majority is social meanness as well as a kind of totalitarianism. Because inflation is, as I've said so many times, the consequential evidence of a society that can't discipline itself."

A selfish society? "Yes, but we expect people to be selfish," Kahn said reasonably. "I don't think it suffices to preach to people. We have to develop social institutions which limit selfishness and at the same time try to limit abuses."

What about natural competition, the way it occurs in nature where the fit survive? "You have to have a sense of values," he said. "I've worked like hell all my life. But I just can't take the position that it is a fair race, because I know it isn't. You've got to modify it to some extent. I mean, you can say the textile worker or the miner doesn't have to get lung disease, he could work somewhere else. Well, that's not necessarily true.

"Where I see it is wrong is for people who are incompetent to use government to protect them in their inefficiency and their mistakes."

The man is an incurable optimist. He sees his life as a series of "lucky consequences from making the right decision at some time, not realizing how right it was." While he admires people who have goals and who work to make them come true, he admits, "I've never been one to decide what I wanted to do and go out and do it. I'd rather sit back and wait for things to come. And many good things have come."

Ten years ago, he was asked to run for Congress, for example, and refused, partly on his wife's advice. He's not regretted it. The first time he was offered the CAB post, he turned it down. The

second time, he took it when it passed his bottom-line self-examination question: "Might I regret it if I don't do it?"

"But again, I was lucky," he said. "I kept my amateur status." He found himself unable to resist the presidential post, in spite of a spate of advice from worried friends who saw it as an impossible task.

"Inflation was clearly our most serious, most troublesome problem nationally, and I thought maybe I could do some good. As I have said, I don't think my highest aspiration is to make it easier for people to jet all over the world when energy is now our problem," he said.

"The second reason was, it was a lot of excitement, and an opportunity to be a teacher, a professor to the world. And how," he asked disarmingly, "do you say no to a president?"

When he decided to leave Washington, he said his wife, Mary, asked him, "Stop and think: are you quite certain there is nothing more you want before you cut yourself off?"

"I thought about it, and the answer was, 'Absolutely not. I just want my freedom.'"

While Kahn was regarded as the president's bad boy who would say what he wanted, he said he tried to control his comments, aware that once a decision was made, "you had to be like a team." He said, "I've got to confess that I was never a member of the inside group. You can't really be a free spirit and be a member of that absolute core."

But then, he said, he has always been an outsider to some extent. "You could attribute that equally justifiably to being a prima donna," he said, adding, "Yes, I mean that negatively: Not a team player. Or you can attribute it to fierce intellectual independence, and I tend to think both," he said, with his famous double-edged grin, perhaps mocking his own high-pitched sense of self-awareness.

A man of unusually sharp self-perception, Kahn understands and accepts even the things he doesn't like about himself. By nature a performer and by avocation an actor who starred in many Gilbert and Sullivan shows with the Cornell Savoyards, he was once quoted as saying he would trade his entire career for the role of the lawyer in *A Little Night Music*. He will go to extraordinary ends for the fun of performing, including the time he posed, grinning maniacally, with a baseball bat to show he was going to "knock out inflation."

"Well, it's partly that an audience is an audience," he said. "I do have an abnormal need for approval. Without go-

After moving often as a youngster, he enjoys 'roots'; Ithaca has been home for 34 years

ing to lengths about it, I'm not terribly proud of it. But I get almost equally great satisfaction from telling other people how great they are.

"I think it's terribly important, particularly for people who have this kind of need, to be aware of it and slightly ashamed of it, as I am. And I guess it also helps to have a family to make fun of you," he said.

The same driving energy has made him a compulsive over-achiever. At 11, he was president of his high school class. "I was once a promising young man," he said, straight-faced. "I still am. Still wondering if I'm going to make it each time, still surprised that people either approach me with deference, or listen respectfully to what I have to say. I mean, they don't know how ignorant I really am."

Ambitious and highly-charged, he drives himself with energy he calls "excessively Type A," referring to a study that delineates personality types. Type A is the compulsive achiever and perfectionist. Typically, Kahn will do at least two things at once. "I read while I'm shaving. I can't sit and watch a football game on TV. I remember one time I was so proud that I had football on one channel and the World Series on another and I was reading the *New York Times*. Now I know that's not really good. It leads to heart attacks," he said.

"I find it very hard to be alone," he said. "I'm quite bad at it. I work alone, but after a half-hour, I get up and walk around, get a drink, say hello to somebody, talk to a secretary."

Kahn's attachment to Ithaca comes from a "special need for roots" that he attributes in part to the moving around he did as a child and in his early academic career. He has lived in Ithaca for

thirty-four years. "We have that place on the lake of solitude and beauty. It's where my kids grew up, and I think my kids would hate me if I left. I know so many people and have such a strong feeling of roots. Now, that really also relates to Cornell.

"All but one of my children were born here," he said, looking out of the office window. "Joel was born in Oshkosh but grew up here. Three of my grandchildren were born here." There was a long pause. "One died here. Her ashes are at our house, up on the hill.

"I'm sure these are all perfectly trite feelings, but the fact that everyone has felt them doesn't make them any less poignant," he said.

"I love the changing seasons and the challenges, and I confess, if I don't have a challenge, if I stop, that rigor mortis will set in. I think that's true intellectually as well. I feel every day I don't read something, even a couple of pages, or put something down on paper, that day is wasted."

Kahn plans to keep going, full speed ahead, as long as he can. Looking at his eager, intelligent face, his trim body, it's hard to think of him as a senior citizen. But he is aware of the changes that come with aging. "I get frightened because I forget words," he confessed. "I forgot words when I was 30 and 40, but then I was younger. Now it's more frightening. I keep lists now, whenever I've forgotten a word and it comes back, the way it always does, I put it in a little book," he said, reaching inside the breast pocket of his beige jacket.

"The last was baklava. I could not for the life of me. . . . Before that, in no particular order, there was 'demagogic,' the word 'tautology,' I couldn't think of the word 'Botticelli' for a long time. I don't know if it's really happening or if I'm just worried about it, so I try harder. That's why I keep lists," he said.

Physical problems build up. He's had a bad back for years, more recently a knee that bothers him, and he swims daily and is careful to do back exercises almost religiously. "It used to be you had time for one to go away before the next one. Now they're cumulative," he said, philosophically.

"You see, that's the feeling we have about coming back to the lake, living down there. I said, 'It will be a partial test.' I keep pushing it farther and farther into the future, I say, in ten, maybe twenty years from now, we'll get snowed in. I understand freezing to death is a relatively pleasant way to go," he said, with a huge, self-knowing smile. "And I can't think of a more pleasant place."

Washington Beachhead

40 undergraduates hold internships and earn credits during a gruelling semester 'abroad'

By John Marcham '50

Kathy Lynn Kresch '82, an effervescent history major, served last semester as liaison for Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota to the US Senate Special Committee on Aging, and on occasion joined in the work of the committee's staff.

Anthony Targan '82, a government major from Upstate New York, spent nearly four days a week all spring at the Washington, DC jail and in some of the city's tougher neighborhoods interviewing persons accused of major crimes, witnesses, and victims, on behalf of the capital district's Public Defender's Service.

Andy Weber '82, a pencil-thin American studies major with no journalistic experience, began the semester by taking notes at governmental events for the Washington office of the *Dallas Morning News*. By April he was writing finished articles, several of which carried his byline and at least one of which wound up on the newspaper's front page.

They were spending "a semester abroad"—in the nation's capital—three of forty juniors, seniors, and a graduate student in an embryonic program known as Cornell-in-Washington.

The concept first appeared in 1974 in the considerable imagination of Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions. He proposed to President Dale Corson that the university establish a "beachhead" in the capital, where students and faculty could take advantage of opportunities for research in the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and federal agencies,

and deal face to face with public officials.

A Cornell presence in Washington would be a fitting Bicentennial achievement, he suggested, but the first Cornell-in-Washington students did not set foot on the capital city's shores until six years later. By the time they arrived, the College of Architecture and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations had extended their own already existing New York City field programs to Washington.

Pioneers of the university-wide Cornell-in-Washington concept were six students from the College of Arts and Sciences who in the spring semester of 1980 obtained unpaid internships in the city, located housing, and found part-time jobs to support themselves. By the fall of 1980, enrollment had risen to thirteen.

Today the program has matured to include an Ithaca base in McGraw Hall, home of the Department of Government, manned by Bruce Jentleson '73, a graduate student and former legislative aide to David Durenberger, the same Minnesota senator for whom Kathy Kresch worked this spring.

Candidates for the spring 1981 semester learned about Cornell-in-Washington last fall in Ithaca from faculty and the program's few alumni then on campus. Their stories were apparently intriguing enough that 130 prospects applied during October for an expanded number of openings.

With a chance to be selective, the program's faculty decided to limit enrollment to juniors and seniors with at least a B average. They made a point to include five students from outside Arts and Sciences, along with undergraduates in Arts majoring not only in government, history, economics, and American studies, but in English, psychology, sociology, anthropology, and biology & society as well.

Each enrollee is expected to obtain an internship in a government or private agency; produce a forty-page paper for academic credit on a subject related to the internship; and take two regular university courses—most of which are

taught by professors flown in from Ithaca.

Few students had worked in any job remotely related to government. One exception was Kresch, who was an intern for her home congressman in Washington the summer before. More typical was Targan, the investigator-to-be, who spent his 1980 vacation as a night baker in Saratoga Springs.

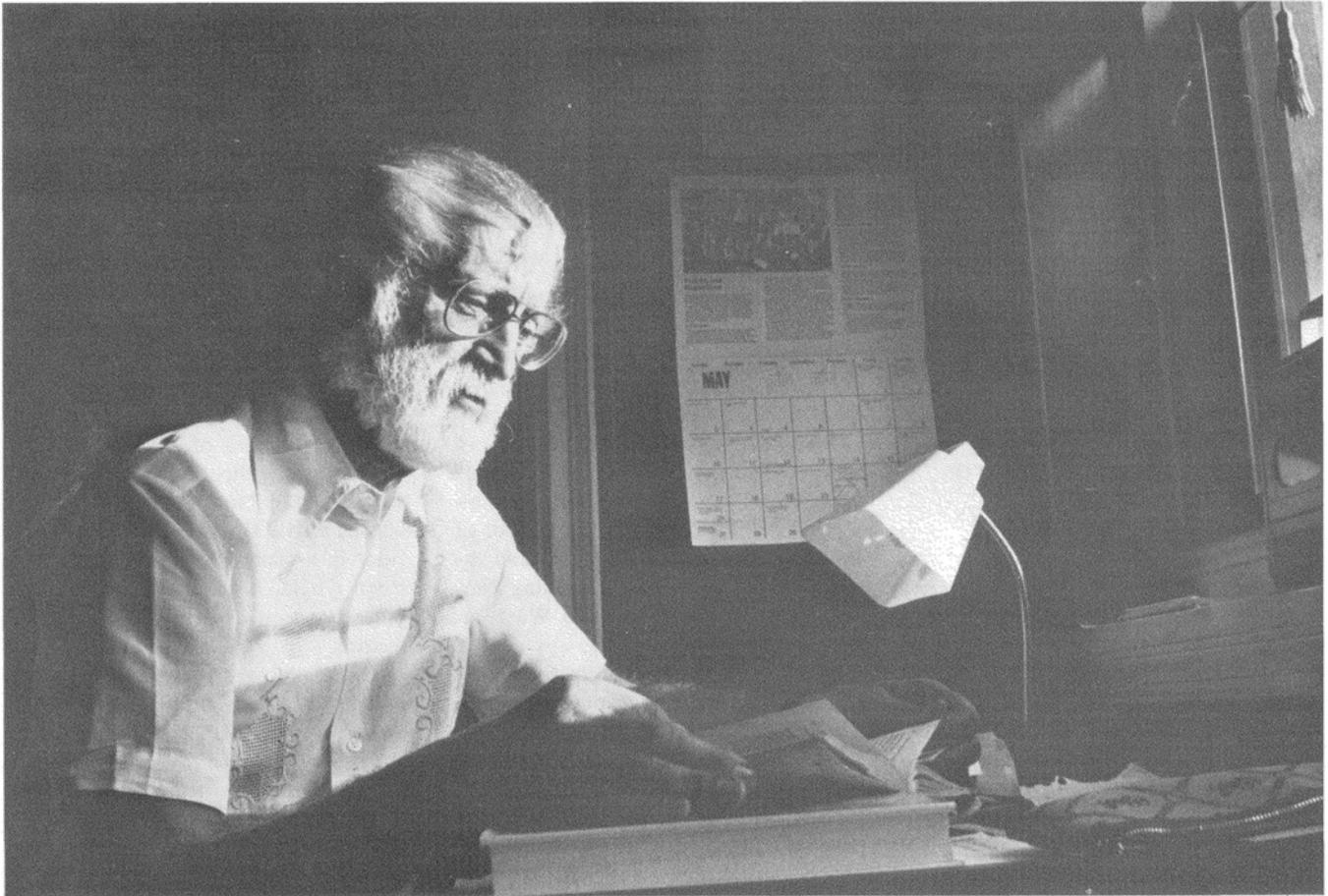
Elements of the Washington program are scattered throughout the District of Columbia. Most students live in Alban Towers, a vast hotel-apartment building owned by Georgetown University in the northwest section of the city. Students spend days at their thirty-plus job sites on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, and take classes at the Cornell Center, part of a floor in a genteel brownstone near Dupont Circle, rented originally by the older program of the College of Architecture.

This spring the Cornell beachhead was manned by twenty students in the Architecture and I&LR internship programs and forty Cornell-in-Washington enrollees, thirty-five from Arts and the others from Engineering, Human Ecology, Agriculture, and the Graduate School.

The program's chief is Prof. Arch Dotson, former chairman of the Department of Government, a quiet, yet driven veteran of both the academic and governmental worlds. Although Dotson has been on the Cornell faculty since 1951, he has spent fully half the intervening thirty years on leave to various assignments around the world, including periods as deputy comptroller of the State of New York and on research and governmental missions to countries as far-flung as the Philippines and India. In hot weather he looks very much the head of a remote outpost, wearing his laced shirt from the Philippines.

When I visited Washington during the last weeks of the spring semester, the Cornell-in-Washington participants were showing signs of wear. They could barely take time away from term papers to talk. The most anxious were those students who had yet to begin writing a crucial document of their stay—the paper for Government 500, in which they draw on their internship to analyze in detail "the actual formulation or implementation of [a] public policy."

Interns get neither pay nor academic credit for the time they spend in internships, and papers written for a host congressman, lobbyist, or government agency cannot be used to fulfill the Government 500 requirement to earn academic credits.



Prof. Dotson in his DC study.

Instead, they must develop a separate research topic, probably related to the concerns of their internship “employer,” and have it accepted by their Government 500 mentor, either Professor Dotson or his colleague, Mark Silverstein '69, a graduate student who is spending the year as a fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

In Dotson's words, “A successful internship follows Blake's injunction ‘to see the world in a grain of sand.’” He wrote to prospective students last fall, “While working in an interest group, one may learn just how it seeks to influence legislative committees.”

To find potential internships, Dotson and his colleagues in Ithaca and Washington rely on contacts of their own and on what he enthusiastically refers to as “the Cornell network”—alumni of the program and alumni in the Cornell Club of Washington who propose apprentice jobs in their own offices or with people they know.

The program prepares a list of places where Cornell interns have worked in the past or where a Cornellian or other acquaintance has offered to make arrangements in the future. It is up to the student to decide which to pursue—and then to be accepted. The latest prospect

list comprises 22 congressional offices; 12 “political parties or advocacy groups;” 13 domestic lobbying groups, ranging from the US Chamber of Commerce to NOW; 17 organizations in the foreign policy field; 2 law offices, 2 divisions of the Public Defender's Service; the New York State Senate; and the *Dallas News*.

Some enterprising students visit and nail down their jobs ahead of time, but most make their decision after arriving in Washington at the start of the semester. Students and their hosts agree on a contract designed to limit work to twenty to thirty hours a week, avoid routine clerical and “go-fer” roles for interns, and assure exposure to the policy-making process.

By the students' testimony, their treatment varies considerably: “This office is slightly disorganized,” wrote one senator's intern. “I spent incredible amounts of time Xeroxing, running errands, answering phones, opening thousands of letters (hundreds a day), and signing letters—a mindless task.” A representative's aide noted, “I found I had to plead to do ‘meaningful’ work.”

A second congressional aide told Dotson, “I got to work on some fascinating topics, but you have to be willing to ask for them. The first couple of weeks were busy work until I realized that.” “I did a

lot of independent research,” said another.

One student probably spoke for most when she observed, “At times the internship was unbearably frustrating; but in the long run I certainly gained more than I lost.”

Although it occupies far more than half their daytime hours, the internship represents less than half the academic load most students carry in Washington. They are also expected to choose two from among the courses offered at the Cornell Center by resident faculty and others who regularly fly or drive the 300 miles from Ithaca.

Mark Silverstein, a lawyer who is working on a PhD, offers a course on the Supreme Court's role in policy-making on Monday evenings. On Tuesday afternoons, Arch Dotson and Prof. Barclay Jones, a planner, teach *The Planning and Policy Analysis Functions of Government*.

As the weekend approaches, activity picks up. On Thursday afternoon, Prof. Larry Scheinman arrives for his popular course, *The International Politics of Energy*, in which he draws on a career as scholar, teacher, and consultant in the field. Phyllis Moen is on hand to teach *Human Ecology 456, Families and Social Policy*, early Friday afternoon, and then from 4 to 6 p.m. a variety of faculty

members offer Foreign Policy and Politics. Their numbers include Professors Lowi and George Quester of government, Walter LaFeber and Joel Silbey from history, and Alan Kraut, PhD '75, a faculty member from American University.

The Cornell Center near DuPont Circle is also where Architecture students under Prof. Mario Schack maintain drawing boards so they can complete the semester's design projects, and where I&LR and Architecture faculty offer courses designed primarily for students from their schools.

Dates for the Washington program coincide with the academic calendar at Ithaca, and many other aspects of student life parallel those in Ithaca, but by no means all.

Administrative unity is provided by Professor Dotson, who arranges the curriculum, recruits faculty, and manages the budget for Cornell-in-Washington, is its admissions officer, and ends up being something of a den mother as well to the undergraduates in Washington.

He secures their housing before the semester begins and as their prime authority figure in Washington is called on to worry about everything from room deposits and furniture breakage to splinters and sprained ankles, missed enrollment deadlines, and scholarship opportunities for the following semester at Ithaca—the latter aggravated by the distance from the home campus.

A series of seminars at the start of each term introduces students to the unfamiliar ways of Washington. Alumni in the Cornell Club put on a reception, and the faculty arranges a series of talks and discussions. By the wonders of congressional apportionment, Ithaca has two congressmen at the moment, and both address the group, as does Gilbert Gude '48, a former congressman who is now director of the Congressional Research Service. Several students will be interns at the CRS, and many will draw on its resources for their work as interns and students.

Other alumni are found among the hosts to interns, including John Riley, JD '72 and Peter Knight '73, administrative assistants to Senator Durenberger and Rep. Albert Gore of Tennessee, respectively; Rep. Richard Ottinger '50 of New York; and Carl Leubsdorf '59, chief of the *Dallas News* bureau.

Alumni have been involved from the days when Ted Lowi first began pushing for a Cornell academic presence in Washington. In fact, that's something of a sore point.

If you ask alumni leaders about the



Rep. Richard Ottinger '50 and intern William Wolf '82 on Capitol Hill; intern Andy Weber '82 transmits copy for the Dallas News with deputy bureau chief Jean Battaille.

program—including Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, former president of the Cornell Club; Benson Simon '59, the current president; or Linda Jarschauer Johnson '60, chairman of the club's Cornell-in-Washington effort—the first matter each mentions is earlier attempts that they and other alumni made to obtain a home for Cornell-in-Washington.

As they explain it, they found a building, enlisted potential donors, and were ready to move ahead on two separate occasions—until university officials in Ithaca held back. They say they'll not launch a third effort until they are sure university leaders are ready to act.

Despite earlier disappointment, alumni continue to identify new internships, entertain students several times during their stay, and provide other support to faculty and enrollees. When a Cornell student was robbed this spring and others who lived in his building became apprehensive, alumni offered to put them up for the balance of the semester. The students appreciated the offer, but in the end decided to stay put.

For all its success, neither the shape nor even the survival of Cornell-in-

Washington is certain. Although drawing faculty and students from several colleges, endowed and statutory, the program is not a formally recognized unit of the university. It has used the Department of Government as a base, on the strength of borrowed leadership from Dotson.

He is no stranger to life in the wilds, and can be counted on to play concierge, cook, and disciplinarian to students and professors alike. But he, like the students, is running on adrenaline and likely to continue as coordinator for only another two semesters before expecting the university to settle on a permanent organization and staff for the fledgling venture.

The professors who take part disagree on the exact shape the program should have. Some put great stock in the internship experience, others would like to see graduate-level instruction and more use by students and faculty of the rich opportunities for research in the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and other resources unique to the national capital.

Still another proposal calls for housing Cornell's lobbying and regional alumni offices with its academic programs in a center that would be shared by alumni as well.

Have students benefited so far from a semester in Washington? Faculty believe they have. Professor Scheinman, who teaches the same course on the world politics of energy in Ithaca and in Washington, feels the work done in DC is more intense, and that the students seem much "more motivated." He encourages that attitude, he concedes; and in the research paper he assigns, he "assumes the students have extraordinary resources."

He and Dotson think professors benefit as well. Their research and course material is more up to date if the faculty member happens to work regularly, as Scheinman does, as a consultant with Washington agencies, public and private. "There's a special authenticity" to such a teacher's words, Dotson says. "There's also the chance you'll use that position to 'snow' them," adds Scheinman. "Maybe so," Dotson admits, "but most students filter out snow."

Do students get career and academic guidance while in Washington? Most think they do. Andrea Wells '82, an intern for Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut with a combined psychology-sociology-anthropology major, had no previous background in government or history and wanted to obtain it "in one dose," as she explains. "It was more

than I could learn in any one course. It probably convinced me it's not what I want to do."

Several other students, either tired from the grind of the semester or disillusioned with what they saw in particular congressional and lobbyist offices, thought they had eliminated careers they had once thought of pursuing.

Others, such as the students who wound up in research, legal, or criminal justice jobs, had prior professional inclinations reinforced.

Andy Weber, the apprentice journalist, surely discovered a new career possibility. "Mainly," says government major Mike Casella '82 of his time in the nation's capital, "I found out how this place works."

The typewriters were clattering well into the night in mid-May, all along the Cornell corridors in the Alban Towers dormitory. Casella had unearthed a key doctoral thesis from Princeton in the Library of Congress and was hard at work analyzing what it had to say about what determines whether Supreme Court justices have been able to hold nonjudicial posts while serving on the bench.

Barbara Coplan '82, an economics major, was analyzing President Reagan's supply-side economics from her vantage point in the office of the House Budget Committee. Bill Perkins, a civil engineering senior, was preparing a fairly straightforward analysis of the levels of federal road maintenance funding; Esther Ruberl '82, who worked for the US Chamber of Commerce, was looking at the indexing of Social Security benefits; and an intern with Rep. Ted Weiss of New York City was explaining why some congressmen introduce "radical" legislation.

Five interns from the spring program found the experience so hospitable they discovered ways, including paying jobs, to stay busy during the summer and were to share a house in the district. The puckish Anthony Targan had already established a housesitting service, engaged one summertime client, and was looking for others to complete his accommodation to the previously unfamiliar capital city.

Aware of the uncertain future of their program, alumni of the fall 1980 semester got together in Ithaca during the spring term, visited President Frank Rhodes, and argued for continued university sponsorship. In their presentation they reemphasized the point Professor Lowi made in 1974 when he first proposed the idea as a Bicentennial project: here is a rare chance for students, faculty, and alumni to join forces in a venture with real academic value.

Getting Organized

Auto Workers lead union stampede to represent 4,000 on campus at bargaining

By Joe Kolman

A student could go all year without even hearing about it. But for the university's 4,000 secretaries, kitchen helpers, library aides, custodians, and technicians, it's the issue of the day.

Unionization has come to Cornell.

In the last year, the non-professional staff has been the object of a concerted organizing drive by the United Auto Workers, the first in a series of UAW efforts at Ivy League schools that has other schools watching closely.

Although the university leadership declared itself officially impartial on the subject of unionization, it's clear that top administrators would prefer to deal with employees without the intervention of the UAW. Early in the game, they launched a spirited "information campaign" to inform employees of their rights during the organizing drive.

The contest has all the trappings of a noisy political campaign. Each side has blanketed the campus many times over with leaflets, and the air is filled with charges and countercharges, elevated rhetoric and hoopla.

Last February, the union won the first round by successfully organizing the university's 900 service and maintenance employees. Even as the two sides begin negotiating a contract, the union's focus shifted to the remaining 3,000 clerical and technical employees.

The UAW is not the first union on campus. The Tompkins Cortland Building Trades Council represents 125 skilled tradesmen, and the Union of Operating Engineers recently won the right to bargain for 35 steam and water plant employees.

Efforts to organize non-craft employees started three years ago, growing out of a series of brown-bag lunches that a number of white collar workers began holding to discuss problems they were having in their jobs. The concerns turned out to be primarily wages, parking, and the handling of grievances. The informal group named itself Associated Concerned Employees (ACE) and in due course went to Senior Vice President William G. Herbster to talk.

Disappointed by the administration's response, ACE began shopping for the services of a union to represent them. They selected the UAW, its leaders said, because the auto workers guaranteed them a greater degree of local autonomy and decision-making than other unions.

The UAW is no stranger to organizing university campuses. As its membership fell in the collapse of the auto industry, the union committed substantial funds to organizing outside its traditional blue-collar base. The UAW has successfully organized a number of universities in Michigan, where its membership is already concentrated, and is currently involved in organizing drives at Columbia, Harvard, and Yale, with varying degrees of success. The UAW won the right to represent employees at Columbia Teachers College and Barnard, lost a close vote at Harvard Medical that is now being contested, and is still in the early stages of trying to organize clerical and technical workers at Yale.

One charge levelled against the union during its Cornell drive is that the UAW is interested in the university primarily as a source of potential dues. Pro-union workers reply that employees make all the important union decisions and the Cornell local will represent their interests.

"One of the most impressive things about the UAW is that they did not send in a team of professional organizers," said John Edelman '72, a research technician in plant sciences. "Instead, they started teaching employees how to organize themselves. It's we who go out and talk with our fellow employees, the people who we've worked with for years and who have different backgrounds but similar problems."

The union's three full-time staffers in



President Douglas Fraser brings the word from Detroit on election eve.

Ithaca go out of their way to take a back seat at meetings and interviews, and focus on teaching members to assume leadership in the organizing drive. Most of the on-campus recruitment and solicitation is done by employees at the workplace.

A good part of the staff's effort seems to go into generating a flood of literature. In addition to pamphlets imported from Detroit, they publish a union newspaper called *Bear Facts* which sports the Cornell mascot at the top of its front page. There is also a sporadic series of chatty newsletters geared to the three employe groups: *Backbone* for service and maintenance employes, *Clout* for clerical workers, and *Technically Speaking* for technical employes.

The administration's official response to the UAW organizing drive has been to use its carefully conceived information campaign to present employes with its case. Leaders have taken the position that its status as a land-grant institution receiving large amounts of public money

prevents it from taking a stand for or against unionization. Trustee policy states "the university will promote and protect the right of its employes in exercising their freedom of choice before joining or not joining an organized bargaining group."

The designer of the information campaign is Personnel Director Gary Posner, a 34-year-old who came to Cornell from Michigan two years ago with a strong background in union-related personnel dealings.

"It's impossible for anyone to say they are neutral on the issue of unionization," Posner said. "What Cornell attempted to be was impartial. Everybody has an opinion about whether unionization is right or wrong. What we wanted the employes to do was read the [union] constitution to understand what unionization was all about."

He says his goal is to present employes with information in a "factual nonsensational" manner. He believes Ithaca's isolation from major industrial centers has left many employes unfamiliar with union issues, and an information campaign is necessary to counteract union

propaganda and make employes familiar with their rights with regard to their employer, fellow workers, and a union representing them.

The personnel department's primary tool in the effort is a new employe publication called *Contact*. The publication appeared shortly before the union drive began, but Posner insists its appearance had nothing to do with countering union information efforts.

The newsletter, which appeared weekly at the height of the drive and is sent directly to employes at work, is a feisty information sheet that presents information about employes' rights as well as promoting the university's wage and benefit improvements. In one issue it reprinted excerpts from a *Wall Street Journal* article critical of the UAW, and is not above quoting and correcting union literature it considers inaccurate.

The personnel department has also made use of its right to hold information meetings for workers during work hours. Before last winter's union vote, it held a series of three meetings that featured slide presentations on collective bargaining and compared Cornell's ben-

efits to those of other employers. While union members have called these "captive audience meetings," Posner points out that though held during work hours, attendance was entirely voluntary.

Tensions ran high during the initial organizing drive aimed at the service and maintenance staff. The two sides released a flurry of charges and countercharges that, while typical for an industrial union organizing drive, reached a level of rhetoric and partisanship seldom seen on campus.

The first skirmish occurred in October of last year when the union claimed that its literature was being systematically removed from a bulletin board in the Weinhold Chilled Water Plant. The matter was quickly defused after the administration put up a second bulletin board for employe use; the union took credit for the victory with a flyer entitled "UAW Wins Battle of the Bulletin Board."

The most curious incident involved what did or did not happen at a chicken barbeque held by the administration in Barton Hall before the annual Employes Day Cornell football game. The union charged that Personnel Director Posner illegally ordered UAW leafleteers away from the entrance to Barton Hall. They also charged that union literature had been taped to two large garbage containers with the instructions "Deposit this here."

Posner later said he told leafleteers to leave because of the "non-political informal" nature of the event, and added that he gave the same treatment to people selling football programs and distributing leaflets about a campus governance referendum.

A month later the National Labor Relations Board, in a preliminary ruling, found Cornell's actions on Employes Day in violation of collective bargaining laws. The board also criticized an Admissions Office supervisor who prevented employes from wearing clothing intended to indicate union support.

By January, the exchange of rhetoric heightened as the union took its complaints about the administration's alleged partiality to higher authorities. In a January 14 letter to Cornell trustees, Regional UAW Director Richard Grey charged the university administration with conducting a "massive anti-union campaign." The letter specifically objected to administration literature and to employe meetings where Grey said "employes were subject to a lengthy diatribe against the union."

Soon after, two of the representatives of organized labor who sit on Cornell



Pro-union workers cheer results of the vote of service and maintenance workers in February.

Board of Trustees, E. Howard Molisani and Jacob Shinkman '49, echoed the anti-union charges. They said that because of its land-grant status, Cornell should "be held to a higher standard of conduct" and "should not be taking such an anti-union position."

The union charges escalated in the final weeks of the campaign. State UAW lobbyists sent a letter to more than sixty state legislators and government officials. "It is ludicrous, yes outrageous, for elected officials to support Cornell University with people's tax dollars . . . while the policy of the administration is anti-union and anti-social," the letter stated. It also suggested that the Legislature consider removing the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations from Cornell and putting it fully within the State University (SUNY) system.

Supporters of Cornell lost no time in responding. Calling the UAW statements "irresponsible and unsupportable," University Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 said the charges contained "false allegations and implied threats which could damage the relationship among Cornell, SUNY, and the State of New York." President Frank Rhodes called the UAW efforts "an out-

standing intrusion into the affairs of Cornell."

The brouhaha reached a peak during the final week before the service and maintenance workers' election, as both sides pulled out all the stops.

- Two hundred Cornell professors signed a petition attacking the administration's information campaign and deploring the time and money the personnel department spent countering union activity.

- The UAW bought thousands of dollars worth of radio time over local stations for messages aimed at Cornell employes. The administration used time on a community-announcement program it sponsors for its own messages.

- A flurry of letters to the editor representing both sides appeared in the *Ithaca Journal*.

- UAW President Douglas Fraser left negotiations with the Chrysler Corporation to spend a day in Ithaca shaking hands with Cornell employes. The visit was climaxed with a reception in the Big Red Barn during which Fraser issued a challenge to President Rhodes to a debate.

- Rhodes, who declined the invitation, met with 650 of the service and maintenance employes on the day before the vote, and talked about recent improvements in wages and benefits at the university.



● Governor Carey sent a letter to President Rhodes on the eve of the vote calling for an election “free of intimidation, coercion, and interference.”

An impressive 96 per cent of the custodians, field assistants, groundworkers, and maintenance mechanics certified by the NLRB as eligible to vote turned out on election day, February 24. The final count was 483 to 375 for designation of the UAW as their collective bargaining agent, a 56.3 per cent favorable vote.

The campaign has left bitter wounds on both sides.

“Cornell’s whole information campaign was designed to find things they think could scare people the most,” said John Edelman. Supporters contend that personnel officials spread rumors among maintenance employees that Cornell would lay off workers and contract out for services if the UAW won.

They also claim that administration presentations were filled with distorted information. For example, they say at one employee meeting administrators claimed the average UAW strike lasted fifty days. When some questioned this statistic, officials explained that the figure represented the average of “serious strikes,” defined as those lasting thirty days or more. What they didn’t explain, supporters claim, is that most UAW strikes at universities are much shorter.

Posner denies charges of using scare

tactics and said that, unlike the union, his department corrected any inaccurate information in subsequent handouts. He said union publications used personal attacks and innuendo against him and against supervisors. He pointed to one in particular that implied a particular supervisor was racist because he fired a minority employee.

He said the administration’s campaign was restrained and added, “It was discomforting to a lot of people who didn’t feel we went out and did enough to prevent unionization.”

Throughout the campaign, supporters of the union focused on labor’s traditional issues: a need for better wages and benefits. They resisted the notion that Cornell compensates for low wages by offering pleasant working conditions and a more responsive relationship between employer and employee.

“I think there was a time when that was true,” said Carolyn York, MA ’77, a library aide in Olin. “But the fact is that Cornell has brought in all these high-powered personnel people, and its whole attitude toward management and employees has changed.” She said administrators have cut back on staff, forcing fewer people to do more work. She cited Bradfield Hall as an example, which she said was originally staffed by sixteen custodians and now has only eight.

But the union’s principal complaint is low wages. Union literature argues that wages at Cornell are much lower than at other UAW-organized universities. Some employees who are highly educated for specialized university jobs say they make much less than employees at unionized industrial plants in Ithaca, including Morse Chain. Carolyn York notes that she holds an MA in Chinese history for a library job that requires her to be conversant in Chinese, but earns only \$4.28 an hour.

Another frequent complaint involves Cornell’s merit-raise system. Under the system, all employees who receive satisfactory evaluations are granted a base wage improvement (7 per cent in 1980-81). Supervisors, however, have additional funds to give meritorious employees additional raises.

“In the merit system, people have to toe the line because their salaries are dependent on a good evaluation,” John Edelman said. “If they don’t get a satisfactory rating on their evaluation, they don’t get a raise. That is grossly unfair. People should be covered for the cost of living as it goes up. If Cornell wants to institute a merit raise system above and beyond that, that’s fine, as long as employees have some way of fighting the subjectivity of that.”

Union people also criticize what they see as inequalities in the university pay-grade system that sets minimum and maximum salaries within job grades. Employees complain that the administration frequently raises the minimum and maximum of pay grades without raising the wages for employees in the middle of the grade. The result is that people who have been working for two or three years often find themselves making only a few cents more per hour than new employees just hired.

There are also bitter feelings about the wide differences between pension systems. The issue is complicated because workers in the statutory and endowed colleges are covered by completely different systems. Older employees at statutory colleges benefit from a highly favorable system instituted by New York State decades ago, known as “Tier I.” Newer employees, and those at the endowed colleges, however, are covered by less favorable “Tier II” and “Tier III” plans which require them to contribute a greater portion of their salary for fewer benefits, and which, employees argue, are woefully inadequate for retirement.

Personnel Director Posner paints a very different picture of employment at Cornell. He thinks much of the pressure for unionization is the result of a new

generation of employes who expect better relations with their managers and salary improvements, and who put work behind family and leisure activities. He argues that Cornell employes benefit from a less antagonistic relationship with supervisors than if they worked for other employers.

"Our support staff works hand in hand with the faculty," he said. "We can never lose sight that our primary mission is education. It ends up being a partnership on a very personal level . . . that doesn't operate within the rigid confines of a union contract."

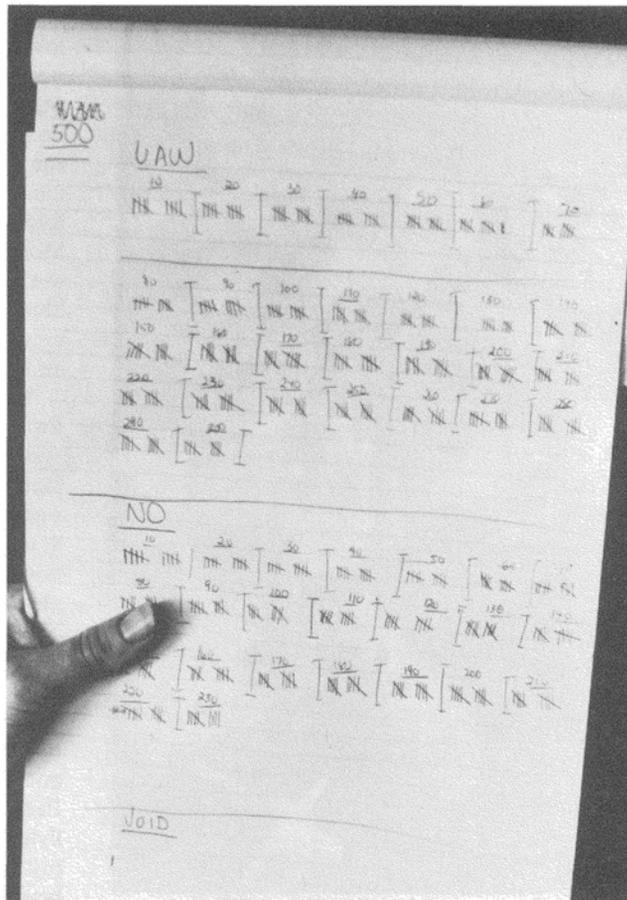
This relationship has given Cornell the flexibility to offer its employes an extraordinary degree of freedom, he said, and lists a number of benefits he considers unique: a grievance procedure that ends in binding arbitration; a university ombudsman to expedite employe complaints; an elected Employee Assembly to help shape university policy; and two employes elected to seats on the university Board of Trustees.

He also cites what he terms "massive benefit improvements" which he says predated union organizing attempts: a new life insurance plan; reduced rates for health and accident insurance; increased training opportunities; improved job mobility and job security reforms.

Posner argues that Cornell's wages are as good or better than those at other universities, including those represented by the UAW. But he said wages in fields such as computer science and engineering have risen so dramatically Cornell "simply can't compete with the private profit-making enterprise in terms of straight salary."

"People don't always work at an educational institution for money," he said. "They work here for the surroundings, for the interface they have between students, the faculty, the cultural activities. The surroundings are much nicer than working in an assembly line."

Union demands for a cost-of-living increase, he believes, are totally unrealistic. "I know of no educational institution that has a full COLA [cost of living allowance] clause, and few private employers who've kept their employes up to the cost of living," he said. "There's



Election-night tally sheet reflects the closeness of the February vote.

only a certain amount of money we can receive from tuition and federal and state grants . . . Since we don't turn out anything other than education as our product, it's very difficult to quantify that and relate it back to salaries."

He believes the same economic constraints prevent the university from raising pension benefits to keep pace with inflation. Union complaints about the discrepancies between statutory and endowed plans are misdirected, he believes, because pension benefits for statutory-college employes are negotiated between New York State and the state Civil Service Employees Association, and thus completely out of Cornell control.

He thinks complaints about the inequities within grade levels are similarly off-track. In order to be competitive with private industry, the university raises minimums and maximums to give department heads flexibility in hiring. "It's a smokescreen argument," he said. In his view, employes should look at "what they are being paid and what type of increases they have received," and avoid comparing their salaries with those of new employes.

Posner also strongly defends the administration's system of granting merit

raises to its best employes, and believes that a majority of employes would agree with him. "Employes would not want to be paid the same regardless of how much effort they put on the job. At this time, the university has felt that those employes who perform should be paid for that performance and those who don't should not, and indeed if they are unsatisfactory, they should find jobs elsewhere."

It's not certain just how union negotiations will affect any or all of these employment issues. Union organizers are cautious when asked when they will call for a representation vote for Cornell's 3,000 remaining clerical and technical employes. But union members are optimistic enough to expect that one contract will eventually serve all of the university's non-professional employes.

For many of the new union members, better wages and benefits are not the only issues. They say they have found important new relationships with fellow employes through the activities of the union, and a sense of gaining some control over the conditions where they work.

From the administration's perspective, the UAW drive is only the most powerful effort in a series of organizing drives that include the Meatcutters union, which now represents two Cornell employes; and the Teachers Union and the Communication Workers of America, both of which have said they will compete with the UAW for portions of the university's work force.

Posner believes Cornell is a "good target" for organizing among the Ivy schools because the state funds provided its statutory units make it susceptible to political pressure of the sort applied by the UAW on New York State officials to keep Cornell's administration as neutral as possible just before the vote in February.

Whatever the reasons, an Ivy League school is being organized, and all major colleges are watching to see what effects it will have on the traditionally relaxed employe relations of non-public universities.

A SPECIAL OFFER TO CORNELL UNIVERSITY ALUMNI



McGraw Tower

Cornell University

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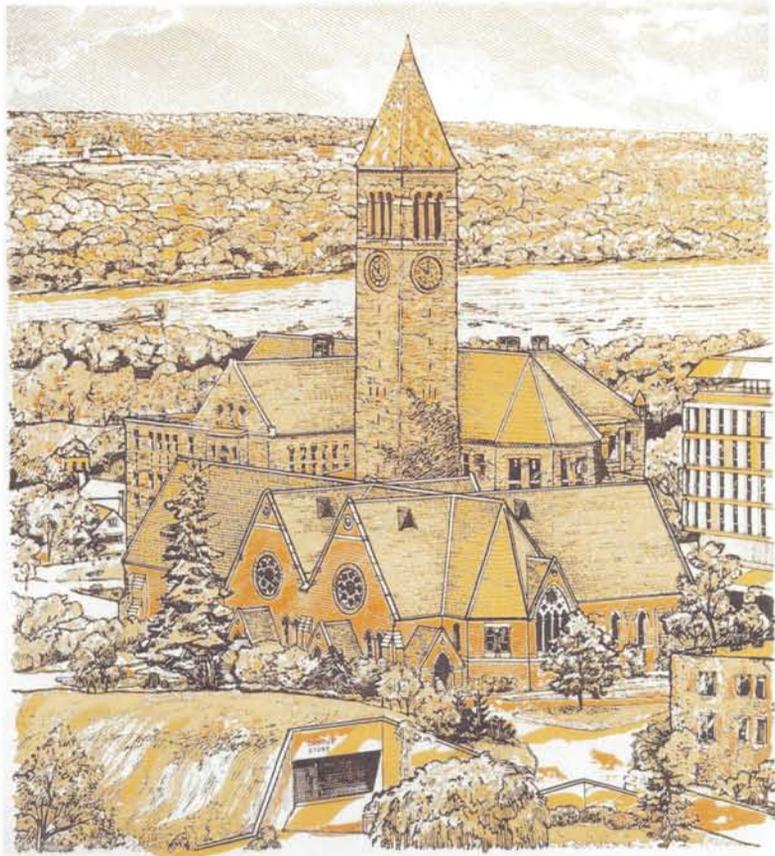
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Please remember that this offer may be limited to only those orders postmarked by October 31st. Orders postmarked by October 15 will be assured shipment in time for Christmas delivery.



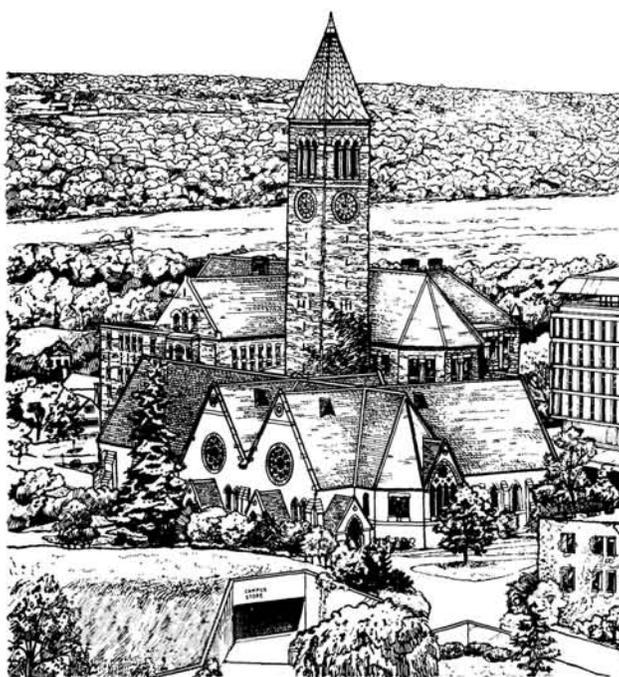
McGraw Tower

Cornell University

The McGraw Tower

The Library Tower has served Cornellians in three distinctly separate ways for nearly a century. It is the instantly recognized landmark and symbol of their university. Its bell loft affords an outstanding panorama of the campus and countryside around Ithaca. And its Chimes inform people on campus and in town alike of the passage of time and the changing of classes.

The McGraw clock and bell tower was constructed in 1891 as part of the original University Library, the gift of Henry G. Sage, chairman of the university Board of Trustees. William H. Miller, Cornell's first student of architecture, designed the structure in magnificent Romanesque style. Professor Morris Bishop '14, historian of the university, wrote that it "was regarded as the finest and best disposed college



library in the country." In subsequent years, the tower was named McGraw Tower in honor of Jennie McGraw Fiske, donor in 1868 of the original University Chimes.

The view from the top is breathtaking — north to the majestic sweep of Cayuga Lake; south down the Inlet Valley; west toward the rolling hills of the Finger Lakes; and east over the fabled Cornell campus. Directly below is the lovely Main Quadrangle.

Generations of students have scurried to class urged on by the ringing of the *Cornell Changes*, more affectionately known as *The Jennie McGraw Rag*. Few memories will more fully recall their college than the sound of the *Changes*, the *Alma Mater*, or *Give My Regards to Davy*, being rung on the Chimes from McGraw Tower.

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copper, bronze and 24 Kt. gold electroplate are painstakingly fashioned over a period of seven weeks into a shimmering collage of stunning colors.

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Homes for Sale

Enjoy natural beauty and very gracious living in the heartland of The Adirondacks.

Spruce Valley Farm
Lake Placid, NY



The 1860 Stone House
Willsboro, NY

Spruce Valley Farm. This small estate is situated on 6 acres of lawns, plantings, flower gardens, meadows and even a putting green. Additional acreage is available. Located at the end of Bear Cub Road near Lake Placid, it is adjacent to an agricultural research farm being operated by the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

The 20-year-old home has a living room, dining room, kitchen, library, hospitality bar room, 2 bedrooms with baths and 2 powder rooms downstairs.

The second floor has 2 more bedrooms, a bath and plenty of storage areas. There is a 3-car attached garage which includes full living accommodations for several household staff persons. The living room and library both have fireplaces.

Spruce Valley Farm is being offered at \$275,000.

The 1860 Stone House. This property is located on a 6-acre tract in Willsboro in the Adirondack State

Park with an excellent view of Lake Champlain. Additional acreage is available. A research project for the College of Agriculture at Cornell is on lands adjoining the property.

Included with this property is a main house and 4 out-buildings suitable for a variety of uses and personal projects. The recently redecorated main house has a living room, dining room, kitchen, a half bath and rooms for a study or studio on the first floor. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. This home is completely air conditioned. A 3-car garage is attached to the house.

The 4 out-buildings on the property range in size from a large 'L' shaped building with offices and a work area to a small frame building which was formerly a workshop. The out-buildings are perfect for the professional with a home business or for working at home part-time.

The 1860 Stone House and related buildings are being offered at \$160,000.

Real Estate And Property Gifts.

Both of these properties were donated to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for use by the University. In both cases land was included with the gift which is being used for research conducted by the College. A decision was made to sell the homes and a small part of the property and to use the proceeds to support other projects in the College of Agriculture.

Gifts of real estate are becoming increasingly popular among alumni and friends of Cornell because people are finding this method of giving provides needed support for Cornell's programs in the future while returning special tax and income benefits to the donor almost immediately. The use and disposition of the donated property are often arrived at by agreement between the donor and Cornell. For more information in confidence about this program, contact David Schwartz, Director, Office of Real Estate and Property Gifts, 512 E. State St., Ithaca, NY 14850. Telephone (607) 256-3918.

For more information about the properties or an inspection appointment, please contact the Real Estate Department, Cornell University, 104 Maple Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850. Telephone (607) 256-5341



Class Notes

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

16 Thank You

Incredible '16 thanks **Grant Schleicher**, chairman, and **Lois Osborn**, chairwoman, for the wonderful success of our record-breaking 65th Reunion! Thanks also to Presidents **Murray Shelton** and **Annetta Woldar**. Many more helped in giving pleasure to those who were fortunate enough to be there. Such as **Barlow Ware '47**, his secretary, **Marilyn Mann**, **Craig Esposito '74**, and our capable July column writer, **Ed Ludwig**! Thanks Ed, the column was perfect!

Sad to say, equipment failure left the classmates who attended the Reunion without a class photograph. They posed, but no picture resulted. The university photographic services department is sorry and hopes to do something to make partial amends. This column had been kept short to allow room for the photo. Sorry, there is no photograph to show you. • **Allan W Carpenter**, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071.

17 Starting Now

President **George A Newbury**, university trustee, emeritus, a university councillor, a regional chairman of the magnificently successful Cornell Campaign, and holder of the Law School's distinguished alumnus award, sends his greetings and a hearty welcome to the new class year '81-82, which will be celebrated at our 65th Reunion, June 10-12, '82. The great '81 rendezvous of Cornellians was a notable and enthusiastic success. Your off-yr Class of '17, represented by President Newbury, **Bertram Willcox**, and your correspondent, who gathered for a breakfast meeting in the Statler Rathskeller and an informal and freewheeling discussion of our upcoming Reunion. The item presently deemed most urgent was the availability of sufficient and convenient housing accommodations. So, to be on the safe side, an advance reservation for a group of rooms has been made in the name of the class.

An early morning stroll about the campus with George led to the rehabilitated Goldwin Smith Hall, which has been beautifully em-

Swimmers enjoy warm sunshine and ice cream cones at Buttermilk Falls in the early '20s in this photograph from the University Archives taken by John Troy.

bellished at its west entrance with a lovely garden of ornamental trees, in a setting of flowering shrubs and plants and a simple marble bench, inscribed, "**John L Collyer—Class of 1917.**" Our late and beloved president John, you will recall, was chairman of the board of trustees, a generous benefactor, and commodore of the crews and captain of the intercollegiate champions of the last of the 4-mile Poughkeepsie races coached by Charles F Courtney.

Moving along the quadrangle, we came to the dedication of Tjaden Hall, formerly Franklin Hall, Electrical Engineering, more recently used by Architecture. President Frank Rhodes, in his inimitable style and manner, made a very interesting address describing the building's historical significance, and the contribution the College of Architecture has made and will make to Andrew D White's concept of the relationship of the arts and sciences.

Another item of more than passing interest in the changes occurring on the campus, is the Olin Research Library, which is lifting Cornell in the ranks of the academic elite by its collection of old and rare books, regarded as one of the best of its kind. This is being accomplished through the efforts of the Cornell Library Associates, headed for 17 yrs by **Arthur H Dean '19**, formerly a member of the board of trustees—for 30 yrs and its chairman for 9, and a Teagle Foundation member. He was the principal speaker at the dinner tendered by the Library Associates in his and Mrs Dean's honor. The dinner deserves a word. Its menu was a most unusual dining experience, planned in "An 18th-century French theme" [1784-1833] based on, "Colonial books that started a Revolution." Following the dinner, each guest was given a printed list of recipes used for the various dishes served, which turned out to be culinary basics of everyday use.

Our annual pilgrimage to the **Herbert Johnston** Trail was frustrated by road-block barriers preventing access by automobile within walking distance.

Items of personal interest are always welcome. Please send some in. So long! • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Cornellian Roots

For those of us who take *Historic Preservation*, published by the Nat'l Trust for Historic Preservation, the May/June issue has a beautifully illustrated article on Frederick Law Olmsted, Cornell's earliest adviser on campus layout. He is called the "preeminent landscape architect of his time, and, indeed, the father of landscape architecture in the US." Many of his projects are listed, from

Central Park in NYC to the Capitol grounds in DC, and the design for the grounds of the 1893 Columbia Exposition.

In June **Florence Boochever** reported the book she was editing is titled *Writings from the Beaver Trail*, published by the Albany Public Library. It can be ordered from the Library (cost: \$5.50). Florence had "a serious virus infection" this spring, she says, but is back to normal now. There was a luncheon in honor of the book's publication, at which "175 contributors and friends" were feted, including "a 96-yr-old," author of *A 19th-Century Boyhood*.

Let's hope **Harry Mattin** and the NYC-Westchester Cornellians have a splendid day, Sept 12. As this is to be the 25th picnic, the committee (**Harry Handwerker**, **Peter Paul Miller**, **Charles Muller**, **Paul Wanser**, and **Harry**) is going all out. Send us word of the doings!

Jack Knight died in June. He was a presidential councillor and advisor in the Cornell Campaign. He made several gifts himself, among which his support of the university's special writing program is of major interest to those of us who are editors, publishers, or English teachers! The *Alumni News* will, no doubt, have more about Jack's career this fall. [See the early pages of this issue.—Ed]

We have also lost **Joe Granett**, **Arthur Olsen** of Rowayton, Conn, **Herbert M Olney** of Englewood, NJ, and **Julian S Colyer**. Julian was always a loyal member of '18, and a great asset to the Suncoast Cornell Club, of which he was secretary/treasurer for many yrs. In '79 he wrote about having "131 at the meeting. Had the girls from the Glee Club, Nothing but Treble, on the program."

At the May meeting of our CWC of Batavia, I had a part in the program on "Family Trees." My talk on pioneer ancestors in my county was tame compared to that of **Fern Bentley Blackburn '38**. An ancestor of her's was a master seaman in the 1840s, shipwrecked in 1844. On a later voyage he had his wife on board, and she gave birth to their 1st son "in the Baltic." Also on the program were **Dorothy La Mont '24** and **Mary Snell La Mont '33**. Mary talked on "Keeping Your Family Together" with reunions, booklets about the family, and other means.

Merton Bean's dairy farm near McGraw is run by his son **William '51** (Ag) and grandson Thomas. Merton had 5 sons (4 Cornellians), 21 grandchildren, plus "8 or 9 great-grandchildren." His uncle, **Milford C Bean 1868** (CE) was a member of the "1st-through class"—graduating 50 yrs before our class. A really unusual Cornell family!

When you reply to Harry's News & Dues letter this fall, don't leave it blank because "nothing much has changed." Instead, recall some amusing or noteworthy event of your

days at Cornell and give us the details. If possible, get this part typed, to save my eyesight! We'll share your recollections of college days.

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

19 June Luncheon

Continuing the pattern of recent yrs, a luncheon for all residents and visiting men and women of '19 and a few invited guests was held last June 11, in the Sun Room of the Statler Inn. Classmates present included President C F Hendrie, Vice President and Presidential Councillor Alfred M Saperston with his wife "Jo," Vice President John W Ross, Secretary and Class Correspondent P S "Syd" Wilson, and, from Ithaca, Vice President H E Shackleton Sr, Treasurer Percy L Dunn, Harlo P Beals, Arthur J Masterman, and the Rev G Eugene Durham. Also, Harold L "Cap" Creal, who drove down from Homer, and women's officers, President Helen E Bullard and Secretary and Class Correspondent Margaret Kinzinger. Special guests from '17 were Presidential Councillor and Trustee Emeritus George A Newbury, from Buffalo and the Hon Marvin R Dye (retired judge) from Rochester; from '18, Les and Marge Fisher of Holmes Beach, Fla; from '21, Al Nolin with Gert (Mathewson) '23, Allan and Catherine Gould, and Thad Collum; from '23, Franklyn F Stratford. Attendance was 23. At a short business meeting our efficient treasurer, "Perc" Dunn, reported a modest balance in the treasury. It was voted to contribute to Campus Beautification for another tree, possibly on a site not far from the red oak donated by '19 women.

Mike Hendrie, Syd Wilson, and Frank Stratford, all residents of Glen Ridge, NJ, drove up together and enjoyed "reuning" with the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) and Class of '21. On Thurs evening, June 11, they and other '19ers joined a reception and tour in the Olin Library followed by an 18th-century French dinner in the Statler Ballroom, in honor of Presidential Councillor and Trustee Emeritus Arthur H Dean '19, BA '21, LLB '23, and his wife Mary Marden Dean. Over the years, the Deans have given many valuable collections to the Library. ● P S Wilson, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Once more Helen Bullard and I found the Hill irresistible in June. We arrived early and attended the class luncheon Thurs noon and the Friends of the Library dinner that night. In between, we visited Andrew D White's library, a small gem at the NW corner of the library of our day. In addition to books, it has a picture window overlooking the valley and the lake, with 2 huge chairs for resting, looking, and remembering.

Fri we took a trip to Saturn via Voyager 1, and were then joined by Frances Strong Knight, from Whitesboro, and Edith Messenger Bickford from Cortland. Edith took time out from preparations for moving to another apartment at 11 Church St. After lunch came a Plantations tour and an enlightening talk on Mideast peace prospects by Sol Linowitz, LLB '38. The Savage Club show started the evening; chit-chat continued until 2 a.m.

The Sat-morning highlight was President Rhodes's report to alumni, assuring us that Cornell was in safe hands. The Allan Treman '21 Memorial Concert in the Plantations in the afternoon provided an opportunity to enjoy music in a perfect setting. In the evening, the VanCleaf Dinner was appreciated by many faculty emeriti as well as retired reunioners. The program which followed enlightened us as to many campus problems we

never think of or take for granted; i.e., The Chapel roof, with new copper sheets in the valleys to replace 100-yr-old worn out metal. The rally in Bailey summed up Reunion, was one of the best in yrs. Chapel the next morning gave time for reflection before dispersing back to the "real world." ● Margaret Kinzinger, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Trees, Romance

[As this issue was going to press, word reached the *Alumni News* that Class Correspondent OG Daily died on July 17, '81. Walter Archibald, president, says, "We will miss him. More will be written in the Oct issue."—Ed]

Early in the summer Miles Fry, our super tree grower, sent 3 special varieties of hybrid poplar trees to Dr Dick Lewis for inclusion in the Class of '20 Grove in the Plantations. Miles, who with his son and grandsons operate their famous nursery at Euphrata, Pa, ships annually over 200,000 hybrid poplar trees. These trees, which prosper in bleak un-vegetated ground where little else will grow, have been proven an excellent source of energy and trees are a renewable energy source of our country. They have made good progress in the use of wood as fuel and wood gas for transportation. They developed a pickup truck that runs on wood chips instead of gasoline. The gift of the 1920 Grove in the Plantations was made possible through the generosity of Miles Fry. Bless him!

The happy memories of our Spectacular 60th Reunion have caused a flurry of excitement and a concerted effort by classmates to arrange a mini-reunion for '20 in June '82. Possible quarters and eating facilities are being investigated. One suggestion receiving considerable attention is to combine our activities with those of '22, who will be celebrating their 60th and will be headquartered in Statler Inn. How does it strike you?

Speaking of the 60th—the 2 children, 8 grandchildren, and their families of 14 great-grandchildren were to gather happily and noisily in Wilmette, Ill, on the shore of Lake Mich to honor Kathy and Orv Daily on their 60th wedding anniversary in Aug. From a budding flower of romance that started in 5th grade in Chicago in 1909, it grew and grew until it burst into color and is still in full bloom today. And it goes on *ad infinitum!*

And so does your romance with the Class of '20. You can prolong its life if you'll pay your dues and send us a little news that we can pass on to your friends and classmates. So be it! ● Orville G Daily, 1440 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091.

Haidee Carl Steward again received recognition in June as the outstanding USO volunteer in the Los Angeles, Cal, area. For 30 yrs she has served as an active USO board member. She has also been involved in Hollywood Garden Club, United Way, Red Cross, DAR, Methodist Hospital, and on the Mayor's Advisory Committee. We are proud of her.

In Mar, while lunching with Eva Topkins Brodtkin and her husband in Sarasota, I discovered another still viable '20 Round Robin: Gertrude Shelton Glaccum, Ruth Ratelle, Madge Gilmour, Fern Allen, and Eva. What loyal friendship.

Your correspondent was honored in May by Angola Business and Professional Women. Marion Shevalier "Shevy" Clark, received the Special Community Service award for her 33 yrs of activity in Angola and Steuben County affairs. She still teaches family living and loving or sex education in grades 5, 6, 7, 8 in Angola schools and grades 7 and 8 in neighboring Prairie Hgts. Her many com-

munity interests help to keep her out of mischief.

In the spring, Theodora Van Horn Carter enjoyed a religious retreat. She is hoping for a mini-reunion in '82. Lorraine Van Wagenen Foster had welcome visitors recently when Agda and Lois Osborn '16 spent a day with her in her lovely Afton home. How fortunate they are to be near each other and Cornell.

● Marion Shevalier Clark, RRI, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Post-Reunion News

Harold Ballou has furnished a fairly detailed account of his professional life, mainly as a public relations executive, but also as teacher of Spanish and as foreign correspondent for International News Service. Some of the organizations for which he worked in the field of public relations were US Dept of Ag, UN Relief and Rehabilitation Admin, US Office of War Information, UN Headquarters at Lake Success, and the regional office for the Americas of the World Health Organization.

The *Arts and Sciences News Letter* of Apr '81 has an article about Albert W Laubengayer, by M J Sienko '43. Except for 2 yrs as instructor in chemistry at Ore State College after graduation, Lauby has been associated with Cornell since '17. He is well known by chemists as a teacher of inorganic chemistry and for his research on the chemistry of glass and on boron and its compounds.

Norman J Spindler wrote, in Apr, "I am keeping my house in Lakewood, also visiting my 2 children, 4 grandchildren, and other relatives. Just returned from a brief trip to Fla, where I visited my brother 'Spin' Spindler '27 and his wife. Also see 2 Cornell sisters, Irene Spindler Urban '13, in NYC, and Mabel Spindler Garen '18, in Rochester."

Merton W Jones saw the Passion Play in Oberammergau last yr. He also traveled in Spain and Portugal and saw and heard Pope John Paul II in Rome. Illness of his wife Betty made it impossible for him to attend Reunion. Ward Evans has moved from Miami to 431 N Kansas Ave, DeLand, Fla. After attending Reunion Ward and Leah visited relatives at Rochester and Niagara Falls.

Frank Stave has retired after a 40-yr affiliation with the United Saving and Loan Assn in Paterson, NJ—1st as founder; as president for 20 yrs; and as chairman of the board for 20 yrs.

For Alan J Gould, our 60th was his 1st Reunion. For many yrs Alan was a sports writer for the Associated Press, based in NYC. He now lives in Clearwater, Fla, and attends monthly meetings of the Suncoast Cornell Club, which draws attendance of about 100 at meetings.

Men present at our 60th Reunion were: Harold Ballou, Thad L Collum, William M Cooper, Walter J Dockerill, Ward Evans, Donald C Fabel, Alan J Gould, Albert J Hugger, Willard A Kiggins Jr, Morris T Kwit, Albert W Laubengayer, Amos I Main, Charles E Martin, James H C Martens, Albert R Nolin, James B Palmer, Richard K Parsell, Harold M Rawlins, August W Rittershausen, J Alan Schade, Col Richardson Selee, Leslie R Severinghaus, Walter W Simonds, A Wesley Smith, Warren M Sperry, Norman J Spindler, Dr Jesse D Stark, Walter W Werring, Luther S West, and Leicester W Fisher '18. ● James H C Martens, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Class Reports

"Keeze" Roberts reports 17 officers and members attended the May 20 class executive

committee meeting in NYC.

Bill Williams reported results of the fund raising efforts. He didn't say so, but we know his leadership is, in a large measure, responsible for the fine results. He had been on campus to receive for the class a plaque for being the 2nd class in history to raise \$2 million. The plaque will be placed in the Class of '22 Dorm. He also reported that this yr, to date, \$30,000 additional funds have been donated. Any donations made in '81, and until June 30, '82, can be credited to our class providing the university is notified by the donor.

Irv Sherman outlined the many advantages to Cornell and to donors who leave money to the university. He invites classmates to contact him for further information.

Roland McCarthy, chairman of our research patent committee, reported the university is receiving about \$700,000 per year from its patents. His committee has been active in helping build up that income. He thinks a reorganization of the committee could further increase its effectiveness. **Don McAllister** announced Roland had agreed to act as chairman of our 60th Reunion in June '82. **Dick Kaufmann** suggested the committee meet again this fall at the University Club in NY.

The **Ed Kennedys** had lunch with **George** and **Kay Teare** in Tucson, Ariz, last Feb. The Teares are in good health and hope to attend Reunion. **Ed Moot** also expects to be there. **John Maloney** has been in touch with **Emmett Murphy**, who has been ailing but is now feeling better and lives in a retirement home outside of St Paul, Minn. "**Spitz**" **Davies** has retired from the Postal Service. Contrary to the usual, he and wife **Mary** traveled in a number of European countries before retirement. They visited their daughter and husband, Lt Gen **Otis**, who has had an interesting period of foreign military service. The **Davieses** expect to be at Reunion.

"**Nate**" **Talmage** continues to farm near Riverhead, LI, in partnership with sons **John '52**, **Nate Jr '54**, and grandsons **Bill '78** and **Bruce '80**. A nice family operation. ● **Forrest B Wright**, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612.

Notes sent in with dues last Feb may not be pertinent in Sept, but here they are. We do know that 40 women of '22 contributed to the 1980-81 Cornell Fund and that **Ruth Irish** is still our class representative.

Alice Weber, MD, of the Bronx still sees patients. **Luella Smith** Chew has moved from Va to a retirement home. New address: 9896 Bustleton Ave, Phila, Pa. **Mary Carboni DeMattia** and her sister **Dr Jane Carboni '23** live at Parkway Villas, Bradenton, Fla; and **Clara Loveland** is in St Petersburg. **Helen Gladys Anthony** Geyh of Fishkill and her husband **Charles** had hospital stays that prevented them from living in their travel trailer in the South in '80. They hope to make up for it in '81.

Lydia White Cooley so enjoyed the article on the Cornell chimes in *Cornell Reports* that she hopes all her classmates read it. **Mildred Aeschbach McCormick's** husband **Francis** retired last fall after 50 yrs as engineer of Essex County, NJ. They named a bridge for him. The couple celebrated with a trip to Yugoslavia and Italy. ● **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Class Analysis

A salute to "**Al**" **Conradis** (who passed away 1 yr ago this month). He and earlier class scribes deserve a medal (posthumous) for their unselfish efforts to keep our class news on track. After almost a yr of deciphering sketchy News & Dues, I have pondered on my

decision to take this job, but have reconciled myself that I would meet the 60th Reunion deadline, if everything goes well. By way of analysis, our latest directory reports 495 souls still living of a class that had approached 1,000. About 180 are dues-paying members, of which 138 have sent responses to **George & George Inc (George Calvert and George West)**. Of these, over 50 per cent report only name and address. What we receive is what you get. As a relatively new scribe I would appreciate any comments, suggestions, or criticisms.

Larry and Jane Vaughan report, "We had a marvelous trip to New Zealand, Feb '80, even though the event that initiated it was a sad one. Jane's sister and husband were on the flight over the Antarctic in Nov '79 that crashed into Mt Erebus, killing all aboard. At the invitation of Air New Zealand, we attended the memorial service held in Auckland for those who could not be identified. Following the services we went on an unforgettable 3-wk tour of both islands and stopped off in Honolulu on our return to visit **Broder Lucas**. We still go to the Slaterville Springs farm near Ithaca, every summer." Their permanent address is 19320 Frenchton Pl, Gaithersburg, Md.

Art Crouch lives in Nashville, Tenn. He and **Dorothy** have 5 children, 8 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren to grace the family tree. Art busies himself as historian for 3 engineering societies and a writer of local engineering history. **Dorothy** is an artist and writer. **Pat Flagg** lives in Easton, Pa, where he is news editor of the *Eastern Express*. He taught industrial arts and coached 3 sports for 47 yrs. **Jerry** (Kings Point, IBM), **Jim** (Penn State, reporter), **Barbara** (Rider College, secretary in Wash, DC), and **Susan** (display designer at Wannamakers), plus "Squirt," their female cat comprise the **Flagg** family. "The whole family, but me, went to England last summer. I have a little knee trouble," says Pat.

"**Chil**" **Leonard** retired from Exeter as an English teacher after 35 yrs, 1932-67, and 6 yrs, previously, at Yale, 1926-32. He and **Edith (Parrott)** have 3 daughters—**Edith**, **Anne**, and **Jane**—and 6 grandchildren. "**Chil**" is senior warden of the Episcopal Church, trustee of Exeter Hospital and reader for the College Board. He lives in Barrington, NH, on France Rd. **Don Halley**, our head cheerleader in days of yore, needs some cheering up from classmates by letter or visits between his visits to the doctor which make travel out of the question. He and **Emily** live in Metairie, La 70003, with 3 children and 10 grandchildren too far away for frequent visits. He occupies his free time reading detective and mystery stories.

Strat Stratford and **Willis Wing** being corresponders, this is a news update on **Strat** and **Mary**, who reside in Glen Ridge, NJ, through the *Alumni News*. **Strat** says, "We spend the summers at Beaver Lake—**Mary**, chief cook, while I am plumber and general repair man between swims, playing tennis, and basking in the sun. A daughter, **Mary Lee Martin**, gave us 3 grandchildren; **Robert**, a Trinity grad; **Elizabeth**, a Rider College grad; and **Gayle '84** aiming to be an engineer. ● **George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526.

24 Honorary Degree

This month's memo from the *Alumni News* brought news. **Sarah Ratner** was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the U of NC at the commencement exercises, May 17. **Sarah** is a biochemist, known for her work on the nitrogen-containing compounds and her

synthesis of some of the amino acids. She did graduate work at Columbia and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Congratulations **Sarah**!

Margaret Kelly Gallivan (Mrs Peter C '22) is in a nursing home; she loves getting letters and cards. Her daughter included some snapshots taken at a '24 Reunion picnic on Cayuga Lake, probably in '49; at any rate, the costume was a Scotch plaid cap and apron. I regret that they were not clear enough to permit identification of individuals, but 20 or more people were present.

Jennie Curtis Dexter (Mrs M Gregory) reports that although she is recovering from the compression fracture of the spine that kept her bedridden for 6 months, she still "wilts in mid-afternoon." A long session! We do hope that she is improved enough so that she and **Dex** were able to come north this summer to visit their daughter, **Patricia Dexter Clark '52**, who is much involved in alumni affairs.

● **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144

When President **Rhodes** presented that handsome citation to our class last June—because



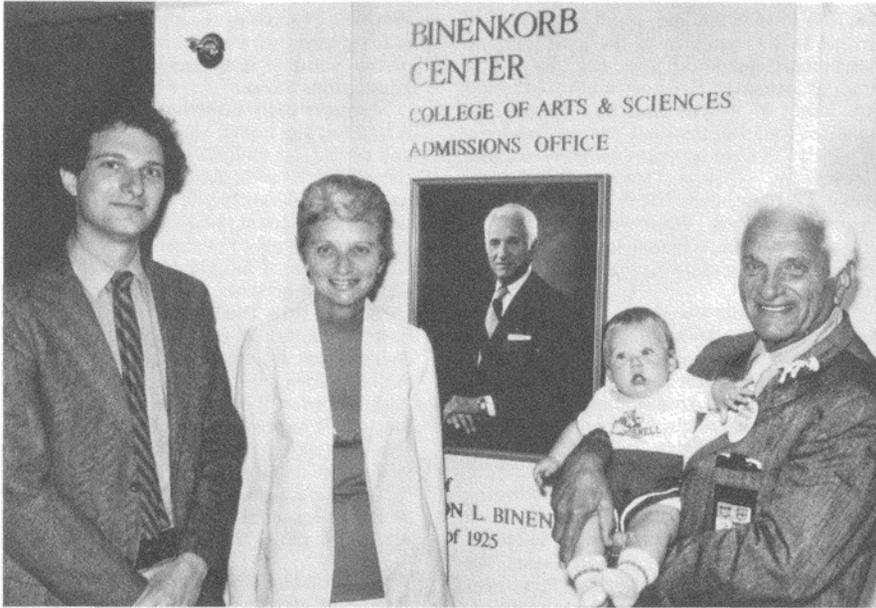
our gifts to Cornell now total more than \$2 million—it would have been logical to give **Robert L "Bob" Hays** (photo) an ovation. If our class has succeeded in becoming a financial asset to Cornell, it didn't just happen; **Bob**, and his successor, and predecessors—in the sometimes thankless job of Cornell Fund rep—made it happen. **Bob** patiently laid the foundation for contribution that has been so successful in recent yrs: there were more than 56,000 gifts in the \$250 million Cornell Campaign. **Bob** taught us not only to give, but to enjoy giving to Cornell. Since he stepped down, at our 50th Reunion in '74, **Bernie Kovner** has been his worthy successor, bringing us up to 3rd place, among the 70 classes. **Bob** and **Bernie** could not be present on June 12, nor could President **Fred Wood**. But Vice President **Don Wickham** was there, even if he had to come on crutches, and so was **Carroll Griminger**, president of '24 women; **Hortense Black Pratt**; and this class correspondent.

Beside raising money for Cornell, **Boy Hayes** served his family company—The **Kaynes Company** of Cleveland—for 30 yrs, for 17 as president. Since '58 he has been a partner in **McDonald & Co** investment bankers. He still goes to the office every day when he is in town, but he and **Lois** do a lot of globe trotting. We are grateful for his and our success. We rejoice in his excellent health.

Mark your calendars for the next '24 mini-reunion in N Palm Beach—Feb 22, '82. This time '23 and '25 will swell the attendance. **Max Schmitt** will again be in charge. **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader** will be at the piano, which guarantees good music from the beloved '20s. Plan to be in NYC for a class luncheon at the Cornell Club on a 2nd Tues of Sept, Oct, Nov, or Dec. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, PA 18657.

25 Davis Update

When I asked **Louisa "Tommie" Ridgway Davis** why she, a faithful quinquennial had skipped our 55th, a prompt letter came, though without a direct answer to my question. "Dear **Gebby**, it was fun to hear from you even if it was more or less on business. I'm OK, have not remarried, and don't ex-



Three and a potential four generations of Cornellians are on hand for dedication of the Binenkorb Center admissions office for the College of Arts and Sciences in Goldwin Smith Hall, at Reunion. Aaron L. Binenkorb '25, whose gift made the center possible, holds 'Sasha' Suchman, a potential member of the Class of 2002. At left are his daughter, Fay Binenkorb Krawchick '50, and her son, Dr. Anthony Suchman '75, father of Sasha.

pect to. I guess I still consider myself the mother in the Ardith Davis, (PhD '33) family even if the only one at home. Our oldest, Margaret, is in Vaounde in Cameroon with her engineer husband and 2 sons; Beth lives in San Diego, Cal, with her lawyer husband and 3 girls, whom I visited for 2 wks in Jan. Warren, Beth's twin, is a veterinarian, and lives with his family in Valparaiso, Ind, about 50 miles from me. They have a boy, 16, and 2 girls, 13 and 10. I work at church things, the Historical Soc, play a little bridge and scrabble. I mow my huge yard to keep it presentable. In the house I have all sorts of projects in progress or in my mind—more than I'll ever finish! Last summer I attended the Passion Play, Oberammergau, a bit more of Germany, and into Scandinavia. This summer I plan to be in England and Ireland for 2 wks. I'll be glad to hear news. Love, Tommie' (Her address is no longer RR2, but 14741 Michigan Rd, Argos, Ind.

As for me, I'm looking forward to Maddie Amato Stewart's visit here, now that she is no longer on Cape Cod. Keep well, and try to get a bit of news to me, please. • Genevieve E Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

Joe S Earman is a 3rd-generation Floridian, whose grandfather was the 1st mayor of West Palm Beach. Recently the Fla Inland Navigation District (FIND) named an Intercoastal Waterway island and a park site after him. Joe retired last winter after serving 18 yrs on the FIND board. In recognition of his statewide recreational and conservation service FIND renamed North Sisters Isl as Joe S Earman Isl. On Fritz Isl, where an 8-acre park site is being planned, the board named the facility Joe S Earman Park.

Joe moved to Vero Beach, Fla, during the Depression and became the 1st president of Indian River Citrus Bank. In '47, he joined his son Joe Henry Earman to form Earman Oil Co, one of the region's most successful

suppliers of petroleum products.

Joe was chairman of the board of FIND and was honored for his efforts to deepen and widen Fla's east coast inland waterway and reconstruct aged bridges, and his leadership in establishing recreation and conservation areas along the Intracoastal Waterway.

Start-up funds are on hand to build a dock, restrooms, and picnic grounds in the new Joe S Earman Park. We certainly extend our heartiest congratulations to you, Joe, and hope you will enjoy seeing the Park developed. Incidentally, Joe's address is Glendale Rd, Vero Beach. • William McKinley, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

26 Reunion Report

"The best yet!" "A wonderful reunion!" "The spirit was so great and the turnout so unbelievable!" "You and Helen did such a marvelous job and everybody had such a good time!" These are just a sample of the many kind and thoughtful kudos to the organizers of our unforgettable 55th. Helen Bull Vandervort and your scribe are most appreciative of all the compliments and thank everyone who attended for making this extra special occasion such a rewarding success.

Returnees totaled 53 men, 49 women, 34 wives, 7 husbands, and 4 guests. The weather cooperated most of the weekend. Housing at Hurlburt House and Clara Dickson Hall seemed satisfactory. Two shuttle vans provided fine service as did the buses to dinners and Bailey Hall. Happy Hours at Hurlburt were merry and noisy, President Rhodes honoring us with a visit Friday eve.

The Thurs barbecue, informal and hearty, featured a report by Marie Underhill Noll on her very recent trip to China and an entertaining description by Coley Williams, well-known paleontologist, of his trials and tribulations getting a 40-million-yr-old elephant fossil out of Italy for the Museum of Natural History in NYC.

Following Fri's Alumni Luncheon in the Drill Hall, classmates *en masse* attended the Cornell Fund awards reception in the Statler Ballroom, applauding enthusiastically the presentation by President Rhodes to our Cornell Fund Reps Bill Loeb and Dodo Lampe Hill and Class Presidents Geri Tremaine Welch and yours truly of a beautiful framed certificate attesting '26 had joined the select group of classes raising \$2 million since graduation, \$385,000 this yr. A deep measure of

gratitude goes also to Dutch Buckley, Bill Jones, and Len Richards for their fine special gifts results.

Another highlight was the presentation of our class gift to the university—a Picasso print, an etching and grattoir created in 1970, for the Johnson Museum of Art, Director Thomas Leavitt accepting it as a most welcome addition to the print collection. Our Dave Solinger, chairman of the Museum Council, was especially helpful in the selection and purchase. (See photo.)

Honored guests at Fri's dinner in the North Campus Union were Mrs Walter LaFeber, whose husband (out of town) is the Marie Underhill Noll professor of American history, and Miss Dorothy Bateman, Sp Ag '21-26, former director of women's physical education; entertainment was by The Hangovers, men's singing group. Sat's dinner at Prudence Risley honored good friends Bob Kane '34 and Ruth; songs by the all-girl Nothing But Trebles. Many then attended the Savage Club show and Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall. For the stouthearted there was dancing to Eddie Moore's Orchestra at Hurlburt late Sat night. During the Sage Chapel memorial service on Sun morning, Art Markewich paid tribute to the late Harry Caplan '16 before reading the beloved professor's prayer of previous yrs.

Special praise goes to the women for the excellent and social Continental breakfasts, an extra bonus for all. Sincere thanks go to the Chicago barber shop quartet Bud Kuehmsted, for his energetic dinnertime song leadership; to the greatly missed Meade Summers for financing his customary peppermints; to our efficient and friendly class clerks—John Hartman '81, Lisa Guttuso '81, Brian Zimmerman '82, and Betsy Silvermine '81—for outstanding service; and to those in the Alumni Office who so capably masterminded the entire Reunion program. Final note—men's and women's business meetings reelected all officers! • Hunt Bradley, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

27 On Your Mark

Get Set. Our 55th comes on June 10-13, '82. If you've never attended a '27 Reunion, "It's never too late!" We're planning a fine his-and-her event. Come! Make it a gala one. Dick Mollenberg is chairman of (his) headquarters' committee, to see all goes well. Gil Lamb, Stuart Knauss, Si Rosenzweig, Herb Singer, Ralph Munns, Vince Cioffari, Chuck Wagner, Chuck Werly, Walt Kenyon, Johnny Young, Hal Gassner, Tom Deveau, Ed Krech, Jim Pollak, Stilwell Brown, Fred Colwell, Dick Evans, Jim Arnold, and Frank Bivins will assist. Instructions later. Volunteer your services to Sid Hanson Reeve or Don Hershey, co-chairpersons.

Ray Thomas, retired from Republic Steel, writes, "We'll be there. Have never missed." Floyd Kirkham, Reunion photographer, said, via phone, "We'll be there;" and Nels Williams will assist. Sam Bullard, also by phone, said, "We'll be there with bells on. . . to welcome everybody." Louis "Shub" Fuertes practices architecture in Dallas, Texas. I enjoyed his letter relating his band days on the Hill with the Gurney brothers, "Tink" '28 and the late Paul, who delighted us with his fine cartoons and stories for the *Alumni News*.

Mort Braus practices law and does play writing in Los Angeles, Cal. His wife is an outstanding artist and teacher. Her paintings are exhibited in many galleries, including the Los Angeles County Museum, under the name Evelyn Kane. The Ken Fullers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Feb,

honored by their daughter **Diana '53**, 2 sons, plus 5 grandchildren. Ken keeps active in Rotary, church, local history of New Hartford, and making ship models. **Maxwell Brane** and wife **Hazel (Merrill) '26** enjoy their 3 children, grandchildren, and a great-grandchild, traveling, fishing, and tree cutting. They attended her 55th. How about his 55th in '82?

Herm Palestine's daughter **Barbara Palestine Waxman '54** is campus planner for Trenton State College. **Ed Krech** and Virginia celebrated their 51st in Dec '80 and milestone of sons **Edward '54**, **MBA '58**, and **Alan '60**, **Med '64**, and daughter Virginia (Cedar Crest '63), plus 8 grandchildren and one great. **Vince Ruck** turned from architecture to artistry and enjoys oil painting. His 3 children and 7 grandchildren keep him young.

I'm happy to report that **John Snyder** is alive and enjoying Sun City, Ariz, but sad to report the following deaths: **Hank Bubier**, **Bill Russell**, **Winslow Eddy**, **Al Frederick**, and also shocked at **Nubb Fratt's** demise. We'll miss his great fishing stories that kept '27 Reunions on a happy keel. To their spouses, families, and friends, our condolences. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 South Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

The message from our beloved secretary, **Sid Hanson** Reeve, is, "Plans for our 55th Reunion are underway, so keep it in mind and plan now to attend. You will be hearing details in coming months." It's not too early to put it in our calendars—right now.

Helen Knapp Karlen, **Dill Walsh**, **Norma Ross** Winfree and husband Tom, and Sid returned to '27's mini-4-reunion. They were joined by Ithacans **Emily Fasoldt Grams**, **Lillian Fasoldt Schumacher** (who was visiting Emily), **Betty Wyckoff Balderston**, **Mary Bolger** Campbell, and **Jo Conlon** Erntstein. **Eleanor Holston Brainard** was on hand with her husband **Bill '31**, back for his 50th. **Sylvia Wells Hodgkinson** and **Lee Armstrong Kurdt** were there with their husbands, **Art** and **Al**, celebrating their 55th, while **Grace Ware Laubengayer** joined "Lauby" at his 60th.

Sylvia and Art took a trip to the Southland last Mar, visiting friends and relatives in SC and Ala, as well as spending some time at a delightful spot on Mobile Bay. Sliver had a "real thrill" when her oldest grandchild graduated, *cum laude*, on May 24 from Trinity College, Hartford.

The Fasoldt sisters returned to Lillian's home in Columbia, Mo, in July. Emily was to return to Ithaca mid-Aug and pick up her many varied activities here. A card recently received from George and **Estelle Uptcher** Hearnden says, "We are spending our holidays at Brighton for our summer vacation of 3 wks. Estelle has just had a hospital stay—much improved now—and we hope the sun and sea and change of scene will speed the recovery.

On May 15, **Barb Wright** Mahon flew from her Fla home to her summer home in Vt, stopping off in Phila, Pa, to visit **Honey Haskell**, who had a battle with pneumonia this winter. Barb found her recovered; she met many of Honey's friends in Pennswood, then went on to Boston and home. Honey left soon after for a trip to Ithaca, where she visited **Dot Bateman**, **SpAg '21-26**, the week before Reunion.

Our 2 scholarship selections this yr are **Carmen Schneider** Savage's great nephew, who will enter the Ag College, and, once again, **Beth Frederick '83**, now a junior in Hum Ec. Beth's father is **Art '56** and her grandparents, our own **Val Heiby Frederick** and the late **Art**.

You will soon receive a News & Dues notice



Class of '26 officers presenting 55th Reunion gift, a Picasso print, to the Johnson Museum, June 12: from left, Hunt Bradley, Helen Bull Vandervort, Geri Tremaine Welch, and Museum Director Thomas W Leavitt.

and questionnaire. An early answer would be appreciated as your answers will help in the planning of our 55th Reunion. ● **Helen Paine** Hoefler, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

28 Camp Doctor

The Class of '28 was represented at 2 Cornell meetings in NYC last winter. First, at a great party given by the university for workers and contributors to the \$230 million Cornell Campaign (which raised over \$250 million), I saw **Vic Grohmann**, **Ted Adler**, and **Bob Leng**. There might have been others. In the big crowd that attended, I could have missed them. At the Jan meeting of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO), I was joined by Ted Adler and Vic Grohmann.

Two items appeared in the *NY Times* last winter: one sad, the obituary of **Lewis Seiler**; the other very pleasant, a big head-line, "50 Busy Years for Grohmann," with a very nice picture. The article ran over 8 inches, so I will summarize it. Needham and Grohmann had a reception, Mar 9, marking their 50th anniversary, Vic's retirement, and his becoming chairman, emeritus (adding another emeritus to those of trustee and Hotel School professor.) Vic founded the firm, with the late **WR Needham '25** and the Cornell tradition is still there: **Howard A Heinsius '50** is president and chief executive officer, **C Michael Edgar '63** is exec vice president, and **John L Gillespie '62** is senior vice president. Vic lives at his dairy farm in Sussex, NJ, is still active in United Way, and weather reporter for WOR.

Edwin Howard writes of a correction, amongst other things: the museum of which he is a director is the Western Pa Industrial Museum, not the Butler museum as I had called it. Ed is in his 5th term as member of American Inst of Architect's national committee on historical resources. Two pencil sketches of Ed's were published by the Inst.

John Johnson writes he and his wife Kathleen spent a fine holiday last Oct at the Tides Inn in Va. This is almost on **Gib Allen's** doorstep in Williamsburg.

Hank Boschen got his last winter's exercise

by going on the Adult Education trip to Adirondack League Club in Old Forge. He didn't say if there was any ice-boat sailing! **Dr Max Werner** says he has found the Fountain of Youth—spent last summer as a camp physician in NH and this summer will be camp doctor at a co-ed camp. His grandchildren will be along! ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Our class officers met for a mini-reunion this June in a suite at Clara Dickson Hall. The wine and cheese party was enjoyed by President **Katy Altemeier** Yohn, Vice President **Betty Clark** Irving, Secretary **Hazel Mercer**, Treasurer **Ruth Lyon**. Estate Committee Rep **May Elish Markewich** shared the 55th Reunion of her husband **Arthur '26**. Reunion Chairmen **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner** Brown are shaping plans for our 55th in '83. **Jeannette Hanford** brought her sister **Elsie Hanford Perry '34**. **Shirley Miller** came, as did **Anne Ricketts** Haggstrom, who is planning to move to Ga. They all enjoyed the Van Cleef Dinner as well as much of the wonderful Reunion program.

Midge (Blair) and **Larry Perkins '30** enjoyed a stay in Hawaii in a friend's guest house in Hanai, Maui, finding the people and Hawaii very lovely. In May they had had their annual sketching and teaching trip through France. News is needed for our column. How about some reminiscences?

Jeannette Lissey Greenspan gave a course in June for the Great Neck Board of Education adult program. The brochure listed it in the literature section as, "a critical and loving look at some masterpieces of the World: *Red and Black*, by Stendahl; *Portrait of a Lady*, by Henry James; *Return of the Native*, by Thomas Hardy; and *Of Human Bondage*, by Somerset Maugham. More than 20 registrants completed the course. ● **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Moot Points

On May 14, Prexy **Mike Bender** hosted a luncheon at the Cornell Club of NYC. These classmates attended: **Howie Hall**, **Gordie Hoffman**, **Nat Hyman**, **Paul Martin**, **Ted Ohart**, **Harry Sverdluk**, **Al Underhill**, and **HF Marples**. It was provisionally decided to divide the balance of the class fund equally between the deans of Arts and of Engineering, when we no longer need it. May that time

be distant. Various proposals for class projects were aired. The field is still open and we hope to get your ideas on ways to perpetuate the name of our class.

As to Reunion doings, the Continuous Reunion Club dinner saw classmates Howie Hall, Ted Ohart, Al Underhill, **Ed Whiting**, and **Jerry Loewenberg**, who sent me the news. Jerry doubled in brass by running the 50th Reunion of his Law School class ('31), which drew 72 per cent of living members. Men of '29 attending were **Boone Wilson**, **Bud Kiefer**, **Leo Katzin**, **Alec Rosefsky**, and **Al Sulla**, who as usual performed brilliantly at the Savage Club show. Did any of them find the incontrovertible argument, or is the point still moot?

The article, "Breaking Ranks," by **Argus Tresidder '28** in the Mar issue provoked a prompt and belligerent rejoinder from **Doc Alexander**. In an article Doc wrote for the Sept-Oct '72 issue of the Army ROTC newsletter, he claims his ROTC training played an important part in his successful business career, teaching him to get along with people in all walks of life. Doc adds a note to say that he believes we will have wars in the future, for which we are none too well prepared. Such sentiments may come naturally to a man of German extraction; Julius Caesar noted those same ideas in the Germanic tribes east of the Rhine 2,000 yrs ago.

A postcard from **Don Mueller**, mailed at Kweilin, China, describes an exciting trip that covered Manila, Peking, the Great Wall, and Shanghai, among other places. It would be interesting to compare his impressions with those of President Rhodes and his entourage.

● **HF Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Dot Chase writes, "I've been up to here in volunteer jobs." Another Ithacan, **Kay Han- non Oldberg**, is, or has been, anyway, most active in "causes" of every sort.

Taking advantage of double registration, many '29ers became members of the '31 Law class and thus, with spouses, took part in its 50th reunion. Our class initially had 99 members, 33 of whom graduated in '31; over 60 per cent of the surviving graduates returned. Attending women were **Dot Smith Marsland**, **Florence Hodel, LLB '31** ('28 Wellesley), **Bella Maisel Goldin** (who later transferred to Buffalo Law School), and your correspondent. (**Herb Marples** will report on the men attending.) Our class was the 1st to have a Law School reunion, sparked in '41 and ever since by **Jerry Loewenberg**. **Adria Ten Broeck Parsell** reunited with husband **Dick '21**, and **Jo Mills Reis** was in Ithaca for 25th Reunion of her son **Curt '56**.

Bella Smith, freed from 10 months of caring for teenagers in NC, visited her freshman roommate **Lillian Myers Reiner**. **Rae Rose Rothman** was also a guest. **Bella** writes: "We got in touch by phone with **Sybil Moskowitz Graff**, who is still in the school system as sub." **Connie Cobb Pierce** visited sons Carl in Knoxville, Tenn, and Bill in NYC. **Kit Curvin Hill** writes from Fla: "Things bump along—it is hot but the Gulf water is wonderful and I bike down every morning for a wake-up dip." ● **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 Inspired Work

The FCNL Washington Newsletter, Dec '80, issued by the Friends (Quakers) Committee on National Legislation, cited **Sam Levering** and **Miriam (Lindsey) '34** for their "inspired work" in helping shape the Law of the Sea Treaty now awaiting ratification. The Leverings operate an orchard in Ararat, Va.

John McCutcheon, San Jose, Cal, has been in retirement since '70 after a career as an aerospace and aeronautical engineer. He writes: "After a lapse of many yrs, shall again attempt golf and tennis. Flying our V-Tail airplane has been somewhat neglected but is on the upswing. Family tree was augmented by 3 granddaughters during '80."

Richard W Hill, a realtor in Fort Myers, Fla, was one of 4 recipients of the "First Lady's (of Fla) Volunteer of the Year award. He was invited by the state Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation to participate in a fall conference on the topic of "volunteerism for and by the elderly." He retired in '72 after 30 yrs with the NYS Division of Housing, where he was director of research.

H Kenneth MacQueen has a new address: Delray Beach, Fla. Last yr, he says, "Visited son Bruce, executive director, Chase Manhattan Asia, Ltd, in Hong Kong. Wife Helen scored hole-in-one on 17th hole of Royal Hong Kong Golf Club." He's a retired banker (was board chairman and president, 1953-70, Endicott National Bank).

Charles Diebold, Los Lunas, NM, has spent winters as a "volunteer in mission, United Presbyterian, helping small farmers in Pakistan, Thailand, Philippines, Mexico, and Guatemala." In addition, he farms 100 acres of irrigated land south of Albuquerque—primarily in native grass seed. **Robert Booth** is still active as president, Union Sand and Supply Corp, Painesville, Ohio. He's board chairman of the County Federal Savings & Loan; president of the local library.

Bob Elder, a retired industrial relations manager (Cleveland Cap Screw Co) lives in St Petersburg, Fla, where he "attends the Sun-coast Cornell Club meetings and enjoys talking about the school." **Ben Newell** has lived in Hendersonville, NC, since '77, where, he says, he'll "in all probability" spend his remaining yrs. His main hobby is amateur radio. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Greetings, fellow classmates, and how was your summer? Mine has been quite devoid of news items, but we learned that **Dorothy Saunders Muir** and **Walter '27** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 25. The Muirs, who were married in Saratoga Springs in '31, now live in Salem, Va, and are chess enthusiasts, as well as loyal Cornellians and frequent reunioners. Congratulations, Dorothy and Walt, and may you have many more yrs together. Sorry I forgot to bring their picture along to the beach cottage; it will be included in next month's column. I'm resting from some remodeling and fixing up a study cum guest room—the better to house books, Cornell materials, and political stuff.

Isabelle Rogers Richardson sent sad news of the death of **Minnie Edminster Webb** in June. She had been living in a retirement home in NJ. We had hoped to see her at Reunion last yr. **Isabelle** and **Stuart '25** enjoyed a month in Fla in Feb, and in May, a wk's fishing trip at the Outer Banks in NC. She was chairman of her high school's 55th reunion. As 67 returned, from places as far afield as Cal and Fla, she felt rewarded for her efforts. They were to vacation in Maine in Aug. Now please, be good angels and send news! ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Warm Glow

Still basking in the warm glow of our Reunion? So are we, only we can't sort out all the delightful conversations and remember who's doing what. Please write, to refresh our memory!

Immediately after Reunion, **Bobby Gallagher Witherell** and **Spike '27** planned to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, which must be a 1st for the class, since the Witherells married on Commencement Day in '31.

Regis Illston Venable, another returnee, brought us up to date on her activities. Her husband **Emerson '33** is still a consulting chemist and engineer in the Pittsburgh, Pa, area. Both are city farmers, raising most of their fruit and vegetables for yr-round use in their backyard garden. They have hosted at least 30 Cornell Women's Club scholarship dinners in the past 35 yrs. **Regis** is in her 10th yr of volunteer work with retarded adults. Late starters, they say, on the 3rd generation, they now have 4 granddaughters, 1 grandson.

Peg Ellis Blabey is director of WROW CALL FOR ACTION, a unit of a national volunteer ombudsman and referral service which she helped organize in the NYS Capital District more than 9 yrs ago. Her husband was for many yrs counsel to the NYS Dept of Ag, until his death in '70. **Peg** enjoys visiting her 4 sons: **Eugene '61**, now vice president of United Press International, London, England; **Dr Robert Jr**, surgeon in Stamford, Conn; **David, JD '68**, counsel, NYS Energy Committee; and **Richard**, attache in the American Embassy, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. She is happy to have 9 grandchildren. (Future Cornellians?)

Edith Sawdon Taylor and **Warren, MA Ed '32**, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary by taking their 4th trip to Lake San Marcos and Death Valley, Cal. They have 4 children, 5 grandchildren. In '75 **Edith** retired from teaching at Auburn Community College, where she was also director of admissions. She writes, "We have moved at least 16 times, and church, choir, substitute teaching, and bridge have kept me busy. Had bypass heart surgery last yr and may need more, so no Cornell in June. Still very happy," she adds, closing on an upbeat note.

Wasn't it exhilarating, getting together on the Hill again? Let's keep in touch! ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

In retrospect, the 50th Reunion, ended just a month ago, has dulled some of our writing spirit, and decreased the backlog of material we had on hand for these columns. We have been sorting out and throwing away, and more still to come.

Ed Darlington wrote last Feb that he probably would not make the Reunion as he had open heart surgery, 4 by-passes in May '80, and later his wife Vee landed in the hospital and is quite arthritic. He had one beef—his name was omitted from the directory. We have had several similar complaints and will try to have an addendum published.

Armand L Adams, who attended last month's festivities, is still active, practicing law in Ithaca. **Frank J Principe**, who also attended the gaiety, was awarded the Henry L Kennedy award by the American Concrete Inst. He was also appointed to the Community Planning Board #5 of the City of NY. We used some of Frank's concrete during the expansion of the Schaefer Brewery, some 25 yrs ago.

Abraham Mirkin sent us the following note last yr. It was missed and came to light in the recent review of data. We can remember some 30-35 yrs ago, at Reunion, returning from Taughannock, where we had a picnic, in his newly acquired Jaguar sedan. It was an experience.

"Ever since retirement from general surgery in Dec '75, my wife **Miriam** and I have been living during the winter months in Delray Beach, Fla. We spend the summer

months on our farm in Bedford County, Pa.

"I have maintained my interest in automotive medicine and again am serving on the board of directors of the American Assn for Automotive Medicine. I continue to lecture on this subject at the Northwestern U Traffic Inst in Evanston, Ill. Last Jan I was appointed by Governor Graham to the medical advisory board of the Fla Dept of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

"We see **Martin** and **Ann Riger**, who live near us in Lake Worth, Fla; and we expect to see **Connie** and **Henry Rachlin**, who will arrive in Fla for a Jan holiday. **Henry Dubins '32** lives nearby in Boca Raton." • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Browns Have It

Hannah Blumenthal Brown, 934 Berkshire Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga, was devastated at the loss of her husband 10 yrs ago, but has made a new life for herself. She likes to sew, bake, and play cards. In the summer she enjoys her boat and the water activities at her house at Lake Lanier. Hannah has traveled to Greece, Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and Puerto Rico. Sons Donald, 41, and Larry, 31, are married and live nearby. Hannah boasts of 3 grandchildren. Daughter Claire, 33, lives in Va, is a technical information specialist for the Defense Dept. Hannah has fond memories of fencing lessons we took from **Jacqueline Darrieulat Nichols's** dad. If possible, she will be at our 50th.

Helen Carty Brown, 415 N Cayuga St, Ithaca, and family are boating enthusiasts, fishing, water skiing, and snorkling on Cayuga and Seneca Lakes. In '64 the family cruised to the World's Fair—it took 5 days from Ithaca. Now they cruise over land in a GMC motor home, have "logged" nearly 96,000 miles. Having worn out the sights in the US, they flew to London, rented a car, and toured the Isles. Charles is a podiatrist, practiced in Ithaca for 40 yrs, now semi-retired, working 3 days a wk. They have 2 sons, a daughter, and 5 grandchildren, 2 of whom live in Trumansburg. The others, in Cal, spend a month each summer at the Brown cottage on Cauga. Helen says, "I can't believe our 50th is coming up next yr—where did those yrs go?" • **Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

Recently I spent a Sunday afternoon with **Jerry O'Rourke** and **Dick Browne**, Reunion chairman. I came away persuaded that our upcoming 50th Reunion is in the best possible hands. Soon you'll be hearing from Jerry about a limerick contest relating to Reunion and I urge all doggerel addicts to participate.

Louis DeA Gimbrede, 117 Horseshoe Dr, Lafayette, La, writes that he has been in touch by letter with his old roommate (I assume he means "former") and 3 other '32 Dekes. Monte is urging them to join him in Ithaca next June. Our latest note from Dr **Edward L Corlett** says, "Last Vacation: AFA East Africa safari, Feb '81." Ed's address is 12,552 Lemona Ln, Santa Ana, Cal.

Charles V Northrup instructs us to change his address to #310 - 3500 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla. We don't know whether **Charlie** and **Mary (Kelley) '38** still return to Rochester in the summer to sail on Lake Ontario, but in any case they obviously consider Fla their principal residence. According to an article in the *Arts & Sciences Newsletter*, a recent Cornell Univ Press book edited by Harry Woolf, Inst for Advanced Studies at Princeton, entitled *The Analytic Spirit: Essays in the History of Science*, is said to include 15 essays reflecting the influence of **Henry**

Guerlac on the history of science.

A note from **Wm M Anderson Jr** is the 1st news we've had from him since I've been keeping track of such matters. He says his address is PO Box 12682, Dallas, Texas, and added an up-beat observation: "Still working every day and enjoying every day. Who said the 70s are so slow? Life gets better every day in every way. (Remember Dr Coue?)"

Herbert F Cox Jr, 406 Sedgwick Dr, Syracuse, has retired from his consulting business and now keeps busy "in a practically non-existent real estate market." Herb says he and Myra have too large a house for 2 people, but it's handy for a wk at Christmas when son, daughter-in-law, and 3 grandsons arrive for skiing and feasting. Myra continues to paint and sells most of her pictures. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Off-Year Return

Living as closely as we do to Ithaca, Betty and I attended Reunion, and it was great to see so many friends in the returning classes. **Ed Cunningham**, **James Fisher**, **Jack Hunter**, **Emerson Venable**, and **Harold Williams** were the registered men returnees of '33. Jack Hunter and I had a great time talking to **Veasy Cullen '31**, who was our "boss" in the basketball competition. He now lives in Easton, Md. Jack, an RV enthusiast now retired from US Steel, is enjoying life in SC. Ed Cunningham, living in Ithaca, has had a varied engineering career with jobs in each discipline and obviously has enjoyed it all. Unfortunately, I didn't see James, Emerson, or Harold to learn any news from them.

Pauline Wallens Narins was there, doing exactly as I was—gleaning news. It was great to spot and talk to a couple, celebrating their 50th, who Betty and I knew well—**Mary (Sloan)** of Tri-Delt fame and **Paul Dohan '31**, of my fraternity. Hadn't seen them for yrs.

While in Stuart, Fla, last winter, I talked to **Buck Nesbitt**. He and Midge live in a delightful area of Stuart and are enjoying their time in the sunny South. Congrats to the Rev **Henry Horn** for the excellent article he wrote in the June *Alumni News* on the Ithaca Traction Corp's car #22.

I was pleased to receive a note from **Joe McWilliams** of Rochester, listing his many activities and the trips they take. He had planned one for this summer to 4 corners of the country and a family reunion in Fresno, Cal. Joe is involved in several counselling services and enjoys being active. **Allan Cruikshank**, our senior citizen swimming whiz, participated in the East Coast Masters Invitational Championships in Bridgewater, NJ, in May, and broke the meet record in the 50-yd butterfly, placed 1st in the 50-yd backstroke, the 50-yd breaststroke, and the 100-yd individual medley. Great swimming, Allan.

Herb Saltford had an article in the May issue of *Yankee*, called, "The Garden That Lives Forever." **David Dropkin**, **Henry Marquart**, and **Merle Reese** are still in there pitch-in' and send their best. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

Have you fallen off a horse? Are you suing for divorce? What about the politics we've been electing? Or maybe—could you be expecting? (Golly, if you are, you sure could make the Book of Lists.)

It was good to see men's Correspondent **Ed Carson** and Betty at Reunion. Hard-working Treasurer **Ted Tracy** sent me news our faithful females had written, together with their yearly faithful commitment to the Class of '33. So, we're off to a good start. And this is "borne" out by **Evelyn Dostie Weaver**, now

a great-grandmother. Christine was born May 2. Evelyn's mother is still well at 91, so this baby is the start of the family's 5th generation. And "she is beautiful," wrote the new great-grandmother.

Marjorie Chapman Brown is active with AAUW and ERA, writes organic gardening advice for local monthly and garden club. She does occasional school subbing where she found **Evelyn Ringrose Norton's** daughter, Mrs Blackman, teaching home ec. Marjorie's 2 cats are very demanding (a Siamese and an orange tiger), so she restricts travel, to a 100-mile north, 5-acre woodland owned with daughter Pam and John Harris (Clem and Jethro Lecture Service), whose wolf visits schools in 48 states to plead for preservation of wolves and all endangered species. Marjorie arranges the programs.

Eleanor Bradley Tunison found 6 months in Fla sufficient; they are back at their Interlaken farm. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 News Needed

Robert Weeks Sr reports that he and his wife Kay have 5 grandchildren, 6-14: 2 in Old Greenwich, Conn, 3 in Arlington, Texas. Robert and Kay planned to visit the 3 in Arlington last fall, then fly to Long Key, Fla, to spend the winter. In the spring, they were due back in Sharon to play golf, garden, and swim. Sounds like a good life.

Robert D Tyler and wife **Helen Fagan**; **Bob Jr '62**; **Betsy Fagan Moore '42**, Helen's sister, and her husband **Douglass '40** all met at the Tyler home in Hilton Head, last Christmas. They called it a Cornell reunion as well as a family reunion.

How is this for a past? Retired chairman of the board, American Railway Car Inst; past-president, Yacht and Country Club of Stuart, Fla; chairman, advisory board, Martin Memorial Hospital of Stuart, Fla; past-president of Southward Ho Country Club, Bay Shore, LI; past-vice president, Southside Hospital board of trustees, Bay Shore, LI; retired president, Magor Rail Corp, Clifton, NJ. All of these titles belong to **Frederic John Schroeder** of Stuart, Fla. Bet Emelia is as proud of that record as we are.

Rudolph Steffen, 3053 Lake Rd, Horseheads, and **Lincoln G Pettit**, Rt 1, Box 194, Saluda, NC, have requested hearing from people who know them. "Rudi" is in good health but "Linc" suffered a stroke in '74.

Harold N Noling proudly reports, "In Aug '80, I played the role of father of the bride on the Cornell campus. Our daughter **Kim**, candidate for a PhD in English, was married in Anabel Taylor Chapel to **Steven Londner '72**, a grad student in the Ag College. With the reception in the Andrew Dickson White House and guests staying at the Statler Inn, it was truly a campus wedding and a pleasurable retreat on a relaxed Aug weekend." Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

This column will look blank if some of you don't mend your ways. I'm not referring to those people who give me something to write about—just to those who send only a check. It's not that a check isn't appreciated, but you are not generous with your news, which your fellow classmates want to hear. An example of good news: **Sanford "Sandy" B Ketchum** writes the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club in Fla has 2 officers and one director from the Class of '34. Sandy is president; **Hugh Westfall** is treasurer; and **Henry "Hank" Gally** is director. He also reports all three are on the Cornell Fund committee that just exceeded its quota by 185 per cent. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.



Henry Untermyer '36 and new plates

Mary Terry Goff writes from Laguna Niguel, Cal, of activities with the Garden Club, the Women's Republican Club, fun with grandchildren, and golf. She hears from one of our elusive classmates, **Peg Trauger True**, who lives in the Canary Islands. Could you pass along Peg's news, Mary? Or better yet, ask Peg to write.

Helen Rowley Munson sent a newsy note. "We are cozy here in Clinton and enjoy our friends. I'm still active in Meals on Wheels, volunteer for the church, the art center, and the Martin Luther Nursing Home." She thought we would like to know that she received Christmas notes from 2 girls we don't hear from often. **Alice Love Wood** and her husband live in Lake Geneva, Wisc, near her daughter and family; **Ruth Young Taylor** and her husband **Ellison '35** live in Oakridge, Tenn.

We have 2 new addresses: **Edna Botsford Hollis** now lives in Fresno, Cal, at 6131 E Lyell Ave; **Helen Gardner Davis** is in Williamston, at 2203 Arrowbend Dr, RD3.

Research into family genealogy is keeping **Alberta Francis Young** occupied these days. Her research has revealed an ancestor named Anthony Morse who came from England in 1635, thus making her eligible for membership in the Sons and Daughters of the First Settlers of Newbury, Mass. She has traced 5 branches of her family to the 1600s. Alberta lives in Arlington, Va, and has joined the DAR there.

Since **Jessica Drooz Etsten** is just across the Sound in Centerville on the Cape. We talked on the phone. On the whole their winter on St Martins was a good one and now they are anticipating the arrival of their daughter and family (4 children) from Fla for the month of Aug. Classmate **Philip Jones**, an attorney in NYC, also spends time on St Martins in the winter, and Jessica hopes to persuade him to join us for our 50th. She's working on him.

Charlotte Crane Stilwell was in China last yr. Her husband's firm, A O Stilwell Co, furnished material for the 1st western hotel built in Peking so they were there for a fascinating 2 wks and may return for the dedication of the hotel. The Stilwells sold their home of 23 yrs and now live in Orchard Park (146 Bridle Path) except during the winter months, when they are in Naples, Fla. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Lost Is Found

Don Gehring sent us this item last yr which he said, "Must have fallen through the crack!"

Sorry about that! Don is a writer, photographer, communications consultant, who with his wife Cay, has lived in Ariz since '76. He was elected president of the Cornell Club of Maricopa County, and re-elected for '81-82.

The class is fortunate to have such a loyal Cornellian in our group as **Bob Adlerbert**, who sent us this item: "When Lorle and I visited Stockholm, Sweden, this past spring we had the use of Lorle's brother's apartment. We took the opportunity to invite all Swedish Cornellians, about 100 in all, to cocktails and dinner. Lorle prayed that all would not come and I prayed they would. Enough came to make it a wonderful, very successful party.

"And now there is a Cornell Club of Sweden. What makes me happy is that none of the Cornellians in Sweden knew each other and I had the pleasure of bringing them together."

From **Dan Bondareff** comes word that while this yr was not a Reunion yr for our class, there were at least 15 classmates on campus: **George Barns**, Dan Bondareff, **Jack Cobb**, **Gene Finkel**, **Raymond Fishel**, **Harry Glass**, **Fran "Sancie" Lauman**, **John Laughlin**, **Doug Lewis**, **Jack Mindell**, **Jim Mullane**, **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle**, **Bob Sproule**, **Bob VanOrder**, and **Eleanor Robison Washburn**.

Dan says, "As usual everyone had a great time; even the weather cooperated. Jim Mullane and I just had to play golf Thurs. Jim had 6 days of golf and visiting with **Esther (Schiff) '37** and me in Wash, DC, where we placed 2nd in a member-guest golf tournament.

"Bo Adlerbert is having his marvelous weekend, Oct 23-24, at East Hill, Andover, Vt 05143. We will see the Cornell-Dartmouth football game and enjoy with members of the Class of '35 and their spouses. All of the class are invited to stay with Bo.

"The class is planning a mini-reunion on Homecoming weekend, Nov 6-7, '81. Seven rooms are available at the Sheraton for us. Please write or call Dan Bondareff, 3340 Northampton St, Wash, DC 20015, (202) 363-7375, to reserve a room and a place at dinner that weekend. Yale-Cornell football game, and dinner Sat night at the Sheraton to celebrate a victory." • **Orvis F Johndrew Jr**, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850.

36 Sauna Man

Dr **John Lacey** (BA), 1425 Meadow Lane, Yellow Springs, Ohio, now with the Fels Research Inst of Wright State U, has been elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences, "in recognition of his distinguished and continuing achievements in original research." He is chief, section of behavioral physiology, and a professor of psychiatry at Fels. Much of his research has dealt with the effects of the cardiovascular activity on the brain and, through the brain, modifications of sensory motor behavior. He is the 1st from Wright State U to be so honored, and was surprised. "It is a great joy and satisfaction to know the members of the Academy recognized my work as being worthy of this tremendous honor."

Henry Untermyer (BA), 1630 La Reina Way, Palm Springs, Cal, opened his new showroom and business in Cathedral City, the Desert Spa Products Corp. This spa-sauna showroom is unique in that he has taken into account 4 closely oriented products and is displaying them for architects, builders, contractors, etc. The 4 products are spas, saunas, steam and shower valves. The showroom features a 7-passenger hydro pool and a petite 4-passenger soaker hydro pool. The showroom also boasts of a totally enclosed shower for 2 with seats. It is dual pur-

pose and can be used as a mini steam room. The showroom displays 5 flags—US, Cal, and the three Scandinavian countries where showroom products are obtained. A special sauna wall hanging, *The Wistful Nude*, was painted by artist Jack Johannsen more than 70 yrs ago and was originally a sauna door before conversion to a beautiful display piece. Henry is the author of the pamphlet, "How to take a sauna." He is also an avid photographer and a gourmet cook, well known for his intimate dinner parties on both coasts. The photo here shows Henry as his new license plates are being affixed to his car. The plates were acquired to celebrate 18 yrs in the spa and sauna business. Anyone stopping by in Palm Springs is guaranteed a drink and a sauna bath, so be sure to look Henry up when you pass into the area.

Dwight C Baum (EE), 1011 Oak Grove Ave, San Marino, Cal, was elected vice chairman of the Pacific Stock Exchange; also serves as an advisory director of Blyth, Eastman, Paine and Webber Inc. My broker says, congratulations, Dwight. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Among '36 women who have made their mark in science is **Jean-Louise Welch Kempton** (Mrs Donald E), 1231 Willow Lake Ct, Winston-Salem, NC (a new address). Since her husband's death in '80 she is giving full time to finishing a book on nutritional aspects of neuro-muscular diseases and "needing for more research at the cellular level of nutrients important to auto-immune disorders, including cancer," she says. She has taken Donald's place on the NC Mental Health Research Foundation board and hopes to stimulate more research on biochemical effects of nutrition on mental health. She traces the origin of her work to the cod liver oil line every morning at Dom Econ and charting the number of colds she had: "Who would have thought my volunteering to test cod liver oil. . . as a cold reducer would lead to a nutritional research project at a medical school that turned a hard-headed bunch of doctors into believers that nutrients can play an important role as adjunctive therapy—even to the point of setting up a nutrition curriculum for future medical students?" At Cornell Jean had developed myasthenia gravis, for which drugs prescribed were not a cure. She did research on her own, using her nutritional interest, and overcame all her symptoms with vitamins and minerals. She published *Living With Myasthenia Gravis* in '71 and did a feature story for *Newsday*; she also speaks around the country. She and Donald had no children themselves, but took over 3 physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed girls as daughters, with happy success.

Another nutritional scientist in our class will be featured in a future column. • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 1225 Midland Ave, Bronxville, NY 10708.

37 Get-Togethers

Carol Cline reports a change of address to 3179 Valerie Arms Dr, Apt 11, Dayton, Ohio. On Mar 15, the charming new retirement home of **Doris (Smallridge)** and **Charlie Dykes '36** was the setting for a get-together of local Cornellians and their spouses. About 40 persons attended, representing classes from '20 to '69. The home resounded with *Far Above Cayuga's Waters* and other nostalgic Cornell songs.

It is not too soon to start thinking about our 45th Reunion, as June '82 will roll around before we know it. Several classmates

got together at the '81 mini-reunion to start on preliminary plans. The group included **Jean Bradley Ashbery**, **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, **Merle Elliot Ohlinger**, **Ed Miller**, and **John Kelly**. Jean says that she still spends June to Sept on Cayuga Lake, next door to **Jack '34** and **Ruth Mc Curdy Shaw**. Her traveling is limited to visiting her children. Her 2 daughters are in Wash, DC, and her son in Tampa, Fla. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

John Kelly's oldest daughter came home to Dansville from Tokyo last Sept to have her 1st baby—John's 1st granddaughter. Meanwhile the **Texas Kelly—Thomas B**, that is—writes he and Jo are thoroughly enjoying their retirement and opportunities to travel and visit children and grandchildren. Three wks before the *Prisendam* burned and sank, the Kellys took an Alaska cruise on it; again, 3 wks before the MGM Grand burned, they spent a weekend there. Warn us where you're planning to go next, Tom! Tom is a theater guild volunteer and historical society project worker in Orange, while at home on Knotty Pine Lane stained glass vies with gardening for attention.

Peter Cantline Jr knows how to avoid hot weather. He drove to Alaska last summer and spent 4 months "coming, going, and there." Travel agent **Stewart C Smith** sampled his wares with a trip to England and a *Queen Elizabeth II* cruise. When not at the desk or touring, he loves beach walking and swimming from his South Laguna, Cal, home. Another traveler, **John A Meaden**, has gone as far as England and Guatemala, to Fla and to Glen Lake, Mich. He's pleased with his extensive new manufacturing facility for Meaden Screw Products Co. **John** and **Mary Floyd** have a quartet of 2-yrs-apart grandchildren.

Collecting jazz, trout fly fishing, golfing, and reading keep **Charles H Peters** occupied when he's not busy with maintenance for his church or hospice work. Chuck is retired from AMP Inc, and his wife Idamae expects to retire this yr from executive secretary duties with officers of the Fulton Bank in Lancaster, Pa. **Walter F Crissey's** Columbia 33 is doing well sailing in races around Punta Gorda, Fla. Walt and Martha visited friends in Washington State near Mount St Helens and found the volcanic activity awe inspiring.

With the Telephone Pioneers, **Warren A Smith** and his wife Genie had a wonderful time in Hawaii. At home in Sun City, Ariz, Warren enjoys bowling, golf, swimming, and woodworking. He is retired from Western Electric and Genie from the library at Fairleigh Dickinson U. Their 3 daughters are all college grads. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 Ho Ho Ho

From **Fred**: Have enjoyed several guffaws in notes from **Bob Wilkinson** about Ithaca characters with whom we grew up: One, a disgruntled Syracuse U alumnus, canvassed for a contribution for the new Orange superdome, sent back S&H green stamps; and then a high school mate who turned to a somewhat shady career, "or, one might say, he led a clean life—just before he died, he cleaned out 3 gas stations!"

Also recommended for Reunion oratory in '83: **Cliff Luders**, described in the official Ag College newsletter as having brought many smiles to grads' faces with his jocular remarks at an alumni event in Ithaca. Not to forget **Marsh Hoke** describing "a couple interesting wks in China, with stops at NW Alberta to visit a son, and Honolulu with

friends going and coming." Though retired since '77, **Charles** (at Ithaca High, we called him "Bill") **Severinghaus** works half time as wildlife consultant, including with Cornell's ecology lab personnel; in leisure he admires 6 grandchildren. Speaking of retirement, we hear **Bob Baker** transferred to same from Hooker Chemical Co.

Vic Pardo's businesslike about retirement (due in '82), with a reconnaissance to Ariz, where, he says, he and wife Jane saw "indescribable sunsets. . . the Milky Way and hundreds of other stars we hadn't seen in perhaps 15 yrs or more . . . with the deep blue velvet suggestions of the sleeping mountains around us." Among hosts in and around Douglas, the chosen relocation site, **Jack** and **Phyllis Davis**, who're redoing the old homestead. **Phil Hustis**, now with 2 "fun kids" as grandchildren, has tested retirement waters at the SS office but, after 35 yrs art freelancing, decides not to quit, yet anyway, so's to continue enjoying great summer sailing and swimming and tooling around in his "last of its kind" Corvette convertible; and so, "back to the drawing board." Other **Fabe Kunselmann** sightings, last yr: **Larry Whitney** and family visiting Vt ski areas; not incidentally, Larry's highly successful and happy with tool company division he purchased. And **John MacReery** and spouse both busy enjoying new home following John's retirement from his architectural firm. Last fall Fabe planned "to haul off to Africa" with his wife, a certified camera expert.

Ellie Ross describes grandchildren as "coming by the cluster;" still on the same old job, "and enjoying it very much. What more could anyone ask for?" A usually reliable nearflung correspondent reports that our classmate, who in our 1st class directory listed "girl-watching" as his hobby, then in the 2nd edition replaced that with "lady-watching," recently escalated to "matron-watching." By '83 Reunion he expects to have reached "matriarch-watching."

Bob Faulk at latest reports had bought a home in Vero Beach, Fla, area known as Seagrove, and he and wife Lucy had plans for moving there from Atlanta, Ga. Now that '38ers are approaching middle age, here's something to keep in mind for the distant future: Cornell football games have a free section set aside for senior citizens from Tompkins County; so when and if you reach that age, there's your chance.

Irv Kowalik's postcard said, "Think the 45th For '83! I'm trying to stay on target for it—the Ayatollah and the IRS willing!" Good show! • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

A recent news note from **Jean Watt** ought to help spur the rest of us into widening our horizons. She writes, "I am more than happy to announce that I am taking early retirement from Pillsbury, Madison, and Sutro, the San Francisco law firm I have been with for the past 16½ yrs, and am going to Lima, Peru, to live and study for a while. I fell for a district called "Miroflores" there 2 yrs ago, and vowed to return. It means "Look at the flowers," and that sounds good after working so long. I will send wishes to all the class from Machu Picchu—a wonder of the world I recommend to all! Hasta la Vista!"

After their winter in Fla sunshine, **Dottie (Pulver)** and **Steve Goodell** are finding the summer months busy with family activities, culminating with the Aug visit of their younger daughter Debbie and her yr-old son, residents of Anchorage, Alaska. The *NY Times* carried an article on the filming of *Family Re-*

union, a 4-5-hr pilot movie for NBC. Its star is Bette Davis, in the role of a retired teacher who brings together a large and scattered family, and most of the players are the children and grandchildren of prominent show business personalities of the past, with active stage and screen careers of their own. One of the bit players is the son of our own **Lucy Howard Jarvis**, president of Creative Products Inc, the producer. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Ramblings

Reunion's over, summer recess is on, and this is a kind of "dead spot" for news, at least for yours truly. Didn't see many '39ers at Reunion, except "Skip" **Fuerst** and **Phil Twitchell**, who accompanied wife **Jan (Perrine) '41** from Wilmington for her 40th. I was invited to the Class of '41 dinner, saw quite a few friends from that class. Skip and I entered the egg-toss again this yr and moved up a notch to 3rd place. We were eliminated when I became cautious, lobbed one too soft and short. Skip made a noble effort but caught it on his shoe tops—not good for shoes!

Carol and I were in Wilmington, Del, for a wk and, unfortunately, missed the farewell party for Athletic Director Dick and Jackie Schultz. We've enjoyed knowing them and wish them all the best at U of Va. We haven't met Michael Slive, the new athletic director, but are looking forward to doing that soon. All was well in Wilmington and Carol had a chance to unload her tarpon fishing stories on a whole new city. It's amazing how big her 3 tarpon have become while my sailfish keeps shrinking. Anyway, we showed our slides to unsuspecting groups of friends who slept through parts of them while I napped through a couple of Far Eastern trips.

We spoiled our grandson, 2½, again and it will take daughter Mitzi a long time to straighten him out. They'll be up here in about 3 wks so we can undo it all over again. Enough of the visit home; on to sparse but interesting class news:

Moe Goldbas will be inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame here, Sept 25. Boxing was his sport, of course, and those who saw him at our last Reunion may have forgotten he boxed at 127 lbs, but will remember he was intercollegiate champion in '38 and '39. Congratulations, Moe, we'll be looking for you on the podium in Sept. That's the same weekend of the 150-lb football team annual reunion, when they'll honor the 1st team, of '36. So far, from our class, **Lew Fancourt** and **John Gannett** are returning, as well as yours truly.

Joe Coors has been appointed a member of the Task Force on the Arts and Humanities by President Reagan. He's in pretty good company with Charlton Heston, Beverly Sills, and John Swearingen, among many other notables. Nice going, Joe. We also learned **Harold Mayer**, chairman, Oscar Mayer & Co, planned to retire in a couple of months (which may be about now—July—as the note was written in May). Congratulations to you, Hal, and come see us over here. "Over" because he and June live in Wilmette, Ill. They like golf, boating, and travel, and last vacation was to Hawaii. **John Hull** is still in aerospace, aircraft interiors, and flight safety equipment, living in Stockholm, Sweden. John has the nickname of "Powder" and his wife's name is Astrid; she's a doctor of physical therapy.

Very sorry to report **Noel Jackson** lost his wife of 40 yrs, Irene, last Oct. Noel lives in Fort Ann, and retired from teaching in June '80. Son **David '72** is with John Deere &

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

Jacqueline Hecht White, Pittsburgh, Pa, writes, "Still working at office, antiquing in spare time. Younger of my interestingly spaced family (35 and 18) is now freshman in college; I reassume duties he shared. As usual, no time to chat!" **Eleanor Culver Young**, Brandon, Vt, is "Playing tennis all yr 'round: great for rejuvenation of body and mind. With innate optimism, directing capital fund drive for local library."

Betty Shaffer Bosson, W Hartford, Conn, reports, "Have become Literacy Volunteer. First student to tutor, 66, speaks Hebrew, Turkish, and English with plenty of accent. She read and wrote *nothing* until we began last Sept. Exciting for both of us." Shaff and Al spent last Thanksgiving "in Colorado Springs with Al's sister, her husband, 3 children, and 'grands'; our Dick and family from Albuquerque, NM; Steve from Ore.

The '39 Women's 2nd Memorial Tree, a silver bell, is planted near our black gum, at south end of Goldwin Smith. (Note: I'll check that out, take picture, duly report. I was in Ithaca on Reunion Sat, lunched in Barton (!) with **Anne Beers Sampson**, **Ruth Gold Goodman**: hardly had time to eat, for all the conversation.)

Jean Linklater Payne, and **Doug, SpAg '36-39**, of Ithaca, were in Temple, Texas, last Aug to visit son **Robert '67**, MBA '72, his wife, and 2 children. Robert's with Mobil Chemical. Son Monroe, wife, 3 children, also live in Ithaca; daughter Peggy and her husband work for NYS in Albany; daughter Janet and family have trucking business in Seneca Falls. **Mona Brierly Carvajal** and **Nando**, Boca Raton, Fla, had long weekend last Nov with their 4 children, 3 grandchildren: "Highlight of our yr—at least 15 yrs since we had all been together under one roof." The Carvajals' travels in '80 included trips to Guatemala and Antigua, New England, Canada, Cape Cod. • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 New Faces

I've been trying to find news of people never mentioned in our column. Trying to assemble the men's stuff without knowing RLP's formula leaves me short of patience! But I've been fairly successful. Here is one—**Allen Reffler** is now retired from Time Inc, after 30 yrs. He sold the homestead in Darien and lives on Hutchinson Isl in Stuart, Fla, at 245 NE McArthur Blvd. He's been doing some consulting and sales work for *Sports Illustrated* and *Book Digest*, but is mostly trying to bring his handicap down within shooting distance of his wife's 12! Good luck.

And another, **Genevieve (Callaghan) and John T Sheehan** live retired in Green Valley, Ariz, at 670 E Paseo Azul. Brief news note says, "All children married except Peggy; she is a junior at Boston U." **Jean Rodger Condon**, husband **Justin '39**, write of his retiring end of '80. They live in Port Ludlow on the Olympic Peninsula, Wash, where they own a lot on Puget Sound. A place I'd like to see. Son **Jim '66** has a doctorate in astrophysics, is on the faculty of VPI, living in Charlottesville, Va. Daughter **Peggy '68** is working on a PhD in clinical psychology at U of Mich.

Marge (Tillinghast) writes from 298 W 13th St, San Jose, Cal. She and **Stephen S Jones '38** (B Chem '51), now divorced, have 2 married daughters and 4 grandchildren. She came East in '77, after the death of their son Stephen, on a family visit. She did not get to Ithaca but hopes to do so in the '80s. She tells of her sister **Mary Tillinghast Nigro '36**, and

husband Louis living near her. Louis retired early '81 from his position at Stanford. We hope Marge can be in Ithaca in June '85!

Last we wrote of **Lillian Camagni Lafferty** (Mrs Robert Jr) was in '76. She writes again from Oak Ridge, Tenn, telling of an adopted 'darling' granddaughter, who became 6 the same day the adoption came through, Aug 15, '79. She is Emily Hess Lafferty, daughter of Lillian's son Robert III, assistant professor, anthropology, at U of Ark, Fayetteville, and director of field archaeology.

Not much change in the life of **David Hoffman**. He and Jeanne are proud grandparents by now, I hope! They spend many long weekends in a little house on a ledge near Dodgeville in the hills of the southwestern part of Wisc. My little house on a ledge, also in the hills, is coming along very slowly toward completion. I expect to get over there soon to trim the little Scotch pines. I recall writing about **Ruth Maughn MacRobert** a few yrs ago, who, at that time, was running the personnel dept at Boston's Mass General Hospital. She seemed interested in what had happened to me since graduation—and glad to hear of the 25th-Reunion courtship of myself and RLP. Last Sept she wrote of the very startling change in her life. She was reconciled to the life of an unmarried woman and took an alumni cruise in Jan '80. On this trip she met **Charles H Schaaff '27**, retired president and chief executive officer of the Mass Mutual Life Ins Co, whose wife had died. Early summer found them married, retired, living happily in Sarasota, Fla. Write your congratulations to 1601 Bayhouse Point Dr.

A "school man," **Dean H Towner** is now vice chairman, board of trustees, St Andrews Episcopal School, Austin, Tex. Two retirees from teaching: **Grace Hoffman Fingereth**, after 20 yrs in Scarsdale, and **Julia Swenning-sen Judson** (Mrs Lowell), after many yrs, various places. Grace has a son in orthopedics who has 3 children, and a daughter, teacher, married to an oral surgeon, who has 2 children. Julia tells of military service in World War II, then a MS from Ohio State in '49; directing Homemaker-Home Health Aid Service in Burlington, Vt; then research and teaching at U of Vt; retiring Dec '80 from teaching 13 yrs at Colo State U. Julia lives in Fort Collins, Colo; has a daughter.

As many of us do, I watch the notes from '38 correspondents. I don't think *this* fellow has been in print—except in the "Fun at Cornell" special awhile back: old friend **Keith Watkins '38**. He and I, along with **Joe Naglee**, who has passed on, used to dance "our legs off." Keith has a farm in Oriskany Falls. His first wife Ruth died in '74 and Keith has 5 children: **Keith Jr '68** and his wife with 2 children are in Sierra Leone, Africa, for the Methodist Church; **Douglas** (U of Vt '69) is with Keith on farm; **Carol** (U of Vt) is a teacher in Canastota; 'Liz' (Caselton Teachers College, Vt) teaches in Bennington, Vt, has a small daughter—Liz made *Who's Who in American Colleges*; **Barbara** (Genesee '75) is married, now an Army 2nd Lt with combat battalion, Fort Sill, Okla. Keith has a new wife Jane, since May '80. She is an RN working in administration at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. Keith says it has to be a weekend marriage as her job is 135 miles from the farm! Congratulations, Keith, and lots of luck! Thanks for writing.

Lt Col **Thomas Rolph**, Flagler Beach, Fla, was last in print in '73. He sends only his address this time, unchanged, but asks about **Norm Robinson** and **Jack Reber**. We've never heard from either! This is one of the reasons **Bette Limpert** Mayhew, our class secretary, is systematically trying to get news from the many never heard from since '40.

She needs all the help she can get! Send anything you know of classmates to her or to me.

• **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Abundant Fun

Agreed: the 40th proved to be the most wonderful Reunion ever! Any observer would have rated us as the most prominent, the noisiest and the most enthusiastic group to return to the Hill. We even burst into Cornell football songs while the university photographer attempted to crowd us, ablaze with our reversed '41 boleros, into one picture. Both formal and informal entertainment abounded: Pianoman **Ray Kruse** and his perennial banjo companion **Al Sulla '29**, **LLB '32**, made sensational harmony at the Savage Club show. Cornellianna Night included singers **Ed King**, **Adolph Wichman**, MD, and **Jack Riday** at Bailey Hall. Songs by **Bob Fowler** at the keyboard one afternoon at the Skytop Room of High Rise #1 headquarters reminded a small group of happy fraternity bygone days. Barbershop singer, stand-up comic, and crowd-pleaser **Sev Severance** led a quartet of **Gil Cobb**, **Ray Kruse** and **Class Clerk Stu Baron '82**. At 2 cook-outs under our famous '41 tent, the authentic recorded strains of the Big Bands, provided by **Howie Schuck**, made us feel that possibly the music of Lunceford, Clinton, Savitt, Basie, Miller, Goodman, and Shaw still "lingered" somewhere in Barton, Willard Straight, and the fraternity houses.

Honors as well as entertainment appeared in abundance: **Matt Urban** dressed in the same full uniform as he had when he received the Congressional Medal of Honor from the President of the US, as seen on both tape and film. Marine Corps Reserve Brigadier General **Lou Conti** spoke on military preparedness. Trustee **Bob Kane '34** introduced (at Bailey Hall) our '41 football champions—**Swiftly Borhman**, **Lou Conti**, **Nick Drahos**, **Al Kelley**, **Walt Matuszak**, **Hal McCullough**, **Walt Scholl**, and **Fred West**.

Each night following lights-out at the tent, a group of stalwarts continued to party at the Skytop Room until 2, 3, and even 4 in the morning! The traditional milk punch party sponsored by **W T Hagar**, **Borhman**, and **Jack Teach** had lost none of its "kick" this time around. In a new-model RV, **John Borst** and his wife **Mickey (Heise) '42** once again guided their mobile home around the campus. From as far as NM, Kans, Fla, and SC, members of Theta Delta Chi answered the call and returned to Ithaca in a record number of 10 in all. Automobile man **Bill Van Atta** and his charming new wife **Trudy** added color to the ever-colorful campus as they drove their 1931 Buick touring car with its sign, "41 Rides Again." At our banquet in Willard Straight's Memorial Room, **Buz Kuehn** gave special recognition to outgoing class officers **Jack McNamara** and **Jack Teach**. Officers for the next 5 yrs include: **Philip G Kuehn**, president; **John W Kruse**, vice president; **Gilbert H Cobb**, treasurer; **Robert L Bartholomew**, secretary/Reunion chairman. New members of the class council are: **Porter W Gifford**, **Charles W Lake Jr**, **Harold F McCullough**, **Thomas C Shreve**, **Matt L Urban**, and **William E Van Atta**.

As this column closes, so does the tour of your class correspondent. After almost 30 yrs of contributing to the *Alumni News*, I feel it is time to pass along the writer's green eyeshade. Class council member **Col John R Dowsell**, now retired from the military, has agreed to pound the typewriter keys for the next yr. Before writing "30" to this column, I want to thank all classmates for your news,

your interest, and your support throughout the yrs. Thank you, too, for your wholehearted approval of my motion to call ourselves, henceforth, by the formal title—"The Great Class of 1941." • **Robert L Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

The Class of '41 was honored at ceremonies conducted by President Frank Rhodes on June 12 as a Million Dollar Class for unrestricted giving to Cornell. With about \$102 thousand additional funds, our class will reach the Two Million Dollar level. Men's and women's Presidents **Buz Kuehn** and **Betty Herrold**, and fund raisers **Chuck Lake**, **Bob Brunet** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew** accepted the plaque—now hanging on the wall of our study.

An up-date on Class of '41 women's Cornell Campaign gifts for this yr shows total contributions at \$12,359 from 135 donors, representing 77.1 per cent participation by us, for which the women can be proud.

Women's class officers elected at our annual meeting on Sat, June 13, are: President **Betty Herrold**; Vice President **Eleanor Slack Randles**; Treasurer **Jane Frier Joy**; and Secretary **Mary Nesselbush Stone**. **Alene Cushing Knibloe** has accepted the position of Reunion chairman, following **Jean Syverson** "Syvie" Lewis, who did such a great job, and I will continue as Cornell Fund Rep.

Now the BIG news! **Margery Huber** Robinson has consented to take over as class correspondent. So start sending your news to Marge at 11915 Longleaf Ave, Houston, Texas 77024.

With the next issue, once again, I will look forward to reading the *Alumni News* instead of checking the issue to see how our column fit the format. In closing I want to thank you, especially those of you who have been so kind to have taken the time to send in news enabling us to keep in touch with one another.

• **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

43 Happy Autumn

At this writing on July 1, Tom and I are planning a 2-wk Scandinavian tour via American Express Bus. Then, by train to Amsterdam, Innsbruck, Venice, Locarno, and Nice for 2 wks. We hope the aging feet will hold up, and I'll be looking for Cornellians. **Dottie Krisher Phillips** attended the NYC Opera party for Beverly Sills where \$1 million was raised through celebrities and underwriting by a major business firm. She had FUN. She is active in a Republican club and garden club. Husband Gordon is in theater with Lee Strasberg in NYC. While in the Poconos, at Skytop, they met Bob and Maureen Dean.

Gladys Haslett Poor has had several one-woman art shows, mostly of her seascapes in watercolor. Her **Susan '79** spent some time in France in '80. **Geraldine Poor Saunders '69** is writing for PR at ATT, International, in Basking Ridge, NJ, and has also published her poetry. Gladys reports that **Mary (Foster)** and **Don Schworer** were in a serious auto accident but are recovering. I've had this piece for a while, so let's hope they are completely well at this writing. Lemme know, Mary, please. Or Gladys. **Phyl Dittman McClelland** writes that Mac has a new job with Beloit-Manhattan in Clarks Summit, Pa, and she will send us new address. After Phyl's serious auto accident on last Christmas Day she is feeling better and back to substituting at various church organs. Thank goodness the mangled arm "came around." **Betty (Carter)** is now Mrs Sharpless Richie and lives in Lakeland, Fla.

Let me hear from thou all and have a good autumn. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

44 New Trustee

A new '44 voice on the Board of Trustees is that of Prof **Howard E Evans**. Eppie, professor and chairman of veterinary anatomy, was elected by the faculty to a 5-yr term. **Jim Clark** was reelected to a 5-yr term. **Sam Pierce's** term was to run until '83, but responsibilities as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development may have changed that.

Howard Blose came back to Reunion with **Marion (Graham) '46** to help her celebrate her 35th; **Ed Carman** to help his father celebrate his 65th. **Dan Morris** was there, getting set for his annual 6 wks of teaching. **Rose Matt Marchese** lived up to the vow made in '79, "I'll never miss another Reunion!" Ithacans **Frank Moore**, **Bob Miller**, and **Charlie Williams** attended for "official" and other reasons. Charlie was "observing" (really, participating!) for the *Alumni News*; Frank brought forth his charter as "official" band evaluator (dated 1978); Bob Miller just wanted to see friends and enjoy the music. **Charlie Van Reed** had business in Syracuse and found Ithaca a great half-way point on his return to Ambler, Pa. But 2 days for a 6-hr trip? Only your correspondent, as president of the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) attended for "official" reasons. After all, what president would miss the 75th anniversary of his organization's founding? This was his 30th consecutive Reunion, and the 35th attended . . . if playing in a band in '37, and attending as a freshman-to-become-sophomore in '41 are accepted in the counting system.

Katie Pierce Putnam writes that **Phil '37** retired in June from teaching at McGraw Central School. She says she does "as little work as possible—play in a hand bell choir, do volunteer work at the Historical Soc, and enjoy life." One of those enjoyments was a trip to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in '80. It included attending the Passion Play. Katie is vice president of the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County. Forty miles south, **Skip Paul** holds forth as corporate resident manager of IBM for the NY area. He recently completed 35 years with IBM. Skip writes, "Travel out of Endicott. Really enjoying new responsibilities." He is a 33rd-degree Mason and very active in Masonic work. He is president of the Broome Community College Foundation and chairman of the industrial council, Chamber of Commerce. Skip and Bette have 5 children and 8 grandchildren. They live in Endwell.

Another with central NY ties is **Jack Lloyd**, an Ithaca High School classmate of your correspondent. But Jack gave up the area for Cal many yrs ago. His address is 6354 North Palm, Fresno. He is a real estate broker in Cal and Nev. He is a private pilot; flies to Reno and Lake Tahoe frequently. His sons are in the hotel industry in Fresno. Jack reports that **Norm Wulf** is also a real estate broker. Recently Norm bought the Lazy E Ranch in Antelope Valley, Cal. **Bob Simpson** is another of our Californians—lives in Huntington Beach. He became a grandfather for the 1st time in Jan '79, and dutifully reported his granddaughter's activities as provided for on the dues notices: "Mar 1, '79—being born; Feb 12, '80—gurgling."

Alice (Gallup) and **Neil Stout** live in Springfield, Va. Son Dale attends the U of Va. Older son Randy and his wife live in Durango, Colo. Alice and Neil spent 2 wks in Colo last fall and did some hunting while they were there. **Ione Huntington** isn't that far west—Shell Knob, Mo, where she has



Barbara Schaefer Colbert and Bill Papsco, chairpersons for '46's 35th Reunion, aboard the Colberts' boat.

started a private medical practice. **Ted** and **Julie Taussig** still live in Englewood. Ted is a management, marketing, and engineering consultant. Julie is a needlepoint designer and consultant. Hobbies? Cruising, sailing, cruising. . . . Daughter **Alice '71** is a Cornellian; Deborah and Julia are U of Vt grads.

Saving the best until last, **Ginny MacArthur Clagett** tells of joining classmates of her father at their 70th Reunion. "I had an immensely joyful time being with them. At their small class dinner there were old memories; quotes; sayings; funnies; and, above all, sharing with waiters making mistakes today—with understanding and fun." Ginny concludes, "To me those old folks represent OUR UNIVERSITY at its best—we're next!"

Send your reservations for the 2014 Reunion to Ginny! And she suggested a '44 party this summer, and agreed to host it. That came about after the July column was written, when we hadn't yet planned the party that **Charlie Hoens** inquired about. But it came to be and will be reported in a subsequent column. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

46 More On Reunion

Mavis Gillette Sand is our new president, pledging "No vice in my administration" (meaning no vice president as yet). Plenty of Cornellians in her family, though—husband '45, daughter '76, son '80, another offspring entering Arts this fall. The Sands have 2 sons, 4 daughters, and live in East Aurora.

Some of the 1st girls I met on arrival at the Hi Rise on Thurs were **Charlotte Copper Gill**, **Aleta Getman Huston**, **Ruth Critchlow Blackman** and **Doris Langman Krout '47**. Charlotte and Jack have a sweet corn operation in Hurley which I wrote about recently. "Hard work in the summer but we try to do some traveling in the winter," she said, and proceeded to tell us about their trip to Mexico and the eye problem she developed which required several visits from the hotel doctor. Aleta and **Bill '50** live in Poughkeepsie, where he works for IBM and she sells real estate. Of their 5 children, 3 will be in college next yr, 2 have graduated—Cornell '78 and Stanford '79. Their youngest enters Hum Ec this fall; others will be at SUNY Albany, Oswego State, and a 4th will be Wash State in grad school (chem engr). Critch was reelected our treasurer for the next 5 yrs. Husband Bill joined us later Thurs after a successful journey on their houseboat via the Erie Canal to Cayuga Lake. Doris Krout was Aleta's roommate for the weekend and plans to attend her own Reunion next yr. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Chet Knowles writes from East Rocks Rd, Norwalk, Conn, that he's enjoying sailing *Windigo*, his 30-ft yawl-rigged Nantucket clipper. He'd be pleased to rendezvous with other Cornellians, especially '46ers, on the Sound. Chet dabbles in real estate, is co-owner of Shorehaven Realty, but claims to spend most of his time as director of environmental and energy affairs for Olin Corp, Stamford. Obviously, one job requirement is to check air quality midway between Conn and Long Isl!

Robert Pelz's son Richard is at graduate school at Princeton with a research fellowship in aerospace engineering. Bob and Jean went on a truck tour of the Canadian Rockies, summer of '80, and had plans to go to Nova Scotia this summer. They live in Beaver, Pa. **Frank Rom**, assisted by wife Marilyn, has moved to Venice, Fla, to continue his ROM-AIRE solar heating systems business. His company has installed over 600 solar heating systems in the US. A trip to Korea about 2 yrs ago established manufacturing capability. He retired from NASA Lewis Research Center in '73. He and Marilyn have 7 children (4 married) and had 7 grandchildren at last count.

It's not news to many of us—**Lorrie Muller** says educational costs have risen from \$2,500 to \$10,000 per yr per student. He and Lois ought to know; they have 5 children—4 college grads; 3 still in college or grad school. Lorrie and Lois had their 1st grandchild in Mar. Home is Omaha, Neb, but the children range from Wyo to NJ, NY to Texas, and back to Neb. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Practice Reunion

Spent a month of weekends at Cornell last spring starting with graduation of daughter **Mary '81** from Ag May 31; on to the IRA Regatta on Onondaga Lake (could not stay till Sunday to see Big Red win); then the next weekend back to '46's 35th to practice for '47's. Thanks to **Bill Papsco '46** and gang, Elaine and I had a great time renewing acquaintances with some of the Navy V12 engineers from Papa Gross's EE class. Among the mixed '46-47ers were **Bill Farrell**, **Dick Johnson**, **Ray Hunnicke**, and **Ted Bliss**.

Jinny Logan Jones, 6607 Marywood Rd, Bethesda Md, is phasing out as a volunteer after 10 yrs with the local Mental Health Assn. She's taking computer science courses and expects to become a computer programmer. Sons Pete and Steve are composing and playing "songs of freedom and struggle." Daughter **Emily '80** graduated as a chem major. Jono is at U of NM and playing in a new wave band. At this writing, Jinny was still undecided whether to meet Pete in Ireland for a bit of genealogical research.

Mary and Hannah Haas Wedeen of Thawmont Rd, Sewickley, Pa, succeeded in getting a new bridge over the Ohio River and are now working to get a community nursing home established. They are proud grandparents to Erik Alexander; also found time to travel to Israel/Egypt during last winter.

Claude L Cornett, 111 S Orange Grove Blvd, #306, Pasadena, Cal, is completing his 34th yr with Sohio. He's currently on 2 special project assignments targeted on getting the natural gas from Alaska's North Slope to the lower 48. His wife Mary is with him in Pasadena while daughter Marcia, a special ed school principal is babysitting their house in Chesterland, Ohio. Oldest son Larry is an environmental engineer with Monsanto in Dayton, Ohio, and son **Jeff '72** is with Stauffer Chemical in Westport, Conn.

Dick Stubbeltine, 30 Trowbridge St, Bel-

mont, Mass, has joined SPACE—Single Persons for Adoption of Children Everywhere. This has led to his taking a 15-yr-old foster son who is a sophomore at a nearby high school "and gets along," to quote Dick, "swimmingly with my 4 nephews and is good company for me . . ." SPACE advocates long-term commitments, adoption if legally possible—for older children also, as they believe "You never stop needing a family even when you go out on your own."

Marilyn Rote-Rosen Cohen, 88 W Notre Dame St, Glens Falls, is executive director of United Cerebral Palsy Assn. The agency, she tells us, has a new Center for the Developmentally Disabled serving 300 clients, mostly children from birth to 10 yrs of age. Marilyn's daughter Julie, who has a B Arch from RPI; a master's of applied science in systems design from U of Waterloo, Canada; and a master's of civil engineering from MIT, will start her PhD at Cornell in civil engineering this Aug. Marilyn visited the campus last Apr, says she: "First time back in 34 yrs! It was a great experience."

Paul R Broten, 168 Highland Ave, Rowayton, Conn, says they had a pleasant send-off party for **Virginia Baker** (Hotel) when she left NYC earlier to go to Montego Bay to be general manager of a hotel there. **Don and Margi Schiavone Berens** of 22 Countryside Rd, Fairport, took the whole family, 4 kids, 2 spouses, to Italy and Switzerland last June. Speaking of the Berenses, don't forget to keep next June—not in Italy, but in Ithaca—in mind • **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

49 Money Talks

September. It's the beginning of the new yr, our fiscal yr. We celebrate Jan 1st, but for the Class of '49 the "new year" commences with July 1. Our fiscal yr coincides with the university's academic/fiscal yr. In about 3 wks, you'll receive our News & Dues letter requesting your membership dues of \$20. Your prompt response will be treasured and deposited. If you paid your dues earlier in '81, they don't apply to 1981-82 fiscal yr. While you may operate on a calendar yr, the class and the university observes a July 1-June 30 yr.

Those 477 of you who remitted your class dues last yr (1980-81) will receive the Class of '49 monthly pocket reminder in Oct. All of us look forward to these handy, embossed reminders . . . they really do help. Some classmates complain when delivery is delayed. It happens. Your secretary responds with (a familiar business expression), "It's in the mail."

Present at Reunion last June (and some of us are old enough to belong to the Continuous Reunion Club) were: **Dick Gilbert**, **Barth Mapes**, **Nat Myers**, **Erik Simmons**, **Ned Trethaway**, and **Don Geery**. The weekend, complete with rain at the tents Sat night, was made memorable by addresses to the alumni by **Jane Brodie '62**, **William Buckley**, and **Sol Linowitz, JD '38**. A Reunion weekend program is so busy that a non-reunioning alumnus is barely able to keep up with all the listed events. But, it is truly worth the effort!

One of the worst-kept secrets on campus is that **Ned Trethaway**, a former class officer, resident of Ithaca, and public affairs officer for the Vet College, is going to retire at the end of this yr, "To do as I please for others and myself" on Cape Cod. Sounds good.

Betty Wright Law, Corbin Ave, New Britain, Conn, another grandmother (can you believe?), who attended with husband **Sid '48** his 40th high-school reunion, comments that "Everyone seems to have gotten old but me." The Laws endured last yr's very wet Home-

coming weekend and, like most of us, watched the football game on TV (game of the week). **Fred and Rene Wolf McKible**, Meadow St, Newburgh, attended the Adult University program on campus last summer. Once you attend CAU, it is difficult to refuse the annual mail appeal, for the result is most satisfying. The only problem is which seminar to attend.

Albert John Kuehn, Anderson Ave, Cliffside Pk, NJ, is senior vice president for finance of Unishops of Jersey City, a manufacturing and retailing firm. Dr **George Christensen**, Gaskill Dr, Ames, Iowa, serves as vice president for academic affairs at Iowa State U. All 4 children have completed college and graduate school, so the Christensen future is somewhat less financially burdened.

Al Dendo, Jewell St, San Diego, Cal, enjoys living on the Bay and the boating and water skiing. All classmates are invited to stop by for a swim and a refreshing beverage afterward. A recent airmail note from **Sylvia Colt de Almeida** declares that her hotel, **Albergaria Monte Gordo**, in Algarve, Portugal, serves such good food guests overlook other shortcomings. There are very few trained plumbers, electricians, *et al*, in the area. You are all invited, but bring your own tool kit. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 Travel by Twos

George and Nancy Cammann made a whirlwind trip through Cal in June. First stop was in Claremont, where their son now lives, then north via Carmel to San Francisco. It was great fun to see them. **Polly (Armstrong)** and **Larry Kelley** are enjoying their "retirement careers" in real estate in Palm Beach, but they were looking forward to spending summer months in Pa.

Betty (Rosenberger) and **Dan Roberts** are also working together. They have set up a new consulting company called **Canus (Canada-US) Management Associates** to provide consulting and management services to the 7 Robert Hale and Accountemps offices in which they have ownership interests. (Robert Hale provides permanent and temporary placement services in finance, accounting, and EDP.) The Robertses escaped from their busy schedule a yr ago to vacation in South Africa, Kenya, and Egypt. Betty writes that daughter **Jeri '79**, received her MBA in May.

Diana Amoss Robinson reports both sons **Mike and Paul** are in the Navy. Husband **Robert**, professor of pharmacology at W Va U, is on sabbatical leave in Wurzburg, Germany, and **Andy** was planning to join him there. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

I hope you all had a pleasant summer. If any of you had an opportunity to visit the Campus, you will have noted a great deal of construction activity underway: the new Biological Science Center is almost complete; a substantial addition to the Uris Library is under construction; Sheldon Court is being completely remodeled as a student dormitory; other projects are in progress.

We received word that **Frank Munoz** has been appointed manager, Latin American marketing, by the Homelite Division of Textron. Frank lives in Charlotte, NC. **Jack Hepworth** has been appointed director of institutional and international markets of COMARK. He is a member of the board of directors of the Commodity Futures Report Inc and lives in Elmsford.

Fred A Williams Jr, who has remained in the Ithaca area since graduation, was recently named president of the Dryden Central

School District. "Ben" is a vice president of Park Broadcasting, a large privately held radio, television, and newspaper company with headquarters in Ithaca. **Scott Hamilton** seems to continue his running ways and made headlines for a feat which he achieved on a tiny atoll in the Indian Ocean. **Neal Fitz-Simons** has been elected to the board of NCS. Neal has been very active in structural engineering performance. He lives in Kensington, Md, and maintains a private engineering consulting practice. **Robert F Neu** has been with Exxon since '55, and is now vice president of a division of Exxon Chemical Co. **Lewis M Eisenstadt**, a licensed architect, has joined the design firm of Odell Associates Inc in Charlotte, NC.

Wilson Greatbatch of Clarence, is a leader in battery technology for implantable cardiac pacemakers. **Wallace McDougall** reports from Celina, Ohio, that he is manager for product safety for the Avco New Idea Farm Equipment Division. **Jim MacNair** still pursues his occupation, publisher, and an avocation, fisherman. Jim lives in Chappaqua. **Ted Nordahl** is vice president and general sales manager for the Drake Hotel in booming downtown Chicago, Ill. I am sure Ted is excited about the changing skyline in Chicago. **Martin Horn**, the old restaurateur, continues active in his family-owned restaurants in N NJ and now vacations in Delray Beach, Fla. It would be nice if Marty called me sometime when he is down, as he is only about a mile from my law office.

If any of you have the opportunity, you should attend a Cornell football game. I think that you will find the team plays an exciting brand of football, win-lose-draw. I am running out of news and would hope some of you will send me letters directly, or send news with your dues to **Joe Hartnett**, our treasurer, c/o Tompkins County Trust Co, 110 N Tioga St, Ithaca. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064.

51 Traveling Fellows

Notes on **Kenneth M Riley** (Pittsford) and **Evan Hazzard** did not make **Bill Eustis's** last column. Ken does foreign purchasing for Eastman Kodak and spent the summer of '80 in Tokyo. His procurement specialty must be gasoline, since he goes flying for fun. Evan wins the Most Interesting Pet award for owning a 1.5-meter Burmese python named Geo. While not doing whatever one does with a python (read Gerald Durell who writes on how to laugh at one), he visited **Marshall Berger** and **Rosalind** in NYC and also **Bob Wolbach** and **Marie**, north of Chicago, last summer.

Dr **Howard R Hart Jr** (Schenectady) is a physicist in the physical science branch of General Electric Research and Development Center and has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the division of condensed matter physics of the American Physical Soc (APS). I would like to discuss "condensed matter" with Howard as my professor of organic chemistry said I had less than anyone he had ever met. Dr Hart has written 74 technical papers on such esoteric subjects as low temperature physics, nuclear magnetic resonance and super conductivity.

Jan V White (Westport, Conn) is also a prolific writer, having just published his 4th book: *Eighteen Ready-to-use Grids for Magazines*. There is a resurgence of magazines in the US and Jan gives numerous seminars on magazine design. Despite his busy schedule, he escaped to Iceland for a fantastic holiday.

William S Gere Jr (Cheshire, Pa) reports he is a professor and also chairman of the industrial engineering dept at the U of New Haven,

West Haven, Conn. Cornell certainly turns out a lot of excellent engineers. **Robert Lev** (Providence, RI) is a typical Class of '51er: he has that love of travel. He and his wife Varda visited Spain recently. Bob is a pathologist and his hobbies of archaeology and piano give balance to his life. The Levs would like to see our class expand our beautification efforts on the campus.

Dean and Rose Carpenter Gernon '53 (Glendora, Cal) represent more engineers and more travel. Dean does conceptual designs of chemical plants plus economic and financial analysis of such projects. Rose is head of the science dept of the local high school, where she teaches chemistry and biology. Their youngest child, Alane, spent all of last summer in Crete. Why do we give all these great trips to our kids and so few to ourselves?

Marcus N Bressler (Knoxville, Tenn) and family continue in the same '51 tradition as the Harts, Levs, and Gernons. Marc is a consultant in codes, standards, and materials for quality assurance in ASME nuclear power plants. Wow! He must have some times on the cocktail circuit. Marc is not only in *Who's Who in Technology*, but was recently awarded the ASME Century Medallion for his work in codes and standards. The Bresslers traveled extensively in Europe in '80. They win 2nd prize for their Most Interesting Pet—a doberman who is *gentle!*

Ralph Turgeon (Snyder) and wife made it to the 30th Reunion. Their daughter **Marjorie '83** is in the Hotel School. Ralph is an entrepreneur and owns a restaurant plus a hotel company. He does plenty of traveling from NY to Fla. Wife Nancy is a vice president of the advertising firm of Ellis, Singer, Webb, Assoc. **Arnold William Hand** (Pittsburgh, Pa) reports his son **Edward '78** is now a grad student at Cornell and was married on June 13, '81, to Gail Verstandig, who also has Cornell connections. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10531.

The memories and joy of Reunion linger on—its carefree days and nights with Cornell's finest alums rejuvenate the soul to return to schedules and responsibilities of the real world (never mind about the physical exhaustion). My transition from "make-believe-20-yrs-old" to life beyond Clara Dickson VI was eased with an overnight stay at **Mary Ellen Turnbull Longley's**, on the west shore of Lake Skaneateles, and a dinner cruise with her impish mother.

Some unlucky folks never made it to our class bash, but I have news of some of them (leftover from last Nov and Dec). **Jan Witmeyer Bone**, 353 N Morris Dr, Palatine, Ill, and **David '49**, have Jonathan, 25, Chris, 24, Bob, 21, and Dan, 19 (Ill Wesleyan '83). She writes, "The new edition of *Understanding the Film*, high school textbook which I first co-authored with Ron Johnson, is being published in Dec '80. I've been working closely with Lucasfilm, which is allowing us to use 20 stills from *The Empire Strikes Back*, and set up special interviews for me with their experts. I've been stringing for the *National Enquirer* for the past 8 yrs, and have begun to write (as a free-lancer) for *Family Circle*, as well as for *American Education*, the official US magazine of education. I was re-elected to the Harper College Board of Trustees, and continue to serve as board secretary of this 20,000-student Chicago suburban community college. [And you publicly admit to the *Enquirer* contact?] Because of our involvement through our son Chris (USC '78) I am on the board of directors of the Midwest Alumni Club of U of Southern Cal . . . and 'den mother,' so to speak, of the Trojan Marching Band when they came for the USC—Notre

Dame game." My goodness, when do you ever find any spare time? • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 Hard to Believe

I can't believe it is less than a yr until our 30th Reunion! Mark your calendars, now, for June 10-13.

Although **Jean (Sprott)** and **Matt Zak** still list their address as 5736 Cobb Creek, Rochester, Mich, Jean reports, "We returned to Japan last spring as Matt was named director for international product planning, Chrysler Corp. He is busy courting Peugeot, Mitsubishi, VW, for the long Chrysler pull into the '80s. Don't believe all the bad stuff you read about Chrysler—we are coming back!" Jean is very active in the Free Choice for Abortion Rights movement. All the way from Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, **Etheart Claude**, who admits to spending much of his time at the beach, states he is a practicing architect. Are you specializing in sand castles? **Stanley '53** and **Lois Bisgeir Kaish** have their youngest entering Cornell this Sept, but spent the "Christmas holidays in London with older son Harvey, who is studying at London School of Economics for his junior yr in college."

Norm Pfeiffer, 23 Jefferson Rd, Scarsdale, gives me this information: "I am now clinical associate professor of pathology at NY Medical College in Valhalla and director of pathology at the Lincoln Medical Center in the Bronx. Elaine is associate editor of our local weekly newspaper, *The Scarsdale Inquirer*." **Joan Schmeckpeper Richards**, 19 Linwood Ave, Riverside, Conn, is a secretary with the General Reinsurance Corp in Greenwich. Her oldest child, **Brad '81**, graduated in May, and her youngest, **Jeanne** is '84.

Bobbie Schlang announces, "I was just married to Richard Sonnefeldt, executive vice president, operations and technical services of NBC. I am presently assistant director of community education at the Helen Keller National Center. We have moved to a new home in Port Washington, at 4 Secor Dr. This has certainly been a busy and happy '81." **Robert Wainwright**, Box 67, Little Falls, is a field director, division of animal industry, NYS Dept of Ag and Markets. **Don and Elly Biles**, Box 203, Skytop, Pa, vow they will never retire. He manages the hotel and Elly runs the hotel gift shop. Meanwhile, they both cope with the "world's nuttiest cat."

From **Jean Reeve Oppenheim**, "Thoughts on turning 50! First of all, the column in the *Alumni News* helped, if only to point out what *not* to do. I decided to let those people nearest and dearest to me *know* that this birthday would be traumatic, and that I would need some assurances about how great I am. My 2 children and the man in my life duly made a note of it and I did some self-evaluation as the day approached. Taking stock, I decided I was pretty well off—I have a job I love, a career which has been going well, a new master's degree in math, and most of a doctorate in math education. I have good health, good friends, and I still wear a size 10. But I did not look forward to 'the day.' As it turned out, it was great. The kids were coming down from Ithaca to surprise me, but **Charles '84** had a prelim and a temperature and didn't make it. **Kathy '82** arrived and treated me to a marvelous dinner, but my man was out of town on a business trip. Then later that evening he was suddenly there! He'd made it back in time to make me feel all those things I needed to feel—desirable, exciting, loved, and appreciated. If 50 can feel this good, how bad can it be?" Super letter, Jean, thank you. • **Jean Thompson**

Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050.

53 Tree-mendous

To those of you responding to our class questionnaire dealing with Reunion preparations, we say thank you. Of immediate interest is what our class gift is to be. Most responses have indicated a preference for some campus beautification gift. The powers-that-be in Ithaca have been so notified and they have given us some ideas of what they would like from us. But, I found most of those suggestions too expensive or of little interest. We shall keep on plugging away.

Not much news left, but here is what I have. **Anthony DiGiacomo**, president and chief executive officer of 1st Bank & Trust Co of Ithaca, has been newly elected president of the Friends of Ithaca College, which is a local organization of financial and social supporters of that college. Dr **Elihu Borosen** reported the sale of his veterinary practice in Greenwich, Conn, to another Cornellian—naturally.

Just to get her name in the column, I report that **Rhoda Morris Tabor**, Edina, Minn, thinks a grove of 53 trees would be a great class gift. (I do too.) **Muriel Sandifer Munroe**, Anchorage, Alaska, announces her daughter graduated from U of Colo and lives in Anchorage, Alaska. Son Mark is attending the U of Wash Med School (Seattle). In July there was a trip to Cornell to show it off to daughters Martha, 16, and Susan, 11. May be a class of '86er, there.

Debbie Knott Coyle, Lafayette, Cal, probably backpacked in the Rockies this past summer. From that vantage point, she could look back at 15 yrs as director of Creative Play Parent Cooperative Preschool. **Henry Angelino** has been teaching governmental budgeting to master's degree candidates at George Washington U and George Mason U. Henry is a Fairfax, Va, resident these days. He is still working full time with Director of Army Budget in the Pentagon.

Also teaching in DC, is **Martin Ginsburg**. He's at Georgetown Law, teaching an advanced tax course. He recently moved to Wash, DC with his wife Judge **Ruth (Bader) '54** of DC Federal Court of Appeals. **Bob Dilatash**, Cranbury, NJ, finished 20 yrs with Prudential Ins Co this past spring.

From Dr **Moe Shorafsky** I learned he is attending physician at Beth Israel Hospital in NYC, assistant clinical professor of medicine at Mt Sinai School of Medicine, and is also in private practice in his spare time. Without more news, I, too, shall have more spare time. • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Classmates Abroad

An enterprising classmate could arrange a mighty attractive itinerary calling on fellow '54 alumni currently living in Europe. **Paul J Sternheimer**, with wife Hanne, John, 6, and Philip, 2, is now in Saarlouis, W Germany. His address is "Cigarettenfabrik Jyldis" which even to those of us with no German facility is pretty translatable. Travel and skiing are hobbies. France and Switzerland recent destinations. **Patrick M De La Sota** sent dues and a subscription renewal, but no news, from Viscaya, Spain.

Donald C McCobb writes from Rome, Italy, that daughter Patricia graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Design this spring, while daughter Sharon enters Skidmore this fall. Seven of the McCobb family recently drove 8,000 km through northern Europe reaching Stockholm, Oslo, and the

Norwegian fjord country. Bad Homburg, W Germany, is home to **Teo C Valentiner**, when he's not traveling on business to London, Paris, Geneva, and the Middle East. Teo and Gudrun's 4th offspring, Christian, graduated from Blair Academy in June and was planning to attend Babson in Sept.

Richard H Miller is managing director of Servipharm Ltd, a CIBA-Geigy subsidiary providing essential drugs to 3rd World countries. He and Lani have 2 children, Richard, 8, and Christina, 2, and are engrossed in purchasing and furnishing the 1st home of their own in Basle, Switzerland. **Bob Reichert** is keeping a low profile at Box 231, APO, NY 09201—somewhere in Germany.

John and Sally Alger Browning '55 live at Virginia Water, Surrey, UK. John is general manager, Europe, Africa, and Middle East, for Raymond International Inc and is on the board of the London Cornell Club. Daughter Julia is Dartmouth '82, while twins Hunt and Sara are grade 11 at Tasis England Prep School.

To or from visiting the European contingent, how about a stopover in Hamilton, Bermuda, where **Idwal "Wally" Hughes** can be found, care of the Botanical Gardens of Bermuda. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

At this writing (early July) Lou and I are on the verge of moving back to our native NYS. By the time you read this in Sept, we will have left "Baltimore Is Best" land for "I Love New York" land! Note my address change for sending news. A new job for Lou happily brought us here to the tri-city area. Lou joined public television station WMHT-TV, Schenectady, in mid-June as a director/producer, after more than 10 yrs in a similar capacity at a Baltimore commercial television station. WMHT-TV serves a large market, covering eastern NY, western Mass, and part of Vt. We look forward to enjoying this choice location, and, of course, meeting nearby Cornellians.

Other classmates who changed addresses in recent months include **Lucinda A Noble**, to 197 Christopher Lane, Ithaca; **Marian Terise Nandel**, to RFD 2, Box 304, Norfolk (NY); and **Barbara Schickler Hankins**, to 3501 Scenic Hills Dr, Austin, Texas. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, Foxwood Apts, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Way to Go

Quite a bit of news rolling in and not all of it via News & Dues. **John Davidge** sent a copy of the planting plan at the Office of University Admissions, 410 Thurston Ave, part of which is financed through the Class of '55 gift. The plan is a good one and I'm sure that things are already proceeding. A note from **Elsie McMillan Peterson** of the *Alumni News* proclaimed that the Class of '55 has come so close to the magic subscriber number of 800, that we qualify for 2 full columns of type in Class Notes. Way to go '55!

A photograph taken at Reunion '81, when the Class of '55 received a plaque and qualified for addition to a trophy signifying the class has reached the \$1 million level in financial support of the university will appear in a later issue. Way to go '55! On hand for the ceremony were **John Davidge**, president, **Dick Strazza**, vice president, **Ned Arps**, co-Cornell Fund rep, and your class correspondent. Arps and Sheffield partied with the Class of '56, who really put the university's eyes on stems with their fantastic fund-raising effort and attendance. President Rhodes has

decreed that '56 be called "Superclass," and well-deservedly. Congratulations!

This month's news is from America's heartland and beyond. **Bill Boyle** has received a promotion to senior vice president, marketing, the JM Smucker Co, . . . he "has to be good." Address: 861 Lindenwood Lane, Medina, Ohio. **Bob Gurnich** writes that his "retirement" to 60 hrs per wk as a self-employed CPA has him wondering about a yet easier life than retirement. Address: 420 Walsingham Ct, Dayton, Ohio. **Bob Brink** sells "heavy machinery." New address: 165 South Sectionline Rd, Delaware, Ohio. **Bill Smith** and wife Kathryn have a grown family with 2 girls completing college. Address: 170 S Parkview Ave, Columbus, Ohio.

Walter "Bud" Pattee is a senior manufacturing engineer at McDonell, while wife **Liz** is a model and does TV commercials. Bud is looking for a nearby Cornell club. We have sent his name to the folks at Alumni House. Bud's address: 3425 Dryer Lane, Florissant, Mo. **Gene Marsh** is both vice president of Copperweld Steel Corp and president of Regal Tube Co in Chicago, Ill, and finds time to do some hockey coaching. Address: 12702 S 81st St, Palos Park, Ill. **Don Buckner**, aside from other duties, has been playing travel agent for the Northern Ill U's Newman Center trips to Europe. This yr was 15 days in Italy and Sicily. He says, "Nice hobby but not for a living." Address: 430 Ball Ave, Dekalb, Ill.

Lou Altman is a patent attorney and law professor; reviser of Callman treatise on "Unfair Competition Law." Address: 3005 Manor Dr, Northbrook, Ill. **Dick Triebel** also has 2 hats: he is a national sales manager for industrial products; and Great Lakes regional manager for Foodservice products. Address: 153 Nicoll Ave, Glenview, Ill. And, we had a nice note from **John Appgar**. He is store manager for JC Penney and is just taking on a new assignment in a store that was to open in Aug '81. John remarried 2 yrs ago. He and Peggy live at 1216 Garden Dr, W, Terre Haute, Ill. That's it from the Midwest.

Francisco Pedraza is perhaps establishing a record. His children are all Cornellians. **Rick** and **Sarah '80**, **Jorge '83**, and **Patty '85**. Address: Pino 459 Mexico, DF, Mexico. **Thavorn Vajrabhaya** is professor of botany, U of Bangkok, and is also vice rector for planning and development. Address: 591 Presumeru Rd, Bangkok, Thailand. **Bob Miller** and family, plus 7 dogs, live at 22 Middle Gap Rd, the Peak, Hong Kong. **Rex Boda** is president of Canadian Theological College, affiliated with the U of Regina. Rex had been professor since '65 and academic dean since '71. New address: 4530 3rd Ave, Regina, Sask, Canada. **Phelippe Mocquard** is managing a group of hotel- and restaurant-operating companies which also includes flight catering. Address: Ronda de la Abubilla, Madrid, Spain. That's all from beyond. • **David Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

See **Dave Sheffield's** column, above, for news of our class as a whole.

Vera (Steiner) and **Joe Simon**, our co-treasurers, have had such a great response to their request for dues that we now have a 2-column allotment and lots of news to fill those columns—temporarily at least. If you have not sent dues, it's not too late to send \$20 to Mr and Mrs Joe Simon, 8989 Sheridan Dr, Clarence. A note about what you are doing, where you live, maiden name, etc, will suffice if you no longer have their dues notice. And, of course, you will receive a subscription to this magazine!

This month's column will be devoted to the "singles" among us. **Frankie Cadwell**, 7 E

94th St, NYC, has had 3 books published and is president of Cadwell Davis Savage Advertising Agency. **Ann O'Neil Potter**, 5340 Beneva Woods Circle, Sarasota, Fla, teaches elementary school. This summer, she planned to visit Bruce and his wife Beth in Atlanta, Ga, and Geoff who is in the Navy and stationed at Great Lakes. She'd love to hear from those of you who live or vacation in her part of Fla. **Carol Sugar Colbert**, 21315 Fairmount, Shaker Heights, Ohio, has a private practice in clinical psychology and is a clinical professor at Case Western Reserve U School of Medicine. Lots of new beginnings for Carol this summer: She's selling her house, moving her office, and seeing one son, Paul, married. He and Jerry are at Ohio State U and **Dan** is '84. Tom will start at Kenyon this fall.

Ann "Toni" Eaton, 14 Westview Ave, Tuckahoe, is a staff officer for Citibank, in their word processing acquisitions division. She's still going to NYU for her MBA. (So is my daughter **Lorrie Panzer '77**.) **Joan Senecoff Kramer**, 26 Kenneth Rd, Hartsdale, writes that her daughter **Eileen '84** is in Arts. **Joan Fellerman** is a travel agent in NYC. She is most excited about the Arts College's proposed Center for the Performing Arts and is serving on its advisory committee. **Edythe "Kitty" Smith Turgeon**, 7 Le Bruin Circle, Eggertsville, is president of Atmospheres by Electric, a commercial interior design firm that specializes in restaurants. She received her MPS in commercial design from the Hotel School in '80. This past winter Kitty visited her parents and sister in Hawaii. Son Mark will be married this fall and Gillian starts college.

Nancy Taft Whitman, 1603 W 35th St, Kearney, Nev, is an assistant professor of piano and theory at Kearney State College and is state treasurer of Music Teacher's Assn. Three of her 4 sons are involved with Little League. Jay coaches, Del announces, Tod plays, and Nancy is on the board. The oldest, Lee, is studying music education at the U of Kans. • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 Artistic Family

Lorna Jackson Salzman, an environmentalist, is regional representative of Friends of the Earth. Eric is a composer-writer—music, theater works, record reviews, books, etc. The Salzmanns have 2 daughters—Eva, a dancer, is at Bennington, and Stephanie is at Sarah Lawrence with aspirations to be a composer, musician, and actress.

The family spends summers in E Long Isl. They lived in Italy, '56-58; France '64-65; visited S America in '69, England in '72, and made a cross-country camping trip in '73. They all enjoy nature study, music, picking and eating wild foods, mushrooming, birding, and reading. Lorna collects old master drawings. From '70-74 she edited *The Township*, a Brooklyn Hghts monthly yearbook. She is a "for-fun" music critic, enjoys classical music radio shows and bridge. The Salzmanns live in Brooklyn at 29 Middagh St.

Isolde (Wineburg) and **Samuel Goldman** live at 1 Raphael St, Huntington Station. Son Jonathan Asher attends Columbia U, and Edward will start college in Sept. The **Corcorans**, **Sondra (Stoll)** and **Wayne '54**, live at 44 Summer St, N, Amherst, Mass. They have 4 sons—Matt, 25, a lumberjack and woodsman; Mike, 24, a carpenter; Tom, 21, a nutritionist and horticulturist; and Bob, 17, a high school student and antique dealer in silver and oriental rugs.

"My homemaker role has diminished since my sons have grown and left home," writes

Sandy. She manages a small apartment house, is a goat farmer and antique dealer, and cares for twin boys 4 days a week. Wayne teaches at the U of Mass and Baruch U in NYC, and writes books. They traveled to Quebec in June '79 and to the West Coast to visit their then 2-yr-old grandson Aaron in Oct '79. They enjoy skiing in the winter, swimming and biking in the summer, and tending to their 13-yr-old mutt dog, assorted cats, and goat herd.

Margot M Mahoney Caplan has been a personnel manager for Celanese Corp since Mar '81. Address: 555 Main St, Roosevelt Isl. **Betsy Steuber Gaidry's** new address is 2713 Tischler Rd, Bethel Park, Pa.

Micki Lasky Schneider and husband Philip are manufacturer's reps in women's clothing. Micki, Philip, and sons Richard, 19, a freshman at Canada College, and Michael, 16, a junior in San Mateo High School, live in Foster City, Cal, at 351 Horse Ct. The family loves to bike and ski and spent their last vacation skiing at Lake Tahoe. Micki serves on the board of trustees of Temple Beth El. She would welcome class activities in the San Francisco area.

Francesca de Gogorza Moravcsik is a self-employed landscape architect. She plays the cello and enjoys outdoor exercise like jogging, back packing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and canoeing. Her son Andy, 24, graduated from Stamford in '79 and was in Germany on a Fulbright this past yr. Julia, 19, is at U of Ore. Husband **Michael PhD '56**, is a professor of physics at the U of Ore and travels world-wide as a consultant in the development of science in 3rd-World countries. Fran is past-president of the Ore Chapter of American Soc of Landscape Architects, on the board of the Council of Ore Registered Landscape Architects. The family lives at 3230 Whitbeck Blvd, Eugene, Ore. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, Long Isl, NY 11557.

The warm rays of the summer months have not dimmed memories of Reunion. One still remembers the tears and sadness at the Sunday brunch when the realization came it was over—at least for another 5 yrs. Is there something special about the Class of '56? I don't know the answer to that question, but there was something special about those 3 days in June.

I can still see Gail and **Peter Hearn** hugging their adorable little girl all weekend; **Jerry Cunningham**, the BIG taxi mogul, teaching everyone to speak the dems, deze, and does with his wonderful humor; the kind quiet of **Dick Hutman**, looking different with his beard, a fine human being; **Sonny (Goldfarb)** and **Bob Brody**, changed little and very excited about seeing old friends; the nicest people in the world, **Tom and Marilyn Way Merriweather '57** and **Marty Pope** and his lovely wife having a last-minute conversation on Sun morning; the great person and auctioneer **Rufus Jones**, always smiling and in the center of excitement;

A key person in the organization of Reunion, **Chuck Rolles**, just happy to be with his classmates and old friends with business and basketball taking a back seat; **Ed Wolf** and **Jerry Tarr** looking so young, as if time had stood still; **Dr Eli Shuter** wearing a ridiculous hat and looking for all the world like a big warm teddy bear, which he is; **Sandy Rosenberg** and wife Debby having fun at the Tower Club reception; **Bob Gerhardt** trying to find out all weekend who had slipped the *wrong* picture of him into the Reunion Book; Linda and **Sam Basch**, very bright interesting people, a couple you would want to see again;

Herb Doig, much handsomer as the grey eagle and just as friendly as I remembered him when he attended the Ag College; The big smile of **Bob "Dixie" Abrams**, up from Chapel Hill, NC; from further South, was the attractive **Helene Reiback Berger**, now living in N Miami Beach, Fla; The old Greek, **George Pazianos**, and his wife Joyce, he still with the same corny jokes and fabulous personality; And how about Dr **Roger Kushner** from the Buffalo area, still warm and soft spoken but with a terrific mustache; **Ellie Goldman Frommer** and her husband Herb, both dedicated New Yorkers and involved in their community;

The idle rich who opted to stay at the local motel but still enjoyed Reunion in their own fashion; **Bob Ridgley**, continuing to be a steady, bright, and interesting person who has carved his name in Portland; the wide smile of **Paul McConaughy**, who seems to be very happy in his art business in NJ; **BIG Stan Intihar**, still the sports nut but always a commanding presence at Reunion; **Werner Mendel**, who returned to do his thing in Ithaca and do it he did; another youthful face, **Michael Cornman**, now a lawyer who lives in Westchester; **Marty Blatt** and **Les Suchman**, 2 terrific guys with their attractive wives; **Harry Oppenheimer**, with the lowest voice in the class and a rapier wit; and those we missed, such as **Joel Mallin**, **Richard Meier**, **Chuck Feeney**, and many others with whom we would have liked to share this moment. The fact of the matter is that Reunion will never be over for many of us. We will be getting together in the coming wks and months and I will be sharing the stories in this space. Part of a song we used to sing goes, "I'm proud to be a Cornellian. . . ." I am. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

57 Who's Coming

Eddie Carroll Skoog has moved to 516 S Willis in Champaign, Ill, but no word as to her Reunion plans. **Barbara Parker Shepard** had a chance to see the Cornell basketball team when it visited South Bend, Ind, last Jan to play Notre Dame.

More Cornell offspring to report (I wonder if our class leads in this category!)—**Benjamin '54**, **DVM '58**, and **Johanna Hahn Hagar** have 2 of their 4 sons there, and **Pat Farrell Marinelli's** twin daughters just completed their freshman yr. Pat is an active alumna: Univ Council, Secondary Schools Committee, and Hum Ec College.

A "yes" for Reunion from Pat and **Suzanne DeRosay Henninger**, too. **Ellen Derow Gordon's** son is Class of '81, and Ellen has been working as a director of the career center at Framingham South High School in Mass. **Jane Graves Derby** is also working full time, as the bookkeeper in her husband's medical office in Exeter, NH. **Olga Duntuch Krell** will be in Ithaca in '82 as her oldest child will be graduating then. **Sue Hitz Magnuson** also plans to be there, now that she and Guy are back in the States at 6 Greenridge Dr, Chappaqua. Sue has her own export/import business, so travels quite often, and also teaches Chinese cooking.

If no child of hers is graduating at that time, **Elaine Meisner Bass** plans on attending Reunion. She has one at NYU, one at BU, and one in high school. A broken leg curtailed some of Elaine's work on the Secondary Schools Committee. **Nancy Kressler Lawley** is selling real estate in the Phila, Pa, suburbs, and **Joanne Field Blakely** volunteers at the United Cerebral Palsy house and the Geneva General Hospital. Jo and **Paul '55** have their 4 children at home, and spent some

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time last winter skiing at Killington.

Anita Wisbrun Morrison, our Reunion chairperson, is back in teaching—she's a junior high school science teacher in Poughkeepsie. Anita and **Bob '56** have 3 children, one a recent graduate of Colgate; their son is at the U of Rochester.

Sally Tuthill Fuller is enjoying her work in the area of public health and community nutrition in Washington County, Me, not far from her home in E Sullivan. Also working in the nutrition field is **Barbara Pincus Klein**, an associate professor of foods at the U of Ill, along with **Nina Zippin Baym Stillinger**, director of the School of Humanities and professor of English. **Dick** and **Martha Ballard Lacy** are planning to attend Reunion, as is **Marcia Wishengrad Metzger**. Marcia hopes to run for Monroe County family judge in the Nov. ● **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016.

A number of classmates have received awards and appointments. **Bob Rosenstock** received both; the US State Dept Superior Honor award, and an appointment by the UN Secretary General to the expert committee on disarmament institutions. **Sidney Suher**, while not practicing law in Rochester, is a member of the Peace Corps advisory council. **Rick Freeman**, renowned economics professor at Bowdoin, is embarking on a 3-yr term as a member of the board of toxicology and environmental health hazards of the National Academy of Sciences. Rick has been on the Bowdoin faculty since '65 and has written 4 books on subjects related to the environment. **Howard Greenstein** is also an accomplished author: *Turning Point, Zionism and Reform Judaism* and *Judaism: An Eternal Covenant*. He and Lenore have 2 in college, one is **Micah '84** in Arts. **Bob Lerner** had an article published in *Private Practice* magazine, and he has also been appointed to the America Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

As we creep through our 40s and look forward to retirement, a few thoughts to ponder. **Phil** and **Rosemary Manaker** brought a daughter into this world in Mar to run the stable to 2 girls (older daughter is 5). **Bob Spicher** married a young lady in Mar, having met her at a square dance. The couple honeymooned in Mali. **Barry** and **Joan Malin** have a 3-yr-old boy, another 10. Barry in practicing urology in Buffalo. **Charlie** and **Judy Stanton** have 2 daughters, 3 and 7. The Stanton's enjoyed 10 days of glorious skiing in the Austrian Alps before moving back to the US after several yrs in Europe.

At the other end of the spectrum, **Stan** and **Carol Orr**'s son **Todd** has finished college at U of Va and is married. He is employed at the U of Va finance office. Daughter **Stacy '81** graduated from the Hotel School, married, and works at the new Hyatt Regency in downtown Minneapolis, Minn. **Ron** and **Joyce Ramsden** report daughter **Holly** graduated from U of Okla, son **David** is a sophomore at S Okla City College. Ron has been shepherding the USAF's most sophisticated radar plane through Europe and Saudi Arabia.

Jim and **Joan MacMillan** have a sophomore at Wells. This gives them an opportunity to visit Ithaca, where the changes make them realize that 24 yrs have gone by since they were students there. **Steve Miles** was in Europe recently, where he participated in an old fashioned "shoot" in the British countryside. He reports that **Tom Itin** is opening a Houston office and may move there. At the time of printing, this statement will be somewhere between abandoned rumor and accomplished fact. ● **John Seiler**, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201.

58 Come Forth

I would like to join **Dick Haggard** in a plea for more news. We enjoy writing and reading about all our classmates. Many thanks to you who keep us informed and let us write this column; how about some of you "lost souls?" Please drop us just a short note about what you are doing!

Gilbert Herr moved to Wisc in early '81, to 6947 Club Circle East, Hartland, where he is president of the Escavator Division of Koehring Co. He has seen former roommate **J R Miniutti**, who lives in Lake Bluff, Ill. Gil has 2 children: David, 18, and Erike, 15.

Benny Butler Manganaro, 28 Ruckman Rd, Ft Monroe, Va, says she has been moving constantly for the last 20 yrs—both in and out of the US, on the average of once a yr. After 19 yrs of volunteer work, she has rejoined the workforce as a nutritionist for a doctor. **Susan Morris Miller (Mrs Alan '57)** is still in NYC, where she is the senior project director at Benton & Bowles Advertising. She has 2 children: Laurie, 13, and Adam, 11.

Tom Nytech writes that he still has his same old small animal practice in Vestal. His wife **Carolyn (King)** is doing volunteer work in a nursing home—reading and writing letters for the patients. The Nytechs are playing the college circuit these days, with son **David** at RIT and daughter **Karen** at Hartwick. They also have a son, 16.

Charles Rosak, 21 Rainbow Trail, Sparta, NJ, writes, "On May 4, I flew my 1st flight as a PanAm 747 captain. It's amazing how much better the view is from the left seat!"

Art Edelstein lists his family activities as "group insanity." His daughter **Sharon** is '83, Cindy is high school junior, and Kerry just graduated from nursery school, with honors! Art is an Ob-Gyn and assistant professor at U of Rochester Med School. His address is 453 Claybourne Rd, Rochester.

Cherill Murray Perera, 2227 Everett Ave, E, Seattle, Wash, is a consultant in analytical chemistry instrumentation. She has 2 children: Julie, 14, and Nicholas, 3. As a hobby, she enjoys restoring an old house. She says she has become quite an expert at replastering ceilings.

Bob Johnson manages 5 Carnation Co plants while living at 1420 Grandview Ave, Oconomowoc, Wisc. He has 2 children and is a director of the United Fund Campaign. **Howard Epstein** writes, "Just saw a Class of '56 25th Reunion book and I think it's a great idea for our class to do in 2 yrs." I haven't seen the book, but it sounds wonderful. How about it, Howard? Would you be willing to get it started? Any interested people can contact Howard at 1000 Connecticut Ave, NW, Wash, DC. ● **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Moving On

Karl Thomas has been named a vice president in the Commercial Products Division of United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He is responsible for managing the PW2000 engine series. Karl, who has been with Pratt & Whitney since 1962, lives at 1313 Main St, Glastonbury, Conn. **Harry Kaiser Jr**, who has been with Inland Steel of East Chicago, Ind, since '65, has been made superintendent of that company's 80-inch hot strip mill. Harry lives at 2020-A N Cleveland Ave, Chicago, Ill.

H Donald Scott has been appointed vice president for finance and administration at Rochester Inst of Technology. Part of his responsibilities in the yr ahead will include examination of the growth and size of the Inst. Donald has been at RIT since '77. He is also a

member of the board of directors of Serv-Rite Corp, a food service and consulting firm. He has written a number of articles on food service negotiations, administration, and measurement. Donald lives at 33 Clarkes Crossing, Fairport.

Stephen Rosen has been appointed professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the dept of chemical engineering at the U of Toledo. Steve had been at Carnegie-Mellon from '64 until mid-'81, where he originated 3 chemical engineering laboratory courses, a polymeric materials course and laboratory, and a seminar in fundamental principles of polymeric materials—in addition to teaching some 13 other courses. **Charles Beck** has joined R J Reynolds Industries as president of RJR Technical Co, a new business unit of R J Reynolds Development Corp. He is responsible for identification and development of new technologies in which RJR may have an immediate or future interest and for management of the Avoca Division, which produces natural and synthetic flavorings and fragrances. Prior to joining RJR, Charles was manager of advanced technological research at Kitchens of Sara Lee, a division of Consolidated Foods Corp. ● **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

61 Same Voices, Eyes

Reunion was really a wonderful and memorable occasion. To those of you who weren't back in Ithaca, I send my condolences. I'm still chuckling over 2 particular comments. After the Fri Barton Hall lunch I was walking out and caught the eye of a reunioner from the Class of '26. I said to him, "How are you doing?" He smiled and said, "Able to take nourishment, Thank you!"

The other comment came from **Ron Barnes**, with whom I was eating lunch on Saturday at the Big Red Barn. When **Bob Lurcott**, a Fiji fraternity brother Ron hadn't seen since graduation, came over to the table, Ron looked through Bob's mustache and longer hair and said, "Is that you in there, Bob?" I guess we all have changed some. The 2 things that folks seemed to feel had not changed, though, were our voices and eyes.

A number of classmates brought their kids with them. They really reminded us how time flies. It seemed like a lot of '61er's kids were already enrolled at Cornell or will be entering in the fall. The age spread among our kids became most evident when Bob and Brenda Lurcott checked in carrying new baby Eric (8 months). They were welcomed by our Class clerk, **Lindsay Liotta '84**—daughter of **Carmine** and **Ginny Liotta**—who had just completed her freshman year in the Hotel School. The Lurcott's live in Pittsburgh, Pa, where Bob is planning director for the city. Brenda is doing graduate work in educational communications. They thought surely that they would win the youngest child award, only to be beaten out by **Ron** and **Holly Hall**, whose son **Brandon** was born in May. Ron won the award for the 2nd straight Reunion. He and Holly were married in '79 and have 2 young sons now. Counting the son that Holly brought to the marriage and his 4 sons from a former marriage, our youngest-child winner now has 7 boys and no girls. Keep it up, Ron, and you could have a football team by our 25th. Ron is presently operating an Air Taxi company out of Norfolk, Va. He says, "Happiness is a by-product of doing well what you like to do best, and ridding your life of every *should*."

One of the big highlights of Reunion was the return of our '58 IRA freshman champion crew. Our Olympics rower **Don Spero** or-

ganized the crew's own little reunion, which included a good workout on the lake, Sat morning, with former-coach Carl Uhrich at the helm. We want to do a column on the group, but will wait until we have a picture of them. Did anyone get a good snapshot at the boathouse?

Joe McKay and I are really excited about serving as your class correspondents for the next 5 yrs. We will alternate writing the column each month. After 15 yrs as a personnel executive for Fortune 500 companies, Joe has formed his own company, Kline-McKay Inc, in NYC, a human resource consulting firm specializing in executive search. My wife **Margie (McKee) '62** and I have also started our own company, Blanchard Training and Development Inc, in San Diego. We specialize in leadership and management training. Joe is still an eligible bachelor while the Blanchards are enjoying our lives with our teenage kids Scott and Debbie.

Keep those cards and letters coming. We'll have plenty of news next month. • **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

62 Countdown Begins

The countdown has begun! With your new calendars for the start of the school yr, fill in the dates, June 10-13, '82, for Reunion 20. **Don and Kelly Gould Behan** are busy planning "Our biggest and best Reunion yet." If you've Reunion ideas to share with the Behans, contact them at 4 Lyons Rd, Armonk. If your plans to attend are firm, please *do* let me know, so your name in the column as an attendee can serve as inspiration to your friends to come, too.

First names on that list will be **Ken '61** and **Margie McKee Blanchard**. The Blanchards are permanently settled at 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal. While Ken still has a quarter-time appointment at U Mass, they have a new consulting business, Blanchard Training & Development: "Ken and I do a lot of corporate retreat programs for husbands and wives, plus ongoing training in situational leadership, motivation, stress management, etc. It's most enjoyable!" Margie's newest venture is "Seminars for Spouses," offered to wives of business conventioners. Topics range from public speaking to starting a small business. The Blanchards will be at Reunion.

In addition, classmates in attendance in Ithaca last June to get a head start on the rest of us included **Cathy Van Buren Bomberger**, **Jane Brody Engquist** (speaker for the all-alumni breakfast), **Nancy Simon Hodin**, **Midge Lorig Leventry**, **Evie Eskin Major**, **Nancy Schlegel Meinig**, **Harris Palmer**, **Helen Hunfeld Pezzulich**, and **Bette Kingan Witt**. Jane Brody Engquist has been a featured speaker around the country with publication of her latest book, *Jane Brody's Nutrition Book*. And you wondered why the title sounded familiar!

Francine Olman Hardaway left college teaching and began her own consulting business in public and community relations. "After 13 yrs working in large organizations, it is a pleasure to work for myself. And it looks as though I'm not going to starve. Daughter Samantha, 10, has embarked on her own career, acting in TV commercials, and Chelsea, 8, is interested in the arts." Husband John continues to teach English at Phoenix College. The Hardaways' new address is 10426-2 N 10th St, Phoenix, Ariz.

Otto C Doering III is professor of ag economics at Purdue. For the coming yr he will be a visiting scholar in natural resource economics at the U of Cal, Berkeley, then back to the Corn Belt until due for his next sab-

batic. His wife **Barbara (Woodward) '65** will be supporting the family's Cal house rental with her arbitration work.

Fall will find the **Tom '63** and **Nancy Williams Clark** family spending time in 2 homes: 24 Main St, Farmington, Conn; and Old Chatham, on weekends and holidays. Tom's new job with Albany International as vice president, general manager of Precision Component Division takes them to Conn. Greg, 15, will be a sophomore at Avon Old Farms School. Meredith, 12, and Megan, 6, are busy with horses and school. Nancy is expanding her commercial interior design business and will be operating from both locations. Nancy's recent clients have included General Mills, Beloit Corp, and medical facilities for classmate **Preston Clark's** Concord Orthopaedics in NH. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Southwest News

Lots of news from Houston, Texas, this month. **Alan Goelzer**, 6707 Escondodo Dr, is putting in a pool as he and his family have finally decided to make Houston their home after 8 yrs. He has joined Stone and Webster Engineering as a process consultant. **Richard Schoonmaker**, 15711 Clearcrest Dr, is purchasing supervisor with Amoco Oil Co's Texas City refinery. **Mary Margaret Thompson Hansen** is involved with freelance photography and has an upcoming show this fall. She, John, and 3 girls reside at 6 Shadowlawn. **Joe and Nancy Cooke McAfee**, 11923 Homewood Lane, have finally committed to Houston by designing and building a new home. Joe has a new job—is general manager of planning and evaluation for Roy R Huffington Inc, which is involved in international petroleum operations. Nancy is involved at the Fine Arts Museum as coordinator of adult programs.

Kathy Skinner Delsanter reports in from Dallas that she is a PhD candidate in early childhood education at East Texas State U. Her dissertation will be on sex-role stereotyping in young children. Kathy is also director of Northaven Co-operative Preschool and Kindergarten. Kathy and family live at 12411 Crestline. **Carolyn Thorsen Switzer** and husband **Chuck '62** are busy—Chuck with his insurance operation which involves many speaking commitments and Carolyn, who is playing competitive tennis on the A-1 level in the club league and team tennis. Carolyn says that her most time-consuming activity is being treasurer of the school parents' association. She's also on the board of trustees. The Switzers live at 10705 Royal Park.

William and Debby Seyl Wycoff, 5448 Kipling Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, report that their daughter Ann, who graduated *cum laude* from the Ellis School, will enter Cornell this fall. Bill works as an anti-trust and corporate litigation lawyer and Debby as a travel agent. Debby said she did get to see **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian in NYC last January.

David and Beryl Klinghoffer Goldsweig have lived at 1808 Cragin Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, for the last 4 yrs, after 2 yrs in the Netherlands and West Germany, and 3 yrs in Wash, DC. David is an attorney at General Motors in charge of patent and overseas antitrust, while Beryl has been women's programs manager of public relations at Ford Motor Co.

Lynn Litwin Ross and husband **Lawrence '61**, 10 Nordling Lane, Madison, NJ, announce the arrival of a new baby—Emil Joseph—who joins sister Darah, 5, and brother Sacha, 8. Lynn writes that **Kathleen Macmahon Taylor** and family have moved to

15 Edgewood Lane, Bronxville, after a brief flight to the Midwest and a shot at loft living in NYC, where Lynn and Katie were neighbors. Another birth to announce is that of Kenneth, son of Joe and **Elizabeth Amson Scheffler**, who joins sister Amy, 4. The Schefflers can be found at 200 Cabrini Blvd, NYC.

Ellen Grau Filler, 3745 Washington St, San Francisco, Cal, is back to school getting her MBA. **Judy Fisher Reinach**, 365 Harbor Lane, Key Biscayne, Fla, started the junior executive MBA program in the U of Miami Business School last Jan. Prior to that she worked on Reagan's campaign and that of Senator Paula Hawkins. The Reinachs attended the inauguration and enjoyed the 4 days of receptions and parties.

Zachary Fluhr and family recently moved East after spending the last 13 yrs in the Chicago area. He stopped in Ithaca enroute to show the campus to his family. Zachary has made contact with former roomie **Steve Rostler** and his wife Dottie, who have lived in the Boston area since graduation. The Fluhrs' new address is 8 Garfield Lane, Andover, Mass. **Mark Spitzer** has recently relocated from Phila, Pa, to Seattle, Wash, to join TRA, an architectural firm, as design director. His new address is 5033 16th Ave, NE, Seattle.

Laurits Christensen, 1711 Kendall Ave, Madison, Wisc, writes that he and wife Dianne presented joint papers at Oxford, England, in June '80; in Denver, Colo, Sept '80; and in Montreal, Canada, Mar '81 on "International Comparison of Productivity" and "Scale Economics in Telecommunication." He is professor of economics, U of Wisc, Madison, and president of Christensen Associates (economic research and consulting), of which Dianne is vice president.

From France, **David Halsey Smith** writes that his company is involved with providing technical assistance to Algeria and that in the last 4 yrs he has made some 70 trips to Algeria. David, wife Jacqueline, and daughter Stephanie, 12, can be found at 10 rue Quinault, 78100, St Germain-en-Laye.

And last but not least, **Thomas Clark**, our president, writes he has been promoted to vice president and general manager of the precision component division of Albany International. Wife **Nancy (Williams) '62** reports that Nancy W Clark Interiors is thriving and she has many large commercial projects all over the country. The Clarks live in Old Chatham. • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 Work and Play

Hope you had a great summer. When you send your dues this fall, write all about your summer and other activities so we can read about them.

Continuing with news from long-unheard-from classmates: A tennis and racquetball player, **Warren Beeton** is vice president of engineering for Bristol Compressors Inc, and with wife Trudy is involved in church activities. They and their daughter took 2 Fla vacations last yr. Warren looks forward to hearing from classmates at 9 Braemer, Bristol, Va. Recently, **Jonathan '63** and **Abby Bernstein Levine** and their 2 daughters moved to 9509 Ridgeway Ave, Evanston, Ill, after 12 yrs in Pittsburgh, Pa. Abby, a freelance editor, would like to hear from classmates, particularly those of us in the Chicago area.

Roland Ruhl (1334 Monticello, Freeport, Ill) keeps busy as the owner of 3 businesses: Ruhl's Fashions; Commander Computer; and Ruhl & Associates, which sells, services and programs 3 brands of computers. In ad-

dition to owning and operating a vegetable farm and roadside stand with wife Frances and his parents, **Lyle Brown** is environmental health technician for Rotterdam. His many civic activities include co-presidency (with wife) of the county Farm Bureau, directorships of the county Extension Board and the Soil and Water Conservation District, and numerous committee memberships. They and their 2 daughters live at 1160 Fort Hunter Rd, Schenectady.

Jan "Ox" Anthony, president of RSA Corp, a chemical manufacturing company is also active in civic activities as a member of the zoning board of appeals and as a Eucharistic minister. He, wife Jean, and their 7 children (the last born in Dec '80) live at Rockledge Dr, Brewster, and at least Ox and Jean vacationed at Cozumel, Mexico, last yr. **Pete** and **Catherine Stauder** have been touring the British Isles since his transfer from Hampton, Va, to RAF Lakenheath, Brandon, Suffolk, England. A Lt col in the USAF, Pete is a supply squadron commander. Address: PO Box 2753, APO NYC 09179.

Zoe Walter Klippert (27 Heffield Pl, Moraga, Cal) and her 2 sons are all into music. In her spare time from her real estate work, Zoe is one of the 28 voices in the San Francisco Chamber Singers, and also works on promo and fund-raising for the chorus she helped originate; they debuted last Apr. Also in that area, at 2001 Broadway, San Francisco, **Thom Chirurg** wrote that he spent 3 wks in Salzburg, Austria, in Apr '80 as a fellow of the Salzburg Seminar on "Int'l Monetary Instability"—in his own words, "That part of the world has to be among the most beautiful I have ever seen."

From 6731 Farview Rd, Brecksville, Ohio, **Paul Bryer**, wife Denise, and their 2 sons are into skiing and traveling. They have to do the latter to do the former. But they've also made it to Fla in '80 and were in New Zealand from '75-78. To finance all that fun, Paul is into business development (acquisitions and divestments). After spending a year at London College of Printing, **Susie Goodman Hellman** says she can do a fantastic English accent despite her NY "brogue." Back home at 7330 W Fairview Dr, Littleton, Colo, with husband Lenny and their 2 children, Susie enjoys having her own greeting card business (manufacturing and retailing) and being a jack-of-all-trades (carpenter, and cutting and selling firewood). For relaxation, she likes bluegrass banjo and weightlifting.

Belated congrats to **Judy Chuckrow Goetzel** and her husband Ugo, on the birth of their 3rd son in late '79. Living at 3912 St Marks Rd, Durham, NC, Judy has served as chairperson of the Cornell Club in the University Triangle area, being instrumental in rejuvenating alumni activity in that region, and is on the Secondary Schools Committee. She coordinates the Duke endowment scholarship program at the Medical School, and, with Ugo, who is also a board-certified psychiatrist, co-authored and presented a paper at last yr's American Psychiatric Assn meeting.

A few yrs ago, **Jessica Kristal Newmark**, husband Alex, and their son moved from the Phila, Pa, area to 111 Stonehouse Dr, Lynchburg, Va. They like living so close to the Blue Ridge Mts, and try to get over to the Parkway area whenever possible. She is already on the boards and is a member of several civic groups, and led a tour in summer '80 to the People's Republic of China—"Marvelous experience!"

Michael and Catherine Heldt Zuckert both teach at Carleton College and, with their 3 children, live in Northfield, Minn. Catherine, an assistant professor of political science, was awarded tenure in Jan, and in Feb received a

faculty development award from the Woodrow Wilson Natl Fellowship Foundation to further her work in political economy. Michael, also on the poli sci faculty, is a constitutional law specialist and was designated both a Falk fellow in American politics and an Earhart fellow. Over at Niagara U in Niagara Falls, **Bruce Richard Bender** received a M Ed degree last May.

Some of us may have forgotten by now, but **Harry Chapin** was a member of our class. He did not graduate with us, but the work he did became meaningful to many of us who came of age in the latter '60s. We shall miss him. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Couples News

News from Cornell couples: **Cindy (Booth)** and **Jim Ware** reside at 30 Alcott St, Acton, Mass with children Wendy, 13, and Chris, 11. Cindy is involved in various community activities and works with an area multi-service and crisis hot-line. Jim has narrowed his focus from general management to issues more specifically related to data processing and information systems as a consultant with Nolan, Norton and Co. Another Massachusetts pair is **Janice (Langenmayr)** and **Chris Mabley**, 507 Bridge St, Dedham. Their children are Louis, 12, and Christina, 10. Jim is dean of students, Noble and Greenough School; Jan is director of extended day program, Dedham Country Day School. Last summer they took the schoolboy crew to row at Henley. Did you go back this past summer?

Roberta (Meisels) and **Michael Berns '64** enjoy the California life, 26921 Canyon Crest Rd, San Juan Capistrano, with children Gregory, 16, and Tamara, 10. Robbie is coordinator of the human development department at Saddleback College and project director of a grant she wrote to train handicapped students to work as teacher assistants with handicapped students. She also teaches 4 classes in child and adolescent development. Mike chairs the biology department at U of Cal, Irvine, and is director of the laser microbeam program.

Another Californian, **Martha Bannerman**, writes she is a partner in the law firm of Adams, Duque and Hazeltine, specializing in business litigation. Reach Marty at 230 N Norton Ave, Los Angeles. Solar energy is **Rosalyn Hall Barbieri's** field. Roz and husband Ronald live at 17026 Avenida de Santa Unez, Pacific Palisades, Cal. Roz is on the technical staff of Jet Propulsion Lab, doing market research and information dissemination on solar energy, electric vehicles, and renewable energy sources. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

Jeffrey P and **Julie Parker** live in Mass, with their children. Jeff incorporated his own company last yr, specializing in technical information and analyses for professionals in the bond marketplace. Their address is 253 Meadowbrook Rd, Weston. Jeff is active in Cornell fund-raising in the Boston area and was with us at the '80 Reunion. **Joe M Regenstein** and his family recently spent a yr in Scotland, where Joe studied fish and the processing of fish as a food resource at the Torry Research Station and worked on a book on this topic. They found time to tour the UK, and gave 112 Rice Hall, Cornell, as their Stateside address. Class Humorist **Ivor Moskowitz** lists his hobbies as shoveling, mowing, and clipping coupons for redemption (at the supermarket). He is active in the anti-temperance movement in Schenectady, and visits NYC and Ithaca. He and Terry and Carly, 3, live at 3034 Williamsburg Dr, Schenectady.

Nick and Priscilla Moon and their 3 daughters (who sound delightful, from Nick's note) live on Valentine's Lane, Old Brookville. Nick is on the ILR School alumni board of directors. **John E Littleton** lives at 1432 Dorsey Ave, Morgantown, W Va. John is one of our most loyal alumni, having responded to the mailings for 15 straight yrs! **Jon Kramer**, official Class of '65 photographer, works with controls and sensors for Drexelbrook Engineering. Jon made a photographic record of the Reunion in '80, looks forward to the Reunion in '85, and would enjoy regional mini-reunions. He can be reached at 205 Keith Valley Rd, Horsham, Pa. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Reunion News

Bill Blocton will be joining the column next month. I will continue with Reunion news.

Alice Katz Berglas and husband Peter live at 1520 York Ave, NYC, with daughter Nancy, 8. Peter is an ophthalmologist and avid jogger. Alice is involved with an art class and works in a children's boutique. Her real joy was sharing in her father's 50th Reunion. Three others in our class had fathers celebrating their 50th. They are **Keith Jurow**, **Andrea (Riger)** and **Alan Blummer**. Andrea, married to **Andrew Potash**, will be starting Pace U Law School this Sept.

Jack and Carolyn Rider Chase live on Apple Hill Rd, Bennington, Vt. Carolyn is busy with gardening, sewing, needle crafts, playing the guitar, and raising Cynthia, 11, Kimberly, 8, and Jeremy, 6. An active family, they ski, swim, camp, bike, and dance.

Dave and Fern Lande also have 3 children: Jill, 11, Jeff, 9, and Jerome J, 5. Dave is a lawyer and is in the process of moving his law firm to 535 5th Ave, NYC. He is law chairman for the Republican party in NYC and is on the Secondary Schools Committee. The Rev **Nathaniel W Pierce**, Box 937, Nampa, Idaho, is still rector of Grace Church (Episcopal) but will take a sabbatical next yr. He writes a weekly column for the *Idaho Press Tribune*. Nat is our Cornell Fund rep.

The Waste Watchers is a book by **Arthur Purcell**, an energy/environmental policy analyst. Art and wife Deborah Ross live at 4416 Fessenden St, NW, Wash, DC. Deborah works for US-AID. Art is a member of the President's Commission on Scholars.

Joel and **Carol Citarella** Saltzman live at 53 Cherry St, Cheshire, Conn. Carol has 2 sons, Todd, 11, and Geoffrey, 8. She is assistant to the executive director of Multipurpose Human Services Agency in Bridgeport. She is also a planner and program evaluator for the agency. Joel is a sales rep for Nature's Bounty vitamin and health products. Carol would like to be involved in Secondary Schools recruitment, or minority students in Bridgeport, or in the Cheshire-Hamden area.

Jon Silverman and wife **Judy (Glucksberg) '67** were combining Reunion with visiting friends and classmates in Ithaca. The Silvermans live at 1303 Ballard St, Silver Spring, Md. They were visiting **Bob and Susan Goodman Feldman '67**, who returned to Ithaca a couple of yrs ago after living out West for 5 yrs. Bob works for an industrial electronics firm. The Feldmans have 2 children.

Also at Reunion were **Howard** and **Kathleen Sobel** and sons Andrew, 9, Ryan, 7 and Brendan, 4. The boys are involved in various sports and Howard is a "D" licensed soccer coach. The Sobels traveled to Australia and San Francisco this yr. Howard works for American Electric Power.

Joe and **Sarah Bankson** Armstrong have an interesting lifestyle. They live at 315 Walnut

Ave, Cranford, NJ, with Jay, 12, and Ian, 3½. Joe is a potter who works out of a studio at home and cares for Ian while Sarah commutes to NYC, where she works for ITT in compensation reconciliation and travels 20 to 30 per cent of the time. They went to the Rhinebeck Craft Fair in late June, stopping to visit me and see my house on the way.

The official list of those who attended Reunion will appear as soon as Bill or I receive it. News & Dues notices are coming in and will be reported in future columns. Send your news to either me or Bill. ● **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536; also, **William Blocton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

67 Come September

Dr **Merrill L Miller**, PO Box 315, Hamilton, has been named director of the Colgate U student health service. As university physician, saith the press release, she'll be responsible for overseeing the health care of 2,500 Red Raiders, and will remain an assistant professor of pediatrics at Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse.

"Reunion—Yes," writes **Nancy Payne Kronenberg**, 152 Wolf Rock Rd, Carlisle, Mass. **Jeffrey C Carter**, 32 Fawn La, New Canaan, Conn, is director of consulting and valuation services for Helmsley-Spear Hospitality Services Inc. He spoke on "Management Contract/Lease Negotiations and Terminations" at the real estate seminar which was part of Arbitration Day, a conference sponsored in June by the American Arbitration Assn.

Dr **Neil J Principe**, 9551 NW 13th St, Plantation, Fla, is practicing internal medicine and is vice president of Emergency Medical Services Assocs. He recently saw **Robert M Lockwood**, 48 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, who's "running the Lockwood Trade Journal." Asks the doctor: "How about moving Cornell to Fla?"

Jeanne Gray Carr '64 has let us know that swim captain **Ed Gray**, her brother, whose address is 863 Southfield Rd, Birmingham, Mich, and who works for DuPont there, won the 400-yd individual medley for age 35-40 in 4:36.7 in May at the Natl Master Swimming Championship in Cal. This, Jeanne adds, was a national record, "and the best in the world for any man over 35!" Ed also finished very close to the front in 5 other events.

Bill Giezendanner, 12 Knoll Ct, Monroe, plans to attend Reunion. **David R Gutknecht**, MD '71, 7 Holly Ct, Danville, Pa, is practicing and teaching internal medicine there.

A note came from **Eugene Zemp DuBose**, 3834 Eugene Ct, Irving, Texas ("Home of the Irving Cowboys"), who's now practicing law as a litigator at Hughes & Hill, Dallas, where I ran into him when down that way recently. "I was married about a yr and a half ago, Dec 21, '79, to be exact, to Roxanne Tiroff, a Braniff stewardess whom I met on a blind date in NY," Gene reports.

"**Marilyn Tom O'Riordain** came to visit us in Dec '80 with husband **Mike**, PhD '75 and 2 children," writes **Claudia Sack Adams**, 1500 Red Oak Dr, Silver Spring, Md. "They live in Ireland (address: 3 Deel Terrace, Askeaton, Co Limerick) and were en route to Hawaii, where her parents live." Claudia works in the Dept of Health & Human Services' Office for Civil Rights on age nondiscrimination programs, is active in a neighborhood playgroup for 20-month-old daughter Christy.

Constance Blaser Rubin, 6218 Mountain Brook Way, Atlanta, Ga, "Spent the yr selling computer software, then left to help husband **Roy**, MD '70 set up a new office" as an orthopedic surgeon. Connie recently had her

3rd child, a son, who joins 2 daughters. **John S Keate**, 1204 Deaconsbench Ct, Cincinnati, Ohio, is "Making a career change; recently resigned from a small national nightclub chain which I served as president for 7 yrs. Have 3 lovely children: Jeff, 7, Dewey, 6, and Leslie, 3."

Robert K Niles, 812 Chestnuth Hill Rd, E Aurora, is director of international personnel for Fisher-Price Toys. "On my way back from Australia," he writes, "I stopped in Honolulu and saw **Norm Quon** (address: 231 Elelupe Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii) who is putting together financial deals in real estate. ● **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW Wash, DC 20008.

68 Star Coaches

Mary Sander and Tim Janaitis '67, 6940 Cottontail Ct, Springfield, Va, are both devoted soccer coaches because their daughters Jocelyn, 10, and Spencer, 6, are both "star players." (Well, maybe Spencer isn't quite a star yet, but she's coming along fast!) Mary is manager of personnel for Computer Services—Technicolor Assoc, an 850-person firm supporting NASA satellite programs at the Goddard Spaceflight Center. Last fall, Tim joined the Interstate Electronics Corp as senior staff oceanographer.

Jane Wallace and Reeve "Ting" Vanneman '67 live in DC at 4531 44th St, NW, with their daughters Shelley, 14, and Julie, 12. Ting is teaching and doing research with the sociology dept at the U of Md. Jane, who is a grad of the U of Ill College of Law, is on the legal staff of the Natl Committee Against Discrimination in Housing Inc, a public-interest legal organization. She litigates housing civil rights cases in various parts of the country. For example, last yr, she represented a NJ couple who were awarded \$25,000, the largest punitive damages award to-date in reported fair housing cases. Prior to joining NCDH, Jane clerked for Judge John Ferren of the DC Court of Appeals and was a staff atty for the NLRB Office of Appeals.

Julie Burt McCarthy, 7904 Schuyler Ct, Annandale, Va, would like to hear from classmates in the DC area. She is postmaster in Charlottesville, Va, and is also the sectional center manager for several dozen post offices in the area. **Holly Hooker and Kurt Medert** were married a yr ago this July. Holly is with the office of communications of the US Small Business Admin, while Kurt is assistant executive director of the Packaging Machinery Mfrs Inst. They live at 911 Elden St, Herndon, Va.

Howard JP Cutson has been named director of marketing for the restaurant division of Stouffer's. He has been with Stouffer's since '70, having managed restaurants in Cleveland, Ohio, Denver, Colo, and Chicago, Ill, during that time. Howard lives at 589 Atterbury Blvd, Hudson, Ohio.

Last yr, Keuka College appointed **Deborah Bonnell English** as counselor for their higher education opportunity program. Her responsibilities include academic and personal counseling, program administration, recruiting, and work with the HEOP summer program. Before moving to Keuka Park, Deborah was an occupational education staff worker in Ithaca and teacher-coordinator of the consumer education program at the St Lawrence Psychiatric Center in Ogdensburg.

Prince **Bright O L Akiri** is chairman of the Rivers State Ag Council in Nigeria. He is also a member of the Rivers State Sports Council and ran for deputy governor of his state on the Unity Party of Nigeria ticket in '79. Bright attended the Moscow Olympics last summer and also toured various ag projects

around the world that appeared relevant to his country. His wife, the former **Pamela Jeanne Riley**, MS '68, is senior lecturer at the College of Science and Technology in Port Harcourt, Nigeria. They have 3 boys and a girl.

John C Belknap, 280 Stanwich Rd, Greenwich, Conn, is chief financial officer with Kay Corp in NYC. Our class has another executive in the person of **Leonard Bisk**, 7833 Spring Ave, Elkins Park, Pa. He is president of Independent Products Co, a privately-held firm that produces houseware and closet accessories for department stores, mass merchandisers, hotels, and military bases. Along with **Jack McCarthy**, **Craig Shumate**, and **Bruce Thompson**, **William J Braun** is a consultant with R Shrivor Assoc, a firm that sells and installs software for Hewlett Packard computers. Bill lives at 2 Ionic Ct, Parsippany, NJ.

Bernard L Brody, DVM, is director of the Countryside Animal Hospital in Hudson, NH. Active in various vet medicine associations, Bernard lives with his wife Elaine and their daughters Heather, Kate, Laura, and Robyn, at 148 Webster St in Hudson. **Manuel Galdo** noted a trip to La Paz, Bolivia, last yr in his duesletter, but gave no details! Manuel can be reached at 3488 B South Utah St, Arlington, Va. Since '77, economist **Charles Gant**, Box 3019, Juneau, Alaska, has been chief of life cycle cost analysis with the Alaska DOT/PF. (Sorry, Charles, but there is no recent news of **Steve Simmons**, not even an address.)

The latest address list indicates that **Ladis W Amatulli** has been promoted to major in the US Air Force, and lives at 7213 Willow Oak Pl, Springfield, Va, with his wife Evelyn and their 2 daughters. The Amatullis returned to the States last yr after 2½ yrs in San Vito dei Normanni, Italy, where Ladis was chief of operations in civil engineering. During that stint, they enjoyed skiing in Austria, and touring such spots as San Marino and Rome. **Barry A Bolay** is director of food services at Galesburg Cottage Hosp in Galesburg, Ill. He lives with wife Judy at 860 S Prairie St, Box 56, Knoxville, Ill. **Gail Karlitz**, 863 Carroll St, Brooklyn, is senior financial analyst responsible for book club business with Scholastic Magazines. ● **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052.

70 Enjoy Autumn

Craig and Connie Schnuck (30 Broadview Rd, St Louis, Mo) have 2 sons, Brian and Jeff. Craig was selected to the Cornell Council in the spring of '80. **Jeff and Carol Allen** (852 Sussex Rd, San Marino, Cal) moved from Irvine to San Marino, a suburb of LA, in the spring of '80. Jeff is now with Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Co, a real estate development firm, where he is responsible for high rise office building development on the West Coast. **Alan and Barb Capps Cormack '71** (411 S 7th St, Clarksburg, W Va) have 2 children, Jennifer, 8, and Christopher, 4½. Alan finished seminary in May '79 and is now assistant pastor of the 1st United Presbyterian Church of Clarksburg. Barb is a computer programmer for Clarksburg Drug Co (wholesalers). They welcome classmates to visit.

David and Marcia Farrar (1306 LaLoma Ave, Berkeley, Cal) moved to the San Francisco Bay area after 9 yrs in NC. David is a biomedical engineer for Thoratec Labs in Berkeley and a cardiovascular physiologist for Presbyterian Hospital of Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. He is working on the development of an implantable cardiac assist device.

Mark and Karen Brody Reber live at 1329 Wyngate Rd, Wynnewood, Pa, with Rebecca, 2. Karen has been working part-time as a consultant in social work and as a full-time mother, which makes for a tiring but rewarding career! **Bill and Cathy Lee** (308 S Grove Ave, Barrington, Ill) have 2 children, Carrie, 7, and Mac, 4. On Jan 1, '80, Bill was made a partner in his father's law firm of Lee and Smith. **Allen London** has opened a legal practice, London and London, at 340 E 51st St, NYC. **Philip and Shelley Engler** (1107 Ford Rd, Lyndhurst, Ohio) have a son Daniel Eric, born in late Aug '80.

Marty Mattus and her husband **Alan Jones**, PhD '76, are at 135 North 76th St, Seattle, Wash. Alan continues to work for Boeing Aircraft Co in the development of a new computer geometry system for use by their design and engineering staff. Marty had taught theater arts for 3 yrs at Swarthmore College in Pa, and has been involved in professional theater in the costume departments of the Intiman Theatre and the Pacific Northwest Ballet and then as financial coordinator/shopper for the Seattle Repertory Theatre. Marty has grown a large garden, volunteers at the local food co-op and does minor home repairs (for herself). **Anna Crane**, MAT '73 has worked for Social Security in San Francisco and LA, Cal, for 5-plus yrs. **John '71 and Martha Heller Miller** live at 4 Commodore Dr, Apt #437, Emeryville, Cal. John works for an architectural firm in San Francisco and Martha does computer work with a Bay Area industrial firm. Marty (theater arts), Alan (math), Anna (Russian/linguistics) and Martha (chemistry) were in the Phud (6-yr PhD) program. Marty feels a very important aspect of the program was bringing together people from disparate fields to live and study together and therefore develop close and lasting friendships.

John and Dottie Lombardi (1044 Mott Hill Rd, S Glastonbury, Conn) have 2 daughters, Anna, 4½, and Amanda, 1½. In the summer of '80 they built a new home, a New England Cape Cod style. John is the audit manager for Aetna Insurance Co, a subsidiary of Conn General Insurance Corp. Enjoy autumn! • **Constance Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 News Shortage

If chaotic or up-ended, the character of this column may reflect its having been penned amidst packing crates. Your correspondent and family moved into their own house at the end of July (NB new address below).

As promised, here's the rest of the '71 reunions, as best I can give you names: **Sue Ewing Barber, Pam Morgan, Diane Brenner Smith, Art Spitzer, Michael Stone, Bob and Beth Shapiro Stroul, Verona Vick, Donna Vlasak, Martha Hurd-Meredith, Linda Cushman Ruth, Gay Washburn, Mitch Weisberg, Edmund Yee, Greg '72 and Patricia Yuan Zuroski, Sue O'Hara and Alan Miller, Norm Reinach, Alice Lichtenstein, Leigh Thompson, Rex Schutte, James Bowen, David Walkins, Linda Devlin and John Harry, Barb Gleich and Mike Selter, Peter Ullman, Barb Bickerman, Phillip Matther;**

Jeff and Sandy Taylor Eisenstein, Sue Stauffer, Lynn Margolies Colvin, Mike Licitra, Ron Porter, Dale Cohen, Steve Levy, Dave Eastman, Geoff Lightfoote, Burt McCulloch, Bob and Jean Benschop Olney '72, Mary Kurlansik, Ira Shepard, Tom Brereton, Wayne Totten, Marcia Flicker, Les Schwartz, Art Joye, Stew Wheller, Mike Steele, Jay Carter, Jeff Liddle, Jerry Day, Howard Cohen, Laura Ausubel, Mark Jose, Kevin Yost, Andrew Weiss, Richard Leland, Mayo

Stuntz, LL Brink, Marsha Ackerman, Wendy Gordon, Ronnie Levine, and Joseph Petrone.

In the timely department, a wedding and a birth (unrelated): **Harold and Paula Greenberg** Jarnicki, Cincinnati, Ohio, announced Judith Lauren's arrival last Apr 24. Even at 10 lbs, 2½ oz, she's still the little sister to Brent. **Mark Budwig** and the *NY Times* gave notice of the Cambridge, Mass wedding of **Elizabeth Ann Neustadt** to Stephen Rosenthal, PhD. She's on the staff of the Center for Applied Science of Boston U, where he is an associate professor.

A long note from **Joe and Meredith Hill Kwiatkowski** is a model of togetherness. Married since the day before graduation, they've been doing Peace Corps service (Colombia), grad school (U of Md), and jobs together ever since. Now in the Dominican Republic, Joe works for AID. Meredith taught high school completion courses to US soldiers in the ex-Canal Zone until the move to the Dominican Republic. They and Justine Anne, 4, and David Andrew, 1½, came to Reunion.

Among the 89 to receive 2-yr Alfred Sloan fellowships of \$20,000 per annum is **Stephen Lisberger**, PhD, assistant professor of neurosciences at U of Cal, San Francisco. When he received the award, Lisberger was living in Wash, DC, a staff fellow at the National Insts of Health in the area of neural control of eye movements. **Steve Chamberlin**, a John Deere engineer in the area of advanced transmission, has been elected to the board of governors of the Mississippi Valley section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He lives in Waterloo, Iowa.

I believe this is all the old news I have of you all. Please send new news (sic!) to my new address or next month you may be quite bored with what I can dredge up. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 Career Shifts

Lots of career changes as we enter our turbulent 30s! **Sherrie McNulty**, 1818 W Colvin St, Syracuse, has left the Public Defender's office in Rochester to take a job as lecturer and staff attorney at Syracuse U College of Law/Law Clinic. **Bruce Hazen** is taking time off from directing the Family Crisis Center in Orange County, Cal, to learn to sail and enter the Tequila Derby with So Cal alumni.

Jay Branegan, still in Chicago, after 7 yrs with the *Tribune*, is now working for *Time* magazine as one of their Midwest correspondents. **L Jed Berliner** informs us that he is a cowboy practicing oil and gas law in Traverse City, Mich. **Arlene Reading** Oakland has a new marital status (single) and a new occupation as supervisor in information systems at American Motors. She purchased a home in the Detroit suburbs. **Karen Kaufmann** (also single again) has reentered the PhD program in history at Cornell after finishing Law School in '78 and passing the NY Bar. She hopes to land a job teaching legal history.

Classmate **Deirdre Courtney-Batson** and **Carol Egloff** are also pursuing history grad work at Cornell. Kathy is interested in hearing from former fellow-piccolo-player **Cathy Hurt** and/or former roommate **Nancy Piltch**. **Lois Berkowitz** states she is on her 4th career (but fails to elaborate) stuck inside of Boston with the Ithaca blues!

Some of us continue to make steady progress in our current careers. **John Kelsey** is a senior project architect at Hugh Stubbens and Assoc in Cambridge, Mass, where his most recent project was the interiors of Harrah's Hotel/Casino in Atlantic City, NJ. **Bill Walther** was promoted to district sales and

engineering manager of Eaton Corp's axle division and has relocated to Ann Arbor, Mich. **Deborah Long** Taylor has been granted tenure at Colby-Sawyer College. Husband Laurence is in his 4th yr on the faculty of New England College.

Eugene Borrelli is manager of planning and analysis, European area, for Mobil Oil in NYC. He and his wife Donna have 2 children, Eugene, 2, and Kenneth, born Apr 12, '81. **Harry Clark III** is also in NYC, where he is president of Transition Communications Inc, producing for TV and films. **Louise Shelley** has had 2 books published by S Ill University Press, *Crime and Modernization*, and *Readings in Comparative Criminology*. **J P Motley** commutes from Palm Beach to Atlantic City, NJ, while working on casino and condominium development.

Jeff Phillips is with the Phillips Crab House in Baltimore Harbor. **Josh Simpson** manages a quad movie theater at Broward Mall in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. **Laurence Rogers** is a trial attorney specializing in patent law for Fish and Neave in NYC. **Jack Covitz** is a vet at Somers Animal Hospital in Somers, and was married to Kathy Burke on May 9, '81. **Lauren Tozek Cowdery** is teaching English as an assistant professor at Franklin and Marshall, after having received her PhD from Cornell. Husband **Bill '73** has his master's in musicology from Cornell and is now working towards his PhD there.

And, from the medical bag . . . **Gerald Batt** has gone into private practice in ophthalmology. **Scott McKay** graduated from Northwestern College of Chiropractic and will open an office in Lewiston. **Howard Schub** is a fellow in pediatric neurology at Emory U School of Medicine. **Jeff Fisher** is attending physician (cardiologist) at NY Hospital and an instructor at Cornell Medical College. **Andy Sarnat** is a research fellow at U of Cal, San Diego, studying computers in anesthesia. • **Linda Johanson Beal**, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Heights, Cal 91745.

74 Numerous Nuptials

This was certainly the summer for weddings! This correspondent (**Kris Rupert**) attended 5 such Cornell-dominated events. Here's my report: On May 29, **Joe Kowalik** married **Mary Kate Finn** (Boston College '79) in Marblehead, Mass. They both work for the City of Boston—he, in the mayor's office and she, on a current reassessment project. After a reception at the Corinthian Yacht Club, the couple honeymooned on Martha's Vineyard. Wedding guests: **Charlie Henry, Al VanRanst, Merily and Rob Swanson, Chuck Liff, Vern Grable, Don Flagg, Dolly Hearne, Barb and Gary Dinas '72, and Mike Connor '75.**

Wedding 2: On June 13, **Liz Dow, MA '74**, married **Scott McQuilkin** (Penn State '76), a fellow 1980 Wharton School graduate. They were married in the National Cathedral in Wash, DC, in a wedding that featured a Scottish bagpiper. The couple works in the Capitol as management consultants, she for Hay Associates and he for Strategic Planning Associates. Cornell guests: **Dick and Nancy Miller Clifford '73, Shelley Cosgrove, MaryEllen Smith, Brian Beglin, Kevin Smith, Mary Vane '73, Kathy Platis '73, Joel Helmrich '75, and Mike Meller '76.** The newlyweds honeymooned in Ireland.

On June 20, **Al VanRanst** married **Deborah Ann Moffatt** (Skidmore '73) in Cheshire, Conn. The couple lives in Boston, where Al works at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. The wedding party included **Willy Bryan '76, John Ingwersen '75, Ed Abare, and Bill Deehan, MS Ag '80.** Other guests (mostly members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity) were

Rob Swanson, Ben Brungraber, Corky Willse, Don Flagg, Charlie Henry, Gail and Paul Burmeister, Katie and Joe Kowalik, Ken Wingate '75, Karen Rupert '76, Ralph Kemp '78, Mark Regan '78, Glenn Aronson '79, Lance Nethery '79, Liz Nolan '79, Fran Lipincott '80, and Michael Gross '79. The newlyweds honeymooned in the British Isles.

On July 4, in Delphos, Ohio, **Mort Bishop** married Mary Lang in an all-day, all-American celebration which included red, white, and blue balloons, flags, a reception in the front yard of the bride's parents' home, and a getaway in a 1904 Sears car. (The newlyweds took a plane the rest of the way to their honeymoon in St Martin.) Cornell guests included **Brian Beglin and John Foote** (in the wedding), **Martine and Wally Cullen, Barb and Steve Sawle, Kevin Smith, Ken Brown, Mary-Ellen Smith, Ann Tobin '75, Ned Weigel '75, Dave Pritchard '75, Charlie King '75, Carol and Gil Gleim '76, Liz Dow, MA '74, Mary Vane '73, and Kathy Platis '73.** Mort and Mary live in Portland, Ore, where he does marketing for Pendleton and she works in sales for Kimberley-Clark.

And last—but not least—of all the weddings I attended was that of my sister **Karen Rupert '76** to **Thomas Keating (Williams '73)** on June 27, in Lakewood, Ohio. The newlyweds are bankers in NYC, and their wedding attendants and guests included 20-some Cornellians from the classes of '49 to '79. More on this event in a future Class of '76 column.

There's more nuptial news. In Feb, **Carol Monro** married **Rand Selig** (U of Bridgeport and MBA, Stanford) in spectacular style atop the World Trade Center at Windows on the World. Guests included **Christine DePaolo Baumbach, Ellen Isaacs, Tanis Reid and Mary Berens.** The couple honeymooned in Tahiti and then made a big move to Tokyo, where Rand will work for Banker's Trust for 2 yrs. And in Sept '80, **Alice Blumberg** married **David Rubin**, a medical administrator. Guests: **Dave and Sue Franklin Wolfthal '76, Martha Buell Golus, George and Maggie Rosten Hagedorn '75, John R Andrews, Karen Bechvar '75, and Steve Blum '72.** Alice and David honeymooned in Japan for a month, "bathing and traveling as the Japanese do, in ryokan and group baths." They were also served sake with 24K gold flakes in it as a celebration of their marriage, and they ate everything from seaweed to raw squid to Japanese pickles to raw egg and scallions—in one meal. Back in NYC, **Alice** works in the data processing department of a shipping company on their export documentation system, and **David** is a medical administrator at Columbia-Presbyterian.

Other news: From New England, **Bob Tasillo** writes that he and his wife bought a house in Marshfield, Mass. He resigned from the US Navy in Apr '80 and works for Texas Instruments in Attleboro. **Joe, PhD '74,** and **Susan Harkins Foos** are renovating their older home in Waltham, Mass. She's production manager for *Laser Focus* magazine and he does energy research at EIC Corp. Last Oct they attended the wedding of **Ginny Genshan and Gary Lowe,** both designers in Phila, Pa. **Jonathen and MaryAnne Germain Kreisberg '75** live in Conn, and frequently see **Nell Wolff,** a veterinarian in Greenwich. They also visited **Sven and Carolyn Boynton Strnad** in Maine in summer '80.

In the Midwest, **James Fry** works at the U of Chicago's astronomy and astrophysics center. And **Larry Dannenberg** bought a restored Victorian 2-family manse in Cincinnati, Ohio. He's still working at SDRC, managing computer services and support. ● **Kristen Rupert, 37** Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Telling Tales?

I could a tale unfold whose lightest word would harrow up thy soul, freeze thy young blood, make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their spheres, thy knotted and combined locks to part and each particular hair to stand on end like quills upon the fretful porpentine . . . I could, on the other hand, just tell you the latest for Sept:

Herb Parker, in Rochester, writes he graduated from the International Bible Inst and Seminary in Orlando, Fla, is an ordained minister, and hopes to earn his doctorate in Bible theology in '82. He works for Eastman Kodak doing cost analysis work, a job, he says, "where I can finally use what I learned at Cornell." Herb writes that **Stu Laubenstein** is a head hunter for Mobil in Conn and **Dean Lennox** married **Libby Bassette** of NJ last May. Another Kodak employe is **John Czulusniak,** a financial analyst, who has been with Kodak for 5 yrs.

Geoffrey Dean has some interesting tales to tell of life at the US Naval Station at the Panama Canal. It seems student demonstrators at the U of Panama stop for lunch, for the end of the school day, and for all holidays. Geoffrey plans to leave this land of endless summer and sports in Oct, and "get an engineering job." He will join the ranks of other classmates in the engineering world. **Frank Hershkowitz,** Cranford, NJ, earned a PhD in chemical engineering and now works for Exxon. Frank is studying coal liquification and "having a generally good time in da East." **Douglas Kozik** is an industrial engineer for San Diego Gas & Electric Co. **Craig Myers,** Middletown, Pa, is an assistant metallurgical supervisor for Bethlehem Steel. And **John May** is a circuit design engineer with Digital Equipment Corp, in Arlington, Mass.

An update on (somewhat) recent births: **Jeffrey Barker** and wife **Wendy** had their 1st child, **Sara Nicole,** Jan 20, '81. **Doug and Amy Sampson** Lins have a yr-old baby girl, **Alice Marie.** **Carol Giwoyna** Owens and husband **Rob** are parents to **Gregory Patrick,** born Jan 13, '81. **Mary and Eric Page** have a baby girl, **Kiersten,** nearly 1. **Tom Patterson and Marty Wright '76** have a yr-old son, **Michael;** and **Anne Stout** and **Bob Lucey** have an 11-month-old girl, **Erin,** who is a real charmer, according to **Elaine Povich.**

Gary Rosenthal might have been in ILR, but today he follows the life of a Fine Artsie in Wash, DC, devoting all his energies to his sculpting, a talent which has gained him recognition throughout the US, including representation in the White House Library Collection. **Julia Karlson** is practicing her artistry on stage at the Network Theater in NYC, where, as of Mar, she could be seen in the off-Broadway production of *Sellout.* She also appeared in *Tuckersville,* a film which ran in last spring's NYU Film Festival.

And, speaking of running, **Kenneth Steele,** West Haven, Conn, ran the Foxboro Marathon in 2 hrs, 48 min. **Jill Siegel** is running around handling all the East Coast marketing functions for Host International Inc, and enjoys being a condo-owner in Bethesda, Md.

The pen is mightier than the PhD for **David Glass,** who, for the nonce, is doing freelance science writing, following receipt of his Princeton doctorate in biochemistry. **Lindsey Anderson,** with her MBA from MIT, is product manager for soft contact lenses with American Optical, Southbridge, Mass. **Mike Tannenbaum** is working toward his PhD in zoology at Clemson U, and writes he has wedding plans, too. ● **Joanne Leary, 316** Highland Rd, C103, Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 At Work

I saw **Randy Feld** at a party recently. He and brother **Rick** will shortly begin their residencies in internal medicine at North Shore Hospital on LI. **Randy** informed me that **Bob Ludwig** will start his training in radiology at the NY Hospital, while **Allison Dick** is off to Cleveland, Ohio, to become an obstetrician-gynecologist. **Fran (Wallace) and Howard Schutzman** are off to the West Coast, where Howard will be joining a vet practice in Walnut Creek, Cal. **Robin Schneider** is a lawyer, working for the firm of Burlingham, Underwood and Lord in NYC.

Eileen Harrsch received her master's in geology, and is with the department of oceanic sciences at the U of Mich. **Larry Cobb** is in Casper, Wyo, as a petroleum engineer for the US Geological Survey. **Amy Birnbaum** is a domestic assignment editor for a cable TV news network in Atlanta, Ga. **Jeff Earickson** is a hydraulic engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss. **Emy Schobluch Franz** and husband **Jim** are both lawyers, and will be moving to Binghamton this summer.

Madeline Blanchet Hemmings is a lobbyist with the US Chamber of Commerce in Wash, DC. **Jeffrey Koch** has taken a leave of absence from Hilton International to get an MBA at NYU. **David Laks** says he "misses the action on the Arts Quad," but enjoys his job as engineering manager with Texas Instruments in Dallas. **Marc Loo** recently graduated from Cornell Med. **James R Morrow** is a loan officer and owns a farm with his brother in Cresco, Iowa. **Janice Clark** Raymond is a dietitian at the South Oaks Psychiatric Hospital on LI. **Laura Rhoden** is with Exxon Chemical Americas in Baton Rouge. First Lt **Matt Salmon** is a helicopter pilot with the US Marine Corps in Jacksonville, NC.

Cory Streisinger will move to Eugene, Ore, in Oct to begin law practice with the firm of Johnson, Harrang, Swanson & Long. **Mark Woodworth** is an associate with the firm of Laventhol & Horwath, and is active in the Cornell Club of Atlanta. **Michael Grant** received his MBA from Carnegie-Mellon and is now involved in the record industry with CBS in NYC. That's all for now: take care, everyone! ● **Jonathan E Samuels, 3450-14** Wayne Ave, #14K, Bronx, NY 10467.

Hi, everyone. Can you believe how fast the summer has passed? Some of us are busy starting plans for the upcoming Reunion in June '82. Any suggestions and offers of help are welcome. Don't forget to write and let us know what you've been up to this summer.

After finishing a master's in nutrition at Syracuse U, **Moh Rejab** returned to Malaysia and is working for the Malaysian Ag Research and Development Inst as a research officer. **Michelle Brill** Freedman and her husband **Michael** live at Forest Hills. She is working for the Health Systems Agency of NYC, having completed her master's at Columbia. **Lolly Tai-Gaebler** graduated from Harvard's Graduate School of Design with an MLA. She works for Robert Lamb Hart as a project manager. **Peter Brav** passed the Cal Bar exam and returned this past winter to work for a law firm in NYC. **George Dahl** works for the NYS Power Authority at Indian Pt #3. Currently residing in the Bay Area, **Jerry Edelstein** is enjoying life, taking up activities such as photography and flying. **Patrick Goss** and **Todd Frankenthal** are roommates in Miami. Patrick claims to have a couch once slept on by John Lennon, and is willing to let old friends sleep on it. Todd is finishing his 2nd yr at law school at U of Miami.

Leone Horne went to Newport, RI, last March to visit her parents. **Mary (Caso) '76** and **Jeff Miller '75** had a baby girl, Cynthia Joan, born on Valentine's Day. **Debbi Krodman** finished her PhD at Syracuse and is a school psychologist in NJ. She's just plain glad to be near the Big City and beaches again. **Paul La Rochelle** is finishing his 4th yr at McGill. He found time to quarterback for the varsity team. He writes that **Joe Meaney** is a lawyer in the Hartford, Conn. area and **Mark Ingalls** owns a dairy farm just west of Syracuse. **Michael Nolan** took an educational leave from IBM to study for his MBA at Columbia. He finds that business school is keeping him hopping, although he finds time for the American Finance Assn and *Columbia Journal of World Business*.

Jon Humphrey is working for Delco Products as an industrial engineer. **Carol (Inglis)** and **Doug Waterman '79** have been married for over a yr. Carol is employed by Farmers Home Admin in Syracuse. **Peter Hamming** is with the family dairy farming operations in Sussex, NJ. **Tim La Beau** is with Aldi Inc, a discount food chain in Chicago. In his spare time, he plays on the Windy City LaCrosse Club team. ● **Faye Lee**, 201 E 25th St, #5H, NYC 10010.

78 Busy Mailman

A big thanks to you who responded so quickly and favorably to the new '78 newsletter—Update 78. All comments, not to mention dues checks, were greatly appreciated and made the effort well worthwhile. Your correspondence has kept my mailman very busy but, happily, has brought me a lot of news.

Lt **David Bielawski** becomes a student again this fall—US Army Engineer School at Ft Belvoir, Va. **Janet Bilton** is at Ore State pursuing an MS in physical geography.

Giving grades instead of getting them is **Jonathan D Cohen**, who's teaching English at the U of Santa Clara in Cal. **Diane Dunn** has been employed as personnel manager of a skilled nursing facility operated by the Ill Masonic Medical Center in Chicago, Ill. At last report, **Cindy Fuller** was "still suffering through the Dallas heat" while working at the Southwestern Medical School. She runs into **Meg Mitchell**, who's with Electronic Data Systems, occasionally. Our Pentagon connection is Lt **Ellen Frank**, employed in the Army Public Affairs Dept.

I received a nice note from **Dan Goldman**, direct from the "Land of Lizards," as he called it—Tucuman, NM. Dan is an assistant professor of horticulture, engaged in research targeted at producing fruits and veggies in NM. One hint, Dan . . . lots of water!

Development supervisor of "high roller" marketing for Harrah's Hotels and Casinos in Reno, Nev, is **Andy Gabriel**. Andy mentioned he's one of several people trying to launch a Sierra Nevada Cornell Club. Any interested '78ers in the vicinity should get in touch with him. **Barb George** has moved from New Orleans, La, and does forecasting for corporate aviation at Westchester County (NY) Airport. Barb also wrote that her former roomie, **Lynn Wolff**, graduated this past spring from Harvard with a master's in landscape architecture. **Lee Heinsius** was recently transferred back to Boston from Baltimore, Md. She's with the Colonnade Hotel. Reliable sources have reported the marriage of **Jon Handlery** this past June, taking place in New Orleans, La. **Holly Hoffman** never leaves home these days without her American Express card. She's an assistant account executive on that account at Ogilvy & Mather advertising.

Working in Conn as an account manager

for McKesson Drug is **Mary-Ann Konzewski**. At the Aerospace Corp in DC is **Dave Levine**. **Paul Metselaar** recently began his 3rd yr at Cardozo Law School in NY. **Kathy Morris** and **Al Duggan** were married in Oct '80 and live in Everett, Mass. A former friendly voice on WVBR, **Melissa Patack**, graduated from BU Law School and has joined the Chicago firm of Friedman and Koven.

After 3 yrs as a fund-raising consultant, **Dan Stoddard** is beginning work on a master's degree at Yale's School of Organization and Management. **Robert** and **Sarah Beran Steinberg** are enjoying life as suburban homeowners in Skokie, Ill. **Albert Sun** is working on a PhD in Precambrian geology at the U of Wisc. Now a contract specialist for the US Marine Corp in DC is **Libby Waldman**, who was married to Bruce Strugatch (Queens College '77) in Nov '80.

Studying for the Bar exam was how **Susan Zajac** spent her summer vacation—a recent grad of U of Conn Law School, Sue's now clerking for Judge Parskey on the Conn Supreme Court. And, when not writing class columns and newsletters, yours truly is an account executive with the Omni Sports and Entertainment Group—consultants in sports marketing and promotion. ● **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, #6D, NYC 10028; also **Kenny Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, #202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415.

80 Where Are You?

Hey you guys! Are you all dead out there or something? Geez! I was a full-time student with loves of other activities and I still wrote more than all of you put together, it seems.

Some of you who did manage to take time from your busy schedules: **Howard Kurtzman**, a former Watermarginite, is studying for his PhD in cognitive psychology at MIT. He lives at 72 Revere St, #3, Boston. **Tom Schwartz** and **Carol Tukey '81** were married in Ithaca on May 30. They reside in Ithaca, after honeymooning in Williamsburg, Va.

Greetings from **Margaret M McFadden**, now at 444 W Roslyn Pl, Apt 3i, Chicago, Ill. She was accidentally put on the Class of '81 list and wanted to be sure she was listed as Arch '80, since most friends are '80.

Fellow Class Correspondent **Jon Craig** finished up journalism school at Northwestern ("awfully hectic"). At my deadline, he doesn't know where he'll be working but he's gotten offers from Westchester/Rockland Newspapers and also from news services in Wash, DC, so I'm sure he'll have exciting news soon.

I'm embarrassed. Someone (I think her name is Donna . . .?) wrote me a long informative letter, which I left in Montreal. So, Person, I'll include your news next time (unless you send me an update). Really sorry, but exam week was quite frantic.

Well, the only thing I have left to say is, Hurrah! I survived a yr of med school! I won't bore you with details 'cause a lot of you know what it's like and the rest of you probably don't care. Suffice to say, it was not a yr I'd care to repeat. My summer is/was spent in Ithaca editing a textbook and doing all the relaxing things you take for granted as an undergrad.

Okay, everyone—hope to see you at Homecoming or in Montreal! Jot us a note so we know you're not all in hibernation.

Flash! Stop the presses! **Steve J Rotterdam** reports (at the last minute, the night before deadline) that he has accepted a job as copywriter with Gabriel/CBS Toys Inc, in NYC. He intends to continue his freelance work as a college marketing specialist. Congratulations, Steve! ● **Serena S Hu**, 3563 University

St, #6, Montreal, PQ H3A 2B1, Canada; also, **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570 and **Jill Abrams**, 16 Dean St, Apt 1C, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

81 Much News

Our mailbox is overflowing, and much news must be held 'till the next issue. So without further ado, here's the latest on the Class of '81's attempt to change the world.

Charles F Calitri is a process engineer for Clairol in Stamford, Conn. **Susan Cooper** lives in NJ and is enrolled in Abraham and Strauss's management training program. **Robert Grossman** works for a small Jersey restaurant chain; and **Gregory Allen** is employed in the finance area for IBM in Poughkeepsie. Greg, incidentally, holds 5 Cornell baseball records. Also employed by IBM, in Endicott, is **Michael J Klodowski**, who did some summer traveling before entering the working world. **Jon M Andes** is in Evanston, Ill, working as a personnel manager at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield hotel and studying at Loyola U for an MS in labor and industrial relations and personnel management.

Kenneth DiPietro and **T Michael Scott** are in Houston, Texas. Kenny is a recruiting administrator with Dresser Industries. Michael is in the manufacturing management program at Schlumberger Co, and, in 2 yrs, he says, will decide whether to accept an offer to attend Harvard Business School or become "a lazy Southern gentleman."

A few classmates have ventured abroad. In July, I saw **Steve C Harf**, a fellow former *Daily Sun* editor, off to Ghana, where he'll teach math in the Peace Corps for 2 yrs. **David Scott Wilson** went to Turkey on a Cornell-Harvard expedition and then was to travel through Southern Europe before returning to Ithaca next month. **Caryn Page** journeyed to the Yemen Arab Republic, where she is a nutritionist for the Ministry of Health.

Many more classmates are starting grad school. **Thomas F Rich** and **Bob Zeidman** are studying engineering at Stanford. In or near Chicago are **Amy S Levinson**, going for her PhD in political science at the U of Chicago; **Rosemary Davila**, attending the Ill College of Podiatric Medicine; and **Scott Schiller**, an MM candidate at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern. **Maureen K C Lam** is a dental student at SUNY, Buffalo; **David C Pulley Sr** is pursuing his MSW at Syracuse U; and **Yim H Chan** is studying at Albany Med College.

Some members of the Class of '81—surprise—are studying in "The City." **Joan D Kleinman** is enrolled at Columbia Law School; **Lori Schiffrin**, preparing for a career in music technology, is attending The Inst of Audio Research; and **Lynn Ciolino** is studying law at Fordham U. There's also quite a contingent in the Boston area. **Ellen Borkum** is at BU Law School; **Joseph Poluka** is in Harvard Law; **Joseph Aronovitz** is studying physics at Harvard; and **Gregory S Markiewicz** is going for a master's in chemical engineering at MIT. See you all at the ECACs!

Pursuing master's degrees at an Ivy League institution in Ithaca are **Marie C D'Amico** (ILR), **Steve Goldstein** (Civil Engineering), and **Steven E Klein** and **Bradford Ross** (Engineering and BPA). **Stephen Spang** isn't quite as enthusiastic about our Alma Mater: he plans to go to a faraway place where—and I quote—"I can grow soybeans and eat raw chickens. In conjunction with these activities I plan to found a rival university to Cornell." Remember, President Rhodes, you read it here first.

Getting back to reality, congratulations are in order for several classmates who were honored in various Cornell award competitions: **Barbara L Giuffre**, one of the 6 outstanding seniors (John F Kennedy memorial award); **Sanford Shieh** and **Phyllis Brooks** (Barnes Shakespeare essay competition); **Akiko Tsuchiya** and **Paul Bascom** (JG White prize and scholarship competition); **Karen Susan Fishman** and **Robin Sher** (Lt David Chrystall memorial prize competition); and **Beth Jackendoff** (academic distinction in German).

Kevin George, **Lisa Legow**, **Karla Zimmerman**, and **Thresa Mosely '83** organized an exhibition of Jewish American art, held in conjunction with the World Festival of the Yiddish Spirit at Georgia State College.

David R Boraks, the former *Sun* sports editor, is a daily newspaper reporter in Waterbury, Conn. He relayed the shocking and sad news of the June 19 death of **Christopher J Reid**, a Boston native and Chemical Engineering major while at Cornell. Chris was killed in an auto accident in Orlando, Fla, where he was studying at a Navy nuclear power school. He was on the track and cross-country teams and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Donations may be made in his memory to the Boston Latin Athletic Assn, Avenue Louis Pasteur, Boston, Mass 02115.

That's all the news we can print this month—keep sending us information on what you and other classmates are doing, and mark Homecoming (Nov 7) on your calendars. ● **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St, North Valley Stream, NY 11580; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, West Orange, NJ 07052; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 127, Olmsteadville, NY 12857.

Alumni Deaths

'99-00 Grad—**Charles H Beckett** of Scarsdale, NY, presumed deceased; former professor of mathematics, Purdue U; was actuary, State Life Insurance Co.

'01-03 Sp Ag—**John A Clark** of Charlotetown, Prince Edward Isl, presumed deceased; retired superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Canadian Dept of Ag.

'04, BArch '05—**William P Whitney** of Elmhurst, Ill, presumed deceased; was architect.

'10 ME—**George V Dutney** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Dec 20, 1980; held various management positions with corporations, including Johns Manville Corp; consultant; active in alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'10 BS Ag—**Claro L De Guzman** of San Juan Rizal, Philippine Islands, presumed deceased; retired; was district fiber inspector, Philippine Dept of Ag.

'11 LLB—**Louis E Goldstein** of NYC, June 1, 1980; retired attorney.

'12 BS Ag—**Alden F Barss** of Vancouver, BC, Canada, July 12, 1980; professor, emeritus, and former head, horticulture department, U of BC. Alpha Delta Phi.

'12 ME—**C Judd Evans** of Wash, DC, Mar 4, 1981; was president, Washington Petroleum Products Inc.

'12 BS Arch—**FA Cushing Smith** of Wilmette, Ill, May 9, 1981; retired landscape architect.

'13 BS Ag, Grad '24-30—**John A Barlow** of

Lake City, Pa, Aug 6, 1980; retired teacher of science.

'13 ME—**Paul A Franklin** of Butte, Mont, Mar 7, 1981; retired architect and engineer.

'13 BArch, MArch '15—**Edward M Urband** of Glens Falls, NY, Apr 14, 1981; retired Lt col, Air Corps; was architect and teacher.

'14 ME—**Coy C Hogg** of Meadville, Pa, Nov 9, 1980; retired oil company executive.

'14 BA, MA '25—**Lelia E Tupper** of Caniseto, NY, Apr 28, 1981; professor of English, emeritus, Alfred U.

'15 LLB—**Sidney R Jandorf** of Palm Desert, Cal, Mar 17, 1981. Alpha Tau Omega.

'16 MD—**Robert S Cleaver** of Fairfield, Conn, Oct 29, 1964; was physician. Phi Alpha Sigma.

'16 BS Ag—**Charles H Graves** of Watertown, NY, June '72; retired teacher and school administrator.

'16—**William A McCandless Jr** of Portland, Me, Apr 23, 1977. Phi Delta Theta.

'16 BChem—**Baldwin Prickett** of Devon, Pa, Aug 23, 1980; retired chemical engineer. Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Sigma.

'16 BA—**Catharine Bard Stopp** (Mrs Gerald) of Gowanda, NY, Apr 25, 1981. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'16 BS Ag—**Ernest C Woolver** of Iilon, NY, Dec 15, 1980.

'17—**Frederick H Kelly** of Bel Air, Md, Sept 30, 1980.

'17 Sp Ag—**Arthur H McCann** of Salamanca, NY, Apr 1, 1981.

'17 LLB—**Apollon J Nicholas** of New York, NY, 1979.

'18, BS Ag '19—**Howard E Blair** of Ithaca, NY, May 13, 1981; retired insurance agent. Kappa Delta Rho.

'19, BS '20, MF '24—**Randolph M Brown** of St Paul, Minn, Mar 5, 1981; was professor of forestry, U of Minn. Alpha Zeta.

'19, BChem '20—**Edmond N Carples** of Delray Beach, Fla, Apr 27, 1981; was engineer, NY Telephone Co.

'19, BS Ag '22—**Joseph O Eastlack** of Dillsburg, Pa, May 15, 1981; retired general manager, fluid and ice cream department, Borden Co; former board member, Milk Industry Foundation.

'19 BS Ag—**Florence Coupe Meagher** (Mrs Raymond E) of Poughkeepsie, NY, Mar 17, 1981. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'19 LLB—**Robert K Story Jr** of West Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Apr 17, 1981; was assemblyman, judge, and NYS senator; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi.

'19—**Charles R Wickes** of Mount Holly, NJ, Oct 25, 1980.

'20 ME—**E Raymond Ewing** of Ft Wayne, Ind, Jan 15, 1981; retired engineer, Inter-

national Harvester Co.

'20 ME—**George H McCarthy** of Albany, NY, Jan 15, 1981; was district plant engineer, NY Telephone Co.

'20 BA—**A Buel Trowbridge Jr** of McLean, Va, May 13, 1981; professor of Russian history, emeritus, American U School of International Service; author. Kappa Alpha.

'21-22 Grad—**Haywood Edmundson** of Wilson, NC, Aug 25, 1948.

'21 MD—**Katherine Speiden Caddick** (Mrs Reginald V) of London, England, Jan 8, 1981.

'22—**Watson S Green** of Rochester, NY, Mar 30, 1981. Wife, Laura (Krum) '22.

'22, ME '26—**Salvador Laborde** of Gates Mills, Ohio, Apr 3, 1980; was industrial engineer. Zeta Psi. Wife, Helen (Schreiner) '23.

'22 BA—**William H Lathrop** of Rathdrum, Idaho, formerly of Phila, Pa, Mar 30, 1981; retired lawyer. Beta Theta Pi.

'22 BS—**Llewellyn V Turner** of Schoharie, NY, Jan 3, 1981; was teacher.

'23 MD—**Margaret W Barnard English** (Mrs Gerald) of Venice, Fla, Apr 13, 1981; was first official medical examiner for women pilots; was director of district health administration, NYC Dept of Health.

'23—**Paul J Franz** of Jenkintown, Pa, Apr 4, 1981.

'23 BA, MA '25—**L Alfreda Hill** of Penfield, NY, Nov 7, 1980; was professor of French, U of Rochester.

'23—**Paul S Landon** of Boynton Beach, Fla, formerly of Trumansburg, NY, retired auctioneer and bank field representative.

'23, EE '24—**David Stein** of NYC, Dec 14, 1980; was engineer with the NYC Board of Water Supply.

'24—**George D Brown** of Cedar Hill, Mo, Mar 7, 1981.

'24 MD—**Edward M Pullen** of New Canaan, Conn, Aug 1, 1980; was physician.

'24 BA—**Lemuel B Weldon** of Circleville, Ohio, Jan 12, 1981; was attorney, probate judge.

'25, BS Ag '26—**John K Brigden** of Scotch Plains, NJ, Apr 18, 1981; retired treasurer, Semet-Solvay Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'25 BA, PhD '38—**Arthur M Coon** of Salem, Mass, July 31, 1975; professor of English; was dean of liberal arts, Sampson College. Beta Theta Pi.

'25 MA—**Louise Zung-Nyi Loh** of Dayton, Ohio, Apr 25, 1981; retired physicist, Wright Patterson AFB; former professor of math and physics, Wellesley, Wilson, and Western Colleges.

'25 MD—**Virginia Travell Weeks** (Mrs Harold E) of Amherst, Mass, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 13, 1981; was pediatrician.

'25—**Vernon D Wood** of Hollywood, Cal,

Apr 1980; was business consultant. Theta Xi.

'26—**Ralph W Arend** of Seattle, Wash, formerly of Utica, NY, Nov 20, 1980; real estate appraiser. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'26 LLB—**Willis L Brace** of Tucson, Ariz, Feb 9, 1981.

'26 CE—**L Dudley George II** of Richmond, Va, Oct 13, 1980; was president, Richmond Guano Co; former board chairman, National Plant Food Inst. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'26 MS—**Phoebe M Knappen** of Tucson, Ariz, Nov 1979; was biologist, US Dept of Ag.

'26-27 Grad—**Stanton G Litchfield** of Chula Vista, Cal, May 5, 1980.

'26—**Marjorie McGrail Conway** (Mrs Joseph) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 21, 1981.

'26, BA '27—**David H Richards** of Hollywood, Fla, Mar 14, 1981. Pi Lambda Phi.

'27 BS HE—**Felicia Ferguson Brown** (Mrs Alan S) of Washingtonville, NY, Sept 23, 1979.

'27 EE—**J Walter Caves** of Phelps, NY, Mar 15, 1981; owner, J Walter Caves Lumber, Newark, NY. Phi Delta Sigma.

'27 BA—**Jeannette F Fowler** of Binghamton, NY, May 1, 1981; retired, had been associated with Binghamton Schools for 40 yrs; active in alumni affairs.

'27—**Albert C Frederick** of McAllen, Texas, Dec 3, 1980; retired furniture store executive. Acacia. Wife: Valerie (Hieby) '27.

'27—**Henry Lieb** of Lawrence, NY, July 1979.

'27—**Simon C Lott**, address unknown, Oct 31, 1979.

'27—**William R Toomb Jr** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, Nov 3, 1980; was insurance broker. Phi Delta Theta.

'27 PhD—**Leva B Walker** of Lincoln, Neb, presumed deceased; professor of botany, emeritus, U of Nebraska.

'28 MD—**Milton Goldberger** of Tucson, Ariz, Oct 28, 1980; was physician.

'28—**Margaret J Sharpe** of Strathmere, NJ, Mar 20, 1981; was teacher, Women's Medical College of Pa. Alpha Phi.

'28 MD—**Joseph G Welling** of West Islip, NY, Sept 19, 1978; was physician.

'29-33 Grad—**Gertrude Frahm Coles** (Mrs Victor) of Cincinnati, Ohio, 1974; was teacher.

'29, BA '30—**William A Little** of Northfield, Ill, Mar 23, 1981; insurance broker. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'29—**George E Simons Jr** of Sugar Grove, Ill, Sept 3, 1980; was owner-manager, Las Olas Inn, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'30 MD—**Edward C Coats** of Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, May 3, 1981; retired urologist, former instructor of surgery, Cornell Med Center.

'30 BA—**Benedict Newell** of Hendersonville, NC, Apr 2, 1981.

'30, BA '31—**Philip D Tierney** of Cazenovia, NY, May 9, 1981; retired executive officer of NYS Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

'30 BA—**Nicholas D Tiscione** of Jamaica, NY, Apr 16, 1981; was physician and director of surgery, Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, NY.

'31, ME '32—**Edmond D Crocheron** of Boynton Beach, Fla, Feb 17, 1981; was engineer. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'31—**Laura Davenport Decker** (Mrs Stewart M Jr) of Hagerstown, Md, Dec 17, 1973. Alpha Phi.

'31, EE '32—**L Edward Stiles** of Tequesta, Fla, Mar 16, 1981; former mayor, Sea Cliff, NY; president, Electro Plastics Co, Glen Cove, NY. Delta Chi.

'32 PhD—**Harold D Allen** of Hawthorne, NJ, Mar 17, 1978; was research engineer.

'32 BA—**Meredith W Hoag** of Greenwich, NY, Apr 6, 1981. Delta Chi.

'32 BA, MA '33—**William F Hodge** of Highland Hts, Ohio, Apr 16, 1981; retired design engineer, General Electric Co. Wife, Doris (Brown) '31.

'32-33 SpLaw—**Joe H Taylor** of Louisville, Ky, Aug 19, 1974.

'33—**Ernest H Bulkley** of Bath, NY, Jan 3, 1981.

'33 PhD—**George S Cutton** of Sebring, Ohio, Dec 8, 1980; retired Baptist minister, for many yrs chaplain at several Veterans Administration hospitals. Theta Xi.

'33, CE '34—**Frank B Hackstaff** of Little Silver, NJ, Mar 20, 1981.

'33—**Constance Kent Duvall** of Concord, Mass, Mar 26, 1981. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'33 PhD—**Marjorie R Ross** of Ithaca, NY, May 23, 1981; retired librarian, Cornell U; was teacher of weaving.

'34 BA—**Donald N Glazier** of Clayton, Del, Mar 3, 1981; was attorney.

'34 BA—**Marjorie Tobin Parsons** (Mrs R Scott) of Ithaca, NY, May 19, 1981; retired service bureau manager, *American Agriculturalist*. Chi Omega.

'36, BS Hotel '37—**Edward D Brindley** of Vestal, NY, Oct 4, 1980; was accountant, IBM.

'36—**Leo D Epstein** of Roslyn Heights, NY, Apr 15, 1981; was certified public accountant.

'36 BS Ag—**Garson H Gossin** of Syracuse, NY, Feb 14, 1981; was senior employment officer, NYS Dept of Labor Employment Office.

'36—**William A Labatore** of Ticonderoga, NY, Apr 1, 1981; was restaurant and tavern owner.

'38 PhD—**Victor Coles** of Indianapolis, Ind,

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

1 New York Plaza, NY 10004 (212) 908-9500

formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct 1977; was teacher.

'38—**Bryna Gilbert Goldhaft** (Mrs Tevis M) of Vineland, NJ, Apr 19, 1981; was Girl Scout district leader for NY, NJ, and Puerto Rico. Husband, Tevis M Goldhaft, DVM '35.

'39 BS HE—**Barbara Macleod Bowman** (Mrs Melvin G) of Los Alamos, NM, Nov 12, 1975. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'39 BA—**Theron F Gifford** of Lookout Mt, Tenn, Jan 12, 1979. Phi Kappa Psi.

'39-40 Grad—**Wallace C Moore** of Greensboro, NC, July 9, 1980.

'41 MS Ag—**Fernando Mujica** of Santiago, Chile, Oct 26, 1976; was head of plant pathology section, Chilean Dept of Ag.

'42 PhD—**Marian L Warren** of Phila, Pa, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Apr 26, 1981; retired teacher and guidance counselor.

'43 MD—**John B Manning Jr** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Dec 27, 1972; was physician.

'43-44 Grad—**Paul P Wiant** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct 23, 1973; retired.

'44, BA '46—**Roy I Friedlander** of London, England, Sept 18, 1976.

'49 MS—**Yuen-Liang Ku** of Taipei, Taiwan, China, May 1978; was dean, College of Ag, National Taiwan U.

'53 BS Hotel—**Gene J Gallo** of Elmhurst, Ill, July 27, 1980.

'54 MS—**James R Nelson** of Delmar, NY, Oct 11, 1980.

'56—**Harry P McKenzie** of Princeton, NJ, Jan 8, 1981.

'59 BArch, MFA '62—**Alison Rickey Ames** (Mrs William T) of Kingston, NY, Sept 5, 1980.

'64 MD—**V Anne Middleton Stearn** (Mrs Burton) of Elgin, Ill, July 1, 1978; was physician. Airplane accident.

'67 PhD—**Ira D Johnson** of Boone, Iowa, Dec 19, 1977.

'75-76 Grad—**Paul F Van Order Jr** of Houston, Texas, Oct 1979.

'76 BS—**Thomas B Bush** of Darien, Conn, Feb 12, 1981.

More for the Hall

Fifteen athletes and three coaches have been added to the university's athletic Hall of Fame, to be inducted at a banquet on campus September 25. They join 96 others who have been named since the hall was established in 1978 by former athletic director Dick Schultz and Ellis Robison '18.

The new inductees:

Charles (Edwin) Ackerly '20, Eastern college wrestling champion at 115 pounds in 1919, and a goal medal winner at the '20 Olympics.

Walter Ashbaugh '51, second leading scorer and second-team All-Ivy as pivotman on the '50-'51 basketball team; hurdler and jumper on the track teams, IC4A 120-high hurdles champ in '51, outdoor Heps champion '49 and '50, and fourth in the triple jump at the '52 Olympics.

Dorothy Bateman, director of physical education for women, retiring in '62 after 42 years on the Hill; former secretary and president of the Eastern Assn of Physical Education for College Women.

Willard (Gib) Cool '16, in at center a sparkplug of the undefeated 1915 varsity football team, second team All-American as a senior.

Lynn (Pete) Dorset '50, won 16 or 18 games and two Ivy titles as quarterback of football; All-East and honorable mention All-American.

Frank (Bud) Finneran '41, center on the undefeated '39 and twice-beaten '40 football teams; catcher and co-captain of baseball on teams that tied for the '39 Eastern title and won in '40.

Peter Gogolak '64, first soccer-style placekicker in college football, held record for most consecutive conversions, 44; starred with Buffalo Bills and New York Giants in pro ranks, all-time Giants scoring leader; his switch from the American to National football league, the first, led quickly to salary competition and merger of the leagues.

Moses (Moe) Goldbas '39, collegiate boxing champion at 127 pounds in 1938 and '39, co-captain as a senior.

Robert (Rip) Haley '51, football halfback and defensive back; third baseman, leading batter at baseball and co-captain as a senior.

Nevin (Ned) Harkness, as hockey coach 1963-70 his teams won two NCAA, 4 Eastern, and 5 Ivy titles, went 163-27-2, undefeated in '70, national coach of the year in '68; as lacrosse coach '66-68 his teams went 35-1, won 2 Ivy titles.

John Hughes '70, center and tri-captain of the undefeated '70 NCAA hockey champions; All-East in '70, seventh all-time among Cornell scorers.

Richard Jackson '56, football halfback on teams that won Ivy title in '53 and tied in '54, led nation in interceptions in '54; won letters in basketball and as an outfielder in baseball, only the second Cornellian to win varsity letters in the three sports in one year.

George K (Lefty) James, football coach 1947-60, winning the Ivy title in '48, '49, and '53, and tying in '54; beat previous year's Big 10 and Rose Bowl winner Michigan in '51; assistant coach '36-47; baseball coach '43-45;

head of phys ed during World War II; president of American Football Coaches Assn in '57.

William Larned '94, considered by many the finest early tennis master, shares record of seven US titles; eight No. 1 rankings; US intercollegiate champ in '92; Davis Cup player in '02, '03, '05, '06, captain '03; named to National Tennis Hall of Fame in '56.

Joseph Mangan '34, IC4A outdoor mile champ in '32, set US two-mile record in '33, captain of track in '34; second in '33 IC4A cross country championships.

Jose Martinez-Zorrilla '33, All-American as a football end in '32, All-East in '31; competed in sabre and epee as a fencer and captain in '32-33, reached semi-finals for Mexico in the '36 Olympics; won a letter in lacrosse in '32; played on the Mexican national polo team as well.

Donald Sieja '68, national collegiate epee champion in fencing in '68, team captain; All-American in '66-67, and outstanding fencer in Eastern tourney in '66.

Glenn Stafford '30, first Cornell and Eastern wrestler to win an NCAA title, at 175 pounds in '30; second in the East at 175 in '28 and heavyweight champ in '29.

Reunion II

As with our class correspondents, the News found it had to omit several reports in order to fit Reunion coverage into the July issue. Here are the remaining stories:

If alumni Reunions did nothing more than provide an opportunity for old friends to regroup on the home territory of their common alma mater, their purpose would be served. But when that territory is the "gorgeous" Cornell campus in balmy mid-June, and all the elements are there for an unforgettable four-day festival in the Finger Lakes, who could resist the temptation to do it up right, with music and dancing, barbecues and banquets—the works? This year's festivities included all of the above, and then some.

Friday's All-Alumni Luncheon brought several generations of Cornellians together under the massive roof of Barton Hall. Cornell Catering did an admirable job of transforming that cavernous gray interior into an attractive and comfortable dining room, and provided a roast beef and turkey buffet that was top-notch, right down to that last filling bite of chocolate mousse. After lunch, diners could stroll about the perimeter of the dining area visiting departmental exhibit booths and meeting with representatives, and professors, or rush off, as I did, to the next event in the weekend's busy schedule.

This year, Theodore J Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, returned to the Reunion Forum Series to offer his views of Reagan and the state of the government. The lecture, which Lowi said he had considered calling "Treadmill to Oblivion," dealt with the theme of a conservative president in a liberal presidency. He depicted

Reagan as an activist, positivist chief executive with high hopes for the power of his office.

Prof Lowi spoke of this administration's "tendencies" with regard to economic programs, foreign policy, and internal security, and described the conflict between *laissez faire* radicalism and national conservatism, which characterizes the politics of the day. He predicted a period of exciting politics over the next four years, a very small net decrease in the rate of growth of federal spending, the possibility of the largest peacetime commitment to national defense in our lifetime, and a one-term presidency for Reagan.

Prof Lowi concluded with a prediction that the Reagan presidency will reaffirm the three great laws of political dynamics: The president spends the first two years in office trying to succeed, and the second two creating the appearance of success; the probability of presidential failure is always approaching 100 per cent (because of constant pressure to fulfill the first law); and each president will make his predecessor look better.

The lecture was well received by the standing-room-only audience, a large portion of whom stayed on for the lively half-hour question-and-answer session which followed.

—Maureen Carroll

The traditional Saturday-morning Women's Breakfast went sex-blind this year, and enrollment was up. Red-clothed tables in Willard Straight's Memorial Room accommodated about 175 women and men, representatives of many classes. Members of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca served as hostesses.

After a hearty repast of fresh fruit, muffins and croissants, and quiche, with refills on coffee, attention turned to **Jane Brody '62**, science writer and personal health columnist of *The New York Times*, and author of *Jane Brody's Nutrition Book*, "A lifetime guide to good eating for better health and weight control." Brody, 5 feet tall and the picture of slim and energetic good health, refrained from comment on the breakfast just consumed, except to say, with a smile, "I hope you ate all of the fruit."

She rejected commonly believed myths about nutrition and followed her statement, "The United States is nutritionally bankrupt," with facts about particular nutrients—"Americans consume 2 to 4 times more protein than needed; 10 to 20 times more sodium." Her suggestions for correcting wasteful and potentially dangerous eating habits included eating more of the complex carbohydrates—which "have received a bad press," she says—in correct combinations to supply necessary protein, and by eating less of the popular but high-fat, protein foods.

Brody, who had jogged on the misty campus earlier in the morning, emphasized the importance of exercise to good health, saying, "Exercise should be a dietary requirement!" —EP

Two classes gave works of art to the Johnson Museum of Art during Reunion. The Class of '26 donated a large etching of Pablo Picasso, made during his 90th year. The Class of '36 donated a photograph by **Barrett Gallagher '36** and he contributed another, both striking views of New York City. The class also gave a watercolor by Alison Mason Kingsbury.

In the Clubs

During Reunion activities on campus June 13, the Ag College Alumni Association presented its Senior Service Award to **Christopher J Nichols '81** for outstanding leadership and service while an undergraduate. Two other seniors, **Beth A Snelbaker '81** and **Susan H Glenn '81**, were given honorable mention for their leadership and service.

The association's 1981 Outstanding Alumni Awards went to **Myron M Fuerst '29** and **John H Talmage '52** for their service and contributions to NY State agriculture.

Also honored at the Association's Reunion ceremony were six retiring faculty members: **Howard G Andrus, PhD '51**, education; Lawrence S Hamilton, natural resources; Arden F Sherf, plant pathology; **Samuel T Slack, PhD '51**, animal science; and **Robert S Smith '49, PhD '52** and **Robert P Story, PhD '52**, agricultural economics.

From the Fund

The latest in a long series of contributions to the university by **FR Newman '12** is the gift of two new endowed directorships, which honor his wife, Helen A Newman, and daughter, Elizabeth Newman Wilds. Martha B Arnett, associate director of athletics, will be the first Helen A Newman director of women's athletics. Richard M Lewis, director of Cornell Plantations, will be the first Elizabeth Newman Wilds director of the Cornell Plantations. The directorships will be funded from Newman's program of gifts, which calls for additional major support of the physical education and athletics department, the Plantations, the College of Engineering, and the endowment of two more professorships.

A gift of rare coins valued at more than \$1 million has been made to the university by Doris and **Ellis H Robison '18**. A similar gift, made by Robison in 1978, brought close to \$1.5 million when sold at auction in 1979. Robison is now disposing of the balance of his coin collection, appraised at \$3.5 million, with additional gifts to RPI, Russell Sage College, and Brown U.

The collection contains virtually every coin in silver, nickel, and copper struck in this country from the time the US Mint opened in 1793 to date, and boasts many of the finest known examples of various issues. It also contains one of the most extensive assemblies of early Colonial coins of the US.

Cornell's share of the proceeds from the sale of the collection will be added to the Robison Fund. Use of the new funds and income from them will be specified by the appropriate committees and Robison in the future.

In the News

Treasurer of Exxon Co, USA, **Carol Clark Tatkon '59**, has been elected to the Board of Trustees for a five-year term beginning July 1, 1981. Of the 62 members on the board, Tatkon is one of three who are recommended by the Board Nominating Committee and representatives of the Campus Council for special member-at-large status. She has been a Cornell Council member since 1975 and is a member of the College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, and the committee to review the alumni annual giving program at Cornell.

Superman II opened in US theaters in June, setting records for receipts for an opening day and an opening weekend. The movie, starring **Christopher Reeve '74** in the title role, drew good reviews.

Robert J Rubin, MD '70 was President Reagan's choice for US assistant secretary of health and human services (planning and evaluation). Rubin, a nephrology specialist, was chief of the renal division of Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston, and also served as assistant dean for government affairs at Tufts U School of Medicine. Since 1979, Dr Rubin has been a consultant to the US Senate Committee on Human Resources, where he worked closely with Senator Richard Schweiker in developing health legislation. In 1972-74 he was epidemic intelligence officer in the respiratory disease and special pathogens viral diseases division, US Center for Disease Control.

C Landon Parvin, MI&LR '72 has been appointed a presidential speechwriter. Since 1978, Parvin served as speechwriter for the Washington office of Hill and Knowlton, Inc, international public relations and public affairs firm. His freelance writing credits include newspaper and magazine articles, speeches, brochures, and legislative analyses for speakers and entertainers. From 1972-74 Parvin was labor relations specialist in the Labor Management Services Administration of the US Department of Labor.

Australia-America Friendship Week celebrated the close friendship and alliance between the Australian and American peoples forged on the Pacific battle fields of World War II and in Korea and Vietnam. This year President Reagan sent **Joseph Coors '39**, to Australia to represent the US at the celebrations which took place in late spring in Sydney, Adelaide, Melbourne, Canberra, and Wagga Wagga.

A 1981 State University chancellor's award for excellence in teaching has gone to Prof **Barry L Batzing '67**, biological sciences at Cortland. The awards are granted to faculty members of the 64 SUNY campuses who have demonstrated outstanding job performance and reflect the respect and recognition extended by colleagues, students, and campus presidents.

Masud R Mehran '46, founder, president, and owner of Sunset Development Co of San Francisco, Cal, says if government restrictions were lifted, he and other builders could easily and inexpensively produce good single-family homes. "It's simple economics," he says. "Take land, labor, and capital, put the three elements together, and you will have plenty of houses. The government has control of all three of these."

Mehran believes the key to solving problems of financing homes and unemployment in the construction industry lies in mass production of houses in planned communities, "to drive down the cost of land so competition would be restored in the construction business. If enough builders were building, construction costs would be cut." Mehran, a self-made millionaire who came to the US from Iran at the age of 24, said his company built about 4,000 homes, now worth at least half a billion dollars, before the government restrictions were imposed in 1974.

A Woman Recalls

The writer of the following reminiscence was born in April 1898 in Homer, NY, a small Upstate village about twenty miles northeast of Ithaca. After graduating from high school, she decided, against her family's wishes, to apply to Cornell. "My sister," she wrote, "ten years older, had listened to her grandmother and had gone to Cortland Normal, only three miles away, and after two years at the Normal had a position in the school in Homer as the third grade teacher. Both of Grandma's brothers' girls had gone that route and were happy and successful teachers, one in Binghamton and the other in New York City.

"But my sister was not happy as a school teacher. In fact, she was downright miserable. I had no intention of following the family pattern and announced that I was going to Cornell University, come Hell or high water. 'Why not Syracuse University?' everybody asked. It had a much better reputation, for Cornell was considered a rough place with only men students who drank copiously and rode the last street car up the hill at midnight. But I had a state scholarship and an iron will and I was going to Cornell."

That settled, she obtained a job with the family of Warren Hooks, a professor of engineering, in exchange for room and board. She wrote, "They lived at the top of West Hill and I would have to go down West Hill on foot, go to the street car station in the valley, and take the street car to the top of East Hill." In the fall of 1916, she entered the university, equipped with books, new dresses, and a hat of "black velvet with a wide brim and a big plume on the side."

I had had all my classes so far in the Arts College in Goldwin Smith Hall but now it was time for me to go to the Ag College (Roberts Hall) for a course in Biology with **James G Needham, PhD '98** and I felt a bit shaky. As I was making my way uphill to the Ag campus, I overtook another trembling freshman in a big velvet hat with a huge fabric flower on it. The girl looked just as shaky as I felt so I decided we could shake together.

I overtook her and discovered that she was a first generation German girl from the northern part of New York. Her father was a cheese maker and they lived in Alexandria Bay near the river and the lake—all new names and territory to me. She had gone to a very small high school and her principal had urged her to apply for a state scholarship and also to take the exam for a Cornell scholarship. Her name was **Anna Leonhardt '20** and she not only tried the exam but she passed it and came to Cornell with all her expenses paid.

I had tried the Cornell scholarship exam and failed to win it by a very narrow margin because I did not know how many pecks there were in a bushel. That discouraged me and I have never wanted to hear about either pecks or bushels since that time.

By exchanging this information we had finished our climb to Roberts Hall and we went into the large lecture room where we had our first glimpse of Dr. Needham. He was a kindly looking man with a heavy Scotch accent which he cherished all his life. I had no idea then how great a place he would fill in my life. I went to the dormitory (Sage College) with Anna after the class and had my first real glimpse of what it was like to live with a lot of girls.

I began to realize that working in a family as I was doing was not to be compared with working as a waitress in the dorm. So very

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For your informal comfort, our new edition of the all-time favorite Director's Chair. There's a choice of either a bold white Cornell seal, or the word CORNELL silk-screened on the back. Both seat and back, in Big Red, are heavy-duty canvas, water-repellent and mildew-resistant. The frame is solid hardwood, carefully shaped, and lacquered white. Self-leveling glides.

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Cornell Alumni News

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soon I went to Mrs. Grace who hired and fired the college help and had my name put down for the next year as a waitress. This not only paid my board but gave me a room besides in Sage College.

So the next fall, still with my big hat but with a smaller one for general wear, I went directly to Sage College and my new room and new life. The management had had all men waiters until they realized that girls were neater and could carry heavy trays as well as the men. Girls did not try to flip butter squares into the big overhead lights in the beautiful dining room. Girls also washed the silver a bit more carefully although not really very much.

The boy or men waiters were a fine lot and I was delighted. They called me the Vampire—a rag, a bone and a hank of hair a la Kipling—and I had fun trying to live up to my name. In the three years I spent waiting on tables in the dorms, many interesting things happened. My junior year roommate, **Edith Warren '20**, came through the swinging door from the kitchen with a loaded tray one night and collided with someone and sat down on the floor in tears with all the food and dishes from her tray around her.

We had one big blond German waiter whom of course we called Von Hindenburg and one night he brought us all to the verge of hysterics. He was balancing his tray loaded with eight full plates and two vegetable dishes on two fingers (his especial trick) when it tipped a little too far and the hot cabbage slipped easily out of the vegetable dish and landed neatly in the lap of one of the girls with the serving spoon sticking up like a flag. Von Hindenburg did not know it until he set the tray on the serving table, missed the cabbage and looked back to see it still poised in the girl's lap.

One of our girls came from New York City and she entertained us by standing on the table as we were eating and reciting "Little Goity Moiphy" for us. We loved it and asked her for it often. The girl's name was Laura (**Jeannette**) Ray and she had red hair and freckles and we all loved her! In case you have forgotten or never had the pleasure of hearing it, here it is:

Little Goity Moiphy, coitainly was a boid, she lived on toity-second street, a block from toity-toid.

She read the Sunday Joinal and she read the Sunday Woild

And all the boys loved Goity when Goity's hair was coiled!

One of our group was an older man who worked on the steam table and dished out our food. He loved to bend down and make a noise like escaping steam which would bring the poor dietician on the run and he would help her look for the escape valve while we all stood around trying not to laugh. I do not believe the poor dietician ever did discover where the leak really was. This man, **Hank Dietrich '17**, became one of my husband's and my good friends as was also his wife Alice when they were married later.

I learned to eat many foods that I had spurned before for when you come to noon meal hungry and there is just so much food and other hungry eaters, you learn very rapidly to grab (literally) what you want and eat it! I loved waiting table or slinging hash as we called it to the great disapproval of Mrs. Grace. In the three years I was carrying trays, I became so efficient that I was called on to serve the President when he brought his deans to eat in their special diningrooms in both Sage and Risley.

Jacob Gould Schurman was president dur-

ing all my years in Cornell. He was a very special kind of person and never failed to take off his hat and bow to me when we met on the campus. The retired president, Andrew Dickson White, was also on the campus yet and he bowed and took off his hat to all the coeds he met. It always made my heart beat a bit faster to be so greeted.

—Helen Jane Lason Wehrle '20

While at Cornell, the writer met (Lawrence) Paul Wehrle, PhD '24, a graduate student and instructor in the entomology department. They married in 1920, and lived in Ithaca for ten years. Then, with one child in tow and another soon to come, Paul accepted an offer to teach at the University of Arizona in Tucson, and they said goodbye to Ithaca and Cornell.

Graduate Alumni

Rodrigo Tarte, PhD '74 has been appointed national director of agricultural research for Panama.

A six-man research team which includes Edward B Bagley, PhD '54 has received the US Department of Agriculture's Distinguished Service Award for the discovery and development of the trickle ammonia process for drying feed corn. The fuel-efficient process uses ammonia gas to prevent spoilage and suppress molds that can be harmful to human and animal health. This was the second team effort to earn the top USDA award for Bagley. In 1976 his research group was recognized for its discovery and development of "super slurper," a starch product with unique water absorbing and holding properties for use in soils, seed and root-coating formulations, and absorbent disposable soft goods.

Executive vice president of Tennessee Eastman Co HW Coover, PhD '44 has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Industrial Research Institute, an international association of 278 leading industrial companies with a common interest in research and development. It promotes better industrial research, and strives to generate understanding and cooperation between academic and industrial research communities, as well as between government and industry in matters related to research.

Francis T Cole, PhD '53 is the new president of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association, a statewide federation representing all of Illinois' public community colleges. Cole, a physicist at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, has been an associate professor at the U of Iowa, and has served on the boards of the College of DuPage and the Wheaton School District.

Beulah Friedman Rohrlach, MA '51, professor of speech communication at Syracuse U's College of Visual and Performing Arts, will be president of the Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Research beginning in 1982.

Mark G Etess, Grad '74-75 has been appointed vice president and general manager of Grossinger's Hotel. He will oversee the daily operation of all hotel departments and direct the marketing efforts of the resort. Etess has served the hotel as director of sales, and since 1975, was assistant to the president.

Iowa State University has bestowed the hon-

orary title of distinguished professor in sciences and humanities on Duane Isely, PhD '42. A professor of botany and plant pathology, weed and seed sciences, Isely has been on the Iowa State faculty since 1944.

Allan R Evans, PhD '70, at the Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory, has been appointed associate director for energy resource applications in the lab's Energy and Environmental Systems division. He also has been named director of conservation programs. Evans has been with Argonne since 1976; before that, he was a research physicist at General Motors and a visiting scholar at Dartmouth.

Joseph E Burke '40, consultant in materials science and engineering at the General Electric research and development center, recently received the distinguished career award of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers. During his career, Burke worked at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, where he designed, built, and managed the first installation for the conversion of plutonium into atomic bomb cores. At GE, he took part in the invention of new ceramic materials.

Malcolm Ross, PhD '41, professor of literature at Dalhousie U, who is often called "the caretaker of Canadian literature," has accepted a post as professor of Canadian studies at the U of Edinburgh in Scotland. Ross taught at Dalhousie for more than 13 years, and played an active part in promoting Canadian writing. Among other honors, he has received the Order of Canada, and has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

The Society of Plastics Engineers' 1981 Award for Outstanding Achievement in Plastics Research has been given to Lawrence E Nielsen, PhD '45. Retired from a 32-year career with the Monsanto Company in which he held their highest scientific research position, that of distinguished science fellow, Nielsen is now a consultant and lecturer. He is the originator of the Nielsen torsion pendulum, used worldwide in most major polymer laboratories to measure the dynamic mechanical properties of plastics and rubber.

Senior vice president for the General Electric Company, Arthur M Bueche, PhD '47, recently declined an offer to serve as President Reagan's science adviser. "An administration source said that Dr Bueche had been eager to take the job but had ultimately declined for unspecified personal and family considerations," according to the *New York Times*.

Matthew J Bruccoli, Grad '53-54, professor of American literature at the University of South Carolina, has been granted permission by the widow of Vladimir Nabokov to publish a limited edition of Nabokov's *Ulysses* lectures. Bruccoli Clark Publishers of Columbia, SC, will bring out 500 facsimile manuscripts. Earlier he published the working draft of James Jones's *Whistle*, facsimiles of *The Great Gatsby* and *The Red Badge of Courage* manuscripts, and four previously unpublished plays by Eugene O'Neill. The rare volumes, printed on quality paper, hand bound and sewn, are bought by bibliophiles, libraries, and investors seeking a hedge against inflation.

Ohio State U has appointed Jeremy Cohen, PhD '78 to the Melton chair of Jewish history and studies at Ohio State, effective next Jan-

uary. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1977, is now a faculty fellow in the Society of Humanities, and a former coordinator of the Program for Jewish Studies.

Charles E Hess, PhD '57 is dean of the University of California's College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences at Davis.

The Rt Rev Leopold J Krul, MA '50 has been re-elected *ex officio* to the board of Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. As archabbot of Saint Vincent Archabbey he is *ex officio* chairman of the Benedictine Society of Westmoreland County, chancellor of the Saint Vincent College Corporation, chancellor of the college, and member of its board. He also holds *ex officio* memberships in the boards of corporations associated with the archabbey's educational and pastoral apostolates in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, and Georgia. Archabbot Leopold has held several teaching and administrative positions at Saint Vincent, and from 1966 to 1979 served as chaplain at the Penn State Catholic Center.

H Irwin Levy, Law '48-50 is president, chairman, and principal stockholder of Cenvill Communities Inc, a West Palm Beach, Fla real estate firm. He recently described Cenvill, a successful developer of condominiums and owner of a 154-room Holiday Inn and several shopping centers, as "a little home-grown company that made good."

Calendar

Ithaca, NY: Exhibition of prints, photographs, and paintings, "Working: American Perspectives on Labor," at the Johnson Museum through Sept 20.

Cincinnati, Ohio: CC of Southwestern Ohio will hold an informal party, Sept 11. Call Ken G White '64 (513) 961-3754.

Los Angeles, Cal: Alumni Assn of Southern Cal will attend the Royal Fireworks Spectacular, Sept 12. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 930-2226.

St Louis, Mo: CC will hold a vineyard visit and wine tasting, Sept 13. Call Elizabeth Chapman Staley '60 (314) 434-9148.

Washington, DC: Director Thomas W Leavitt, Johnson Museum, will address CC luncheon meeting, Sept 22. Call CC office (202) 966-1478.

Los Angeles, Cal: Alumni Assn of Southern Cal will hold Columbus Day cruise to Ensenada, Oct 9-12. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 930-2226.

Minneapolis, Minn: Twin Cities CC will hold tour of Alexis Bailly Winery, Oct 9. Call Sue Anderson Mansfield '65 (612) 545-5568.

Northern NJ: Vice President Robert Matyas '51 will address CC dinner meeting, Oct 14. Call Rita Feldman Cohen '57 (201) 992-0979.

Also

Prof. Blum's bowl a gift to royalty; Kane honored; Heuser, Hedrick, Chapin, Dorf die

During summer, the life of the university embraced marriage, celebration, and death, in a variety not totally surprising for so far-flung and diverse a community.

Prof. Zevi Blum '55, art, proved to be designer of the Steuben Glass bowl given by the US government as a wedding gift to the United Kingdom's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. It depicts a king, his nobles, and crusaders in relief around the rim and carries the title, "The Crusaders." The elliptical bowl—ten inches across, thirteen long, and eight high—was produced during 1974 and '75.

People: Edward G. Jordan, dean of Business and Public Administration on a part-time basis since January, has withdrawn from the position, and a faculty committee is to advise President Rhodes on a successor. The former head of Conrail said he wished to withdraw because of the ill health of his wife, who required medical treatment in Philadelphia.

Members of the special Board of Trustees committee to study the structure and functioning of the board were named in July, including Austin Kiplinger '39 as chairman, Prof. Donald Holcomb, physics, Joseph King '36, Robert Purcell '32, William Robertson '34, and Jean Way Schoonover '41. The committee is expected to report within the academic year.

A number of prominent Cornellians died during the late spring and summer:

The death of John Knight '18, the newspaper publisher and editor, is remarked upon on pages 7 and 8 of this issue.

Paul Green, Grad '22-23, playwright and professor of drama at the University of North Carolina, died May 4 in Chapel Hill. He won the Pulitzer Prize for *In*

Abraham's Bosom in 1927, one of several dozen plays he wrote.

Prof. Gustave F. Heuser '15, PhD '18, poultry science, emeritus, a member of the faculty for forty-two years before he retired in 1959, died May 27 in Lakeland, Florida at the age of 87. Heuser received the third PhD in poultry science in the country, and started poultry nutrition research at the university.

Prof. Jay E. Hedrick, chemical engineering, emeritus, died June 10 in Ithaca at the age of 71. He was a former assistant dean of Engineering, and before teaching at the university was a marketing and distribution specialist for Shell Chemical.

Philip Dorf '24, biographer of Ezra Cornell, died in Oslo, Norway on June 28 at the age of 79. Among his books are *The Builder*, about Cornell, and *Visualized American History, This War, and American Institutions*. He lived in the Ithaca area for a number of years, and returned shortly before his death to arrange for republication of *The Builder* and several other books related to the university.

Harry Chapin '64, the popular singer and an activist on behalf of hungry people around the world, died July 17 in an auto accident on Long Island at the age of 38. He was best known as composer and singer of the ballad *Taxi*. Geof Hewitt '66 wrote at length about him in "On Tour with Harry Chapin" in the *News* in December 1973.

Sports: When the third National Sports Festival was held in Syracuse in late July, Robert J. Kane '34 was honored as the father of the idea—national championships held in the non-Olympic years—which he first proposed in 1963 and brought into being as president of the US Olympic Committee.

Pete Pfitzinger '79, Grad finished first in the marathon at the festival, running unaffiliated with any of the four regional teams that competed. His time, 2:15:20, was a record for the festival. Pfitzinger was sweating out his amateur status at the time, along with a number of other leading American distance runners who received prizes for a race they ran on the West Coast in June.

The Ivy League investigation of alleged illegal contributions to athletes, mentioned on page 4 of this issue, cleared Cornell of any involvement, according to an announcement in late July from Yale. Loans to athletes at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton were still under study.

Four alumni have been chosen members of the US National lacrosse team

that will compete in the 1982 World Lacrosse Games in Baltimore next June. They are Chris Kane '78 on defense, and midfielders Bob Henrickson '78, Norm Engelke '81, and Bill Marino '76. Three named alternates are midfielders Craig Jaeger '78 and Tom Marino '78, and goalie John Griffin '79.

Frank (Doc) Kavanagh received a certificate of appreciation from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports during the summer, for service as a trainer of Cornell teams, the US Olympic team in 1936, and five years for the Coaches' All-American football team.

Juli Gould '82, who placed second in her 181-pound weight class in intercollegiate powerlifting last spring, is now ranked No. 7 worldwide in the sport at 181. She has won All-World Team honors, All-American status, and was recently named Connecticut Woman Powerlifter of the Year. At Cornell she has been a top member of the women's volleyball team for three years. Powerlifting includes squatting and rising again with a barbell on the shoulders, lowering and raising a weight while flat on one's back, and lifting over the head. International powerlifting deals with lifting weight from the floor until the body is upright.

Alumni: Art of the pioneer American modern painter, Arthur Dove '03, was on exhibit at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, DC until mid-last month, and now begins a tour of the country. Duncan Phillips was Dove's patron, and the art is from Phillips's own holdings. The *New York Times* had high praise for the show in its June 21 issue. The *News* told Dove's story and published some of his paintings in our June 1976 issue.

The schedule of the exhibition will be: Atlanta, High Museum, September 11 to October 30; Kansas City, Missouri, William Rockhill Nelson Gallery and Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, November 13 through January 3, 1982; Houston, Museum of Fine Arts, January 21 to March 22; Columbus, Ohio, Museum of Art, April 18 to June 19; Seattle Art Museum, July 1 to September 6; and Milwaukee, New Milwaukee Art Center, September 29 to November 14, 1982.

A feature article that started on page 1 of the *Washington Post's* June 24 edition referred to Samuel Pierce Jr. '44, the US secretary of housing and urban development, as "Silent Sam"—"A mute voice in the big Cabinet debates over national policy, [he] is, nonetheless, being given credit for ability to hold his own in the gritty backroom bargaining of Reagan Washington." —JM

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News from: Friends of the Cornell Eleven

"I hate to think that the money I'm giving [to Cornell] has to go to litigation. I would like to think the money is going to education."

—An alumna, Class of 1913

On June 11, 1981, the five named plaintiffs in the "Cornell Eleven" case filed a memorandum in Federal Court (Utica) asking for class-action status in the sex discrimination case they filed against Cornell University in October 1980.

If, as the plaintiffs expect, the Court grants their request, they will become representatives of all women on the faculty at Cornell since 1974, and all women who would have been members of the faculty except for sex discrimination.

At Cornell's reunion in June, more than 150 alumnae and alumni signed a petition to President Rhodes, urging him to settle the case of the "Cornell Eleven" speedily, *before* engaging in litigation. Those signing the petition included 121 women and 32 men, from the classes of 1913 through 1981. They came from 18 states, and most of the colleges.

If you agree with the Class of '13 alumna, and the 149 others, this is your opportunity to add your name to the petition to President Rhodes.

PETITION: TO PRESIDENT FRANK H. T. RHODES

As Cornell alumnae and alumni, we urge you to bring about a speedy settlement of the case of the Cornell Eleven. We think it undesirable for the University to engage in costly litigation on sex discrimination. Such litigation can only damage the University's reputation and divert energy and funds from essential academic activities.

NAME (please print)

(signature)

YOUR ADDRESS

YOUR CLASS and SCHOOL

Send signed petition to Friends of the Cornell Eleven, Box 167, Lansing, New York 14882.