

Cornell alumni news

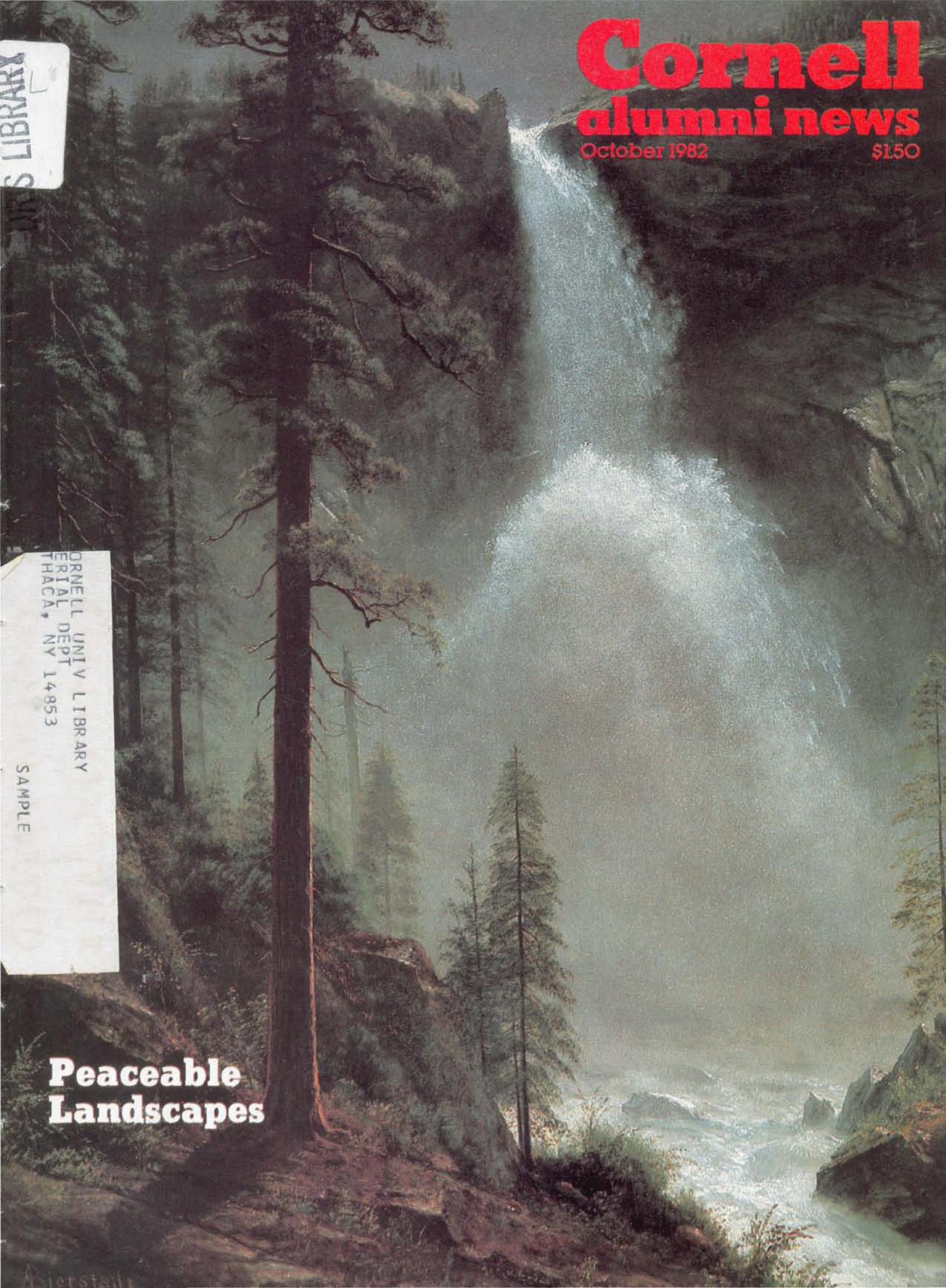
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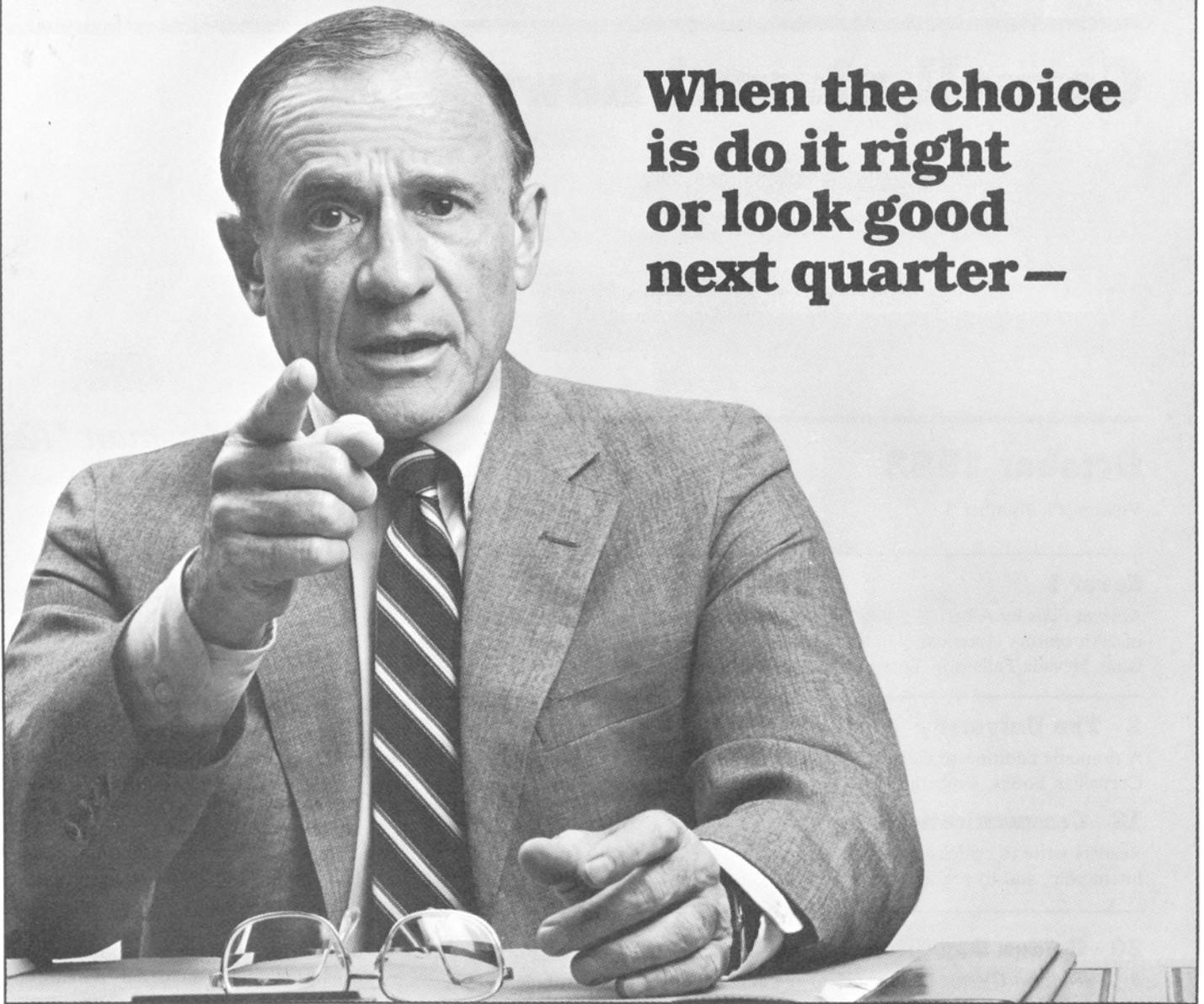


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Cornell alumni news

October 1982

Volume 85, Number 3

Cover 1

Nevada Falls by Albert Bierstadt, from an exhibition at the Johnson Museum of 19th century American paintings of nature described in an article in this issue. Nevada Falls is in Yosemite Valley, California.

2 The University

A dramatic addition to Cornell Plantations. Cornellian passages and Cornellian books. Beebe history. Footnotes: Lane Cooper.

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Late news from the campus and the athletic fields.

Floyd Newman '12 makes possible a big addition to Plantations

Alumni, other Cornellians and residents of the Ithaca area got their first look at a major expansion of Cornell Plantations during the summer. They came as visitors to an extension south and east of the main Plantations area in Forest Home which, along with the remaining arboretum holdings at Plantations, has been named the F.R. Newman Arboretum after Floyd (Flood) Newman '12, the major donor who established a bequest for the expansion and then urged administrators to plan, build, and plant now, within his lifetime.

He said he wanted to watch the new area begin its century-long development into an outdoor laboratory for botanists, horticulturists, and use by other campus departments.

Dominant feature of the Newman Arboretum is a great bowl, dished out of a majestic flat plain by Fall Creek as it dug its ancient meandering path. From the rim of the bowl one can see Fall Creek and Forest Home Drive below to the north, the upper stories of the taller buildings on campus to the west, and university farm lands beyond Plantations boundaries.

A new road follows the bowl's contours, climbing to the land's highest elevation, and then sweeps down to join Plantations Drive which traverses existing oak and yew plantings, shrubs, and test garden areas.

Overlooks have been established with benches next to paths and small parking areas. Two large ponds were dug out of the lowest sections in the great bowl area

to provide water for irrigating plants in the arboretum as well as a marshy area so water-loving plants can be introduced.

Before development of the area began, guidelines had to be established to determine whether to collect representative species of all genera that could grow in Plantations' soil types and Ithaca's climate, or to be more restrictive, and if so, to fulfill what plan.

The Cornell Arboretum was set up in 1935 as the university's first comprehensive, unified plan for botanical gardens, an arboretum, and various experimental areas, and a decade later it was named Cornell Plantations by Liberty Hyde Bailey. It was the fulfillment of a plan that had been in the minds of botanists and other plant science faculty members almost from the beginning of the university in 1868. The arboretum and gardens were to serve as a living museum of natural and horticultural resources for Cornell for teaching and research purposes, and this objective remained paramount in all current decisions.

Members of the Collections Work Group at the Plantations—a campus-based group—visited other arboretums and talked with experts and potential users before deciding to feature native woody plants, with commercially useful derivatives to be planted inside the loop road and both native and exotic (non-native) species outside. Landscaping plans next had to identify sites where windbreaks are needed and where warmer microclimates can be established for more tender vegetation.

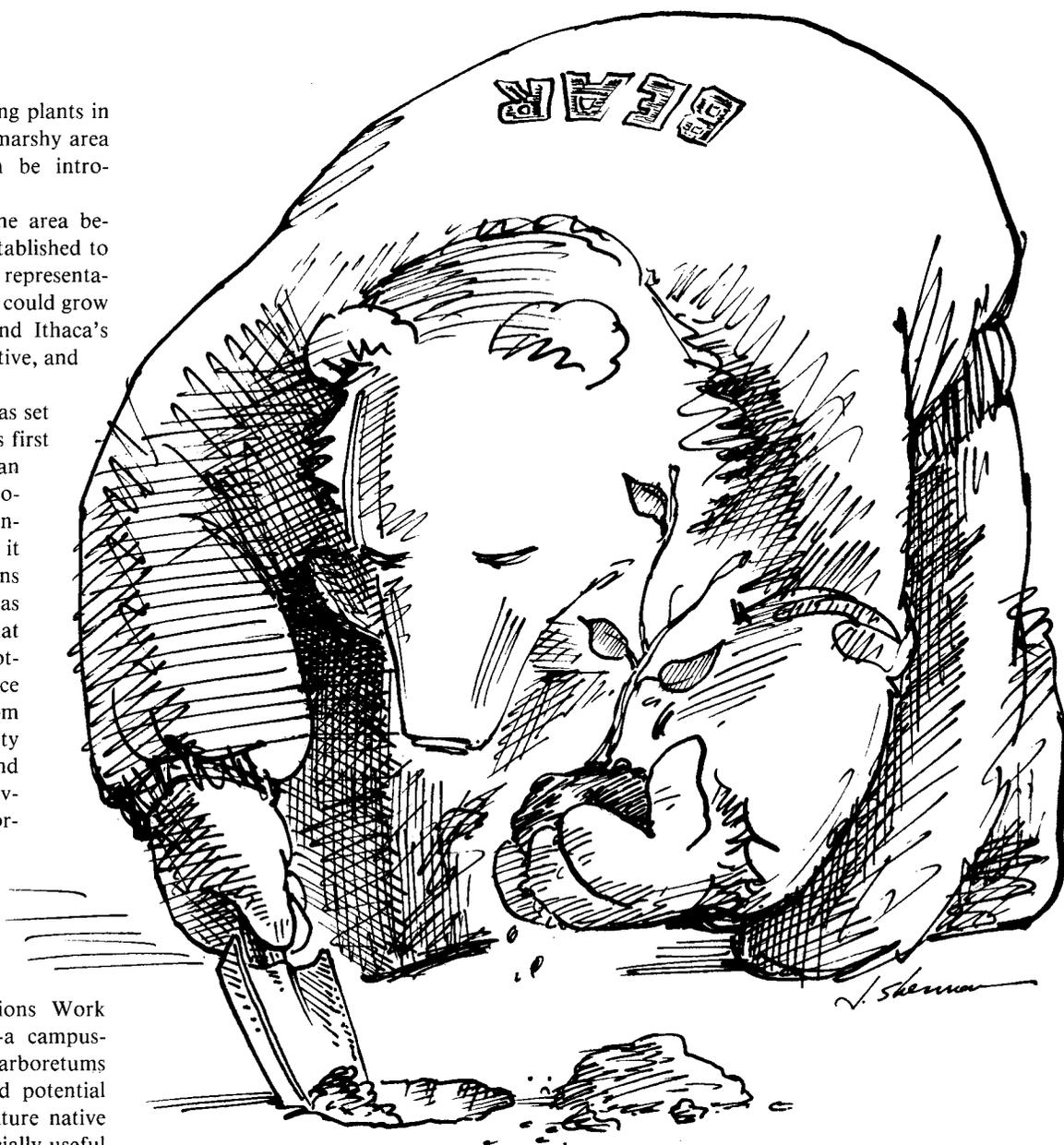
The first new trees were put in the ground on Arbor Day 1982. By the time of the arboretum dedication ceremony at Reunion, 160 small trees had been

planted either as windbreaks or visual screens. Landscape architect Rick Bogusch, Grad, had identified fourteen major sites in the expansion area that can accommodate different kinds of plantings, and two of them have already found sponsors.

James B. '21 and Martha Kinne Palmer '24, are funding and endowing a dogwood collection that will cover a ten-

acre site along a northeastern section of Plantations Drive. Bogusch explains that when standing on the bridge over the arboretum's upper pond in the spring, flowering dogwoods will stretch away as far as one can see.

A pathway through another section will be lined with varieties of another dogwood, the cornelian cherry, which explodes in masses of beautiful yellow



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Two views of the Newman Arboretum: at top, looking west toward the campus, with Arboretum Drive and the upper pond in the foreground and the multi-categorical tower of the Vet college in the background; and at bottom, the bowl of the arboretum looking east, with the lower pond and its pavilion in the foreground.

flowering blossoms. Early-blooming blue and yellow flowering bulb plants will carpet the area. The spot will also display colored fruits in the late summer and fall, and in winter there will be masses of colorful twigs.

Southeast of this spot is a ravine, a glen, selected by George S. Kephard '17 as his and his sons' memorial to his wife. A summer leafy canopy will cover most of the ravine, and the fairly steep slopes with tall evergreen and deciduous plantings along the sides will enhance a cathedral-like impression. Several varieties of American ash will be selected for their outstanding bronzy-purple fall color and planted there.

Within the glen will be plantings of smaller trees and shrubs, including various species of such flowering plants as shadbush, witch hazel, and elderberry. An interesting variety of moosewood, a native maple, which has bright red twigs, striped bark, and large leaves that turn clear yellow in the fall, will be featured

as an understory tree. The floor of the enclosure will be carpeted with wildflowers, varieties of marsh-marigolds, forget-me-nots, sedges, and lobelias.

Another desired collection for the new arboretum area still awaiting sponsorship is the Order of Bloom Garden planned to stretch along a quarter mile section of Plantations Drive. It will be planted with the earliest blooming species at the west end of the section, and progressively later bloomers to the east. Both trees and shrubs will be included here with blossoming extending overall from February or March to September and October. Bogusch has identified 130 species that could be included.

Grossman Pond, upper of the two water areas in the extension, is named for Joseph G. Grossman '12, who made a bequest for the project. The pond will be surrounded by dogwoods with evergreen plants used for background aesthetic and horticultural interests. White fir and pine will be used here. A willow with red twigs will be close to the pond, and water plants such as water lilies and iris will be planted in such a manner that they will be available for close observation.

Wetland plants will be used in a shallow spot adjacent to the pavilion that crosses the lower pond, and marsh plants can be grown in another spot

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nearby. Other possible plantings in the sites Bogusch has identified include a winter garden, oaks and hickories, beeches, native maples, native rhododendrons and laurels, and native and non-native conifers.

More than two miles of roads, parking spots, paths, and underground conduit for irrigation and electrical wiring were installed during the summer, fall, and early winter of 1981. The 1982 spring was late in coming, with little rain early in the season. Hillsides were brown where contractors had disturbed the land with heavy equipment, and Plantations staff members worried that the arboretum would not have healed much by the time of the arboretum dedication ceremony in June.

Later than the staff expected, the contractor began seeding the bare spots, and about a half acre of sod was laid to avoid potentially serious problems with erosion in steep areas. As if on cue, in mid-May rains began and almost overnight grass sprouted thickly and the brown earth scars were hidden.

The dedication on June 10 attracted more than 350 people, many of them friends and relatives of "Flood" and Helen Newman. The most distant well-wisher traveled from Hawaii; many came from Florida and the Midwest.

The Newman Arboretum was officially opened to the public with bus tours and an open house weekend late in June, when 786 people were counted getting on buses to get a first look at the university's newest outdoor laboratory.

—Joan Isbell

The writer is managing editor for Cornell Plantations.

Sagan's billions

A Bailey Hall audience in May laughed in recognition when Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, said, "There are some people who think I invented the word 'billion.'" His melifluous use of the phrase "billions and billions" became an easily mimicked trademark for his stardom as narrator of the popular TV series *Cosmos* on Public Broadcasting.

"The word 'billion' has suddenly caught on," he said, in discussions of subjects like the national debt and orders of magnitude of planets. "I'm all for that," he added, but warned that the effectiveness of "billion" or even "bil-

incomparable

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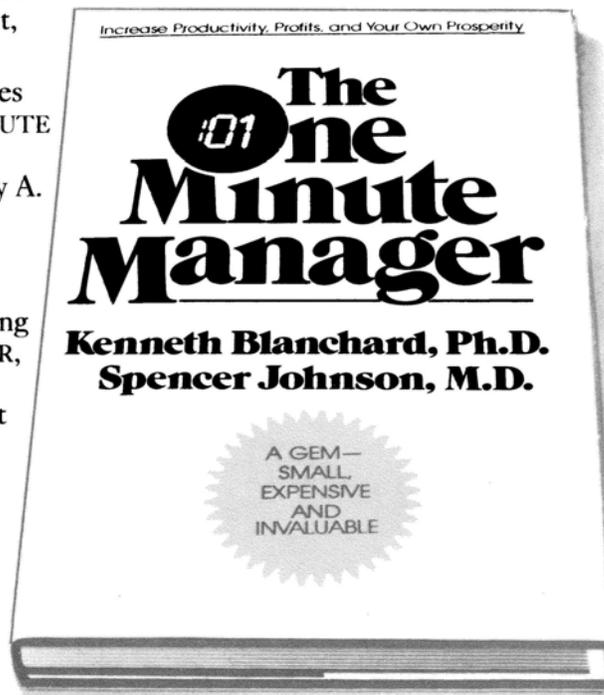
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lions and billions" is destined to diminish in time. "If you want to make a similar impact in twenty years," Sagan advised, "start honing the word 'trillion.'"

Passages

The new president of the American Society for Horticultural Science, Prof. **John G. Seeley, PhD '48**, floricultural science, was elected at the group's annual meeting in August, and at the same time was honored with the 1982 Carl S. Bittner Extension Award. The award recognizes his contributions to the nation's floriculture industry and consists of a plaque-mounted certificate and a \$200 prize.

The Ag college's 1982 Professor of Merit Award was presented during the summer to Prof. **Verne N. Rockcastle, PhD '55**, science and environmental education. Rockcastle, who joined the faculty in 1956, was cited for his "love and enthusiasm for teaching," and his work with elementary and high school teachers of science in the US and Canada. A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he is the senior author of the Addison-Wesley Elementary Science Program, and for fifteen years wrote the *Cornell Science Leaflet*.

Prof. **Russell D. Martin '39, MS '41**, communication arts, received the college's 1982 Edgerton Career Teaching Award. Started in 1980 in honor of Prof. Louis J. Edgerton, pomology, emeritus, the award recognizes a meritorious faculty member in agriculture who has provided outstanding teaching and counsel to students for at least twenty-five years. Martin joined the faculty in 1949 and has been teaching courses in oral communication, parliamentary procedure, and effective learning.

Prof. **Wayne R. Knapp**, crop science, died August 5 in Elmira at the age of 35 of injuries received in an auto accident near Ithaca. He was a member of the agronomy faculty for eight years, responsible for Extension programs and field research in the production of corn, small grains, soybeans, and sunflowers.

Prof. **Gilmore D. Clarke '13**, landscape architecture, emeritus, dean of Architecture from 1935 until he resigned in 1950, died aboard a cruise ship, the *Royal Viking Star*, off the coast of Denmark August 6, at the age of 90. He was nationally known as a man who helped develop the Westchester County, New York parkway system, site the Pentagon

in Virginia, and chair the National Commission on Fine Arts from 1937-50.

Books: From Fuertes to Vet's James Law

A Celebration of Birds by Robert McCracken Peck (Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia). Subtitled, "The life and art of Louis Agassiz Fuertes [1873]." The book, with an introduction by Roger Tory Peterson, will be catalogue for an exhibition of the work of the famed painter of birds that opens in Philadelphia this month and will travel the US in the next two years.

Teaching With Toys by Sally Weisberg Goldberg '69, MA '71 (U of Michigan Press). Subtitled, "Making Your Own Educational Toys"; especially helpful to parents working with children who have delayed development or learning disabilities.

The Mammals of Minnesota by Evan B. Hazard '51 (U of Minnesota Press). A comprehensive guide to the eighty-one species of mammals now or once found wild in Minnesota.

In the James Law Tradition 1908-1948 by Prof. Ellis P. Leonard '34, small animal surgery, emeritus (NY State College of Veterinary Medicine). The second volume of a history of the college. The first was *A Cornell Heritage: Veterinary Medicine 1868 to 1908*.

The Time of the Sign by E. Dean MacCannell, PhD '68 and Juliet Flower MacCannell, PhD '71 (Indiana U Press). Subtitled, "A Semiotic Interpretation of Modern Culture."

Engineering and Humanities edited by J. H. Schaub, S. K. Dickison, and M. D. Morris '44 (John Wiley & Sons Inc. Publishers). A collection of readings in the humanities selected for their relevance to the career interests of engineers.

The Complete Manuscript Preparation Style Guide by Carolyn Johns Mullins '62 (Prentice-Hall Inc.). Practical advice from an editorial consultant.

An American in Leningrad by Logan G. Robinson '72 (W. W. Norton). A view of Russia from the inside through the experiences of an American cultural exchange graduate student in law at Leningrad State U.

Whirlwind by Ann Shively '45 (Harper & Row). A novel about the personal and professional life of a modern-day businesswoman.

Sunny-side Up by Beatrice Benedicks

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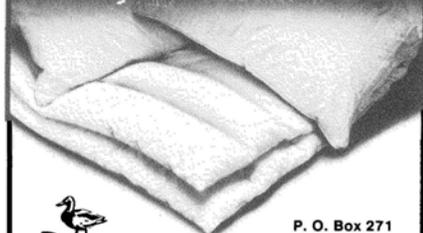
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Wille '26 (Exposition Press Inc.). An old-fashioned teacher's colorful chronicle of more than forty years of teaching in the New York City school system.

Beebe Lake over the years

Noyes Lodge, the eating place next door to our offices, recently trotted out a bit of its history that tells something of the beginnings of Beebe Lake. Here, from the cover of the lodge's menu, is the story:

Colonel Jeremiah L. Beebe in 1829 hired a young man to work in his flour and gypsum mill at the foot of Ithaca Falls. In a letter to his father-in-law, Colonel Beebe described his employe as "a hickory Quaker . . . close, selfish . . . steady, ingenious . . . constantly experimenting in mechanics, . . . a coarse, impudent man . . ." The employe was Ezra Cornell, and in 1839 he built a dam creating Beebe Lake.

Ezra Cornell, of course, also created a university (!) and in 1896, using plans developed by F.S. Washburn '83 and E.H. Hooker '96, the university trustees authorized a hydraulic lab to be built in the gorge for the purposes of testing ship models, studying the behavior of water, and providing electric power.

That same year, a boathouse for women's crew was built on the Beebe lakeshore and ice hockey came to Cornell. Civil Engineering professor and skating fanatic John T. Parson '99 built and maintained a rink on the lake through popular subscription.

In 1898 the dam was heightened to impound 53 million gallons of water and it is this dam that you see today. The enlarged Beebe Lake was used for boating, skating, and bathing. On the south bank of the lake was a toboggan slide which—because of varying water levels, weather's caprices, and frequent accidents—caused the administration winter-long worries.

In 1922, the Cornell University Athletic Association built a club on the lake's shore and named it in Parson's honor. The dining area of the Johnny Parson Club began as a posh restaurant primarily for skaters, complete with a maitre d'hotel in tails. It soon turned to the more basic business of hot dogs and hamburgers and became known and loved as "Japes."

Too small for its popularity, the upper level of Japes was demolished in the

mid-'50s and through the generosity of Nicholas Hartman Noyes '06 and Jansen Noyes '10 the more spacious Noyes Lodge was built in 1958. The basement of Japes, formerly a warm place in which to change skates and thaw fingers, is now used by the Cornell Outing Club.

A high point in the lake's history occurred in 1933 when Spring Day—a celebration held sporadically since 1901—was celebrated with an aquatic carnival on Beebe Lake with, as its climax, a duck race—the Donald Duck Derby. Fraternities and sororities trained their entries: The Duck of York, Pancreatic Duck, Tri-Delt's Duck Duck Duck, and a captured Mallard, Moby Duck. News from the training camps filled the *Sun*.

Fifty-three ducks, each wearing club colors, were released at the starting pistol, which paralyzed many of the contestants. The wild Mallard rose from the water, flew over the finish line, and headed for Canada. Mrs. Livingston Farrand, the judge, disqualified Moby on the ground that the derby was not an aviation meet, and Ducky Strike was declared the winner.

It is considered by some that an autumn hike around Beebe is a graduation requirement, though others are content to take in the scene over a cozy cup of coffee in Noyes Lodge.

Elsie Peterson '55 traced the story of the saving of the first floor of Japes further in an article in the February 1976 Alumni News.

Footnotes: Lane Cooper's crusade

Several years ago, Harry Caplan '16 sent me a copy of *Evolution and Repentance*, a collection of essays and addresses by Lane Cooper, Cornell professor of the English language and literature, published by the Cornell University Press in 1935. He suggested that I pay particular attention to "The Perennial Schoolmaster and Greek," a lecture delivered at the Classical Conference of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club April 30, 1927.

Then he asked me to send the book on to Dean Emeritus Everett Hunt of Swarthmore, which I did. Lately, in the course of correspondence with a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh who is writing a dissertation on the Cornell School of Rhetoric, I remembered the lecture and obtained a copy.

The lecture is a first-person account of Cooper's family and academic background, his ideas of the best way to teach English after he arrived at Cornell in 1902, his failure to convert the English department, but his successes, through students who became colleagues, in the Public Speaking department and the Department of Classics. It is a story that probably could have unfolded only at Cornell, although he urges that parts of it be followed in other universities.

Lane Cooper's father was a teacher of Greek and then professor of philosophy at Rutgers, where the son received his academic education. He himself, while a student there, read a fair amount of Greek in the original and, in the years between graduation and appointment at Cornell, somewhat more of the Greek literature in good translations.

Yet, he says, "as a fledgling university teacher, I quickly found that neither my pupils nor I knew enough of the classics for a profitable study of the English language and literature. We understood in a general way, of course, that English literature, directly or indirectly, is a wholesale adaptation of the Latin, and that

Latin literature is one grand imitation of the Greek. But we had no working knowledge of these matters in detail, no means of qualifying our general impressions."

However, "we were not worse off than most. If any of the other teachers of English knew more of these things, they did not use their knowledge to any settled purpose in class. As for the teachers of the ancient classics, I am bound to say they knew more about English and its literature than did the majority of their colleagues in other subjects; and, especially by means of Greek and Latin composition, they taught their students more about correct English in a month than our students learned about it from courses in daily themes and the like in a year."

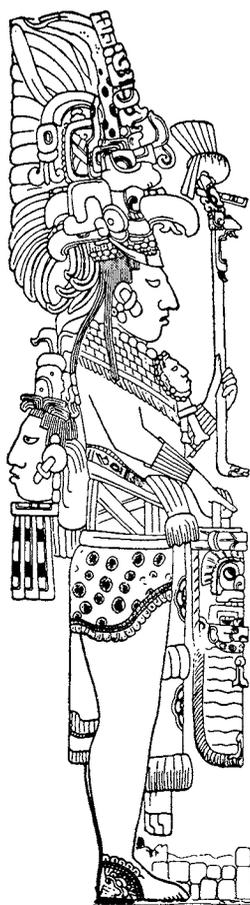
Cooper found no support for his point of view among other members of the English department. "When from the first, and year by year, I proposed to the department that we should put a certain statement about Greek and Latin into our departmental announcement of courses, the proposal annually met the

rebuff, 'What have they ever done for us?'

"And so," he says, "I began to build a little bridge of my own between classics and English." He sent every promising student he could into Greek and Latin. "If, after two years, any came back into English, well and good; they brought with them some intensive contact with good authors. . . . And if they remained as special students of the classics, well and good. Promising students, future guides of civilization, are better off in the classics alone than in any modern language alone."

But that little bridge was inadequate. "I therefore advertised a course in translations of the classics. It has caught many a fine student for Greek, and latterly it has given further development to many a fine student of Greek and Latin. Ever since the classical folk in our College of Arts and Sciences discovered that they had a practical friend in a teacher of English, it has been possible to develop the best students of literature in an ideal way. These are students of Greek, Latin, and English.

"To cut a long story short, my ace is



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Aristotle, and my king in the trump suit is Homer. The essence of my course in translations is the application of the literary principles of Aristotle to the study of the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, from which those principles were by him in the main abstracted, and to the study of that Attic literature which is so heavily indebted to those two poems.”

The only other members of the Cornell faculty mentioned by Cooper are Professors Alexander M. Drummond and Harry Caplan, “once my pupils, still my friends, and now my colleagues.” Caplan became the central figure, in 1924, in the introduction of a new course for beginners in Greek. It would meet at a reasonable hour, not too many times a week, “and the work was designed to introduce the learner at the earliest possible time to the *Iliad*.

“To the astonishment of some holders, but not of all, 104 students registered for the course. . . . There had to be four sections, and, in order to teach them, Professor Caplan had to be coaxed from beneath the wing of Professor Drummond, and had to give up his work in rhetoric, at least for a time. . . . It is now three years since he took his first sections of Homeric Greek. What of the results? He has just had a class of twenty reading Sophocles’ *Oedipus Rex* in the original tongue. Can that class be duplicated in America?”

Professor Drummond, he says, “has not only vivified the subject of rhetoric at home; through the teachers he has trained and sent out, he has altered for the better the teaching of rhetoric throughout the country. He has done so in the main by a successful use of Aristotle’s work on the subject, together with the use of various writings of Cicero and the epistle attributed to Longinus.”

Aristotle’s *Rhetoric*, says Cooper, “is the most useful practical psychology ever constructed by man. The technique he imparts rests upon two bases. If you wish to make a speech, you must know what you are talking about, and you must understand the psychology of the man or men whom you are addressing. Once you have by labor gained a knowledge of the matter in hand, you must know what kind of arguments will move that kind of person, and how they will move him, and what arguments you must not employ lest they stir him against you or leave him cold.

“Such, in brief, is the Aristotelian art of speaking; no other work either in ancient or modern times is comparable to it as a working theory whether for persuasive speech or persuasive writing. And it is this that, joined to a native gift for teaching, has made Professor Drummond so successful.”

I have no doubt that when Drummond decided in 1920, as chairman of the Department of Public Speaking, to offer the pioneering Seminar in Classical Rhetoric (Caplan, then an instructor in public speaking, was one of the graduate students enrolled.), he was motivated in large part by what he had learned from Lane Cooper. Hence, when I sent my copy of the lecture to the graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh, I suggested that Cooper was an instigator of the Cornell School of Rhetoric, although that circumstance was a side-effect of his crusade, not his central goal.

—Raymond F. Howes '24

Prof. Theodore O. Windt Jr. of the U of Pittsburgh published “Hoyt H. Hudson: Spokesman for the Cornell School of Rhetoric” in the May 1982 issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech.—Ed.

Communications

Who Picks Trustees?

Editor: In reference to the Kiplinger Report [July News]: In my dual role as superintendent of education for a small school system and as Cornell alumnus, I have a natural interest in the problems of governance of educational institutions in general, and the proposed reor-

ganization of Cornell’s Board of Trustees in particular.

At the outset, let me say that I am in agreement with the proposed reduction in the number of trustees. There are a number of fair-sized countries with fewer than sixty-two legislators, and unless

it is necessary to reserve a number of trustee seats for persons who have provided distinguished service to their constituency, Cornell would be better off with a smaller board.

I must dissent, however, from the statement that the board "is *not* a congress of constituencies organized on the principles of political democracy," and the inference that therefore the board itself should select most of its members.

The university exists in order to provide a service—or, more accurately, a collection of services. It serves its students, obviously; equally obviously, it serves the future employers of those students; in a sense, it serves its professional staff by providing research opportunities; in a wider sense, the fruits of the teaching and research serve the people of New York State and even the world at large.

In no discernible sense, however, does the university serve its Board of Trustees.

At a strictly emotional level, I have a strong preference for control of the university lying with those who have a stake in the university's performance, i.e., its constituencies; and if each constituency were to elect its representatives according to the principles of political democracy, I would, on balance, favor the defects of the political process over the defects of all other options.

But the argument against a largely self-perpetuating board is not merely emotional. It is supported by compelling reasons based on the principles of cybernetics and the mechanic of positive and negative feedback.

A board that is essentially self-perpetuating is much less subject to negative feedback than one that is elected by its constituencies. A self-perpetuating board will appoint new trustees that reflect its established philosophy, even long after the need for a new orientation has become apparent to others. Trustees with a shared outlook will re-enforce each other, and if they are not subject to outside influences, any inappropriate policy orientation may quickly degenerate into destructive positive feedback loops. The system will crash.

On the other hand, a board that is elected by its constituencies will be subject to quick correction if the selfish interests of the constituencies are not met. Although the word 'selfish' has an unpleasant ring to it, enlightened selfishness is certainly preferable to misguided idealism. As an educational administrator, I would rather work with a board motivated by honest selfishness than



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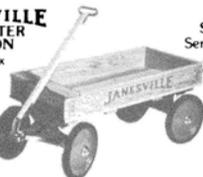
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with one driven by ideology. While at the outset the board's ideology may be benign, the difficulty is that once ideology goes off course, there is no way to make a course correction unless there is a provision for negative feedback.

Election of board members by constituencies would provide a regular and systematic opportunity of providing such feedback.

On both emotional and intellectual grounds, I am at a loss to understand why the Cornell University Board of Trustees should take an increasingly large role in its own selection.

I wish somebody would explain it to me.

Christian Stuhr '64

Onion Lake, Sask.

His love of Cornell

Editor: As a former Cornell trackman, I am saddened by the loss of Hunt Bradley [September News].

This exceptional and caring man was an inspiration and father figure to several generations of Cornell trackmen.

While Hunt's adult life was dedicated to Cornell and to its alumni affairs, his heart belonged to the Cornell track team.

Those of us who ran for Jack Moakley (and who grunted for Johnny Bangs) in the late '30s were ever aware of Hunt Bradley's benign presence on the field. While he had no formal affiliation with the university at the time, he used to come to Ithaca regularly from Rhode Island to attend track meets and, as it turned out, to court the lovely Margie Cornell, who was to become his bride.

Hunt became the warmly received one-man cheering section for the team. He managed to attend both home and away meets, knew all the winning times, distances, and records of Cornell trackmen down through the ages and was our traveling encyclopedia of track and field lore and trivia.

When he officially joined the university his and Margie's house was always open to alumni and to undergraduates with personal problems—trackmen or otherwise.

More than anyone I know Hunt Bradley was the incarnation of the spirit of Cornell Alma Mater. He could ignite you with his love and enthusiasm for Cornell.

And in this regard he was *sui generis*.

As for Hunt's track team, he was there when you won, and he was there when you lost, and he had the grace to

put both triumph and disaster into proper perspective for all of us.

Don Weadon '40

Weston, Conn.

Protest

Editor: Today I received a peremptory mailgram from the chairman of the Tower Club Cornell Fund campaign, requesting my 1982 contribution. I have replied as follows:

"Dear Harvey Sampson: Since 1972, when my mother died, I have been contributing to the Tower Club of the Cornell Fund in her memory. She was Mary M. Crawford AB '04, MD '07, and was an alumni trustee from 1927 to 1937. Her life was, on the whole, very successful, but I know she suffered a good many rebuffs, defeats, and disappointments because of prejudice against women—at Cornell, in France during World War I, and at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where she was medical director from 1919 to 1949.

"Unfortunately, that sort of prejudice is still around, and especially at Cornell, with its lamentable record compared to other Ivy League universities. Therefore my "Tower Club" contribution will go to the Legal Advocacy Fund of the American Association of University Women. I regret that my employer's matching money cannot be directed to the same place. I do look forward to a time when I will again want to contribute to the Cornell Fund."

Mary Schuster Jaffe '37

Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Jaffe: I am sorry you have chosen not to contribute to the Cornell Fund this year, but I appreciate your willingness to let us know the reason for your decision and as a member of the university's Board of Trustees, I understand your concern. I should like to assure you, however, that Cornell is doing many things to create an environment in which everyone is protected from the kind of rebuffs, defeats, and disappointments your mother suffered in this country and abroad earlier in the century.

We must always continue to be alert for areas in which improvement is still needed with regard to affirmative action and equal opportunity. At the same time, we must also acknowledge that the university has made many achievements in which Cornellians everywhere can take great pride.

For example, the Faculty Council of Representatives, on its own initiative,

has recommended a new tenure-review procedure that ensures a full and comprehensive investigation of any questions that arise concerning the granting of tenure. The university has established a special fund for the purpose of attracting greater numbers of women and members of minority groups to the faculty.

President Rhodes, Provost Kennedy, and the university ombudsman have initiated a series of meetings with new women faculty members to discuss tenure procedure and to open avenues for a continuing exchange of ideas, questions, and concerns. And perhaps most importantly, the Board of Trustees has approved the five-year appointment of an associate provost whose responsibility it is to coordinate university affirmative action efforts for all academic appointments and for university planning.

Cornell is a complex institution, and there will always be a need for vigilance, constructive criticism, and sustained mutual effort if all students, faculty members, and employees are to be treated equitably. I should, therefore, like to encourage you to continue to demand the highest degree of excellence from the university and—rather than cutting yourself off at a time when your help is especially needed—to keep in touch with the many alumni and campus leaders who are working so hard to help Cornell achieve and sustain a position of leadership among its peers in the area of affirmative action. The university has always been a pioneer in fighting narrow-mindedness, and, with the involvement and support of alumnae such as you, I am sure it will continue to be.

Thank you again for letting us hear from you. I hope that, as you learn more about the university's efforts to eliminate all forms of discrimination against women, you will want to resume the meaningful program of support you have so thoughtfully sustained in the past.

Harvey E. Sampson '51
Chairman,
The Tower Club

Cold Springs Harbor

The pole's meaning

Editor: It is somewhat belatedly that I register dismay at the article about the Cape Fox episode of the Harriman expedition, written by Evadine Burris Swanson for your magazine in June of this year (title: "Taking a Pole"). Despite the interest and enthusiasm Mrs. Swan-

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son evidently had for her subject matter, and of course the high interest inherent in the actual issue, I found the article seriously lacking in ethical clarity.

At its end the author extolls the work of those who brought the North Pacific cultural artifact to Ithaca, connects certain names indirectly to this act (we are still not sure exactly who it was who thought of and executed the act), and celebrates the fact that Cornell has kept "its" totem pole which, as Swanson sees it, is a sort of memorabilia item or keepsake representing the School of Forestry and Cornell, and the Cornell men who were involved with the Harriman expedition.

I need to be brief here, and want to say first off that one of the most important things about the Cape Fox incident is that it involves the taking of cultural artifacts from a culture which *did* know what they were for by a culture which *did not*. The fact that no anthropologists were aboard on the Harriman expedition is salient and important, but it does not totally explain what it is that I want to say, because in many cases anthropological expeditions *have* been almost as much at fault for the way they have taken artifacts from isolated cultures and displayed them in large museums with inadequate explanation.

The poem which Swanson quoted, which she mistakenly attributed to John Burroughs, is a shocking testimony of a confused act, and should not have been printed in your magazine without proper critical analysis. The core of the poem contains a confession: the men who took the totem poles from Cape Fox knew that they did not know what they were doing, but they did it anyway.

Perhaps the best and most forgiving way to look at this (we will at this point pass by the fact that they did not have permission to take the totem poles in the first place) is that the poem represents and actually talks about a very important moment in the history of academic thought. American anthropology, or the American version of the study of man, was in the process of being born. Franz Boas, its founder, had already been on an expedition in 1897 whose specific purpose was to learn about the cultures of North Pacific peoples—the Jesup North Pacific Expedition—and these travels were written up in 1898, in the *Memoirs of the American Museum of Natural History*, with an introduction by Franz Boas himself.

Boas's work, as is clearly stated in the writings about him (I have used several sources for this letter, the most easily

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obtainable being the articles about Franz Boas and anthropology in the *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, 1968 edition) involved a shift in the interpretation of primitive and isolated peoples from the epistemological stance of traditional science to a new stance.

Boas found that “. . . human culture is not simply an adaptation to nature: similarities and differences cannot be explained by geography alone” (page 101 of the *Encyclopedia* in an article about Boas by Alexander Lesser). Boas was finding in his researches and collecting trips in the North Pacific that human culture follows its own rules and is not entirely or simply nature-based. Culture connects to human thought and experience just as much or more than it does to genetics, biology, or environment. This insight has transformed American anthropology and has brought it away from the evolutionist and determinist principles which ruled both British anthropology and European ethnology at the turn of the century.

Boas did much of his key research two years before the Harriman expedition took off for the West Coast. Boas's writings on North Pacific cultures had been appearing in English since the 1880s and were known in 1899 when the Harriman expedition set out, but Boas had not yet achieved the influence he later on was to acquire when he founded and chaired the Department of Anthropology at Columbia University, where he was later to train Margaret Meade and Ruth Benedict, among others. Boas was at the beginning of his career, his influence at the beginning of its course, when the Harriman Expedition set sail.

What I find, when I reread the mock broadside about the taking of the Cape Fox totem poles in Swanson's article, is an embarrassed-schoolboy confession that science was indeed inadequate to explain the significance of the totem poles that the travelers nevertheless coveted for their great beauty. And what I find in the perplexing story of what happened to the totem pole that was destined to end up in Cornell's hands (the sad story of its exhibition for two decades on the Cornell campus, its removal to storage, and finally to its ostensibly permanent site in Cornell's Arnot forest) suggests, uncomfortably enough, a continuing ignorance and ambiguity on the part of those people who, because of destiny or concern, are now responsible for the keeping and presenting of the artifact.

After having been brought here, and that by questionable means, the gigantic

and important Cape Fox totem pole has never been appropriately displayed or explained to the tens of thousands of students, some of them no doubt interested in primitive culture, who have come through Ithaca. As Boas discovered through lengthy analysis of the cultural behavior of North Pacific peoples,

totem poles are part of culture, not nature.

They are much more like fine art than they are like birds' nests or beaver dams, a fact that early geographers and natural historians actually had quarreled about. (Seeing Indian displays in the same museum as are found dioramas of birds and

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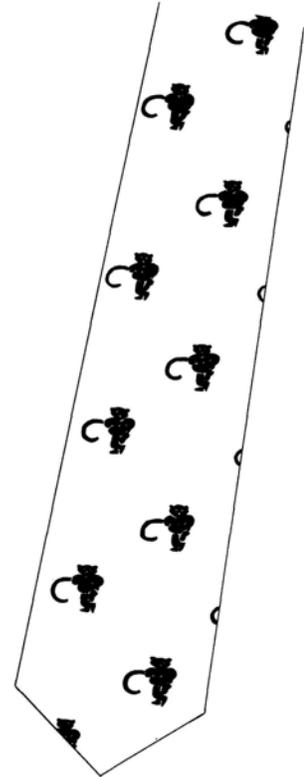
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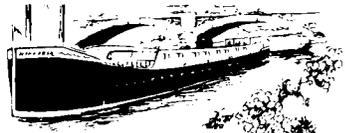
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animals is part of an intellectual tradition no longer considered tenable as an interpretational framework for looking at cultures. It is part of intellectual history, and is thus interesting, but is not current in its approach.) Therefore, totem poles don't belong in university-owned wilderness areas once they have been brought into the academic world as displays: they belong, rather, in cultural museums where scholars of culture can document their significance and function.

The Cape Fox poles that ended up in the Peabody Museum in Boston and at the Museum of the American Indian in the Bronx have fared better than Cornell's pole, which still stands, inadequately interpreted, in the wrong setting. The lichen that mildews it in New York State is no better than the lichen that would have mildewed it had it remained in Cape Fox. My hope is that some day soon the artifact will be transferred to an appropriate museum.

Sentimental appreciation is one thing; educated appreciation is another. The Cape Fox totem pole, now that it's here (the issue of whether or not it should be returned to its original site is indeed open and should be considered) should be honored not because of the people who took it from its original location, as booty, but because of the people who designed it, lived with it, and enjoyed it as a living utensil and monument, a monument to forces which even today we in the educated world know very little about.

Maria Boynton '66
Dept. of Folklore-Folklife
U of Pennsylvania

Philadelphia

The writer is a granddaughter of Louis A. Fuertes '97, who was on the 1899 Harriman Expedition, and mentioned in the article in June.—Ed.

Etcetera

The Laboratory of Ornithology began publishing a four-color magazine, *The Living Bird Quarterly*, with a summer issue this year to members of the laboratory. Memberships begin at \$25 a year.

With the opening of an exhibition of the work of Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 in Philadelphia this month, we've had a smattering of inquiries about the book *Louis Agassiz Fuertes & the Singular Beauty of Birds*, edited by Prof. F. G. Marcham, PhD '26, English history. It

turns out that Peter Curtiss '56, an assistant director of sponsored research at the university, bought up the publisher's small remainder and is selling them privately. His address is 24 Upper Creek Road, Etna, New York 13062.

Lawrence Bart, instructor and head coach of sailing at the university, is the author of a five-part series for beginning sailors in the magazine *Sail*, starting with its August issue.

Several alumnae have sent along copies of a letter in the July/August *Graduate Woman* of the American Association of University Women, signed by Lucile Allen of Laguna, California, who was dean of women at Cornell from 1945-52:

"I am disturbed that AAUW, before all the evidence is in and while the Cornell 11 case is still before the courts, should inject itself into the controversy. It seems both unscholarly and unfair to present only one side of any case. As a former Cornell professor in the graduate school, a long-time member of AAUW, a former Association committee member, and current vice president of a local branch, I am concerned.

"Let one thing be clear—the president and the university faculty do not appoint professors. They are elected by their own departments; anyone who cares to may contribute information. I sincerely hope that every department in every university will be fair in its treatment of students as well as of faculty."

In the flood of letters that Bob Kane '34 received after his alumni trustee report appeared in the June issue, several writers included an excerpt from a column by William F. Buckley Jr. that read, "Now it is widely known but seldom enunciated that college trustees are supposed to attend meetings, purr as orchestrated by the president, then go home and raise money."

From time to time, alumni offer us back copies of the *Alumni News* and of the *Cornellian*. We now find the University Libraries can use them, and you should write to the Gifts and Exchange Section in Olin Library to be sure they will accept them before mailing. The person in charge is Ida Wolff at 256-3930 if you call rather than write.

We have an alumnus, Barry S. Strauss '74, to thank for the poem *Ithaca* by the Greek poet Cavafy, who lived from 1863 to 1933. After leaving the Hill, Strauss earned graduate degrees in history at Yale and taught at Yale, Dalhousie, and Denison before returning to the Hill last year as an assistant professor of Greek history.

Homer's *Odyssey* recounted the absence at the Trojan wars of Odysseus and the return voyage to his home in the Greek island city of Ithaca. Cyclopes were the one-eyed giants of Greek mythology, Poseidon was the Greek sea god, and Laestrygonians were a race of cannibal giants in the *Odyssey* who killed many of Odysseus's comrades.

—JM

Ithaca

*As you start the trip to Ithaca,
Pray that the way be long,
Full of reversals, full of wisdom.
Don't be afraid of Laestrygonians or
Cyclopes
Or furious Poseidon: you'll never meet
them
On the way if your thoughts
Stay lofty, if an excellent emotion
Inspires your soul and body.
The Laestrygonians and Cyclopes
And savage Poseidon—you won't en-
counter them
Unless you keep them in your heart,
Unless your heart holds them before
you.*

*Pray that the way be long:
That there be many summer mornings
when
With what joy, with what pleasure
You set your eyes on some new port.
Stop at Phoenician emporiums
And purchase beautiful wares,
Ivories and coral, amber and ebony,
And every sort of sensuous perfume—
Take all you can—profuse and sensuous
perfumes.
Go to Egypt's many towns
To learn and learn again from learned
men.*

*Always keep Ithaca in mind:
To reach there is your destiny.
But do not let it be a forced trip;
Better that it last many years
Before, an old man, you anchor in the
island,
Rich with all you've won on the way,
And not expecting Ithaca to enrich you.*

*Ithaca has given you a good voyage;
Without it you wouldn't have set out.
It has no more to give you now.*

*But if you find it poor, Ithaca didn't
cheat you.
Wise as you've become, with so much
experience,
You will have understood what an Ith-
aca means.*

—C. P. Cavafy
trans. Barry S. Strauss '74

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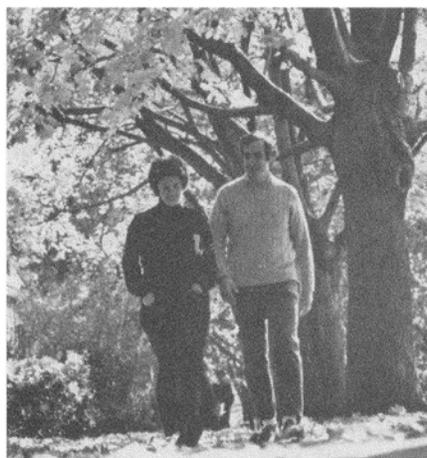
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*Landscapes by US artists of the mid-1800s
reflect an innocence toward the world
that would quickly pass*

Golden Day/Silver Night

By Gwendolyn Owens

Certain periods in history have later been judged to be of great importance to the political, social, or cultural life of a society. The mid-19th century in the United States has been heralded as a “golden day,” an era of great artistic achievement. The individuals of this period, Lewis Mumford explained in *The Golden Day: A Study in American Literature and Culture*, “left no labor-saving machines, no discoveries, no wealthy bequests to found a library or a hospital: what they left was something much less and much more than that—an heroic conception of life.”

The title of this exhibition is meant to evoke the idea of the greatness of mid-century landscape painting and examine it in contrast to the works which were executed by the following generation of artists. In general, the response of later landscape painters was not to carry on the same tradition but to change it, and in some instances, to rebel against it. Thus “Silver Night” conveys this alteration of mid-century ideals as evident in

This article is adapted from the catalogue of an exhibition by the same name at the Johnson Museum of Art earlier this year which contrasted the reverent perception of nature in American art in the mid-19th century with a more complicated, sophisticated view that came to replace it by the turn of the 20th century. Works in the exhibition were drawn from the Johnson and five other museums in Upstate New York, listed at the end of the article.

later 19th- and early 20th-century landscape paintings.

(Credit for the title of the exhibition must go to Bruce W. Chambers of the University of Rochester. The inspiration is William Butler Yeats’s poem “The Song of the Wandering Aengus” which ends with the lines, “The silver apples of the moon,/the golden apples of the sun.”)

Works for the exhibition were not chosen with the idea of making one specific point about the changes in the artists’ perception but, rather an attempt was made to bring together a group of paintings that attest to the diversity of interpretations of the natural world. Of crucial importance in the selection of fifty-six works from the hundreds of landscape paintings found in the collections of the six Upstate New York museums that are represented was the idea of quality. Put very simply, I judged these particular paintings to be among the finest.

Accustomed as the 20th-century eye is to an urban environment, 19th-century landscape paintings often appear to portray a remote world of untouched land. To generations of 17th-, 18th-, and 19th-century Americans, survival required a struggle with the elements of nature; land had to be cleared to be cultivated. The wilderness therefore was an often dangerous obstacle rather than a place revered for its natural qualities. “It is the hand of man that makes the wilderness shine,” an English settler noted in 1817.

By the middle of the 19th century enormous areas of land had been cleared and concern was being raised about the

survival of the forests. Americans, particularly those citizens safely removed from the wilderness, came to realize and promote the idea that one of the things distinctive about the United States was the wildness of the land. Nature, thus, became a matter of national pride.

The genesis for the idea of landscape as “an image in the mind that represents aesthetic, moral, political, and even religious values,” dates back to the 18th century and the thoughts expressed by Thomas Jefferson in *Notes on Virginia*. It was expanded and reinforced by 19th-century writers, among them Ralph Waldo Emerson, whose influential essay “Nature” was published in 1836. Emerson, a transcendentalist, felt that “In the woods, we return to reason and faith.” Ideas such as Emerson’s could not have gained popular acceptance until the wilderness had been, to a great extent, tamed or pushed back. In Emerson’s woods, man did not encounter the fierce animals, chilling weather, or dangerous terrain of unexplored land.

The actual struggle of the pioneers—for every generation of Americans included pioneers who extended the white man’s domain—was continuing as families moved westward and faced trying hardships. But the conflict between man and nature is, for the most part, impossible to detect in 19th century landscape paintings. The landscape, as represented by the painter, “was nature of a particularly significant kind: nature in its kinder aspects, tame, gentle, and no longer a primeval frontier foe. One canvas may have depicted a placid pool and another revealed a noble mountain, but



Watkins Glen, Lake Seneca, by the little-known painter Ettie L. Rice. 'The town is portrayed as a part of the landscape rather than an invader of nature,' observes Gwendolyn Owens.

. . . the landscape . . . never menaced man," wrote Carl Bode in *The Anatomy of American Popular Culture, 1840-1861*.

Some artists, notably Asher B. Durand (1796-1886, represented in the exhibition), wrote about landscape painting, but for the most part we have little more than the visual record of the artists' ideas. These paintings, however, convey information about an era, particularly by the choice of subject matter. Whether or not an artist such as Henry Ary (1807-59) had read Emerson is not of particular importance; the paintings themselves reveal how the artist and more generally the society viewed nature.

In examining the paintings from 1850 to 1880 as a group, the overwhelming characteristic is the attractiveness of the landscape. Many of the paintings depict rural or pastoral scenes. The land in these paintings is neither untouched nor is it cultivated. These bucolic scenes include works such as Frederick Vance's *Wadsworth Meadow, Genesee* (painted in 1866) and George Boughton's *Autumn on the Susquehanna* (1857). Other paintings depict forests in a manner that does not evoke fear. Levi Wells Prentice's *Hopper's Gorge, Onondaga Valley* (1870s) was executed with soft muted colors and rounded forms; James Hart's *Landscape with Deer* (1856) depicts a forest in brilliant green tonalities with deer, one of the non-threatening forest denizens, in the foreground.

In views of Hudson, Watkins, and Buffalo, the town and the country together form a balanced world. The town is not a blight on the landscape and the surroundings in turn are not encroaching upon the town. Waterfalls, high mountains, and the coast line were among the many subjects seemingly chosen simply for their beauty. Places easily accessible to 19th-century travelers such as Lake George and Trenton Falls were depicted in the same manner as far-away natural wonders, for example, Nevada Falls or Arctic icebergs.

Consistent with the appealing portrayal of nature, the paintings of icebergs and western mountains do not hint at the difficulty that one encountered trying to reach them. Bradford's painting *Waiting for the Thaw* (1877) does not convey the dreaded possibility that below the surface of the bone-chilling water an iceberg may extend in any direction making navigation extremely treacherous.

The portrayal of unfamiliar places was of a special significance. If an artist could reach the Arctic, the tropics, or Laramie Peak, it meant that the hitherto unreachable places were no longer inaccessible. By documenting the landscape, artists were extending the conceptual reach of the viewer. German scientist, explorer, and man of letters Alexander von Humboldt commented that "landscape painting increases the desire for the prosecution of distant travels, and thus incites men in an equally instructive and charming manner to a free communion with nature." Published in English in 1849, von Humboldt's book, *Cosmos: A Sketch of a Physical Description of the Universe*, was an inspiration for Frederic Church (1826-1900) to go to the tropics and may have affected the travels of other artists as well.

Much has been written about the philosophical intent of mid-century landscape paintings; works by artists who have been described *post-facto* as Luminists have received particular attention. The general characteristics of Luminist painting are the dominant horizontality of the composition; the alteration of the landscape such that structure, form, and tone are subject to geometric and mathematical correlations; cool radiating

rejection making navigation extremely treacherous.

Much has been written about the philosophical intent of mid-century landscape paintings; works by artists who have been described *post-facto* as Luminists have received particular attention. The general characteristics of Luminist painting are the dominant horizontality of the composition; the alteration of the landscape such that structure, form, and tone are subject to geometric and mathematical correlations; cool radiating

light; and almost imperceptible brush strokes. Certain works by Bricher, Casilear, Church, Gifford, Heade, and Kensett have been interpreted as Luminist works.

Sanford Gifford's *Sunset over New York Bay* (1878), a painting in which the viewer's attention is directed to the light and atmosphere of the sunset, is an example of a work which can be characterized as a Luminist painting. Important to any discussion of Luminism is the belief that in these paintings "the spectator is brought into a wordless dialogue with nature, which quickly becomes the monologue of transcendental unity."

The reverence for nature, clearly conveyed in mid-century American landscape paintings is a quality that is not, however, limited to works by artists using Luminist technique. It is also found in other paintings such as *Genesee Valley* (1860) by Asher Durand, *Lake Lo-sepe* (1860s) by William Mason Brown, and *Watkins Glen, Lake Seneca* by Ettie L. Rice (1870s). Whatever the motivation or specific philosophical message meant to be communicated in certain paintings, works from the period from 1850 to the end of the 1870s place an optimism and confidence in the natural world.

The land in these paintings is serene and often elegantly portrayed. No hint of the crises of the era, such as the Civil War, which touched the lives of most Americans, appears in these paintings.

Not all art of the era was untouched by political events—genre paintings, in particular, document many changes which occurred in mid-century society—but the optimistic perception of nature remains constant. These artists did not attempt large scale didactic series such as Thomas Cole's *The Course of Empire* in which the result of man's taming of the landscape is a decadent civilization that is ultimately destroyed by barbarian invaders. Whereas in much literature of the time there is an underlying "apprehension of doom," in landscape painting of the 1850s, 1860s, and 1870s, it is difficult to find a pessimistic message.

Landscape paintings of the Golden Day were, thus, landscapes of the artist's mind, contrived to create a certain view of the world and not exact transcriptions of the natural world. It was common practice to combine various elements from sketches, and all of the sketches did not necessarily have to be of the same locale. Discussing this practice and the rationale behind it, Henry T. Tuckerman wrote, "We seldom gaze upon one [mountain] with delight awakened by an individual charm,



Waiting for the Thaw, by William Bradford in 1877 'does not convey the dreaded possibility that below the surface of the bone-chilling water an iceberg may extend in any direction making navigation extremely treacherous.'



Landscape with Deer by James Hart in 1856 'depicts a forest in brilliant green tonalities with deer, one of the non-threatening forest denizens in the foreground.'



Pools by the Seaside by William Hart, painted in 1861 (above) and *The Artist's Studio in an Afternoon Fog*, 1894, by Winslow Homer. 'Whereas [Hart's Pools] is a painting of clear light on a coastal rock outcropping [Homer's Studio] is an obscured view of a location of specific significance to the artist.'



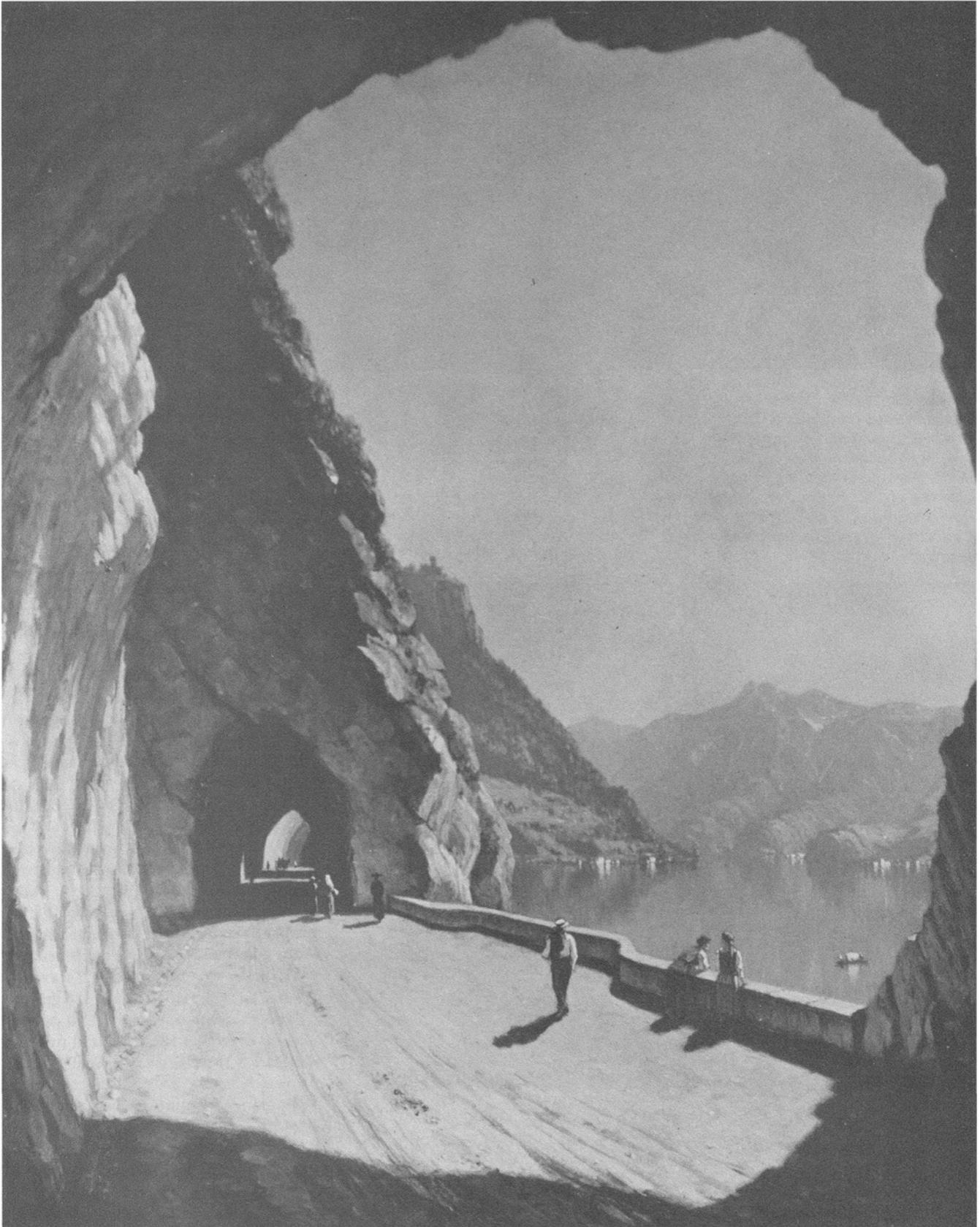
but usually on account of its grand effect as part of a vast landscape. Our scenery is on so large a scale as to yield sublime rather than distinct impressions; the artist feels that it is requisite to select and combine the materials afforded by nature, in order to produce an effective picture; and although our country is unsurpassed in bold and lovely scenes no ordinary patience and skill are needed to choose adequate subjects for the pencil."

In addition to the skill needed to select elements for sketching a painter also needed a particular understanding of the natural world. Sketching in the out of doors these artists learned to capture the sense or the feeling of a particular locale and had enough understanding of the natural environment to create vividly the effect of photographic fidelity.

That the achievement of mid-century landscape painters was downplayed and eventually almost forgotten is an ironic turn of events. It is not unusual in the history of art for a subsequent generation to create a new style; the outright rejection of an earlier mode of painting, particularly one by artists of the same nationality, is striking. Artists and critics at the end of the 19th century stress the idea that contemporary art was not an evolutionary step beyond mid-century painting, which was often summarily dismissed as either derivative or naive, but instead saw their art as arising from other sources entirely.

Contemporary critic George Sheldon cited five specific reasons for the "improved condition" of American art in the 1880s: The importation of good European art by Jean Francois Millet, Theodore Rousseau, and other French artists; the influence of talented American painters such as George Inness and Alexander Wyant; ease of travel to Europe for the study of art; the growing number of art museums and schools which offered exhibitions and prizes as incentives to artists; and finally the increased demand for art as a result of the popularity of prints. Subsequent analyses have generally cited these same reasons although predictably critics have never agreed which elements were the most crucial.

That landscape painting in the last two decades of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century did become strikingly different from earlier paintings is obvious. The crystal light of mid-century paintings was replaced by a more palpable atmosphere, the brush strokes became larger and more obvious, and the subject of the painting became more personal. Whereas William



Galleries of the Stelvio—Lake Como, painted by Sanford Gifford in 1878, 'probably from a sketch done during an earlier European trip' that included the Italian Alps where Como is situated. 'Gifford loved the light,' wrote the author of a catalogue of Gifford's more than 700 paintings.



A Showery Day, Lake George by John Kensett, undated. 'Rather than paint dramatic views of natural wonders, Kensett selected views of lakes and coastal points which inspire a respect for the beauty of the scene rather than awe or amazement.'

Hart's *Pools by the Seaside* of 1861 is a painting of clear light on a coastal rock outcropping, Winslow Homer's 1894 composition, *The Artist's Studio in an Afternoon Fog* is an obscured view of a location of specific significance to the artist.

Artists, particularly J. Francis Murphy (1853-1921) and Dwight Tryon (1849-1925), repeated the same compositional format many times; they relied upon technique rather than subject to give each painting life and excitement. Discussing the work of Murphy and Tryon, Frederick Fairchild Sherman commented, "Atmosphere is the stuff whereof their masterpieces are made, the landscape as if it were a mere scaffolding on which are hung their filmy tapestries of shadow and light."

To appreciate a late 19th-century landscape painting, be it a dark tonal painting by Ralph Blakelock (from the late 1800s) or a sunlit composition by John Twachtman (about 1900) required some sophistication. The paintings of this era were much less accessible to an untutored eye. Whereas mid-century landscape painting conveyed an immediate appreciation for natural scenery, late 19th- and early 20th-century paintings

were more concerned with the interaction of man and nature. These later paintings create an introspective mood.

George Inness, whose works were highly admired and often imitated, wrote: "Some persons suppose that landscape has no power of communicating human sentiment. But this is a great mistake. The civilized landscape peculiarly can; and therefore I love it more and think it more worthy of reproduction than that which is savage and untamed. It is more significant. Every act of man, everything of labor, effect, suffering, want, anxiety, necessity, love, marks itself wherever it has been." No longer was painting a window upon an imaginary arcadian world; it became instead its own world in which the expressions of man were reflected.

In examining the period as a whole, one does find a consistent motivation underlying the work of these artists; the striving for indigenous American art. This desire to create something American sent Bierstadt to the American west, inspired Durand to write instructions about landscape painting for his fellow artists, and made Robinson return from a comfortable life in France. The change in style that occurred in the 19th century did not occur rapidly and indeed there are only a few artists, such as David Johnson and Homer Dodge Martin, whose own works evolved from a mid-century to a latter 19th-century style.

The consistency in each artist's oeuvre suggests that the stylistic evolution was not rooted in fashion but in outlook and

to a certain extent, the temperament of the artist. Jasper Cropsey and Frederic Church lived until the end of the century but did not alter their essentially mid-century painting styles to conform to the manner popular in the 1880s and 1890s. The personal vision of each artist is remarkably consistent. In a country which placed an emphasis on individualism, each artist synthesized the influences of the world around him to create an individual response conveying a personal perception of nature.

The writer, a specialist in American painting and an associate curator of the Johnson Museum, organized the exhibition for the six cooperating Upstate institutions.

The exhibition has already visited the Johnson, the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, and the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester. It is now at the Albany Institute of History and Art where it will hang until October 22, moving to the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse November 12 through January 9, 1983, and closing at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, January 28 through March 20.

The Bradford that we show is from the Johnson collection. The Bierstadt is from the Everson, the Gifford from Munson-Williams-Proctor, the James Hart from Albany, the William Hart from Albright-Knox, and the Homer and Kensett from Rochester.



The Sheik, by Louis Eilshemius, part of the permanent collection of the Johnson, is explained below by a graduate student assistant at the museum.

Louis Eilshemius

One painter represented in the Golden Day exhibition is an alumnus of the university, Louis Eilshemius, who lived from 1864 until 1941.

The son of a wealthy import merchant, Louis Eilshemius was born near Newark, New Jersey. After graduating from a high school in Dresden, Germany, he spent a short stint as a bookkeeper in New York and then entered Cornell University to study agriculture in 1882. Already, the young Eilshemius's real interest was art; the decision to attend Cornell was a compromise Louis made with his father.

The artist's biographer, William Schack, commented that the Ithaca scenery "had for him a beauty all its own, a fecund intimacy which awakened a lively response in the young poet and painter of nature." In addition to painting, Eilshemius also began to write po-

etry while studying scientific methods of agriculture.

After two years at Cornell, he finally convinced his father to let him study at the Art Students League in New York. Uninspired by the league's methods, he began also to study privately with Robert C. Minor (1840-1904), a painter of dark tonal landscapes who was later president of the National Academy of Design. In 1886, Eilshemius went to Paris where he spent the summer of 1887 working under Belgian landscape painter Joseph Van Luppen.

While he was abroad, Eilshemius's painting *Evening, Milford, Pennsylvania* was accepted by the National Academy of Design; in 1888, the year of his return from Europe, two more of his landscapes were in the Academy's annual exhibition. From 1889 until his death, none of Eilshemius's works were accepted for exhibition at the National Academy of Design.

The artist's adult life was spent traveling, painting, and writing poetry and music. His lack of recognition as an artist by the Academy, critics, and the art-buying public certainly contributed to the strange perception which he had of the world and himself. A loner, Eilshemius developed an antagonism towards women and wrote poems describing taunting females. He saw himself as an extraordinarily talented individual and by 1909, was publishing handbills praising his own works.

The discovery of Eilshemius did not occur until 1917, when the French artist Marcel Duchamp noticed Eilshemius's *Rose-Marie Calling (Supplication)* at the Society of Independent Artists exhibition in New York.

Commenting on this event, Henry McBride, who later became a supporter of the artist, wrote, "few of us at that time were certain that Marcel was seriously taking Eilshemius seriously—to borrow a locution from my friend Gertrude Stein. I myself was certainly not impressed by the thing that we all thought had impressed Marcel and that had a pricemark of \$10,000 upon a faded, dingy and quite countrified Venus . . ."

In 1920 and again in 1924, the Societe Anonyme, founded by Duchamp and painter-patron Katherine S. Dreier to promote modern art, exhibited Eilshemius's work. Subsequently his work was shown at the Valentine Gallery in New York.

Eilshemius stopped painting in 1921 for no apparent reason. A 1932 automobile accident caused him to lose the use of his legs, and he spent the rest of his life in his 57th Street brownstone, growing more eccentric each year. A prolific artist in his early career, Eilshemius painted more than 3,000 works of art. His earliest works were generally landscapes, and over the years he concentrated increasingly on paintings of nudes, both in landscape and studio settings.



Farewell Ithaca, a haunting 60 x 90 oil on canvas, painted in 1981 by Mariann Miller, was on display at the Johnson at Reunion-time this year.

Beginning about 1900, figures in Eilshemius's paintings became more primitive in execution, incorrectly proportioned and positioned. In the 1920s and 1930s, the primitive or naive qualities of his work had a certain appeal to the art-buying public. Writing in 1926, Henry McBride commented that this was due to a reaction against sophisticated European art: "We like a native tang and want more of it. So the Eilshemius rusticity instead of being a drawback is a real help in his acceptance."

Eilshemius, like most 19th-century American landscape painters, worked in a studio from sketches made out of doors. Painting the actual canvas was a two-step process; Eilshemius wrote that he "painted the impression first, then in the second draft introduced most of the interesting detail."

—Gwendolyn Owens

The Sheik was painted in 1918, the year after the avant-garde first discovered Eilshemius. In the decade after his father's death in 1892, the artist had spent his inheritance on fashionable studio space and extensive travel. At Biskra,

Algeria in December of 1892, he did pencil sketches and water-color studies on which many later studio paintings were based. After the turn of the century the female nude in the out-of-doors became a dominant motif. *The Sheik* evinces the artist's interest in such exotic and erotic subject matter.

The style is typical of his later work. The serpentine lines of the wig-like tent, as well as the feathery foliage suggest the influence of *art nouveau*. Eilshemius responded to his more limited financial situation in these later years by painting with inexpensive materials, oil on cardboard here, and, especially after 1909, composing within an undulating frame which he painted himself.

—John Peters-Campbell

Mariann Miller

Soon after the Golden Day exhibition, acrylic paintings by another landscape painter, Mariann Loveland Miller, MFA

'62, were on view in the Johnson as part of displays of alumni works arranged for Reunion.

Miller taught at the university from 1963-65 and was a visiting artist at the University of Cincinnati in 1975. She has had twelve one-artist exhibitions, been represented in twenty-one group exhibitions, and her works are in the collections of four museums.

Her show at Reunion consisted of large paintings, each representing a major stylistic change in her career. The paintings emphasize landscape with a distinctive mystical flavor.

Among the pieces was a three-piece series entitled "Cocoons" in which she stages human-like figures swathed in transparent sheets of white, in an almost dance-like fashion in a thickly wooded area. The wings sprouting from beneath the swaddling adds to the surrealistic style representative of Miller's work.

"My work is based on an idea, rather than a direct translation of nature as it stands untouched," she says, "... first I choose a natural setting and then cast it with characters who interpret the idea in a choreography of movement."

Paineful Prognostications

Meteorologist uses sunspot cycles and the ocean to forecast dry, cold years ahead

By William Steele '54

It's natural to want to pull for a fellow Cornellian. After you've read this, you may be hoping that Prof. Douglas Paine is dead wrong.

Paine, a meteorologist in the Department of Agronomy, is predicting that the winter of 1982-83 will be even colder than last year's, part of a general cooling trend that will continue for several years. Worse, he says, the cold winter weather pattern may also be a dry weather pattern, creating the potential for a drought in the '80s that could equal or exceed the drought of the '60s. Noting that water consumption in some northeastern cities has increased by 25 per cent since the '60s, he is willing to suggest that such a weather pattern could represent a "climate catastrophe."

Paine bases his predictions on what he calls the "Sunspot Climate Hypothesis," a method of projecting climate cycles into the future by adjusting them to sunspot cycles. In itself, that's not a new idea; over the years, many researchers have tried to use sunspot cycles to predict everything from weather to the movements of the stock market. Most such attempts have been at best only partially successful; no simple relationship between sunspot cycles and earthly events has been found.

"The relationship has to be complex," Paine says, "because too many good scientists have been looking for it for too long." According to Paine, his method outperformed other techniques in forecasting the severity of last winter. Moreover, he offers a plausible explanation of *why* it works.

Paine doesn't try to forecast day-to-

day weather, as some long-range forecasters claim to do. Rather, he projects mean temperatures for an entire season. The drawing on page 29 shows his projections for departures from normal in the coming winter, i.e., the months of December, January, and February. He points out that if the *average* temperature for the period is going to be, say, four degrees below normal, that suggests that there will be several days during the period with temperatures twenty, thirty, or more degrees below normal.

("Normal" is defined by the US Weather Service as the average of the preceding thirty years; actually the Weather Service currently uses an average of the period from 1940-1970; they will soon update to 1950-1980. Paine happens to be working with a forty-year average.)

His predictions have plunged Paine into controversy. On the whole, meteorologists are uncomfortable with his ideas. He believes this may be because "the idea that a variable Sun has to be accounted for in predicting weather opens up the scope of meteorology into unfamiliar territory." He has formed an alliance with oceanographers and solar physicists, and published his predictions in the summer 1981 issue of *Coastal Oceanography and Climatology News*.

Venturing into unfamiliar territory seems to hold no terrors for Paine, who appears comfortable with the concepts of astronomy, explores the cultural changes brought on by climatic change, and has even ventured into biochemistry: he was recently co-author of a paper for the *Journal of Quantum Chemistry* proposing a mathematical model for the influence of the external environment (including some climate-related factors) on the DNA molecule.

Controversy is also familiar territory for Paine. It has cropped up often in a career that began, so to speak, with an Act of God.

It was November 1950. Paine was 8, growing up in a suburb of Cleveland, when the "Great Appalachian Snowstorm" struck, bringing Arctic cold to the eastern United States and freezing temperatures as far south as Cuba. Some areas of Pennsylvania and West

Virginia received forty inches of snow; Cleveland got twenty-four inches. It was a very unusual storm, Paine recalls: "It turned northwest after entering New York State, looping back into Ohio—a very unusual track. We warmed on a northeast wind, then we had a strong south wind and dropped back towards zero."

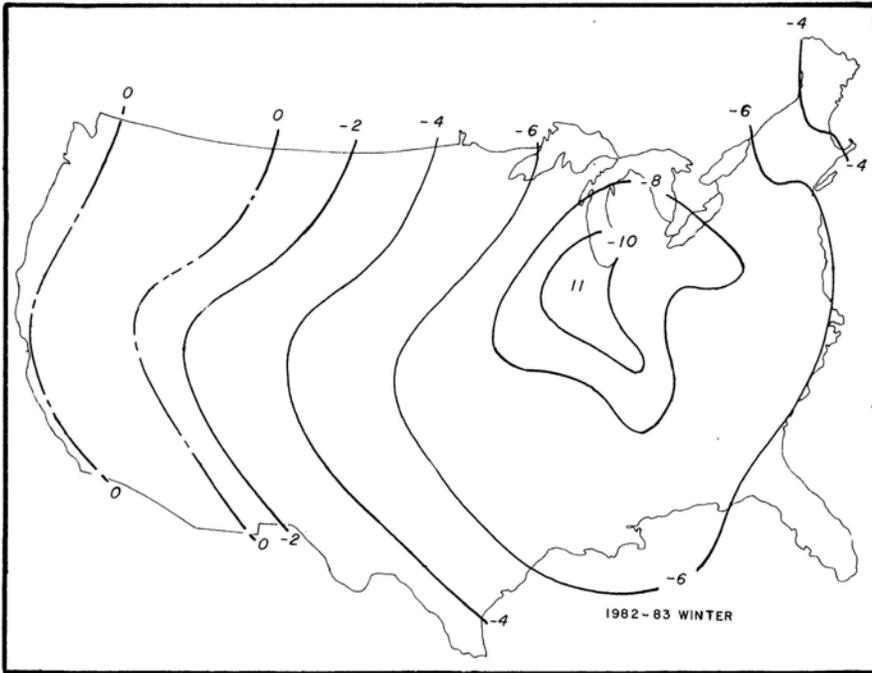
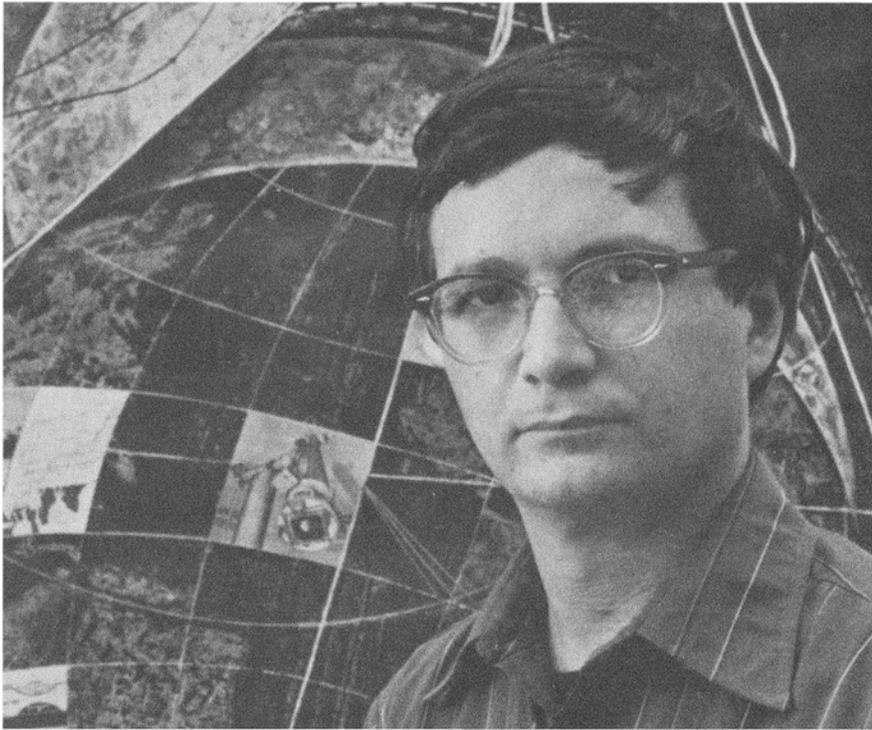
Even an 8-year-old could see that something peculiar was happening, and he became fascinated by weather in general and severe storms in particular. He started keeping a scrapbook of newspaper weather maps. When his fourth grade teacher asked each student to study a job in the community, Paine chose the weatherman's. The following year he built his own home weather station. Early in his high school years he talked the local junior museum into hiring a meteorologist to teach a summer course, and by the end of that he was sure he had found his career.

He enrolled at Penn State, where he was strongly influenced by Prof. Edwin Danielsen, who gave him his first look at scientific controversy, as well as, perhaps, a formula for creating it. Danielsen had challenged the conventional wisdom that the troposphere—the bottom seven miles or so of the atmosphere, where most weather happens—hardly ever mixes with the thin, cold stratosphere above. He believed that major storm development often stirred the two layers together.

This was especially controversial then, in the '50s, when atomic bomb tests were flinging strontium-90 and other short-lived radioactives into the stratosphere. If there was mixing, these materials could come to Earth before they decayed to harmless levels. Danielsen became the spokesman for "Project Springfield," a rain-sampling program which showed above normal radioactivity in midwestern rains following tests over Utah and Nevada.

He pulled Paine and a couple of other students into a project which used the then-secret U-2 high altitude spy plane to fly through and sample high clouds. Spies apparently worked a forty-hour week in those days, Paine recalls, for the plane was available for research only on weekends. This made it hard to catch a severe storm when the plane was available; nevertheless, over a two-year period the research team found five storms that pulled radioactivity from the stratosphere.

"There was controversy all over the place," Paine says. Meteorologists argued over whether the observed effect was real. Biologists argued over whether



Prof. Douglas Paine and his predictions for temperatures for the coming winter months, December 1982 through February 1983. The numbers represent the number of degrees he expects temperatures will fall below the 40-year mean for each part of the

country. He points out that a departure of four to six degrees below the mean promises many days of record low temperatures. Because a cold winter requires much dry Canadian air, he also predicts a drought for this winter as well.

the radioactivity could increase the number of mutated births. It was a valuable part of his education, Paine believes, to see that “there is as much politics and emotion in science as there is search for truth.”

One reason Danielsen’s colleagues were reluctant to accept his results, Paine thinks, was that Danielsen was us-

ing a mathematical technique called “isentropic analysis,” first tried by the Germans during World War II. Americans had tried it after the war, but made a mistake in their calculations and concluded it was useless, Paine says. “This taught me,” he says, “that it might pay to go back and rework something. Don’t throw something out just because it’s

been thrown out before.” This legacy from his mentor may also be one of the reasons he has trouble selling his ideas to his colleagues today.

After getting his MA at Penn State, Paine says, he was “burned out” by six straight years of higher education. He had married Patricia Ann Dell, a social welfare major, and together they joined the Peace Corps.

They spent two years in British Honduras, now known as Belize, where his wife rewrote probation law and worked to upgrade public health and he trained six people to become the country’s new national weather service. In the process he precipitated a minor public health crisis on his own: erring on the side of caution, he warned reef dwellers to board up their houses at the approach of Hurricane Beulah. Beulah only side-swiped the country, going on to devastate parts of Texas, but the citizens had dutifully boarded up anyway, using the only lumber available—their outhouses.

Before leaving, Paine committed a weatherman’s *faux pas*, going out for a sail with some friends when the signs of a tropical storm in the making were clear. A squall hit, breaking their mast and giving the crew what Paine calls “a few entertaining moments” that they thought might be their last. The experience got him curious about the cause of localized squalls, so when he arrived at the State University of New York at Albany as a PhD candidate he decided to try to develop a method for predicting these storms.

“This immediately launched me back into controversy,” he says, “because severe local storms were by definition turbulence, and turbulence was by definition unpredictable.” Nevertheless, he got together with another student, Mike Kaplan, and developed a computer model to predict “lake-effect” snowstorms off Lakes Erie and Ontario. Their model presented established meteorology with still another challenge. They theorized that local storms resulted from an “energy cascade”: a large excess of energy in the atmosphere cascading down to produce local effects.

They proposed, therefore, to feed a computer information from the existing, rather spread out network of weather reporting stations and have it put out predictions on a much smaller scale, pinpointing storms in between the reporting stations. “If anybody would give an inch on turbulence,” Paine says, “they wouldn’t give an inch on this; they said we had to have more reporting stations. But by God it worked!”

The reason the program is not more

widely used today is partly inertia, Paine says, and partly the fact that it requires a hefty computer capability. In preparing their dissertation, Paine and Kaplan ran a Univac 1110 for a whole week to model fifteen hours of lake-effect storms. Kaplan now works at the NASA research center at Langley, Virginia, where the program is running on a superfast Cray computer. Its results are sent to the National Weather Service's severe storm forecast center in Kansas City, and may occasionally show up in your local forecasts.

Paine is still working to refine the technique so that it can be used on smaller computers, allowing regional forecasters to prepare their own severe storm projections.

Joining the Cornell faculty in 1971, he continued to work mostly on severe storm prediction for about six years. Indirectly, the ideas involved in that work helped prepare him for the move into long range climate prediction. Both areas, he says, are ones in which the atmosphere is "very efficient at exchanging information with other environments." Meteorologists, he explains, tend to prepare their ordinary one- and two-day forecasts by assuming the atmosphere is a closed box, with no information—that is, no energy—entering or leaving: Although they allow for some interchange with the land and water, he says, "certainly there's nothing coming through the lid of the box."

He adds that "Those areas which have become really effective stumbling blocks to the advance of meteorology are exactly those areas where the atmosphere is a box with a lot of holes in it."

He found one such hole in the late '70s, when a student's project showed that a change in magnetic polarity of the solar wind—something that happens about every twenty-seven days—caused a significant drop in the accuracy of National Weather Service one- and two-day forecasts. This led Paine to study the relationship between solar variability and climate.

It's only in the last decade or so that we have learned from instruments carried outside the atmosphere by satellites that the sun's total energy output is not constant, but seems to vary slightly. Paine doubts that this change acts directly to warm or cool the Earth. Rather, he believes that subtler signals act to "trigger" climate change. He suggests that at least one of these signals, ultraviolet light, varies with the sunspot cycle.

Sunspots are dark, relatively cool blotches on the surface of the sun, ap-

In the last decade only, scientists have learned the Sun's output is not constant

parently caused by disturbances in the sun's magnetic field. Their numbers increase and decrease over an approximate eleven-year cycle, with a twenty-two-year cycle overlaid on that. Paine suspects that the sun's ultraviolet output is greatest when sunspots are fewest, and vice versa.

Ultraviolet, acting on oxygen molecules in the upper stratosphere, forms a layer of ozone; according to Paine's theory, the amount of ozone will vary with the sunspot cycle, with the densest ozone layer appearing at the time of sunspot minimum. Since ozone is a good absorber of heat, the top of the atmosphere will therefore be warmer at sunspot minimum. This would make the stratosphere very stable, Paine says. On the other hand, he says, as sunspots increase, ultraviolet decreases, and ozone thins out, the top of the stratosphere would become cooler, allowing more convection from below.

Returning to Danielsen's ideas about mixing of the upper and lower parts of the atmosphere, Paine proposes that this instability leads to more mixing of the stratosphere and troposphere. This, he says, opens yet another "hole" in the atmosphere, at the bottom. The stirring of the troposphere, he says, encourages the atmosphere to pick up heat and water vapor from the oceans.

The temperatures of the oceans, and to some extent the Great Lakes and other large inland seas, have been found to lag about eighteen years behind the rest of the planet. Paine sees the oceans as a giant battery—or perhaps more accurately an electronic capacitor—periodically storing and releasing solar energy. In effect, he says, the sunspot minimum signals the Earth's atmosphere to begin drawing on this store of energy, and that in turn brings on a short-term warmup of climate.

This signal doesn't show up, however, in any ordinary graph of year-to-year temperatures. Because of the long time-lag introduced by the oceans, Paine hit

on the idea of comparing long-term temperature averages against solar cycles. He found a twenty-year average gave the best fit. For each year on a graph, he plots a point representing the average of winter temperatures for the preceding twenty years.

The result is a sort of roller-coaster curve that shows a rapid rise near each sunspot minimum and a more gradual decline after each maximum. For the electronically minded, Paine points out that the curve looks rather like one that might be plotted for the charging and discharging of a capacitor. A graph for the Finger Lakes region of New York State is shown on the next page.

While making their short-term fluctuations, the twenty-year averages also show a long-term rise and fall corresponding to a ninety-year solar cycle known as the Gleissberg cycle. This cycle suggests a general cooling trend through about the year 2000. The short-term cycles Paine predicts show accelerated cooling through about 1985, then a brief upturn through the remainder of the decade; this would translate into some normal to above normal winter averages beginning in 1986 or 1987.

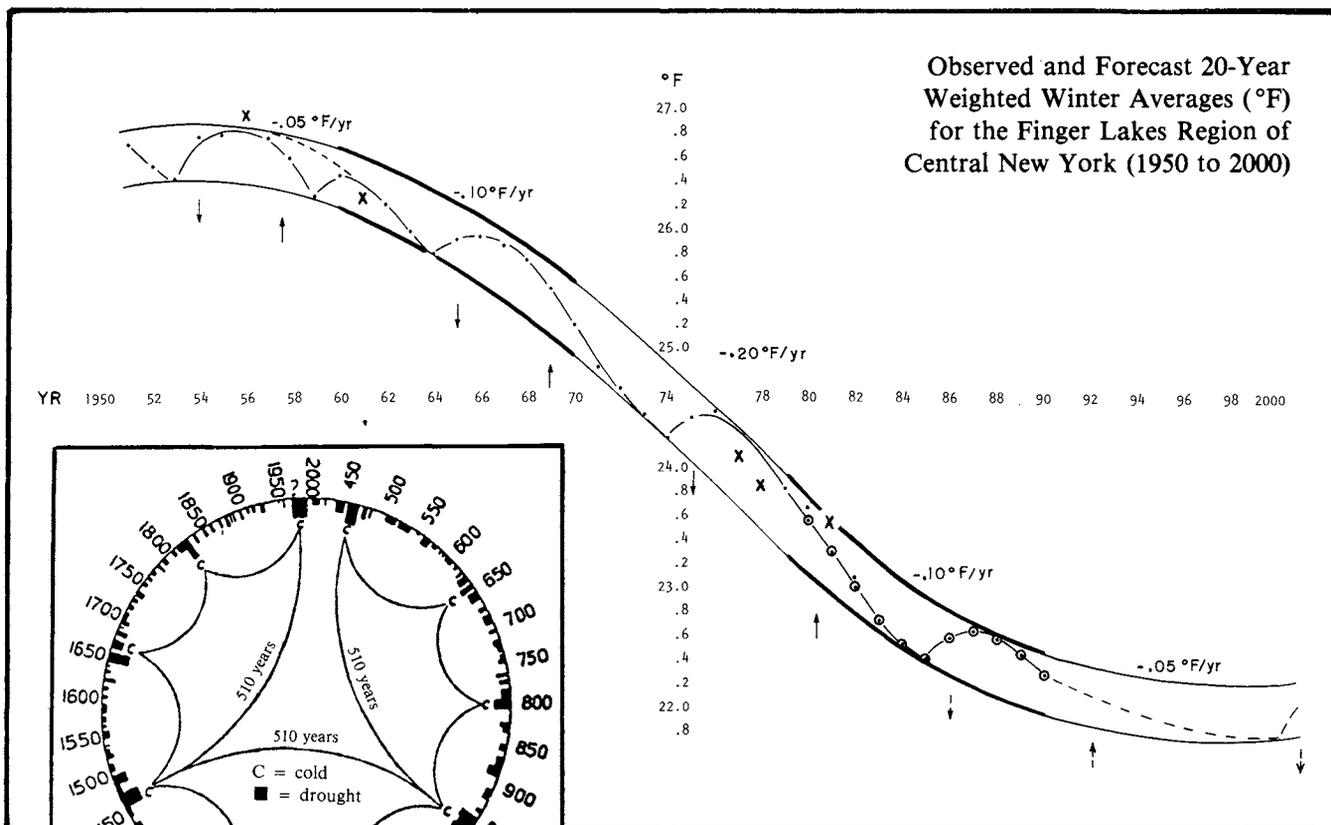
To project the curve into the future, you have to know where the next sunspot minimum will be, and that isn't always easy; while sunspot cycles *average* about eleven years, actual cycles can be anywhere from seven to sixteen years. A maximum occurred in 1980, and from that, astronomers currently project a minimum in 1986 or 1987. After that, things get a little hazy.

The points on Paine's future curve are, of course, still twenty-year averages. To get a winter temperature for 1982-83, he has to calculate the number which, averaged in with the preceding nineteen years, produces the predicted average. For future years he does the same thing, except that more and more predicted points enter into the average, and things get hazier again.

"I feel confident through to 1986," he says, "but I'm less sure from then on."

After a two-year trial run, Paine made his first public predictions in January 1981. He predicted a colder than normal 1980-81 winter over the eastern third of the country. Although the end of February warmed up significantly, the pattern of temperature departures for the entire winter was close to his predictions, he says.

He has done a statistical analysis of his predictions for the severe 1981-82 winter and finds that his forecasts ranged anywhere from four to twenty-two times better than a chance guess.



A 'drought clock' plotted by historian Raymond Wheeler suggests that droughts come in regular cycles. Wheeler found a severe 'cold drought' about every 170 years, often accompanied by major social upheavals and sometimes periods of great creativity and achievement. Paine links Wheeler's cycles with a recently established 179-year solar cycle.

Variations in winter temperatures plotted by Douglas Paine. Each dot represents an average of winter temperatures for the preceding 20 years. Small arrows represent maxima and minima of sunspot activity.

At the heart of Paine's predictions is his theory that temperature variations are related to sunspot variations, and these undulations in the row of dots tend to prove that theory. Xs are averages that do not fit the pattern. Dots in circles are his predictions of the running averages for coming winters. From these averages, Paine computes predictions for individual years, such as shown on page 29.

The double solid line reflects a longer-term cooling trend which follows a longer cycle.

For comparison, he says that the National Weather Service's forecasts for the same area and period averaged only about twice as good as a guess. The comparison is hard to make, though, since the Weather Service doesn't offer specific numerical forecasts, merely calling for temperatures above or below normal, or indeterminate.

Paine has also applied his method to the prediction of annual precipitation, and he's predicting a drought into the mid-1980s, with precipitation deficits of 10 to 40 per cent below the averages for the Northeast. The prediction of colder winters also supports a prediction of drought, he points out. Colder winters mean more Canadian cold fronts bringing cold, dry air from the Yukon, rather than warmer, moister air from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean.

The cause of the drought in the 1960s was found after the fact to be an unusual cooling of the waters of the Atlantic continental shelf, and those waters are

cooling again. Atlantic winter storms generally track up the coast, following the contrast between the cool land and warmer water. Cool shelf waters move the contrast out to the Gulf Stream, and storms stay offshore, dropping less snow on the Appalachian watershed.

There is evidence in long-term weather cycles that the coming drought will be particularly severe, Paine says. He points to the "drought clock" drawn by historian Raymond Wheeler. Examining thousands of years of records, Wheeler found that droughts came in fairly regular cycles, and noted that about every 170 years there was a very severe "cold drought." The last one was in 1810, so we're just about due, Paine says.

He links Wheeler's cycles to a 180-year solar cycle known as the Secular Cycle, which in turn has been shown to be related to perturbations of the Sun by the movements of the major planets.

According to Wheeler, most of the cold drought periods have been times of

social upheaval, great migrations, and sometimes, of great creativity and advancement. Paine hopes for the latter. "I don't see that this has to be a doomsday prediction," he says. "It could be a period of great reawakening in the arts and sciences."

He sees the announcement of his forecasts, despite their uncertainty, as a sort of social experiment. "When I tell people that here's an unproven experimental prediction that this winter could be even colder than last winter, or that we're entering a period of proneness toward drought in the East," he says, "part of the message in the back of my mind is that just to have a lot of agencies closely watching stream levels and precipitation amounts goes a long way toward solving the problem of severe climate impact. In the very act of discussing it, we're taking the circle of impact and widening it, so that if it does come, the impact will be less severe."

A Fatal Initiation

*A noted parent,
Ithaca terrain,
and exaggeration
enhanced the story
of a student death*

By Carol Kammen

It is known today as the Fatal Fraternity Initiation, both a folklore motif and sometimes a grim reality. Around college communities a number of stories circulate that perpetuate the myth. As collected by the late University of Indiana folklorist, Richard Dorson, these college tales concern a pledge who is tied to a chair, blindfolded, and told that his arm is about to be cut open. The brothers press the back of a knife blade against the boy's skin while water drips from a wet towel into a nearby bucket, to simulate bleeding. The brothers leave the room, promising to return later. When they do, the pledge is dead.

There are other stories: A boy is led blindfolded to a cliff where he is dropped two feet over the edge; he dies of shock. A pledge is told he is to be branded. As a hot poker is pressed into a piece of raw meat, ice is placed against the boy's arm to deaden all feeling. Between the smell of burning flesh and loss of sensation in his arm, the pledge believes the worst and he crumples to the floor, dead.

The Fatal Fraternity Initiation motif is not limited to fraternity men. Sorority women have comparable stories of their own: At an initiation, a pledge is blindfolded and told to shake hands with a dead man. The sisters, who have liberated a pickled hand from a laboratory, thrust it into the girl's hand and race out of the door. In the morning they find the pledge in shock, her hair snowy white, "nibbling on the pickled hand."

Fraternity hazing has always had its ugly side. After several years at Cornell,

Goldwin Smith wrote of American colleges that "their worse point is their strange and worse than strange addiction to hazing."

The subject of hazing has a special resonance for Cornell for a tragic incident—not a folktale—occurred in Ithaca. Morris Bishop '14, in his *A History of Cornell*, briefly explains the event. A pledge "was transported, blindfolded, into the country, and told to find his way home. After he had blundered about sufficiently, he was met by two brothers, who removed his blindfold. But all three were lost and were unfamiliar with the topography. They went down an open slope to a cliff edge above Six Mile Creek (near Giles Street in Ithaca). It was dark; all three plunged over; and Leggett was killed."

There is an interesting contemporary account of the death of young Mortimer N. Leggett, Class of 1877, son of the US commissioner of internal revenue and resident of Washington, DC. The story appears in a diary kept by Webb Cook Hayes, 1876, the second of Rutherford B. and Lucy Hayes's three sons to attend Cornell University. Webb Hayes entered Cornell in 1872, joining his brother Birch (Birchard A., 1874) who was already a student in Ithaca. Webb did not graduate; he left Cornell in 1875 to become his father's aide during the elder man's third term as governor of Ohio, and after the election of 1876 he worked as his father's personal secretary when Rutherford Hayes assumed the US presidency.

Selections from Webb Hayes's diary, beginning with the hazing incident, have been excerpted from the Webb C. Hayes Papers; they appear here with the permission of the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center, located in Fremont, Ohio. (A typescript of the original manuscript may be consulted in the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives at Olin Library.) Throughout, the diary is reproduced as it was written with the exception of some slight changes in punctuation. Explanatory material has been inserted in brackets:

"Oct. 10th [1873]. This evening while Birch and I were coming up from Town, it being late, we met Prof. [Willard]

Fiske who said that several students had been hurt by tumbling into Six Mile Creek gorge."

"Oct. 11th. The report that we heard last night has proved to have been most horribly true. It seems that a Freshman named M.M. Leggett was about to join the Kappa Alpha [Fraternity] and as they say they were taking a 'preliminary' walk as they called it, which most probably meant being initiated, but why a society of such standing should have an initiation is what I cant understand. Initiation is all very well for a class or initiating society but is entirely out of place for other societies. Leggett was blindfolded and was being led about by [Charles William] Wason and [Charles H.] Lee both of '76 when they all three suddenly disappeared and the other members running up found that they had tumbled over into the Gorge.

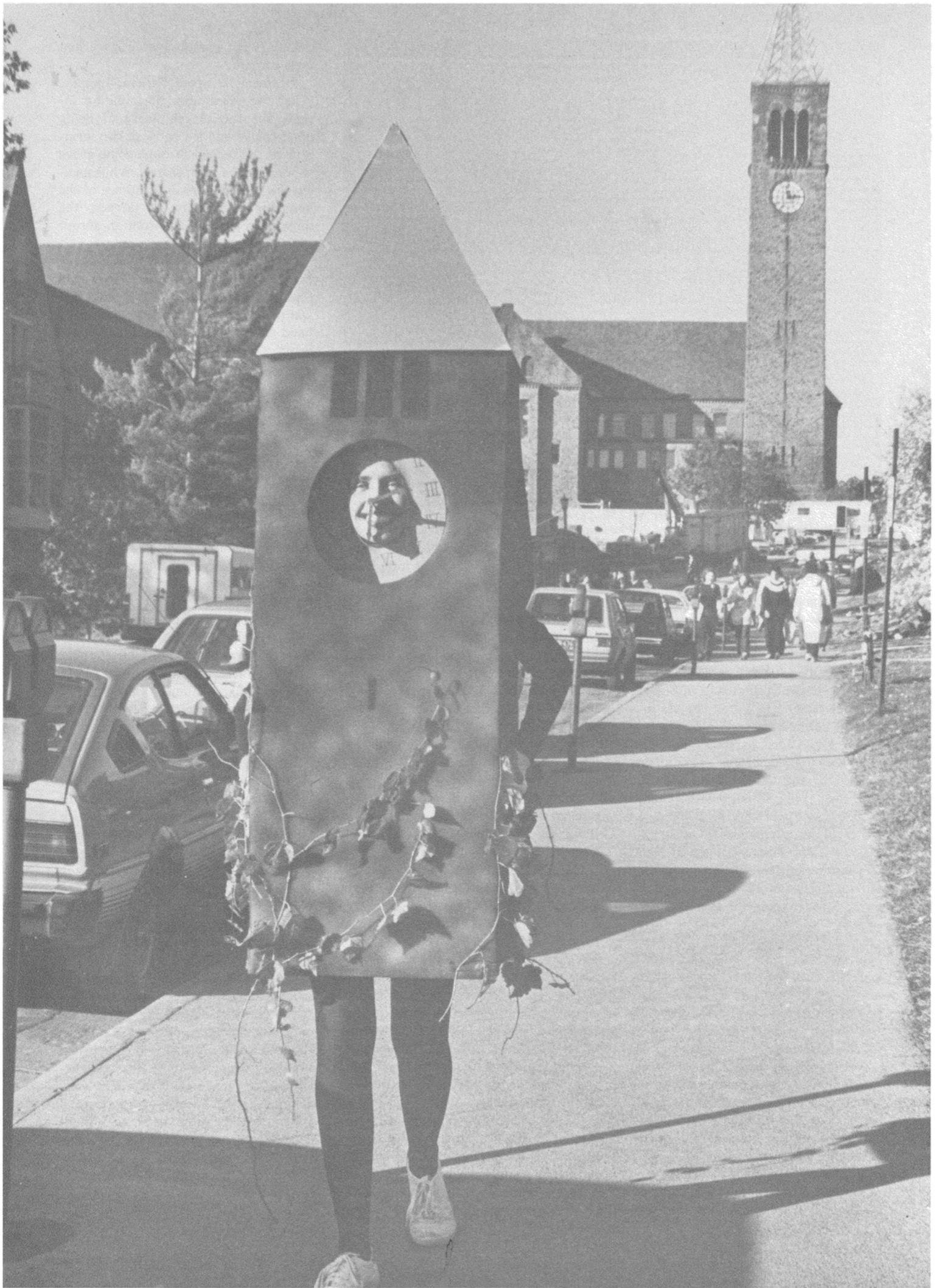
"They found a path leading down into the Gorge and found them. Leggett was moaning indistinctly 'Oh dont,' 'Oh dont' and 'Take it off.' 'Take it off.' He died soon afterward. His skull was broken and he was otherwise injured. Wason had his collar bone broken and Lee was badly injured internally. They do not know of Leggett's death.

"I know Wason very well, he is a very pleasant kindhearted fellow and is from Cleveland, Ohio. I do not know Lee. It is claimed by the members of the society that they knew nothing of their nearness to the gorge but still they had no business going in the direction of the Gorge at night with Leggett blindfolded.

"Leggett is the son of Gen. Leggett, the Commissioner of Patents at Washington. The tragedy casts a gloom over the University and Town. . . ."

The October 17, 1873 issue of the *Cornell Era* reported that young Leggett "fell over the cliff a little above the old ice house on the southerly bank of Six Mile Creek, near where they, with others, were to have assembled for society purposes." After the accident, Leggett was taken to the Kappa Alpha quarters which were located in the Finch Block of buildings and doctors were summoned. "Mr. Leggett only lived a few minutes after reaching the room," noted the *Era*, "dying without pain, about eleven o'clock."

The New York *Sun* picked up the Ithaca story and reported on Leggett's death in gory—and mostly imagined—detail. That newspaper painted a picture of satanic doings, with students dressed in horrible masks and some dressed as devils. The fires were lighted, romanticized the *Sun*, and the victim led to the very edge of the cliff. A sharp noise



Class Notes



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

09 Shared Memories

During my freshman yr, feeling the need of broader agricultural experience, I consulted Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey on the advisability of spending a yr on different types of farming and in different locations. He approved the idea, and I carried it out. The experiences and knowledge gained has proved very valuable.

Returning to Cornell in the fall of '07, I moved into the Alpha Zeta house, having become a member in my freshman yr. Without competition, I was assigned the jobs of house manager and manager of the kitchen and dining room. The recompense was free room rental and free board. The fraternity broke even on those operations, and there had been no overweight problems among the boarders.

In the 2 yrs that followed other jobs included student assistantships in agronomy courses and bookkeeping for the retail milk route for the dairy department. Alpha Zeta took active part in the Spring Day shows, designed to make money for the athletic departments. I played a leading role in the '09 show, called "NuFangled Farming."

After graduating in June '09, I received appointments and salary increases successively from instructorship to full professorship during World War I. My part in investigation work diminished, but increased in the teaching phases. Course I in farm management, in general, was considered a *must* course by students expecting to operate farms, engage in Farm Bureau work or agri-business. Consequently, it was well attended. Farmers Week lectures by Dr [George] Warren and myself were popular.

Promptly after graduation, I had bought a farm near Geneva for my parents to live on, and as speculation.

In June '14, **Madeleine S Avery '13** and I were married. We shared our joys and tribulations for 60 years. Madeleine succumbed to heart disease in '74, a few days before the 60th anniversary of our wedding day. We reared 2 potential farm hands, the elder, who has been employed by Eastman Kodak Co since graduation from college, and the younger, whom we lost in his high school senior yr in a tragic accident.

With an opportunity to buy a farm north

A mistress of disguise haunts Central Avenue Halloween day, 1981.

of Ithaca at Estey Glenn for my own family residence and my parents as well, I sold the Geneva property. Barns on the Estey farm were rearranged and added to, to accommodate a poultry business for my father to operate. During World War I, as I expected to be drafted, we sold the Estey Glenn farm and moved our 2 families into apartments in Ithaca, ready for the draft which did not come.

In '20, with 2 youngsters in the family, and war prices for farm products still available, it seemed the opportune time to carry out my original plans to farm and to bring up my children in the natural and economic environment of a well-located farm. Having determined by extensive travel in productive agricultural regions that Western NY was my choice, I located *the* farm at Honeoye Falls.

We immediately began the use, production, and sale of certified seed of the best available strains of crops adapted to Western NY, and the use of new, improved chemicals. To the above have been added lawn grass seeds, garden seeds, related items, and, occasionally, a choice 5-acre home site. I still sign the checks and determine policies, but grandson Dave is the mainstay.

Because of aesthetic features of our location and the people we lived among, our living here has been pleasant and satisfying.

Greetings to all '09ers. Let's share memories of our Cornell yrs and friendships. Please contact me soon and often, and expect to hear from me. ● **K C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

11 Birthday News

Charlie Fox has one more word to say about **Frank Aime**, whose passing has been noted in previous issues. "The news that Frank Aime has died brings back many memories. Our contacts over the yrs have been unusual. In the fall of '06 I went to Masten Park High in Buffalo for my 4th high school yr. Frank was called on to show me around. I was staying in Kenmore with a cousin of my father's. They said a friend of theirs from Perry was there and I had to meet him. It was Frank Aime. In July '11 we both got our 1st jobs in Pittsburgh, Pa, Frank with Bell Telephone and I with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Afterwards we met at Reunions. I think it was at the time of the 60th, he called to ask if I was going and if so would I make a reservation for him at Mary Donlon. He would meet me there for lunch. He didn't appear and it was the last I ever heard from him. I tried to contact him, but no luck. I called his sister, a Mrs Colton in Perry. She said something had happened. So all these yrs we've had no contact with Frank." So many people slip into a kind of never-never land as they grow older; so many of our own classmates are there right now.

A letter from *Alumni News* tells us we may expect a new class list this fall. There aren't too many of us left and perhaps we can bring you up to date on the list, also; we'll try.

Says **Wilhelmine Wissmann Yoakum**, "So nice to be remembered for a 91st birthday! I don't seem to know how—or why—I got so far, but life still seems worthwhile and interesting. Of course, having family quite near helps to keep "that lonesome feeling" away!

In one of his letters to his fellow reporter, **Charlie Fox** describes the condition in which many of us find ourselves. He says, "I don't accomplish much. As I have written you before, the pep is all gone, so I just lie around and wonder. But I still live by myself and except for a little house help I'm doing it all. No doctor care and no aches or pains. Yesterday they finished up my 94th birthday celebration. It has been a very pleasant weekend. Many cards, presents, and good wishes. **Harvey Johnson** called me the other day—no news there!"

Your northern reporter has joined the "pacemaker's club" and anticipates more borrowed time. Ithaca in Oct! Beautiful! ● **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also **Charles Fox**, 11 Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

16 Dig, We Did

At our editor's suggestion we have decided to "dig" for information about our classmates, starting with the 23 who attended our 65th Reunion. We have recently had some contact with only 7, namely, **Carl Bahn**, **Harlowe Hardinge**, **Ed Ludwig**, **Knibloe Royce**, **Grant Schleicher**, **Murray Shelton**, and "me," of course. Sorry to report that **Abraham Covell** died last Mar. Always smiling, that Abe, and bet he still is!

That leaves 15 from whom we've had no news in 16 months—**Stowell Armstrong**, **Ed Carman**, **Karl Fernow**, **Willis Henderson**, **John Mallery**, **Lois Osborn**, **Madeline Church Reed**, **Irma Reeve**, **Ray Sanford**, **Marion Snedeker**, **Ben Sovocool**, **Julius Steinbrenner**, **John Stotz**, **Annetta Woldar**, and **Paul Young**. Just word of your well being will do.

Ariz is far away—but not by telephone: We just had to check on **Grant Schleicher**. Grant has been ailing for some months, but is hopeful. He and Florence send best wishes to all classmates. I sensed Grant's frustration at having to discontinue his many yrs great work of replacing our lost campus elms. Thanks again, Grant, for all you have contributed to Cornell and '16.

Special thanks to **Carl Bahn** for his gift to Cornell Plantations in memory of our classmate **John Armstrong**. We learned this from

John M Kingsbury, director of this beautiful adjunct to our campus. Any of you similarly inspired may write to Prof Kingsbury, 1 Plantations Rd, Ithaca. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Elms & Oaks

From early times, in all its natural simplicity, Cornell's idyllic campus was embellished by graceful American elms along its thoroughfares and borders, which despite a valiant and all-out fight against the spread and ravishment of Dutch Elm disease have lost out. Fortunately, through the foresight of university staff and generosity of alumni, the elms are being replaced with sturdy and, we hope, disease-resistant oaks whose glorious autumn leaves will be in fall color to please alumni as they return for Homecoming.

John J Fox, 103 Ansonia Rd, Woodbridge, Conn, retired chief executive officer of the Fox Steel Co, and his wife Rose have 2 married daughters, **Laurel Fox Vlock '48** (Mrs Jay '47) and **Marian Fox Wexler '51** (Mrs Robert). During his active yrs, while operating the Fox Steel Corp, he devoted time and attention to civic and Jewish religious organizations. At present he's a member of the board of overseers, Jewish Theological Seminary of America.



Don "Stony" Stonebraker, Box 2221, Hollywood, Fla, now a widower, lives alone in a condominium. He will be remembered for the many happy hrs of entertainment afforded by his musical and dramatic talent. Stony had a most interesting career as foreign representative of the Steel Corp of America, a business which took him around the world 5 times with stops at New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, and Europe. He was married in Sydney, Australia, has a son and 2 grandchildren.

Charles J Reichert and his wife Frances reside at 45 Eastern Promenade, Portland, Me. Charles, now retired, was manager of the NY branch of the central office of the Veterans Administration, writes he finds relaxation and pleasure in a game of golf, playing the piano, and digging clams along the shore. In World War I, he served as capt of Company B in the 303rd Ammunition Train, 78th Div AEF, taking part in the Muese Argonne and St Mohrel offense.

Edgar L Schwartz and his wife Eleanor have the happy combination of spending their summers in their hometown of Ogdensburg, and their winters—from Nov-May, in Apt 1213, Yorkshire House, St Petersburg, Fla. In Ogdensburg they operate a department store. Edgar was active in civic affairs, including Boy Scout and Girl Scout councils, was president of United Way and of the Chamber of Commerce. In retirement he plays golf, tennis, and swims. A great way to keep busy and physically fit.

It is a pleasure for me to report the dues for '82-83 are coming in very well. No doubt due to the fact that \$10 goes for the group subscription to the *Alumni News*, the alumni media for communication which '17ers should not be without. Thanks for everything and so long. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Stalkers Honored

A clipping from the *Middletown Journal* (Ohio), sent by **Mary E Yinger '24**, tells about an honor received by classmate **J Howard**

Stalker and his wife Pauline. Among civic awards bestowed in Middletown's July 4th celebration was that of "All-American Citizen," to both Stalkers, earned by their "church and community service."

You may recall that, after Howard retired in '60 from his job as chief engineer for McGraw Construction Co, he went back to college for an MA, becoming professor of math in Wilmington College. This college "honored Stalker with an honorary degree in '81." The Stalkers had once been missionaries in India, where "Stalker helped build a hospital, and his wife . . . was a teacher. . . . Missionary work was not new to Mrs Stalker, who had been a teacher-missionary in Burma for 2 yrs prior to their marriage" (45 yrs ago).

Still active, the Stalkers serve as coordinators "of the Clothing Depot and the Methodist Church food pantry," and work on other church committees. They have 2 sons, 7 grandchildren, and 2 greats. Congratulations to both of you, Howard and Pauline!

Sally Abbott of Boston, Mass, furnishes more info about **Ernestine Becker McCollum**, who is "indeed in a home in Cockeysville, Md, on 13801 York Rd." Ernestine is "quite crippled with a bad back; she gets around with a walker and a very modern elec chair. . . . We talked on the phone, and I'll call her again on her birthday, Sept 28." Belated happy birthday to you, Ernestine, and also to Sally, for hers on Aug 31.

Now that it's Oct, some classmates are beginning to head south or southwest. But NY's bright fall colors make up for those chilly mornings. Take deep breaths and expand your chest against the cool Oct air!

After writing that, I had some iced tea to cool myself. For me it's still mid-summer; in fact, it's fair time. Tomorrow the forecast is for 90 degrees at our 4-H Fair, where I'll be saying a few words as one of a welcoming committee for the state's FDR traveling exhibit, along with our assemblyman, **R Stephen Hawley '43**. Still to come, on Aug 21, is the annual barbecue of the Genesee-Orleans CC at the home of **Bob Call '50**, in Batavia, with Congressman **Barber B Conable '43** as speaker.

In July came a phone call from **Rose Buongiorno**, who spent 2 yrs at Cornell with us. She went on to specialize in languages at Columbia, especially Italian. Now she is living with friends in Shippensburg, Pa. It was fun hearing about her career. **Harry A Collins**, of Sunrise, Fla, went to Europe for 3 wks in '80 and also had a cruise to the West Indies. After his 50 yrs of teaching, he keeps himself in shape by golfing.

Kingsley D Maynard is at 900 E Harrison Ave, D15, Pomona, Cal, living, he says, "in a luxurious retirement home, with excellent medical attention." He used to enjoy mountain climbing, canoeing, and hiking. At Cornell he won his "C" in the mile. **John W Morton** likes "reading and attending musical affairs (opera, symphony, etc)." He was planning to visit Cal last winter, as his son is a "building contractor in Los Angeles." But most of his time is spent at 2 Palm Club, 1431 S Ocean Blvd, Pompano Beach, Fla. Mort has been vice president, Fla Federation of Music Clubs. He "hears from **Harold Brown** occasionally." • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 News Needed!

Among those enjoying occasional trips last summer were **Mike** and **Essie Hendrie**, of Glen Ridge, NJ. In July they visited their daughters and families in Concord, Mass, and Watertown, Conn, and spent several days on Cape Cod with friends. In Aug they

beat a retreat to the Jersey Shore at Bay Head, where they have been vacationing for many yrs. Let's hear from other classmates concerning their recent trips and activities. Keep those news items coming!

On a sadder note, last summer saw the passing of 2 of our loyal classmates, **Walter Measday Jr** of Cape May, NJ, and **James R Hillas** of Madison, NJ. Walt was a prominent citizen of Cape May and responsible for much of the restoration of the Victorian Section as chairman of the planning board. Jimmy Hillas served as our Treasurer, '19-49, as a long-time member of our executive committee, and is survived by his widow **Dorothy (Purdy)** and 2 sons. Our sympathy to the families of both men.

Although the past decade has seen our roster depleted by nearly 50 per cent, we still have on our active mailing list 200 men and 72 women of '19, for 272 total, as of last July. We seldom hear from other than 50 or so "regulars." Let's hear from EVERYONE, even though you may not have any earth-shaking news! And keep well for our 65th Reunion in '84.

On the trip to Ithaca in June a stop at Goshen allowed **Syd Wilson** to visit his undergraduate roommate **Aaron Van Duzer Wallace Jr '20**, who had started with the Class of '19. Aaron is confined to his home with a heart condition, and being cared for by his 2nd wife. Their home is close to the race-track famous for the "Hambletonian," yrs ago.

One of our loyal classmates keeping in touch is **Benjamin S Hubbell Jr** (BArch), who, with his wife Helen, has spent several winter vacations at the Keewaydin Club, on an island south of Naples, Fla. Hearing that Mike and Essie Hendrie also vacationed there many times, Ben has written at length to Mike extolling the benefits of Keewaydin, and also listing the many other trips the Hubbells have enjoyed over the yrs on vacations in the US, Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, Europe, and Russia. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Depending on You

It is quite difficult to write this Oct column. So much has happened in the past 2 months, with **Walt Archibald's** death, writing the tribute, planning a new setup of class responsibility, etc. So much will depend on how many of our '20 men answer **Don's** letter, and send dues for the *Alumni News*, and, especially, send news for this column.

Carroll Fearon was active in World War I, with extensive service and decoration in Europe. He was vice president of F G Shattuck company for 45 yrs. **Walter Marx** just retired, and still acts as a consultant of the Max Marx Color and Chemical Co, a British concern. Col **Walter Roberts** left Cornell in World War I, entering the Signal Corps in the aviation section, as a 2nd Lt. He is living quietly in Va with his wife.

John Hammond spends the winters in Sarasota, Fla, and rest of the yr in Cobourg, Ont, Canada. **Maurice Wilson** writes from Atlanta, Ga, that their winter weather is like Ithaca, and all of us know just what he means. **Vincent Lamoureux** had 2 unhappy events to report: his wife died in Mar '80; his brother **Clarence '23**, in '82. Vincent had recently visited his sister **Mabel Lamoureux** Booth '19 and brother Clarence, and a daughter Jacqueline.

Ferdinand Biekarck has retired from Biekarck Music House, and his son John is continuing the business. **Glenn Palmer** who lives on Forest Home Dr in Ithaca, has a lot of things ailing him, but he has overcome all of

the inconveniences, and is getting many satisfactions—watching joggers go by, reading, etc. Glenn was on the crew in his sophomore and junior yrs. ● **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

21 Triple Reunion

After graduation, **Stafford B Beach** returned to Fla, his native state, and pursued 2 careers, the 1st in banking and the 2nd as a real estate broker. He and his wife Catherine have 2 sons: **Stafford Jr '51** and **Edmund '56**. Children of Stafford Jr are **Jeffrey Stuart Beach '76** and **Diana Leigh Beach '78**. **Joan Aten '51** is wife of Stafford Jr, and her parents are **Adrian J Aten '26** and **Kathleen (Gruner) '25**. In '71 the Beaches had a family reunion at Cornell, celebrating their 50th, 20th, and 15th Reunions, respectively.

Dr **Edward V Deneen** retired from general surgery in NYC in '68 and moved with his wife Julie to Thendara, in the Adirondacks. They have a daughter and 4 grandchildren. He regrets that illness prevented them from attending our 60th.

When last heard from, last Mar, **Norman J Spindler** was soaking up Fla sunshine at Delray Beach with his brother "Spin" '27 and his wife. **Luther S West** had a 5th great-grandchild, Devin Mathew Rivas, born Oct 5, '81. **Merton W Jones** spends part of his time giving singing lessons. He has an orange tree and grapefruit tree, which are bearing well.

Harold O Briggs of Chatham has been retired for many yrs. His principal work was in vocational and industrial education for the State of New York. Recently he has had to learn cooking and other housekeeping chores, because his wife has been disabled with a broken ankle. ● **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Here are more items garnered from notes sent to **Donna** along with our dues. **Hazel Dates** Schumacher and her sister **Helen** still live in Groton only 15 miles from Cornell. "In the summer we do gardening (vegetable and flower), play a little golf, if you can call what we do golf. In the winter we get in a little bridge, do a great deal of reading, behave ourselves because we have no opportunity to do otherwise."

Antoinette Syracuse Deni lives alone in a 6-room small colonial on Winton Rd, Rochester. She says she could write a treatise on getting along nicely on little. She likes to read so puts on her cataract glasses and curls up with a book. Although every weekend her family visits and has dinner with her, she is content to live alone. **Irene Zaft** Witkop also lives alone in Cowlesville. Seven of her great-grandchildren live not far away and stop in to see her. She enjoys the senior citizen trips.

Katharine Duddy Smith wrote it was a big thrill to hear the Cornell Glee Club. "They were terrific both in music and looks—not a long haired one in the group." She has 3 grandchildren. Two are Korean, and just delightful children. The 3rd is a native, and from her build and disposition, might someday "make a line tackle for the Cornell team."

Doris L Rosenauer wrote that **Mary L Seybolt** died on Nov 28, '81. **Louis Meinhold '19** recently spent a few days at my son's home here on the farm. He is John's father-in-law.

Your correspondent is just home after spending a wk, July 24-31, attending the National Conference of Baptist Women. Each time I go away I wonder, "Will it be the last?" ● **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 Any Volunteers?

Though our 60th Reunion is long past, I'm sure you all read **Mary Porter** Durham's excellent report and also that very mysterious letter from the Doe family of the "Ad Hoc Committee" thanking your 5 classmates who carry on the necessary bits of class business. Should any of you wish to volunteer to relieve any of the 5 send in your name at once and you will quickly be considered.

Word was received from Charles P Geyh of 330 Main St, Fishkill 12524 that his wife, our classmate, **Helen Gladys Anthony** Geyh died May 30, 1982. She is survived by her husband, 2 daughters and 5 grandchildren. Gladys was Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Lambda Theta. Her 2 daughters and grandson are also Phi Beta Kappa. She and Susan B Anthony had a common ancestry. Gladys will be remembered by many. ● **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

With reunioners settling back in their accustomed grooves and most classmates affected with writer's cramps, there is a dearth of class news. The full issue of our class newsletter now in preparation is scheduled to have reached you by late Sept. It will include a comprehensive report of our 60th Reunion so that non-attendees can picture the event and reunioners can relive the pleasures.

Soon after Reunion Dr **C R (Keeze) Roberts** and wife Florence rushed off to Los Angeles to see their new great-grandson who reportedly looks like great-grandfather. Congratulations! **Harold Goldsmith**, who was suddenly hospitalized at Reunion time, now happily reports complete recovery. He deeply regrets missing the 60th; the reunioners certainly missed the Goldsmiths. Our Class President **Don McAllister** is plotting his winter vacation with indications that he and Betty will revisit the South Pacific.

What are *your* travel plans for this winter? Send us your story of where you plan to go and what all you are doing; your classmates long to hear. ● **George Naylor**, 3553 SE Miles Grant Rd, Stuart, Fla 33494.

23 Standing Ovation

Homecoming to many is coming home and savoring the aroma of a nice warm meal after a strenuous day at the office, meeting old friends or family after a long separation, or putting your cares away and trekking to Ithaca for the annual "Homecoming" football game. This yr it will be Oct 16.

Helen Northup has come to the rescue of an ailing scribe with some interesting news covering the distaff side of our class. **Katharine Slater** Wyckoff became the 1st recipient of the Scarborough Memorial Award given by the townspeople of Williamstown, Mass, this May. She was given a standing ovation for 3 decades of outstanding community service. She was a past president of the League of Women Voters, a senior board member of the Williamstown Visiting Nurses Assn, one of the Founders of the Women's Exchange, and the 1st woman member of the board of selectmen. From a purely volunteer project, the Women's Exchange has become a large and successful agency which supports the Visiting Nurses of Williamstown. Kay is still the director, going every day and still thoroughly dedicated to her job.

Juanita Vail Kusner has moved into "Friends House," (17330 Quaker La, Sandy Springs, Md 20860) an attractive Quaker community for retired people near Wash. She has an attractive apartment and enjoys the activities and interesting programs offered in

the evenings. The place is in a rural area of Md with woods, fields, and pleasant drives all around. The community has 100 apartments accommodating up to 140 persons with 9 cottages and a 4-unit apartment building. There is a nursing home on the grounds. An interesting feature is the opportunity to do volunteer jobs connected with the operation of the community. Big and small gardens are available for "green thumber's." Remember, Juanita wrote asking for more news of the women in the classes of '21, '22, '23, and '24. Juanita, you started it. Keep the ball rolling.

Here is the honor list of some of the 66 who get no recognition in this column but keep their interest in our class with their dollars, with some upping the ante to keep us solvent: **George Abeloff, Earl Arnold, Samuel Blake-more, Roger Coe, Edmond Dyett, Robert Earl, Dr Frederick Hall, Raymond Jahn, W Johnson, Albert Joyce, Capt Oliver Levitz, James Luther, Irving Mayer, John Ogen, Lindley Peel, John Peirce, Hunter Pendleton, Arthur Power, George Reilly, Donald Rogers, Arthur Treman, Harold Wethy, Norman White**. Other names will follow in later issues. Also, those planning to attend our 60th.

Lowry T "Buck" Mead lives in Tequesta, Fla. "No news but news item to follow." **Charles "Al" Alberding** still resides in Kenilworth, Ill, keeping busy with real estate, resort hotels, and golf. **Charles Worthington** of Bronxville says he is looking forward to our 60th. He and wife Kitty enjoyed the Adult U weekend seminar at Lake Mohonk Mountain House and report it to be a very worthwhile project. **Willis K Wing** and Virginia are active in community affairs in Crosslands, Kennett Square, Pa, where they have resided since 1977. Virginia is also active in the affairs of her Vassar class of '27. They have made the Royal Viking line cruise to Alaska from San Francisco 8 times with the last one in Aug this yr. Willis handles the affairs of about 10 professional writers. CU in '83, you and me. ● **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also, **Helen F Northup**, 30001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Keeping Involved

Genevieve Norton Taylor (Mrs Harold) says, "All about the same as last yr—except 1 yr older and a little slower. Feel good though, and enjoy life."

I was delighted to read the report of **Gwendolen Miller Dodge** (Mrs S Webster) on her conservation activities. I am just finishing Lester R Brown's *Building a Sustainable Society*, which pulls together the data on wood, water, food, the population explosion, etc, and really clarifies the worldwide problems which we all will face in coming years—if our little planet isn't blown to Kingdom Come by someone who wants to see if the button works. Like Gwen, I contribute money and write letters, but don't march.

Fanny French Perrine (Mrs David B '22) is chairman of St Mary's Hospital Auxiliary and keeps in close touch with 7 grandchildren between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Charlottesville, Va. **Elizabeth Doyle** Miller (Mrs Henry J) is busy with the artists and writers of Conn, and the City of Torrington Beautification Committee. She is teaching her granddaughters to sew, and does the bookkeeping for her son's business, a new field for her since retirement. ● **Dorothea Johannsen** Cook, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

Thanks, generous classmates, for the \$240,000 you gave Cornell this last yr. And it

came from 76.8 per cent of the living class. Although our class is barely a quarter its original size, of the 70 classes making contributions, we were in 2nd place in participation, and 6th place in total dollars. This is a positive way to honor Cornell and our class, as **Bernie Kovner**, our Cornell Fund rep has long been teaching us, and as **Bob Hays** did from that office before him. We were so close to 1st place this yr, if we had had just a few more—even token gifts—we could have achieved another 1st for '24. Let's try to better our own record next yr.

Paul Fritzsche writes, "**Johnny Brothers** wrote he was enclosing an extra check for the good of the club. I believe that is a splendid idea, as our class inevitably continues to shrink. I'm sure we can all chip in, double or treble our annual dues." This is the Paul of the Paul Fritzsche Culinary Library of Johnson and Wales, to which Paul has given 7,000 of his 11,000 cookbooks.

How should we celebrate? By getting together, of course. There are many opportunities: at the mini-reunion in N Palm Beach on Feb 7; at any of the 7 football games in Ithaca this fall; at the class luncheons at the Cornell Club in NYC Sept 14, Oct 12, Nov 9, and Dec 14; and, especially, at our 60th in June '84.

Please mark that Feb 7, '83 date carefully. The date was switched to accommodate the schedule of our distinguished honorary classmate, President Rhodes. **Max Schmitt**, former president, has hit the ground running for this mini. More than 100 attended the last. We could do even better on Feb 7, if we plan ahead.

Doris Post appreciates the way our class has shared her sorrow in the loss of her husband **Don**. "The Class of '24 is pretty special—more like brothers to me—I am so glad to have shared in your special fellowship." Since Don's death, **Fred Wood** has had to function as secretary and treasurer, as well as president. But he has served in these offices before, and will soon find helpers. Our class has always been in strong hands.

At football games this fall, be sure to report to **Bernie Olin's** Big Red '24 Winnebago to find out which classmates are in town. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD #2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Sad and Happy

Frank Henderson of Tequesta, Fla, notes with sadness that we have now lost our 1st 3 presidents, **Bob Patterson** (for whom the class gives a football award each yr), **Guy Warfield**, and **Harold Uris**. We shall miss them all. As you may know, **Jim Norris** is our new president.

I said we received another letter from **Dick Land**, of Dunnellon, Fla. Dick remembers Mamaroneck well, having started his residence there in the fall of '29. He was elected a trustee of the Union Savings Bank and served until '63. Dick served as president of Orienta Beach Club, where his daughter and son spent much time during the yrs '41-63. When he comes North, he and his wife make Orienta Beach Club their headquarters. From there they can visit their daughter, who teaches in Warwick, RI, and their son, who had been on the staff at—guess where—Harvard for over 20 yrs. Dick, it is nice to hear from you and to receive so much news.

Hope to hear from more classmates to bring us up to date on their comings and goings and doings. ● **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

The '25 *Cornellian* identification of **Barbara Gilbert Hooper Glimm** ("NYC, Agr, 21 yrs, Curtis H S, 4 yrs at Cornell, Delta Delta Del-

ta") gives no hint of the talents mentioned in Sept column—**Barbara Glimm: An Artist of Words**. How did she do it? Well, Barbara has given me permission to quote from the article sent to me by **Miriam McAllister Hall '24** (Mrs **Thomas L**). Asked what she would like to do after graduation, she would answer "I love learning and I enjoy writing." She enrolled in adult education writing courses on various levels including 2 semesters at Upsala's Wirth Campus—poetry, short stories, biography.

Barbara also paints, an interest begun in high school art classes and continued afterwards. "In fact, my husband feels that's where my talents are." However, the article at hand says, "Her writing offers the reader an insight into her personality attuned to feelings of happiness, despair, grief, and exultation expressed in the poetic tone of the '80s."

In her "The Envelope," the anguish and heartache is poignant:

I rip it open, the envelope, with
A sharp blade, swiftly, the
Bold, black letters of his name
Stare at me on the stark
White sheet; his face flickers from
The pain of the past; I read
The polite, cold, careful words,
"Season's Greetings"
It mocks me.

Again, in "I Sit Trapped," the reader feels the painful reality of facing death:

I sit trapped
In the waiting room
No one speaks
Each nursing his own
Private outraged hurt
I feel only halfway
Returned from my
Near encounter with
Death.

A sense of humor is seen in a longer poem, "Last Summer's Left-Over Thunderbolts," which I'll save for another time. Perhaps one of you gals will send in an item or 2 indicative of some accomplishment not foretold in the *Cornellian* identification of 1925.

To the Class of '52, congratulations on your new trustee, **Harold Tanner '52** (GFHS '48). He was a fine Latin student and I am proud of him—a first-rate boy. ● **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 Men's News Needed

Rachael Childrey Gross writes her husband has just completed a 16-ft boat. They are active in the Sacramento Religious Community for Peace. Moving to Cal has made it possible for them to enjoy their 3 grandchildren. **Marie Underhill** Noll and **Estelle Randall** Burnette were here for the Adult U seminar on the Mayan civilization.

Dodo Lampe Hill lunched recently with the widow of **Victor Grohman '28** and has plans to visit **Helen "Engie" English** Syme with **Marion Zechlin** and **Edith Millspaugh** Green.

Notices from the Exposition Press announce that *Sunny-Side Up*, by **Beatrice Benedicks** Wille is now on sale: "The colorful chronicle of over 40 yrs of teaching provides an optimistic view of education. Her tenure in vocational high schools and night schools provides fascinating insights into the role of teachers in assimilating the influx of immigrants, 1920-40, into NY and American society."

Leonard B Richards, 135 S 24th St, Camp Hill, Pa, has consented to serve as president of the men's class. **Geri Tremaine** Welch, president of the women's class has returned to Seminole, Fla, after a trip with her cousin to visit various relatives on the Atlantic Coast.

John '23 and I enjoyed a cruise from San Francisco, Cal, up the Inside Passage to Alaska on the *Royal Viking Sky*. **Hans Herburg '68** was the hotel manager. **John T Griffin '49** (BA '51) and the family of **N Carey Iler '53** were also aboard.

Ginny Case Stevens writes she is pleased the gifts for **Hunt Bradley** are to be sent to the Moakley Fund. Her late husband was among Jack Moakley's many admirers. She sent a clipping about **Dorothy Burnett** Townsend, who was honored by the Cazenovia Rotary Club for being a volunteer teacher of Greek in the high school. She is also a library trustee, a member of the League of Women Voters, the Grange, the Social Services Council, Church Women United, Coop Extension, and the Presbyterian Church Session. ● **Helen Bull** Vandervort, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

27 Thoughtfulness

I was just informed while writing this column that **Dr Helen S "Honey" Haskell** had bequeathed \$5,000 to our scholarship fund that honors **Carmen Schneider** Savage. She also gave \$10,000 to the Athletic Assn as a special gift on behalf of women's athletics, of which she was president our sr yr. The Van Cleef Endowment was remembered with \$3,000. Honey had returned to a mini-reunion and so enjoyed the dinner to which retired professors and alumni of 51 yrs or more are guests, that she expressed then a desire to "do something about it." Cornell will share in the residual estate. We, her classmates, rejoice in the memory of her warm friendship, her achievements, and now in her final thoughtfulness to all Cornellians.

Eleanor Holston Brainard wrote that a graduation is more ceremony and less stimulating than a Reunion but they were happy to meet grandson David's friends and to see the physics lab in which he worked during his 4 yrs at Harvard. The Brainards' 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated on June 26, with all their families present. **Ginny Carr** Edson spent the summer at her home on Lake Cayuga at Union Springs. "It was wonderful to get to the lake and breathe the marvelous air . . . in Kilmarnock it is always humid and I do not get out." **Jane Potts** Collins visited her sister in Ore last spring.

"**Sliver**" **Wells Hodgkinson** and **Art '26** were delayed a day getting to Reunion due to graduations of grandchildren. **Anne Bendon** Smith, back home in Texas, wrote, "Reunion was super . . . I am finding them very habit forming." **Val Hieby** Frederick introduced us to her lovely granddaughter **Beth '83**, a sr this yr, who waited on her grandmother at the Fri night banquet. **Orpha Spicer Zimmer** and **Jim '26**, who missed Reunion due to Orph's severe attack of shingles, at least didn't miss their spring trip, this yr to French Polynesia which was "Out of this world: Tahiti, Bora Bora, each island dreamier than the one before." They flew home by way of Hawaii, enjoying a few days there also.

My thanks to those who paid dues promptly; double thanks to those who sent news. [**Helen Paine** Hoefler died July 31, 1982. See p 56, Sept issue. Word was received after this column was written.—Editor] ● **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

The weather was more cooperative at our 55th, reminding me of our first appearance at Cornell in Sept 1923. The campus sparkled. It had rained well the wk before, and the quadrangle grass carpet was a lively green. On registration day the sun shone brilliantly as

we stood in line to Morrill Hall to be registered by **Davy Hoy '22** who made it his forte to meet, personally, each student. At our Clara Dickson 55th registration table, lo and behold, sat **Bob Hoy** handsome welcomer, and nephew of Davy.

We thank these classmates who couldn't attend Reunion but gave generous donations to the good will 55th expense account: **John Archer, Walt Niell, Millard "Bart" Bartels, Norm Bissell, and Jack Lubelle.** Jack did drive down from Rochester to be in the '27 photo. **Harvey Mansfield's** wife of 50 yrs, Grace, died in Feb and he's happily married again to widow Jane Shaw who worked with him 20 yrs ago when he was editor of *American Political Science Review.* **Les Shade** "enjoys reading the fine *Alumni News.*" **Clarence "Spin" Spindler** is back running his engineering firm after an operation. He was disappointed to miss Reunion.

Stu and Sue Knauss flew in from Los Angeles, Cal, after their visit to Hawaii. Stu said the real claim to fame, of the great Dole Pineapple Hawaiian water tank, was that it was built in 1927. A blue ribbon to **Warren Burton** who never misses sending a full '27 questionnaire—a prolific writer! He watches his 4 grandchildren and 2 step-grands progress in schooling. He likes to attend the fine meetings of the Southern Cal Cornell Club. Thanks to **Norm and Dolly Davidson** for the complimentary 55th letter. We award Norm the gold ribbon for chairmanship of 10 successful '27 Reunions.

Clarence and Gertrude **House** take the cake! They have fun spending the best summer season at their Avon home and the best winter season at their Boynton Beach, Fla home. **Steve Herrick**, retired from US Geological Surveys, then enjoyed Europe and the continent twice, especially England and Scotland. He and wife **Janice Deringer, MA '32**, have 2 children, 2 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild "who keep the sun shining in this dark world."

Dick Hatfield has 6 children and 13 grandchildren. The children have college degrees from Cornell, McGill, Northwestern, and Toledo. **Noel Deutsch**, Oceanside, Cal, sent his regrets about missing Reunion: "What with inflation, retired income, and travel costs to and from Ithaca, plus fee, tax, and other expenses . . . we must stay home!" Someday, Noel, we may have Reunions in each state on an appointed day, sponsored by Cornell Clubs.

Come one, come all, back to Ithaca to see some exciting football games: Princeton, Colgate, Boston U, Brown (Homecoming, Oct 16), Dartmouth, US Merchant Marine, and Penn, Nov 20. Adieu. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Come & See in '83

Still more who will "Come and See in '83": **Gil Hart, Hank Boschen, Howie Dayton, Gus Gussow, Manny Raices.** More next month. If you are not on the list, join up!

Had a letter from **John McKee** telling about prestigious honors to **Manson Benedict.** Manson is Institute professor, emeritus, at MIT and an eminent nuclear energy educator. He has had key roles in the development of technologies and educational programs for the safe and economic generation of electricity from nuclear energy. In '51, Manson came to MIT and subsequently developed the 1st dept of nuclear engineering. Naturally, he has many professional honors. I am not competent to pick out the most important, nor have I space to list all; but being president of the American Nuclear Soc impressed me most. The '82 Washington award, an honor con-

ferred by engineers upon a fellow engineer went to Dr Manson Benedict. John McKee, who has been on the award committee, thinks Manson is the 1st Cornellian to get the award. The list of previous award winners contains such names as Herbert Hoover, Orville Wright, Henry Ford, to say nothing of Pupin, Kettering, Compton, Bush. Manson lives in Fla, but spends time in Mass, where he lived for 30 yrs and his girls grew up.

Les Aurbach, who retired as chairman of Penton/IPP Publishing Co in '73, is still a consultant there. For his working career, he used the initials "WHPH," which means: work hard, play hard. There was much traveling, domestic and foreign; foreign is no more. For many yrs he was on District Export Council of US Dept of Commerce and has been active in civic and religious groups, served as chairman of the advisory council, School of Business Administration, Cleveland State U. He and wife Marjorie have a married daughter (U of Cal; MA, Columbia) and a son (Princeton; LLB, U of Cal, Boldt). Maybe Cornell will have a shot at the next generation!

Fuller Baird is serving his last term as elder of Moorings Presbyterian Church and is on committees at and enjoying the Moorings Country Club. He married again; the 2nd for both. His wife's name is Eleanor. Family is thereby extended—3 more children and 5 more grandchildren. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

A fruitful summer for '28 women—travels and garden crops. **Katty Altemeier** Yohn visited Iceland to complete her roll call of the Earth. In the 2nd half of Aug, **Arthur '26** and **May Elish Markewich** shared a 2-wk trip to Europe with a Masonic group.

Alyene Fenner Brown gathers blueberries from their place near Freeville and processes them for winter delights. **Betty Clark** Irving attests to the delicious winter blueberry pancakes, thanks to Alyene's bounty.

A different line of berry—cackleberries, or eggs—come from **Harriet Kratzer** Scott's chicken farm, owned by her son in Trumansburg near Taughannock Falls. Harriet attended a wedding in Sage Chapel on July 31 and found the campus beautiful, as ever. **Rachel Merritt** joins Alyene in asking for your plans for the 55th Reunion. "You'll see me in '83!" Travelmates will make it easier to get to Ithaca. Have you sent your gift to the Cornell Fund? We are close to becoming a \$2 Million Class. Have you sent some news to the column? See your name in print! ● **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Gleanings

I pressured classmates from whom we haven't heard lately and gleaned the following: from **Sybil Moskowitz** Graff: "Nothing very exciting about me—am alive and well and still keeping myself dilettantly busy at per diem subbing at Hillcrest High School in Jamaica." **Genevieve Coon** tells of visiting her sister and brother-in-law, **A Kehr '37**, PhD '50, in NC. Retired from the Dept of Ag, he is involved in professional and agricultural affairs. Genevieve writes, "All I can say is, it isn't too early to start planning for '84."

Ruth Mulford Hess reports loving her retirement community. She had no children, but has a young adopted family to whom she is devoted. Our sympathies to **Adele DeGoff** Seidman, whose husband died last yr. She writes that since Reunion they had gone to China and, as ardent golfers, loved the courses on the Hawaiian Islands on their many visits there. I hope we will hear more

about her planned trip to the South Sea Islands.

Marian (Walbancke) and Wally Smith '30 held their annual Cornell picnic. They do so much to keep Cornellians together. **Anor (Van Winkle)** Whiting entertained lucky '29ers at her home in Mystic, Conn: **Tib Kelly** Saunders, **Anna Schmidt**, **Marian** and **Wally Smith**, **Dot Chase** and **Agnes (Gaine)** and **H H "Bill" Williams, PhD '33**, who came down from Ithaca. ● **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

On p 8 of the July issue, you will find the names of 2 classmates. A senior received the Whiting Award for service to student unions, the award being named for our own **Ed Whiting**, retired director of Willard Straight Hall. Also, **Carol Hardy** McFadden '59, lecturer in introductory biology, received the 1st \$500 Clark Lecturer Award for distinguished teaching. This was funded by an endowment established 16 yrs ago by **John M and Emily Blood Clark '30**. There's more than one way to perpetuate a name on the Hill: you can serve the university as teacher or administrator, or you can endow an award that furthers your interests. Either way, it's a challenge to all of us.

To escape the sudorific midsummer climate of NYC, I spent a few days north of Springfield, Mass. Both major bus lines offered 6 or 7 daytime departures, but I choose Amtrak, because they allow pipes in the smoking car, while the bus allows only cigarettes. From NY to New Haven, we had only 7 cars, headed by a new electric locomotive; we passed Darien at 73 mph, but construction work introduced so many delays that we lost 14 minutes in 73 miles. It was a sad parody of the New Haven RR I used to ride. The lonely rail deisel car that carried us from New Haven to Springfield regained 5 minutes of the lost time, but rolled quite a bit at speed.



Continuing the map work I began in my last column, I listed the places that were named for abstractions. Accord and Friendship lie east and west in the Southern Tier, but Candor intrudes between them. Industry, Joy, and Liberty follow each other in the alphabetical list. Further on, we find Speculator, Surprise, and Truthville in sequence, with Victory following. Will someone expand that into a novel?

My prevision of columns to come is blurred because I have no provision of news. Please write. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

30 Founding Father

Lawrence "Larry" Lee, who "lives in the water in Huntington Harbour, Cal," has the semi-retired status of "Founding Father," Lee Hotel Corp, operator of 4 motor inns and 2 hotels in Cal. He says the "board of directors wanted me to take the title of chairman of the board, but I objected, as it sounded like 'over the hill.'"

Bill Banta Jr, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, writes he's "still getting feedback mail in response to his essay in the Cornell *Daily Sun's* 100th anniversary book. It recounted the significance of the famous Hugo N Frye hoax at the university in '30." **Jim Leonard**, recovering from a stroke, plans to carry on as class treasurer. Jim retired in '71 after 40 yrs with duPont, where he was a chemical plant manager, and has been living in Maitland, Fla, (a suburb of Orlando) since '78. His progeny include: a son, a daughter, 2 stepsons, 2 stepdaughters, and 19 grandchildren.

Deane W Merrill has been a resident of Danby, Vt, since his retirement in '73 as pres-

ident of a S Orange, NJ, insurance firm. Following the death of his wife Harriet, in '78, he re-married, in '79. He has 3 sons: Deane Jr, a research physicist; Charles, a lawyer; and Jonathan, a former teacher recently released from the Army.

In '79, Dr **Alvin Rosenberg** retired from private practice of cardiology in Morristown, NJ, and moved to Boca Raton, Fla. He's "enjoying the activities I never had time for before: golf, swimming, travel, reading." Son Eric is assistant professor, radiology, at Duke Medical Center (Durham, NC); older son **Carl '67**, also a doctor, died from a brain tumor in '79.

Fred Todd of Grafton, Va, still keeps busy "with work on house, land, and waterfront—and preparing for and participating in ballroom dancing competition." He retired in '70 from the Newport News Shipbuilding Corp, where he was a design engineer. He has a son, a daughter, and 5 grandchildren. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

31 Sad News

Sad to relate, our Class has lost another devoted and enthusiastic Cornellian. **Mary Perrell Kelso** suffered a severe heart attack late in May and died July 26 in Clearwater, Fla. We offer our warm sympathy to her husband George, and to their children, Sandy and Bruce. Burial was in Fla and a memorial service, which **Gert Goodwin** attended, was held at their church in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mary's Cornell-related activities spanned many yrs. In the '50s she served as a director of the Cornell Women's Clubs. As recently as this spring, the Kelsos were hosts to a member of the Glee Club on tours. As reported in this column not too long ago, Mary was enjoying taking creative writing courses and was submitting material for publication. Only 2 wks before her sudden hospitalization, she had been elected president of the Clearwater Branch of the American Pen Women, and was also looking forward to a July trip to Scandinavia. The Kelso address is 1748 Starlight Dr, Clearwater, Fla 33515. • **Helen Nuffort Sanders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Frederic S Boericke wrote that his wife of many yrs died early in 1979. Fred found that "bachelor life," as a widower, was not for him. He married a delightful widow last fall, and could not be happier. (This has happened to many of the class, your correspondent included, with equally enjoyable results on both sides.) Fred is a golf enthusiast and watched the Crosby Golf in Feb and had tickets for the US open in July at Pebble Beach. Quite simple. Fred lives in Pebble Beach.

Frank J Irving '35 wrote about the "Boo Snooker" cocktail recipe which we published in an earlier column. **Kevin Howard** had sent us the recipe. Frank said they served them "as best made and best profit item" in all of the National Hotel Management properties in 1935. We are glad that some Cornellians other than our class read our column.

Jerry Finch wrote that **Amos "Mose" Allen** reported from Fla that he and Helen had missed the big snow storms in Chicago last winter. Jerry also said that he had sent to the University Archives some old notes, shingles and football programs. **Gould Colman '51**, university archivist, was glad to receive them. Jerry suggests that others might add items to the Archives. **Ralph E Carpenter**, who lives in Newport, RI, writes that he spends about half of his time traveling as a consultant for Christie's, the art auctioneer. He appraises collections and estates and advises those who want

to consign art and furniture to auction.

Having reported in an earlier column that the 8 remaining members of the 1931 class at Phi Kappa Sigma were planning a reunion in June in Wheeling, W Va, we are anxiously awaiting a report. How about it? • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Roundabout News

Sometimes news reaches us by a circuitous route. **Bob Tobin** sent **Dick Browne** a letter he received from **Frank N Low** and Dick passed it along to me. Bob was prospecting for the Reunion among his friends and Frank, although he was going to be abroad in June, took the trouble to respond. He was age-retired last yr from the U of North Dakota, where he had been research professor in anatomy for the past 17 yrs. Since June '81 he has been visiting professor of anatomy at the Louisiana State Medical Center. Frank writes: "I am doing everything I ever did before retirement (except draw a salary!)."

At Reunion I particularly enjoyed seeing **Bob Lovejoy** after a half-century interval. Bob radiates good cheer, possibly because he is so happy in his retirement. The Lovejoys live within minutes of about 7 golf courses, and he plays them all. **Louis Bernstein**, who describes himself as an economist turned retailer (retired, of course), sports a beard and looks positively messianic. He says he is still fiddling (with a violin, to be sure) but has retired from the Fla West Coast Symphony.

Bill Eldridge, another retiree, taught and coached at Cooperstown Central School until '70. The progenitors of 11 grandchildren, Bill and Margaret have 3 sons distributed among NY, Kans, and Canada. **Joel Justin** told me during a brief encounter at Class HQ late Sat night, he thought if he left right away he might make it home in time to join his regular 4-some Sun am. Asked if he was serious, he assured us that he is enthusiastic, but not crazy.

Herb Heerwagen continues to commute daily from NJ to his Manhattan law office, although he has given up volunteer work with Big Brothers after a 30-yr stint. Fortunately for us, Herb continues as Cornell Fund Rep. We have a missive from **Frederick L Graef** from whom, if **Jerry O'Rourke's** records and mine are accurate (an improbability, we admit) we hadn't heard for many yrs.

The **James E and Velva Lamb Rose** family scholarship has been established at the Ag College to encourage the study of agricultural cooperatives and international development. The late Jim Rose was active in this field for many yrs and served in Thailand and Iran, among other places. The fund may be augmented by gifts directed to Alumni Affairs Office, 242 Roberts Hall. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

At Reunion we were especially happy to welcome **Marjorie Thompkins Walden**, who had left Cornell in '29 to get married. After her husband's death she studied at Bartlesville Wesleyan College in Okla, graduating in '82 in time for our 50th. She is attending a seminary at Oxford. Take note: life begins at 70.

The cheerful faces of **Alice (Hopkins)** and **Bob Eyerman**, gave no hint their younger daughter had a serious struggle with cancer. Their daughter doesn't bemoan her problem; she works as a volunteer dispatcher at the local fire house, teaches Sunday school, and takes care of her own home and garden. Older daughter, Laurie married Bryan Adams on Mar 27. She graduated *cum laude* from the U of Ga and was film production

manager of Moss Communication in Houston, Texas. Now she works for radio station WROX in Clarksdale, Miss. Bryan is a commodity broker for Arclas Daniels Midland.

As I write this (Aug) **Rhoda Linville Eichholz** will be attending a large Linville family reunion in Media, Pa, celebrating the 1st arrival of Linvilles in this country in 1682. Her daughter Alice Eichholz Eddy, a genealogist as well as assistant professor at Queens College, organized the affair. Alice has published the 3rd edition of *The Linville Family in America*. • **Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

33 True Confections

Time does not creep, it whizzes by. And now our big Reunion is on its way. The 1st official mail and questionnaires have begun to arrive from co-chairmen **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Charlie Mellowes**, with the assistance of **Betty "Ticky" Klock Bierds**. This would be a good time to include Cornell in your travel plans for the coming yr.

Marjorie Chapman Brown's activities include a garden club, organic gardening, about which she has written some articles, AAUW, and a yr of ballroom dancing classes, uninterrupted by a divorce in Sept '81. **Mary Snell Lamont** informed me with her dues enclosure that **Alan D Singer, MFA '74**, was the designer for the birds and flowers 20-cent postage stamps. She suggested we ask for the story in the folder issued by the Post Office and also read the June '82 issue of the *Alumni News*, starting on p 32.

Christine Brunetti is enjoying Artpark in Lewiston. This beautiful Buffalo and Niagara Falls "Tanglewood" provides symphonic music, opera, ballet, former Broadway shows, chamber music, art, and many other bonuses for those living in or near, dear, unfairly-maligned Buffalo. Christine's summer plans included Delta Kappa Gamma Soc's international convention at Atlanta, Ga, in Aug.

Gladys Tapman Blum sold her business. But—and I quote—"I am working full time trying to get a nuclear freeze and assure a future for my 4 grandchildren." To which I say "amen." • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

The '82 dues letter responses came just in time to renew the news bank. The one on top was from **Alfred Bennett**, with a very unusual message. Instead of traveling to faraway places Al and his wife have made it possible for their daughter to buy a home in the Bay area of San Francisco. Al said that when he got out of the Army in '46 he was able to buy a nice home, where he raised his family for 19 yrs, but now the cost of a modest home in Cal has escalated 10 to 15 times, making it almost impossible for young couples to buy their 1st home. Good for you, Al. **Joseph Burritt** and wife are now living in a retirement community in Denver, 2501 E 104th Ave, where an automobile is not a necessity.

Al Grammon is still busy at Stanford, editing and writing the English dept newsletter, working for the library and for the National Council of Teachers of English, but he's happiest playing on the Stanford golf course and serving as an alert, quick-eyed ballspotter at the many tournaments played there. **Ronald Brown** is still enjoying a relatively quiet retirement but has recently accepted the vice-presidency of the Dutchess County Cornell Club. In addition to his medical practice, **Shep Aronson** now heads a non-profit organization that's building 30 townhouses in Rockland County, seeking to create a family-like country club environment for people

over 50. Sounds great, and within 15 miles of Manhattan at that!

The following scholarly note was received from **Clifford Lloyd**: "I started teaching geology at Orange County Community College when Earth was 2×10^9 yrs old and retired in '73 when it was 4.5×10^9 yrs old. With all this experience what I have to say should command great respect. Geology is a splendid exercise in philosophy because data are sketchy and nonsense thrives in such climate. . . ." **Fritz Beirmeister**, **Gary Ryerson**, and **Bill Neff** are still with us and, as Bill said, "If I can get the old body revved up, will see you in Ithaca in '83." • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

34 As, Ys, & Zs

E K G Borvesson, in Paraguay, writes for information about our 50th Reunion. He needs notice, so he can "develop an adequate thirst in time." How's that for being organized? **F C Frost** and his wife Bunny recently wrote from Hawaii. Lucky 2.

"Had a very interesting time moving to Fla last Nov, with a car full of 'treasures' and miscellaneous 'junkie,' plus 1 dog and 1 cat, plus cat pan, carrying box, feeding dishes, and pet food. Just like *Tobacco Road*, but we made it," is what **Charles H Bridges** wrote about moving to his new address: 1525 Council Dr, Sun City, Fla.

Rawson Atwood is retired and living in Fla, enjoying his hobbies, his children, and grandchildren, and his traveling.

Here's a list of people we've not written about—whose names start with A, Y, Z—in hopes we'll hear some interesting news for future columns: **Hyman Aaron**, **Dr Harry Abrahams**, **Walter Abramson**, **Morris Adelsberg**, **Ansell Alberg**, **Albert Allen**, **Carl Allen Jr**, **Walter Allen**, **Saram Amerling**, **Col Ross Ames**, **Alfred Amorosi**, **James Anderson**, **Paul Anderson**, **John Andrews**, **Henry Avery**, **Edgar Youmans**, **Donald Zimmer**. The list will be continued next month. • **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Lots of enthusiasm percolates through the lines from **Mildred Holman Williams** of Mahanoy City, Pa. Last Oct she became a great-great-aunt, a thrill; and about the same time she had a phone call from her beloved Sage roommate, **Theo Taylor Carlson**, whose home is in Bismark, ND. Theo has been silent and absent from these columns for much too long, so it's good to have word of her. The word is that Theo has 4 children—a son and daughter in Denver, Colo, both lawyers; another son is an intern; and another daughter will finish college next spring. What about our 50th, Mildred and Theo?

We have a new address for **Dorothy Hyde Starzyk**, 283 Oak St, c/o Leach, Ridgewood, NJ. Dot is keeping busy with the 1st Presbyterian Church, sings in the choir, works for the guild, etc, and also is secretary of the NJ State Fedn of Women's Clubs. She is the Avon representative in her neighborhood and, if you ask me, a good example of how to stay pretty into the 7th decade. She should be a huge success.

Florence Moulton Wagstaff is secretary of the Winthrop Grange and serves on the county women's committee; she is president of the Buckton United Methodist Women and lay member of the annual conference. Her son Larry has a 200-acre farm with 40 milk cows and, even more impressive, he has 6 daughters! Florence also has a son Allen and 2 daughters who live in Syracuse; Lawrence Wagstaff Sr is retired. There are 11 grandchildren in all, enough to keep things lively,

and since 9 of them are girls, there are lots of dresses to be made. That's fun for Florence.

Elsie Hanford Perry's winter home is in Holiday, Fla. Last yr she stopped to see **Dorothy Morris Law** and **Tom '37** on the way south and they talked non-stop. Maybe this yr, she can needle Dorothy into sending us some news! **Ernestine Snyder** Reeser divides her time between Montserrat, BWI, and St Petersburg, Fla. Says Ernestine, "I would love to hear from any classmates now retired to Fla. I've been here 41 yrs and love it." How time flies! Address: 535 12th Ave, NE. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Excerpts

From time to time, the Alumni Office receives copies of articles written about Cornellians. The publicity is forwarded to class correspondents, who with the best intentions and trepidation attempt to excerpt. So here goes.

In its 70th anniversary edition of the *Quarterly Bulletin*, the Research Corp, a foundation for the Advancement of Science and Technology, noted the contributions of **Robert H Ritchings**, senior associate in RC's invention administration program. Bob, who retired Mar 31, was cited by the board of directors for "his outstanding service and his many contributions to this foundation and the institutions and individuals whose lives he has touched." In his 33 yrs at Research Corp he has evaluated inventions from "Universities A to Y" (U of Alaska to Youngstown State) and has monitored technology change. These have ranged from harvesting machines and an adjustable electric light in the '50s to computer inventions and energy-saving car engines in the '80s. Bob was one of the 1st to see the practical potential of the maser-laser concept. We congratulate him and wish him continued satisfaction in his extensive volunteer work for the blind and terminally ill and for civic and religious organizations.

Reading an article about the University Libraries in the July '82 *Communique* reminds us that **Carl A Kroch**, a yr ago, endowed the position of university librarian. It was the 2nd such position to be endowed in the Ivy League and one of very few in the US. Carl is president of Kroch's and Brentano's Inc, a Chicago area chain of bookstores, has been active in the Univ Council, the Library Associates, and the Arts College Advisory Council. As President Rhodes said, "Carl Kroch's gift endowing the position of university librarian is a magnificent example of meaningful support for the entire university. This endowment will benefit Cornellians for many generations by enriching what is the heart of every great university—its library."



Dorothy Sarnoff has been the subject of recent articles in *Harper's Bazaar*, *The NY Times*, *Family Circle*, and the *Christian Science Monitor* because of her great success as a speech consultant. Author of 2 books, *Speech Can Change Your Life* and *Make the Most of Your Best*, she founded and chaired a NY-based company called Speech Dynamics Inc. Six yrs ago her firm was bought by Ogilvy and Mather International, where Dorothy is continuing her magic. Through the yrs she has counseled over 50,000 executives, newscasters, and politicians, including 6 Presidential candidates (some elected). She has been a speech consultant to the senior officers of the US Dept of State and Foreign Service. These thousands can thank Dorothy Sarnoff for becoming "more persuasive, more dynamic, more self-confident, and pleasantly assertive." • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Heartwarming

Robert D Price (BA, Chem), 2 Malden St, Holden, Mass, says, "I'd like to compliment the university on its new program of holding a reception to enable donors of scholarships and loan funds to meet the students aided by these funds. It was a heartwarming experience for **Ruth (Bentley)** and me to visit with the capable and dedicated young person our fund was assisting. I recommend this type of giving, in addition to regular Cornell Fund gifts, for the pleasure it gives the donor, as well as the more obvious benefits to Cornell and its students." Congratulations, Bob.

Carl J Rossow (CE), 417 Dewalt Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, had something of a coronary when his cockleshell boat keeled over in Aug '81 on Lake Chautauqua, but he is feeling chipper again and doing well.

Joseph Lorenzo (ME), 1267 Rutland Rd, Newport Beach, Cal, states: "After 45 yrs, spasmodic Christmas notes, and a few phone calls, I finally had a reunion with my old ME classmate **Jim Thomas**. Jim has been State-side on only a few occasions. His home base is in Hawaii and many of his job assignments have been in Asia, Africa, South America, and Hawaii, of course." They enjoyed the scenic route along the Pacific Coast Hwy, visiting many small towns and villages. "One cherished memory concerned the baptism of the Thomases' daughter and only child, who was born in Beirut, Lebanon, 21 yrs ago. Naomi and Jim found a minister of their faith who agreed to baptize the child in the river Jordan at the supposed place where Christ was baptized by John. While the baptism was taking place in the river, a bus stopped along the road, and a group of Belgian nuns approached them, singing in their beautiful native tongue, and joined in the baptism ceremony. How beautiful! What an experience!" Joe says it was a short reunion with Jim and Naomi but well worth the long wait.

Robert "Bob" Secor (B Chem), 5325 Ben Alder St, Whittier, Cal, heard from **Bill "Mho" Mayhew** (EE), who forsook the clime of Mich for Tenn when he retired. Bill must have read about Sam McGee, Jack London style. Bill and Bob are due at the ol' stamping grounds in '82 and later.

Charles C Simpson (CE), Box 331, Locust Valley, is still active in the engineering societies, church work, Reserve Officers Assn, Coast Guard Auxiliary, sailing, and cross country skiing (the easy kind). Also, in his spare time, does some wood cutting, gardening, reading, and writing. The entire family, wife **Jeanette '40** (BA), daughters **Paulett '67** and **Hester '71**, celebrated Thanksgiving on upper west side of Manhattan and spent Christmas in Locust Valley. Of course the rest of the winter was spent in the warmer climes of the South.

James Kieling Thomas (ME), PO Box 808, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, spent 5 months of '81 consulting on work which took him to Sri Lanka, The Sudan, and Indonesia, heading a technical team to perform feasibility studies for new sugar plantations and for rehabilitating existing plantations. Rough, but fun.

C Sterling Tuthill (BS Agr) had nothing new to report but stated that **Frank A Rotundo** (BA) retired in June '81 for the 2nd time from the US Dept of Ag in NYC and has moved to 351 E 43rd St, Minneapolis, Minn. Sterling's wife Lois Kendal was sick during most of '81 but has now recovered. Sterling's health is also very good at this time. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Cornellians get together, wherever they go. **Kay Stapleton Reilly** (Mrs James J) left her

Forest Hills "per diem" teaching job, women's club gardening and music activities, and Metropolitan Opera visits to spend Feb in Fla. Kay and Jim met **Tom Curry** by chance; he alerted them to the Gold Coast Cornell Club dinner in Boca Raton to honor President Rhodes. "We were so happy to share the good time with many Cornellians," says Kay.

Vivian Goldstein Richenthal (Mrs Arthur) in Longboat Key, Fla, in Mar, had an unexpected reunion with **Jud Schuman**, "a touching, sad-sweet highlight" of her stay. "It was lovely to get from him first-hand news of many classmates. Nostalgia, I know thy sting!" writes Vivian.

Evelyn Goetcheus Beiderbecke (Mrs Joseph), in NC, went fishing on the Outer Banks with **Harry '35** and **Elsie Koehler Fowler '37**, at a place called, simply, Duck. Evelyn has 2 sons, a daughter, and 2 grandchildren. She volunteers in the church and a nursing home, does contact telephone counseling and teaches sewing to the elderly and to young mothers.

We hope all '36 women are keeping in shape. Certainly one does: **Ella Schilke Kellogg** (Mrs **Robert C '34**), swims a daily half-mile in the pool at Cornell. Can you top that? The Kelloggs (both retired teachers) were to leave Easter Monday for the West Coast and a trip by freighter to the Orient.

Selma Karp Halprin doesn't mention getting together with other Cornellians in Fla, but with thoroughbred race horses (racing and breeding). She and Ray have 2 grandchildren and both help, part time, in their son's card and gift shop. • **Allegra Law** Elrod, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Reunion Tales

Stephanie Czech Rader and husband, Brig Gen William Rader, Ret, and **Estelle (Roberts)** and Donald M Scott, who came in from Cal, were seen at various Reunion events. Estelle was president of Balch Unit II our senior yr and Mr Scott retired as San Francisco chief of police several yrs ago. **Mary Lauman** Wheeler also came in from Cal for Reunion. She and sister **Frances Lauman '35** plan an extensive trip and Mary promised to let me know where they traveled at a later date.

Some of the transplanted Floridians who were at Reunion were **Madge Bellamy** Widow, **Helen Cothran** Clark, **Helen Dunn**, and **Marian Wrench** Roosa, who was accompanied by husband Charles. **Ruth (Rich)** and Louis Coleman came from SC. Louis has completed restoration of his great grandfather's plantation home. At the same time that our class was honored as a "million dollar" class, President Rhodes paid special tribute to **Esther Schiff Bondareff** for her untiring efforts in fund raising. She and **Dan '35**, who was with her, are extremely active in alumni affairs.

Elsie Lavine Brewda attended her 1st Reunion in 45 yrs and seemed to enjoy every minute of it. She and **Florence Cohen** Strauss came together. Florence continues in her new-found interest, the theater, as well as traveling. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Retired teacher, legislator and farmer, **James Huxtable**, lives on Huxtable Rd, West Winfield. Jim and **Adeline (Weaver) '38** have 5 children and 7 grandchildren, notable for a definite preponderance of girls. The Huxtable's travels have taken them to Hawaii, Cal, SD, Nev, Wyo, and Colo.

Five children spread from Mass to Japan and 6 grands make up the family of **Horace H Corbin** and his wife Julia, 2 of the many happy returnees at Reunion. Horace is professor

emeritus of Mount Holyoke and his wife, retired primary teacher, is a guide at Old Deerfield Village. Their hobbies are houses—real and "doll type." Destinations for recent biennial trips include England and Scotland, Italy and Cal.

From Seattle, Wash, **Paul H Hunter** writes he was with the same employer from leaving the Hill to retirement in '81. He enjoys boating, hunting, fishing and photography and certainly lives in great country for all of them. Paul and Elizabeth have 2 sons, alliterative Paul, 22, and Phillip, 17. Another 44-yr career was **Robert Rosenthal's** association with retailing, the last 10 yrs before retirement as president of Martin's Dept Stores. He now winters at Kaanapali, Maui, Hawaii, playing lots of golf and "just loafing." His sons are Dr Robert and Joseph, a CPA.

Small animal practitioner Dr **Carl Kellman** suggests "possible news later this yr." We're all ears, Carl! He and Esther live in Bayside and have 2 daughters, Sarita and Hera. Twin granddaughters born in Apr were a welcome springtime gift for **Richard B McCargo** and wife Ruth. Dick is enjoying retirement in York, Pa, after 40 yrs with Agway Inc. Before coming from Colo Springs to Reunion, **Harold A Dillenbeck** and wife **Mary (Crary) '36** paid a return visit to the Holy Land via Switzerland. From Norristown, Pa, **Pierson K Smith** reports he and Lillian have 4 children and 5 grandchildren. • **Robert A Rose-year**, 2714 Saratoga Rd N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Need Reunion Ideas

Fred forwards: **Gil Rose** had a legal excuse for missing Homecoming last yr: Jean broke an ankle as she went to vote election day (woman's "suffer-age?"), wherewith Gil took over "domestic engineering." Jean "deplored" it, but the help these days ain't what it useta be! However, by last spring things were looking up.

New address for **Pres Weadon**, who, after 27 yrs' neurosurgical practice in Kalamazoo, Mich, couldn't take rough winters in Vt either, so's now at 475 King William Rd, Hendersonville, NC, whence hopes to do some consulting work, also attend Adult U again; "The 2 attended were the best summers we ever had." Son **Mark '72** and wife **Ann (Olson) '72** are in USAF in Germany. ("No market for his PhD.")

Ben Wiener and wife've had their 2nd Galapagos cruise, were looking forward to 1st Orient trip; objective, shells for their growing collection, and with shells, photos, slides, "will need a larger house soon." **Dick Zens** outlined current activities: "Golf—sail 'em off into the boonies or Buzzards Bay; fishing—have hauled in more seaweed than grows around here, but will say some of those clumps give a thrill until you get them to the boat." As for "trying to sell Cal products to Yankees; well, it keeps me out of the house. Having a wonderful life."

Ira Flamberg prescribes retirement for himself from directorship of anesthesia dept of Sharon General Hospital but'll continue as medical director for Protected Home Life Insurance Co, and he's looking forward to Reunion in '83. Pres Weadon had news of other '38ers who also went on to med degrees: **Ross Wilcox**, still busy with vascular surgery practice in Pasadena, Cal; and **Charlie Mosher**, doing anesthesiology in Fredonia.

Address changes for your '38 directory: **John Lee**, 1850 Bay Rd #2E S, Vero Beach, Fla, also, 2994 S Kihei Rd, Kihei, Hawaii. **Bob Bellamy**, 117 Hillside Rd, Wayne, Pa. Dr **Harry Schiller**, 1199 AIA, Hillsboro Beach, Fla.

Francis Crane, with wife and daughter, made lecture tour in Red China on fruit packaging and storage, then on to Hong Kong and Bangkok, where his firm sends many apples, and Sri Lanka, Capetown, and London. **Oley (Olie?) Dahlstrand** is "Still actively practicing architecture in Carmel, Cal, also doing drawings and watercolors, occasionally winning prizes." He was on city council, now on board of trustees, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art—and hopes to get back to Ithaca someday. (Aim for '83 Reunion!)

Don't think for a minute **Cliff Luders** is inactive after having retired following 40 yrs of ag teaching; he's adviser for Western NY Jr Holstein Club, director of the Ag College development board, and busy in church organizations and Kiwanis. Cocksle-warmers for Treasurer **Roy Black**: The 2 guys who sent advance dues for '83-84! Five women, 28 men got a yr ahead; and current-yr totals are 78 women, 290 men. But, are your best class buddies among them? Talk it up so everyone's flying right for the big Reunion yr.

And, speaking of June 9-12, '83, on campus: watch for a questionnaire that'll give you a chance to suggest the program you want; such democracy's a 1st with '38. Moreover, **Jane Stoutenburg** and **Bob Wilkinson** are already doing Ithaca spadework. So write or call them or Questionnaire **Gerry Gallagher** NOW with any ideas—or forever holdeth thy 2 cents' worth! Yrs Trly will scout wife Estella's 45th at Syracuse U this yr and report any (?) worthy ideas thereat.

Few if any '38ers gain front-page fame (?) in the *Wall St Journal* and *Washington Post*, but **Harry Lee Smith** qualifies; after having built 60 condos, Harry and a partner hired a leading investment firm (Mere Lynch) to find a tax shelter, and the result was a widely publicized IRS challenge of the firm's use of a so-called "straddle" method of commodities buy-sell. The Reunion committee will sponsor Harry in a seminar if everyone can figure out words like "butterfly spread," escrow, exotic (transactions, not dancers). Recent reported sightings: **Carl** and **Bobbie Wilson**, seasonally migrating between "beautiful home along the water at Vero Beach, Fla, and a Milwaukee, Wisc, condo;" **Coley** and **Marian Asinof** and **Marsh** and **Fran Hoke**, narrowly escaping heart seizure watching Big Red hockey team win at Hanover, NH, by 1 point scored at the buzzer; **Dick** and **Barb Cowen**, vacationing in China; **Cars** and **Jane Cornbrooks**, promising to make Ithaca in '83.

Harold Segall's down from space after birth of 1st grandchild, Michael, and "next, in order of importance," Yale School of Organization and Management asked Gramps to give a law course for grad students headed for business or government careers; Harold coauthored recent article in *The Practical Lawyer* on "providing for withdrawal from a joint venture." • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

39 Enjoying Life

Ruth Gold Goodman (Ithaca): "Great fun Reunion weekend '82: **Bernie '42** at 40th; whole family back, daughter Judy's husband **Bob Mecklenberger '72** at his 10th; **Bob Feldman '67**, our Susan's husband, at his 15th. Still teach English as 2nd language for Campus Club, have 20 students from all over. Bernie still counsels part time in biology. Oh, have public schools deteriorated!" **Janet Robinson Stokes** (Chester, NJ): "Husband Don now retired, so easy to pick up and go; just returned from safaris in Kenya."

Ginny Liptay Algeo (San Rafael, Cal): "Running Algeo Hotel here, still 3-generation thing. Characters same, roles vary. "My daughter the nurse is into being stand-up comedienne; we listen to comedy lines any hr, day or night, when inspiration hits. Number 2 child being graduated with honors from San Francisco State; all must be quiet and serene as he studies. Grandson now teenager, requires lots of sitting on and gag in mouth. Good God! Can I cope with another teenager? Being helped to write by 2 kittens who think they're people; some Siamese blood, so we have 2 more 'talkers' in every conversation. My last bone scan was good!"

Ruth Nash Wolf (New Rochelle): "Board member, National Council of Jewish Women, volunteer in 'Second Chance' stores, work for senior citizens, play bridge. Family into energy management program." Missed you at the Feb NYC mini. **Ruth. Beryl Salsbery Miller**: "Retired Aug '81, now living on ocean, and love it. New address, Box 1692, Montego Bay Station, Ocean City, Md. We travel constantly fall and winter: Oct '81, Ithaca, Rochester, Toronto, Canada, Catskills, Adirondacks (splendiferous in fall—highly recommend). Wintered in St John, VI; alumni cruise down Danube in May. Civic activities behind me, thank goodness; from now on, we just enjoy life!" • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

A quiet time of year as far as news and activities are concerned. We'll scratch along and await the influx of new news that always comes with the payment of dues. Carol and I are leaving this week for what has somehow become a semi-annual fishing trip to Costa Rica. The usual bets have been placed and the world awaits the outcome of the battle of the sexes. You may recall, in Feb she caught a camp record 156-lb sailfish and a season record 40-lb dorado. I retaliated with a 90-lb tarpon and a 250-lb blue marlin, so we agreed to call it a draw. I still can't understand why she considers her sailfish a "giant" and my 100-lbs-heavier fish is called a "baby" marlin.

Since the last column I have talked to classmates **Lew Fancourt**, **George Peck**, **Bill Lynch** and **Hank Simons**. Hank is with Shearson so we discussed what should be done to turn the stock market around. We had great ideas but apparently nobody listens as it has gone down ever since. George and Bill will be here for the Dartmouth game Oct 23 and Lew is coming to the Colgate game Sept 25. That's also 150-lb football team reunion weekend so any of you who wish can watch the 2 of us struggle into modern equipment and have our annual catch from 10 yds apart. Who knows, maybe this year we'll move back 5 yds.

Mort Durland is in his summer home on Seneca Lake, near Watkins Glen, and we plan a mini-reunion there in early Sept with the Fancourts and Lynches. George is in his summer home on Keuka Lake and catching the big ones in fishing. We saw **Jack Hemingway** at the dedication of the new expanded arboretum of the Plantations. He looks well and plans to come over from Lyons for most of the games this year. We'll also look forward to seeing **Bud Huber**, **Bud Gridley**, and **Bill McKeever**.

John Hull is still an aerospace applications engineer living in Stockholm and has traveled all but 5 wks of the last 18 months: Europe, Far East, and in the US. Somewhere along the line John acquired the nickname "Powder River!" **Bill Hutchinson** and Wyn just returned (May) from their 3rd trip around the world, 16 days of which were on the small, 90-passenger explorer ship *World Discoverer*.

They visited Singapore, Sumatra, Burma, India, Sri Lanka, and the Maldiv Islands. **Norbert Lasher** is serving his term as president of the Fort Lauderdale Country Club and gets "lots of static and no salary."

Bill Page broadcasts on WITN-TV, Washington, NC, and WELS-AM, Kinston, NC. About now he's getting ready to lead a Rotary group study exchange team to Bristol and London, England. For "spouse's work" he puts: "Full-time work looking after me." I think Carol might want to talk to Marie, Bill. I wrote earlier of Hank Simons but note he also stays busy with travel, bridge, jazz sessions, and an "occasional round of golf." We should get together; I shoot rounds of "occasional golf." Played in the coaches member-guest the other day and had a 92, if you don't count 5 balls out of bounds. The Ithaca squirrels are packing again!

Don Whiteman and Betty have both retired. He in Feb '82 after 40 yrs in the agriculture business and she in July '81 after teaching in elementary school for 19 yrs. Good luck to both! • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Summer Experience

Mid-July a friend and I went to Adult U. She took the course given on the tale of 2 cities, London and Paris. A frequent visitor to London, she enjoyed the course tremendously. I took Estate Planning—80 per cent over my head! My estate will not be over my head, so I guess I've interpreted enough! It was a wonderful trip: from my Hartford Hill through Utica, to Kirkville (near Syracuse) where I dropped off my beagle with brother Bill, to Ithaca and Corning Glass Works before we headed home via a kennel in Worcester, Mass, where Irma had her 2 poodles and large cat. The AMC Eagle coupe was full! We stopped at Ilion to stay a night with **Clarice** (Billie) **Burke Meijer**. She took us into Utica to hear the USAF Band play which was great. Billie's home is furnished almost exclusively with curly maple antiques—lovely! She looks the same as ever and is full of plans for the fun she enjoys in Fla during the winter. She took us along her perennial borders of her yard. She has studied each plant and the information flowed out readily.

The Adult U experience not only gives a full wk of lessons but offers so many worthwhile and entertaining events each afternoon and evening that everyone can have a good time. One of my instructors, Prof **Robert Smith '42**, is a member of Acacia and had lived there with RLP (**Robert Petrie '40**)! So, he was especially helpful. His wife enjoys taking people through the Cornell Plantations wildflowers. Don Stewart, son of **Ellen "Toni" (Saxe) and Jack Stewart '38** spoke one day about trust officers; he's with Tompkins County Trust in Ithaca. **Charlie Guzewich '38**, now semi-retired, was in the same course; he sells insurance and helps rural farm families plan their retirements. He sent along news that he had worked many yrs with **Bern Fernan '38** before Bern retired as Ag teacher in Pulaski. Charlie joined me and 2 more from the class for bridge a few times in the busy schedule. So, it was a wonderful experience. Try it if you have not done so before!

Now for just a few news notes as I'm busy getting ready for a trip to Wash, DC, for RLP Jr's wedding and to welcome my daughter home from London today after a stay there of over 6 months! Her book of 150 poems is in the hands of a publisher and she awaits the outcome at home! Lt Col **Tom Rolph** wants to thank **Bob Kester '41**, for his friendship and assistance for many yrs. Al-

ways glad to send personal messages via the column! No guarantees, however!

Bob Wiggans's career sounds full: experimentalist at Cornell, farmer, Army officer, educator, insurance and real estate. He lives with his wife in Aurora. They have 3 boys, 2 girls, all married. This group represents 7 Cornellians! Bob and his wife took a 40th wedding anniversary trip through the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. He mentions having had the "Life After Life" experience but gives no details of this interesting note. Enough for now. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Retirement Ranks

Douglas S Moore, Box 85, Old Saybrook, Conn, retired in Jan '81 after 32 yrs with General Electric. He had been vice president, corporate public relations, his last 12 yrs. He and **Betsy (Fagan) '42** spend winters in Charleston, SC, and the rest of their time in Conn, when not in France or visiting grandchildren. **Robert E Hardenburg**, 672 Bird Bay Dr, West Venice, Fla, retired from the US Dept of Ag at Beltsville, Md, after 37 yrs.

Arthur K Wessels, 645A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, has been retired for 5 yrs. He and wife have recently moved into a new condo in Southbury and spend 6 months at their lakefront cottage in Salisbury, 2 months in Fla, and the balance in Southbury. Beats working, says Art. **Edwin L Van Allen**, 4101 Dunwoody Club Dr, Dunwoody, Ga, who said last yr that he planned retirement in a couple of yrs, took early retirement from 3M Co last Sept. He and wife are doing some traveling and playing lots of golf.

John M Turnbull, 124 Welsh Hill Rd, Clark Summit, Pa, retired in July '81. Wife **Connie (Luhr) '43** writes that a granddaughter was to start college in Sept. Her mother is **Margot '64**. The granddaughter took Chinese last yr at Albany State. The Turnbull's youngest daughter, a public defender in Springfield, Ohio, studied Russian. It's a new world, says Connie.

N Travers Nelson Jr retired from Bethlehem Steel after 41 yrs, in Feb. Travers, who lives at 5 St Martins Rd, Baltimore, Md, says it feels like only months since graduation and he recalls every minute with real pleasure. Your correspondent says that's the way it ought to be and congratulations! The Nelsons' youngest starts college in '83; the other 3 are embarked on careers in finance, architecture, and art.

Warner Lansing, 7700 Lakeside Blvd, Boca Raton, Fla, was to complete 32 yrs with Grumman Aerospace Corp in July and he and Anne planned to retire to Boca Raton, Fla. Warner writes that Grumman will have to complete the X29A (a forward-swept-wing aircraft) without him. **David Altman**, 1620 Oak Ave, Menlo Park, Cal, took early retirement in the summer of '82 from United Technologies. He was vice president, research and planning, of the Cal Chemical Systems Div. He recently decided to take a computer course: "After 25 yrs of looking at them with disdain; I thought they kept scientists and engineers from thinking." His several hobbies, travel, and some consulting have resulted in zero idle time.

Robert C Randall, 1650 Ridge Rd, Iowa City, Iowa, retired in '80, but stays busy. He is in his 2nd yr as campaign chairman for United Way and spends a lot of time on his farm. **David K Wilson**, 1202 Pine St, Wausau, Wisc, retired in July after 40 yrs with American Can Co. **Frank K Finneran**, 945 Keystone Ave, River Forest, Ill, has, he says, "Finally retired."

H Jerome Noel, 4945 Buttonwood Crescent, Indianapolis, Ind, writes he is now 60 per cent retired, with sons **Bill '76** and **Jerry Jr '73**, MBA '78 running the show. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

One of last month's highlights was seeing 2 long-time-no-see close friends **Eileen McQuillin** Bertalott, 1343 Sweet Briar Rd, West Chester, Pa, and **Elizabeth "Bissy" Eisinger** Dingee, 395 Margo Lane, Berwyn, Pa, and their nice husbands Bud and John. The happy gathering occurred at the apartment of son **Bill '66** in Phila. They reported on a recent marvelous mini-reunion held at **Mildred "Millie" (Phillips)** and Ben Ramsdell's wonderful retirement home at 2115 Bay Front Terr, Annapolis, Md, attended by the aforementioned and **Jean Syverson** Lewis, 181 Schaefer Ave, Oradell, NJ, and Len and **Jean Soule** Schragle, 64 Ledgelawn, Lexington, Mass. The latter was nicknamed "the General," as, apparently, she kept them all moving! Eileen, still with her quiet charm, is very much involved with her job as social worker in Chester County. She works primarily with teenage girls. After 4 daughters, she and Bud are getting a special kick out of 2 small grandsons, as well as their 3 granddaughters.

Many pictures were passed! Bissy spent the last 4 yrs in real estate, which she thoroughly enjoyed and wishes she had gotten into sooner. However, she has all but retired, because of the present difficulties in that business, but is finding life very full catching up on the "undones" of the past. John plans to retire in Jan '83 and they will divide their time between their house in the Fla Keys and another on the Jersey shore. A super evening!

Betty Turverey Cornish, 234 S Albany St, Ithaca, made the news recently when she and **Ezra Cornell '70** swapped jobs at Shearson American Express. Betty, who managed the investment firm for 7 yrs, has returned to being a broker, with the title, vice president for investments, and Cornell has become manager. Betty for several yrs has wanted to work more closely with clients and I detect another possible element very common to '41ers—more time to "smell the daisies." Am I right? Betty has given many mini-courses on financial planning and does a lot of lecturing for various groups. Impressive! • **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Top of the 4th

In Latin we learned that "Omnes Gallia in tres partes divisa est." I find my life, so far, has neatly been divided into 3 parts, with, presumably, the 4th quarter coming up.

Since only **Norm Christiansen** seems to know I am the class correspondent (see his message, below), or perhaps it is because I have moved again, I know of only 1 person to write about this month: My 1st 20-yr period ended as I grabbed that elusive diploma and entered the 2nd period with Stars & Stripes in my eyes. As a patriotic US Marine Corps wife, I plunged full time into bringing up baby, of whom there are 6. Since Daddy **Frank '41** had been a top Cornell athlete, I pushed this natural ability in the youngsters, and, with their supreme dedication, they succeeded in earning many national championships, 2 Olympic berths, and 5 college scholarships.

The youngsters' schooling coincided with my 3rd period of educational experience—in teaching, in order to finance their sporty games. Although Cornell was not one of their choices, when 2 graduated from the hotel school at the U of Denver, they were laying

the foundation for my 4th quarter.

So here I am, working in the sales office of the Pacific Plaza Hotel in Seattle, Wash, managed by 1 son's management company; listening to another son's country western band, Shenandoah, nightly at The Beanery in Kent; and happy as can be, with my salary cut in half and my education doubling, raking in my 2nd-quarter dividends. Changing careers at 60 is not only possible, but rewarding for you can, too, learn new tricks.

Here's a word from Norm Christiansen: "What a terrific class! Everyone in the university is real proud of the Class of '42 . . . but not more than the ones who did the leg-work in the Million Dollar campaign—**Tom Flanigan**, **Pete Wolff**, **Bev (Frost)** and **Jack Nairn**, our new President **Betty McCabe**, our old President **John Stone** (How do you like that calling, John?), **Ed Buxton**, **Nick Kruse**, **Bob Harris**, **Liz Schlamm** Eddy, **John Jackson**, and, of course, our great Cornell Fund Reps **Barbara (Crohurst)** and **George Howell**, who work at it every yr.

"In shaking hands with President Frank Rhodes, when he thanked us for the feat, I did get the opportunity to tell him, 'It shows that Cornell can bank on the Class of '42.' Each of you who contributed so generously showed the size of your heart, and your respect for Cornell and what is good in this old world. I'm just plain overjoyed with you!"

Someone write, for now I have no one to write about next month! • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, -13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Clippings & Lists

Cleaning up my desk for a 1-wk vacation and at the same time trying to get a few inches of copy for this issue of the *Alumni News*: **Joe Driscoll '44** provides the 1st item, by way of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. There, big as life, is a picture of **Bill Dickhart** of Budd Co's Technical Center illustrating an article about "maglev" transportation (trains that go 250 mph), floating on a magnetic field. Budd would appear to be in the running for installing one between LA, Cal, and Las Vegas, Nev. Next, another news clipping, this one about **George Gilfillen**, who retired as chief of E F MacDonald on July 1. George joined that firm in '48 and became head honcho in '70. What now, we know not.

Bill Stewart will return for 40th Reunion, if US Open Golf Tournament at Pittsburgh, Pa, doesn't present conflict. **Ed Molsenbocker** works part time as NYS field manager for National 4-H Council—International Farm Work Program. Ed, it must be just about an all-day job to write out your title! Ed's wife Jean serves as secretary for the Monroe County (NY) ASCS office.

Ken Stofer, chairman of the board for Stofer Co, plays golf regularly at Lakewood CC, Rocky River, Ohio. Then, for change of pace, he plays with grandchildren Courtney and Steven. **Bill Cochrane**, our president and Reunion chairman, has something in common with me: we both missed the Class of '42 Reunion in June. We'll share something else next June, when ours occurs. Thanks to **Bob Findlay '42**, we now know that the following '43ers did get to Reunion this yr: **Mary Ellen Pearson** Brandis, **Marjorie Eilenberg** Carnes, **Don Davidson**, **Dick Earl**, **Dick Eustis**, **Fred "The wine man" Johnson**, **Jean Copeland** Jones, **Shig Kondo**, **Lee Bassette** Pierce, **Barbara Liveright** Resek, **Mike Sfat**, and **Steve Teetor**. Having been to a good one in '82, be sure to come back for the greatest one in '83! • **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

Early in '82 **Shirley Shapiro Woods** and husband **Bill '44** (Chem E) made a wonderful tour (her words) of Israel. In spring of '81 Shirley was one of 6 adult women who participated in a joint Bat Mitzvah ceremony, plus assisting in preparation of the food for 250 guests. The trip was her Bat Mitzvah gift from Bill. Their son Don received his doctoral degree in computer sciences from Stanford.

Rosemary (Williams) and **Phil Wilson '42** sent a lovely card from China. In Xian the bus taking them to the terra cotta army site had a bumper sticker, "Ithaca is Gorges." They took a boat down the Yangtze River and on to the "garden city" of Guilin. First part of the trip was at the Chelsea Flower Show in London, and "work with the gardens in Wales." Thanks, Ro, for the mail. We are all saddened by the loss of our dear **Sally Lockwood** Bradley. I remember her as a cute, bouncy, bright girl whilst we were "on the Hill" together.

We appreciate your dues, you following, but how about news: **Helen Cookingham** Turner, **Mary Strok** Peter, **Cathy Bamberger** Morriss, **Betty Keller** Cullen, and **Peggy Dilts** Lakis. I might be forced to write some poetry, as **Wally Rogers** has threatened to do for the men. **Gerry Poor** Saunders '69, daughter of **Gladys Haslett Poor** and **George**, lives in Pennington, NJ with husband and 2 daughters. She was awarded a grant of \$2,000 from NJ Council of the Arts for her poetry. She also works for ATT International as editor of *International Today*.

Grace Reinhardt McQuillan and I had an hour's reunion in June when Tom and I stopped in on our way back to Jersey from Nantucket. I'll hear from more of you, yes? • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Yes or No?

There seems to be a major difference of opinion about retiring. **Ward Browning** recently retired as vice president, Armco Inc. He decided to "see what getting paid for not working is like." Ward lists recent travel: "Honeymoon, Williamsburg, Va, Feb '82." He and Barbara live in Charleston, W Va. **Robert Gordon** retired as an officer of Ashland Oil Inc, but remains on the board of directors. Bud is an independent producer in the oil and gas business. He and Blanche have 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren. They live in Oklahoma City, Okla. **Bernie Smith** retired from the NYS Senate in '79, but is still in his law office full time. He is also a member of the State of NY Commission of Investigation. He and Betsy have 4 sons and a daughter. **Terry '75** received a PhD at Mich State U and is assistant professor of dairy science at Ohio State U. **Tim '80** is 1st mate on a 62-ft sloop owned by Henry S Morgan, cruising in the Caribbean when Bernie wrote.

Larry Boutchard hasn't retired, but he's looking forward to it. He and Danny have even selected the place—Ocean Pines, Md. They now live in Wilton, Conn.

Speaking for the opposition, **John Hotelling** says, "Wouldn't think of retirement. I'm having a great time doing what I'm doing. Son Peter is now a full partner in our 200-plus-acre fruit and vegetable operation in Hudson." John is chairman of the Columbia County Industrial Development Agency, and a member of the Pomology Liaison Committee, which works with the Ag College and the fruit industry. Joining John on the "No" side is **Ed Johnson**. Pinky writes, "Looking forward to running Johnson Redbook Service for another 25 yrs." But it's tough to imagine, having to get an excuse from the of-

fice to attend your 60th Reunion! But your Reunion chairman would be happy to provide a written certificate of attendance . . . I presume. **Carol Brach Hyman** doesn't give any indications of retiring. She is in private practice, pediatric hematology-oncology at Cedars Sinai Medical Center. She also does research in pediatric hematology. Husband Maurice is a thoracic and cardiac surgeon. The Hymans have 3 daughters: one, a lawyer; another has her MBA; the 3rd is in college. Their home is in Beverly Hills, Cal.

Cal is a long way from Lodi, where **Lena Hunt Burdin** and husband **Art '38** live. She retired from teaching adult education at South Seneca, but still is in charge of the consumer homemaking program there. Art retired as a senior probation officer, but still runs their fruit farm, specializing in grapes for Taylor Wine Co. Two of their 4 daughters are Cornellians—**Judy '69** and **Carol, MS '70**. In Apr, Lena and Art were planning a European trip to see Carol in Ireland and Judy in England. Judy lives in Rome, Italy, but was working for her PhD at the U of Birmingham. Youngest daughter Barbara married **Walter Peck '81** last yr; he is now in graduate school at Cornell. Lena renewed a college acquaintanceship last year when she and Art visited **Blossom Penney** Loper and her husband at their new home overlooking Hoot Owl Hollow near Garfield, Ark. Lena wrote, "Godfrey is retired and they are enjoying a peaceful life there. We have corresponded at Christmas for many yrs, but this was the 1st time we had seen each other since '42, when Blossom went into service."

Dick Best has remarried and acquired a Cornellian stepson in the process. He and Hattie were buying a condominium at Waterville Valley, NH, for skiing, climbing, tennis, etc, when Dick wrote in Mar. He is chief engineer for Digital Equipment Co, where he has been for 23 yrs. The Bests live in Wayland, Mass. **Joe File** reports a '44 get-together with his one-time roommate **Pete Millenaar**. Joe didn't say how long it had been since he last saw Pete and wife June. We'll have to presume that the meeting was in the Millenaar's home area of San Diego, Cal.

George Elliott didn't see any '44s, but he and Jayne enjoyed a 2-wk trip to see their daughter-in-law and son, who is in JAG at US Army headquarters in Vincenza, Italy. The Elliotts live in Stamford, Conn. George works for the State of NY. **Dick Sheresky** says he "created a monster—teaching my wife golf. Maria should beat me the next time out . . . without shots." They visited Scottsdale, Ariz, in Jan. In '81 it was Paris, France, and Geneva, Switzerland. The Shereskys live in NYC. Southward, in Tavernier, Fla, is one-time art director and editor-in-chief of the *Widow*, **Marion Fear Moon**. Things are ". . . same as always, except we have added one billy goat, Mr William G Gruff, Esq, to the menagerie. He was hired on to eat weeds in hard-to-mow areas. Guess what he won't touch—weeds, of course." Maybe he would, Marion, but has a loose upper plate. Better check. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Homecoming?

Do I smell pigskin in the air? I hope all of them reach the enemy end zone. Greetings to all, hope to see you at Homecoming. **Betty Plager** Freint, Teaneck, NJ, says nothing new to report. I don't believe it. You have to be doing something interesting. Let's hear it, Betty. In May and June '81 **Dick Frost** traveled to China with Alumni Holidays. Dick is in Pittsburgh, Pa, and won't confess what he is doing. Maybe nothing, as I am doing. How

about it, Dick? **Dorothy Dietrich** Gardner is soaring in Bethany, Conn. She has a married son in Phoenix, Ariz, a daughter in Scotland. Is your soaring in real gliders, hang gliders, or with feathered friends? Watch her, John, she may be getting lightheaded.

Bill Glaeser, Columbus, Ohio, wrote a book for me. He is in metallurgical research at Battelle Labs and is chairing numerous conferences on wear of materials, friction lubrication and wear and is adjunct professor at Ohio State U in his spare time, if he has any. Wife Betty is in art and radio. Bill compares undergrad days with the present. How have we changed? My sense of humor is better than ever and my reading tastes have gone from the *Daily Sun* and comic books to *Play-girl*. How's that for progress, Bill?

Dr **Ernie Gosline** is in Clinton with wife Whit. He is active in Army Reserves and heads up some medical associations. Ernie traveled to Europe last yr and he relaxes with his violin. Shades of Stradivarius! **Pete Herendeen** is president, Madenfold of Miami Inc. He makes doors, some that won't fold unless squeezed gently, and walls that open at the wave of the magic wand. All kidding aside, Pete, I know your doors fold and your walls open, so do mine when I lean real hard. Pete was in Japan on his most recent trip.

Bob Halstead and Marilyn are in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is president, Baker and Halstead Inc, a building and design firm. They have 4 children—3 in college: 2 at Ohio State U and one at Penn State. Bob says he has a very interesting cocker spaniel. What's interesting about a cocker spaniel unless it speaks Spanish? **Lois Georgia Humphrey** is in Ithaca, where she is acting county director of probation. So, my friends, if you want out in Tompkins County you better be nice to Lois. In her spare time she golfs, knits, reads, and works ceramics. **Leonard Landis** in NYC is with United Credit Corp. He will lend if you have assets he can touch. He calls it "asset-based lending." Len and Elayne have 3 youngsters, 20, 18, and 15. Elayne is in education counseling and they work on the Cornell Fund. They cruised the Mediterranean and Aegean. It must be nice to cruise! Did you repossess the ship, Len?

Peg Taylor Macdonald has a daughter working at Bell Labs and a lawyer son in NYC. She and Ross bought a villa at Harbor Isl, SC, and all '45ers are welcome throughout the yr. Just say, "Col **William Beddoe** sent me." BYOB and ice; they have all the branch water you can use. Thanks so much, Peg and Ross. It's that time again. Don't forget to rake the leaves before you come to Homecoming. Happy pigskin. ● Col **William A Beddoe** (Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Travelers

Helen Aabel of York, Pa, traveled to the Soviet Union. She is asst chief, Nursing Service at the VA hospital in Lebanon, Pa. **William '38** and **Helen Daitz Rosenberg** visited daughter, **Patricia '71**, in Hawaii where she teaches at the Learning Disability Center on Maui. Daughter Jane graduated Syracuse '75. Helen is a legislative aide, NYS Assembly, for Assemblywoman Penny Cooke; Bill is an attorney and past NYS Assemblyman.

I was glad to hear from my Frosh pal, **Elaine Johnson Bliss**, in Victor. Sure wish she'd join **Pat Kinne** Paoella and me for the next reunion. Ken and Cindy own and manage the Victor Coal and Lumber Co. They have 3 children: Deborah, Michelle, and Mike, and one grandson.

Joe '44 and **Dorothy Iler Sanders** have 2 grandchildren. Bunny is supervisor of busi-

ness services at Gateway United Methodist Youth Center which is a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children; Joe is project manager at Mercy Hospital. Ralph and **Thalia Hicoek** Scoville wrote: "Activities?—putting 5 children through college." Ralph is a self-employed farmer in W Cornwall, Conn; Thalia is a volunteer for the Blood Bank and Elderly Health. Both are active on the board of finance for the Republican town committee.

Robert and **Ann Gustafson** Stroman's youngest son, **Bob '85** is studying chemical engineering. They have 2 other children. ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

47 Reunion Wrap-Up

After a lapse of 15 yrs, it was truly a joy to be back in Ithaca for a Reunion, and our 35th was certainly a special one. The barbecue under the Crescent was a great beginning, Fri evening, as the weather permitted sitting in the stadium for dinner and the following sunset. What better place to start recalling old Cornell memories. And what fun to realize we are now of an age to be able to have our banquet at Statler! There really are advantages to 'maturing' which, I might add, we are all doing nicely. There were an incredible number of activities all over campus. Probably one of the biggest was 'talking'—so much to catch up on with so many, in so little time. Maybe that's why my solitary walk around the Arts Quad early Sun was so quiet—we talkers were finally hoarse. Here's news from some who missed that super weekend.

Jean R Goldman, 21 W 8th St, NYC, was vacationing in Italy. She is an editor for Matthew Bender Co, a law publisher. **Elizabeth "Liz" Woodson** Pearson, 11 Elm St, Albany, is a clinical social worker with Parsons Child & Family Center, also clerk of the Albany Friends Meeting. She was at the UN, June 12, working for the nuclear freeze.

Gus and **Elizabeth "Betty" Davis Ruetenik**, Box 629, Zoar, Ohio, were full of news. Gus retired in May '81 after 34 yrs with Ohio Bell Telephone, to devote full time to his Christmas tree farm, which he had managed on weekends for 35 yrs. The invitation is out to visit them in historic Zoar and, after Dec 1, you can cut your own Christmas tree. **Vivian Anderson** Smith (Mrs Chadbourne), 148 Via Mantilla, Walnut Creek, Cal, was busy with graduations in May. Son Andy received his MArch from Texas A&M, and daughter **Mardie**, her BS Nurs from the U of San Diego.

Malcolm Steinberg, 216 Claiborne Way, San Antonio, Texas, is a supervising planning engineer with the State Dept of Highways & Public Transportation. Mal is involved with a host of volunteer jobs, including the chairmanship of the Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of San Antonio. His wife Elizabeth is a sculptor of welded steel pieces, and their 4 children are also leading interesting lives. After 30 yrs of Army life, **Lillian Gorton** Spiece has been living at 7512 E Knollwood Dr, Tucson, Ariz, for the past 4 yrs, and loves it. **Joy Peters** Haslam is also in Tucson, according to Lillian.

John P Gnaedinger, 160 Sheridan Rd, Kenilworth, Ill, has been elected an honorary member of the Western Soc of Engineers. Congratulations, John. Best wishes to **Barbara Dwyer O'Connell**, MD, 240 Brevoort Lane, Rye, and George J Halpern, MD, who were married Dec 19, '81. They were involved with graduations this spring, which precluded their coming to Reunion.

Such was the case, too, with **Roxanne Tanner** Bell (Mrs Willard R Jr), 32105 Woodsdale Lane, Solon, Ohio; and **Martha Rausch**

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O'Haus, Box 397, New Vernon, NJ, who felt like a traitor going to Dartmouth for the graduation of her son **Richard '76** from Amos Tuck School of Business. **Anita Short**, 63 Lamplighter Lane, Apt 4A, Massapequa, has taken early retirement after 25 yrs at County Federal Savings & Loan, but isn't sure she'll stay retired. **Ursula Holahan**, Rte 11, Harbor Gate #1, Anderson, SC, retired in Jan from the Ext Service of Clemson U, but has other plans in the wind.

Don't forget to send your \$15 dues. If you've lost the form, just make your check payable to Cornell Class of '47 and mail it to Dr **Herbert R Brinberg**, 8 Hunter Dr, Port Chester, NY 10573. If you want a classmate's address, write me. ● **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Welcome to the Club

Many thanks to **Art Behrer**, **Bill Carroll**, **E T and Charlotte Smith Moore**, and **Leo L Smith**, who have joined the "48 Club" by donating \$48 or more to the "Portal X Fund." Are you a member yet? If not, send your tax-deductible donation now to yours truly (along with your annual dues if you have not yet paid for the '82-83 subscription yr). As of Aug, donations totaled \$4,269.49, the largest contribution being \$210. The average gift to date is \$44.47. We need to double the number of contributors in order to fulfill our promise to pay for the beautification of the "Portal X" entry to the football stadium.

Leo Fink Jr, Bastrop, La, announces he has retired for the 2nd time. **John Mitchell**, St Petersburg, Fla, who with wife Nancy, will be in charge of hospitality at our Reunion, is with Seaboard Energy Systems of Fla. **Walter J Henry** still plows his pastures in Eden and reports 2 of 5 children are Cornell grads. **Laurel Fox Vlock** started the "Holocaust Survivors Film Project" in '79, videotaping interviews of 250 survivors. These tapes have been donated to Yale's Sterling Library, where an endowment is being raised to continue the project. **Abraham Cohen** is music supervisor at Kenmore Public Schools.

Hank Bartels was honored last Dec at "Junior Achievement's Free Enterprise Hall of Fame banquet for "serving his community and getting involved" which has included work as scoutmaster, Junior Achievement branch presidency, directorships in bank, hospital, and university, guest speaking at business and engineering seminars, and lecturing at Harvard Business School and the Naval War College. Hank will host our Reunion Sat-night banquet next June 11.

N Harry Carpenter, MD, Fort Lauderdale, Fla, was recently certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine as a specialist in Aerospace Medicine. **Leroy Dalheim**, MD, is health commissioner, Medina County, Ohio, and conducts a private practice in pediatrics. **Jerry Silver** and wife **Barbara (Bayer) '47** have settled into an old Victorian brownstone in Boston's Back Bay. Son **Richard '80** is at Syracuse's Maxwell School of Public Administration, and daughter **Amy '76** is interning at U of Rochester hospitals. Recent trips have been to Yucatan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and mainland China.

Bart Holm, Wilmington, Del, recommends touring Spain by car for a vacation. He and Kathy have now married off the 3rd and last child, but are "still looking unsuccessfully for a quieter lifestyle." Bart is in data processing for DuPont. **John Osborne** is senior associate programmer for IBM in Owego. **Ted Fritzing**, Whitehall, Pa, owns "Plan-tique Inc" and "T R Fritzing, Landscape Architect" with sons, Bruce and Glenn. **John**

L "Jack" Wheeler, Webster, is corporate staff manager, telecommunications, for Xerox in Rochester.

Robert Lohse has been with Johns Manville 32 yrs, currently in fiberglass specialty products marketing, starting in NYC, then to Denver, Colo, and now in Southern Cal. **Lynn Ellis**, Westport, Conn, has received the IEEE award in international communication "for improving international communications through advanced planning, cost-effective designs, and technology transfer."

News from the ladies has been exhausted. Your Reunion committee and class officers are busy planning for the 35th, and most recently met at **Sam Seltzer's** country place in Mahopac. More on this event next month. ● **Robert W Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 The News Helps

This is a reprise of your friendly News & Dues letter that you opened last month (that is, hopefully, you opened it):

1. \$20 class dues for fiscal year 1982-83 are now due;

2. No one (not even your class secretary) has paid;

3. We received \$10,055 from 502 duespayers this yr;

4. The *Alumni News* group subscription plan bill of \$6,790 was paid . . . promptly(!);

5. The cost of our 3 dues letters plus postage was \$915 (again, we paid promptly);

6. The Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) annual dues (your secretary is senior member) was paid promptly (cost: \$150, and they do good things for all of the classes which have not achieved our level of consistent excellence);

7. Those nifty Class of 1949 monthly pocket reminders mailed to all you last yr's duespayers with postal charges cost \$305; so,

8. With our opening class treasury balance of \$1,760;

9. Bank account interest and class blazer mark-up of 1 per cent (it's true, it's true) is \$225; we, if you've been following all of these statistics, are on the happy side of \$3,880!

Now. How come this class has so much money and it isn't being "pushed around?" It is!

You may remember that we enabled the University to activate the Library Clock Tower striking of all the hours (1975), and since then we've honored the NCAA lacrosse team with warm-up jackets, and established a 1949 English oak grove just below the Willard Straight parking lot (2-yr effort), helped fund the **Peter B Allsopp '49** shell (to honor now deceased '49 commodore) with a comparable contribution to women's crew. Last yr, we purchased copies of the Prof **James B Maas, PhD '66**, promotional film for distribution by the Public Affairs Office for the benefit of the Cornell Club regional areas.

Now what? Well, who's made it possible to succeed by entering the group subscription plan? The *Cornell Alumni News* itself! This is the Cornell Alumni Assn publication (not owned or run by the university). Is that news to you? The *Alumni News* makes its own way through subscription and advertising income from classes and interested corporations. And to you, our only enticement is the annual subscription to a magazine that continues to win awards of outstanding quality. It works! Our group subscription has grown from 300-plus to our present enrollment of 503 duespayers. This yr has been our best record ever of participation. Your class council felt that the Class of '49 would be lacking in appreciation if we did not honor this honorable institution. We bow.



"Cooly" Williams '50 with the evidence. (See column for details.)

A '49er writes: We love London and Surrey; and any friends should contact John at the London Chase Manhattan Bank. I'm in Orleans (Cape Cod) in summer and in the book. There's no job for me here (England) yet, but, as the British say, it's "early hrs." And she's **Ann Warren** Pershing, Kinver, The Ridgway, Pyrford, Surrey, GU228PW, England. Don't call. ● **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th Street, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 RSVP

Chloe Gray Alexson, associate professor of pediatric cardiology, U of Rochester, writes that son Tim attends law school at SUNY, Buffalo. Another prospective attorney is **Natascha Wendel** Loeb's eldest son. Chris is at Duke.

I enjoyed a visit from **Harriett Washburn** Pellar in June. She was in San Francisco to see daughters Linda and Marcia who were spending the summer in the city. The Pellars still operate their Mexican restaurant, Su Casa, in La Jolla.

My file of news is very low, so please respond to your Class of '50 News & Dues notice promptly. I look forward to hearing from you. ● **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

The football season should be in full swing by now, and I suggest you try to attend one of the 7 games to be held in Ithaca to renew old acquaintances and to participate in campus activities. Attending a football game in the fall in Ithaca, as you know, can be a great deal of fun and, at our advanced ages, the relaxation in attending a game on the beautiful campus can be a tonic.

In reviewing old material, I found that **R Norton Babson**, North Caldwell, NJ, was honored by American Cyanamid Co for 25 yrs of service with that company. He is now manager, environmental engineering, in the chemicals group. **Bryan Bernart**, Fairfield, Conn, was recently appointed manager of government marketing for Pitney Bowes.

Finally, news of an old fisherman friend of mine, whose photo holding a captive 14-lb salmon should be recognized by all: "**Cooly**" **Williams**, dean of the Medical School of the U of NM, in Albuquerque. "Cooly" traveled all the way to Galway, Ireland, in May of this

yr to deliver lectures on arthritis; apparently he took some time off, rode out into a large lake and proceeded to persuade the fish to jump into his boat. At least "Coolsy" was smart enough to have a photograph taken of his "catch." Most of us who fish on a weekly basis off the coast of Fla are not fortunate enough to catch a salmon.

There will be no column in Nov. I am completely out of news. Unless news reaches me soon, for the 1st time since our Reunion—almost 2½ yrs ago—I will not have a column to write. ● **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

51 They're Everywhere

You meet Cornellians everywhere. My wife and I were on the shuttle to Boston, June 3, and who should sit down across from us but **G Michael Hostage '54, MBA '55**. Mike is chief executive officer of Howard Johnson after a stint at Continental Baking. He and his lovely wife **Dottie (Noll) '54** and 10 children will be moving from Rye to Wellesley, Mass. Rank has its privilege. Mike was met by a chauffeured limousine, while I took the "metro."

My doorbell rang the evening of June 30, and there was Rev **Walter Dockerill**. Put tennis whites on him and he could beat players half his age. Walt is a pastor of a church and parochial school in W Palm Beach, Fla. He told me he would be glad to hear the confessions of **Ed Coene** and **Don Auty** if they remembered how to go to confession.

Dr **James D Livingston**, Schenectady, is a physicist with the Research and Development Center. He has recently been appointed chairman of the phase diagram data committee of the American Society for Metal. Jim's credentials include guest professor at the Inst of Metal Physics, U of Goettingen, W Germany; author of 80 technical papers; fellow of the ASM and American Physics Society; time served on the National Academy of Sciences; etc.

Guy Dechadenedes, Colorado Springs, Colo, my old compatriot from artillery ROTC, is new in real estate development, sales, and construction in Colo. Guy has 4 children who have all graduated from college so it's no surprise to learn of his activities in Optimists International. His wife **Janice Briwa '50** has a great job: employment in a florist/culinary shop as a master gardener and cooking instructor. If I ever get to Colo Springs, I shall drop in as I have a "brown" thumb and love to eat.

Reed E Deemer, Hawthorn Woods, Ill, and his wife Pat celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with trips to DC and Hawaii. Thirty yrs is no small accomplishment today. I told a teenager the other day I had been married 26 yrs and he wanted to know if that counted "living together" and how many times I had been married! (Once!) Reed is with United Airlines and directs computer-based information systems for their food service division. Spurred on by the controllers' shortage, he jogs 10-15 miles per wk just in case. His wife Pat is getting her master's degree in clinical psychology.

Bradly E Donahoe, Elkhart, Ind, is a vice president of marketing for CTB Inc, and still finds time to serve on the Concord County school board. The Donahoe's and **Cecil '50** and **Anne Forde Lamb** visited England and Ireland in Apr. Perhaps we can hear about that trip at the 35th Reunion. The Donahoe's have 3 children, no Cornellians, but 3 Purdue students. Well, the Midwest does strange things to people.

Herbert R Hern, Lafayette, Cal, shook me up. He and his wife Betty have 4 grandchild-

dren. Golly! My kids aren't even off the payroll yet, but then, the Irish are late marryers! Herb represents about 300 private sector and 25 public sector employers for labor relations. He negotiates all their labor contracts and administers them. It's no wonder he took up sailing to relax.

I hope you all have had a wonderful summer. ● **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

52 Among the Missing

Now that you are fully immersed in your fall schedule, and perhaps giving fleeting thoughts to looking up a classmate on your Nov trip to . . . (wherever), it's time for all members of the class to respond to this "whatever happened to . . ." appeal. The university has no current address for *any* of the following. If you do, or can provide any "whereabouts" information, please respond.

Michael A Akintomide, **Lawrence M Anderson**, **Paul J Andres**, **Norman Ballin**, **Dorothy Healey Baxter**, **Arthur B Binder**, **Carolyn M Blinn**, **William M Bower**, **Walter C Burcroff**, **Richard H Burt**, **Marion E Button**, **James Carroll**, **Richard A Chamberlin**, **David W Clarke**, **Henderson J Cleaves**, **David H Cloyd**, **Harvey M Cooper**, **Charles S Crocker**, **Richard J Davison**, **Abraham Demere**, **Sally Allen Doehr**, **Joseph W Eberhardt**, **George N Farquhar**, **John T Geohagan**.

As a bonus if you've read this far, a suggestion for Christmas gift-giving: **Gordie Gowen**, in Alstead, NH 03602, produces excellent maple syrup and will ship it anywhere. Your relatives will thank you, and so will Gordie! Meanwhile, do you know **C R Glassey**, **John C Hance**, **Ann Corey Haumann**, **Malcolm A Head**, **Fred M Howell**, **Robert Harvey Jeffreys**, **Joyce Williams Johnson**, **Robert L Johnson**, **Ronald W Jones**, **Edward S Kanbar**, **Gloria Delcoff Kunin**, **Rita Miller Landau**, **Lois Schumacher Lantz**, **Dana B Lee**, **Henry S Livingston**, **Harry J Lockwood**, **John W Lunger**, **Nancy Hubbard Marden**, **Frederick Marsh**, **Ruth Dorn Mazer**, **Thomas C McCobb**, **George H McIntire**, **Luis E Montero-Pinillos**, **Erman M Moore**, **John W Moyer**, **Phyllis Deutsch Newman**, **J Duncan Newton**.

That's just half the list. Send news, please, or the next column will feature the same plotless listing of the 2nd half of the alphabet! ● **Philip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Washington, DC 20011.

53 In the Pipeline

A tentative schedule for the big 30th has been established by our committee—Thurs, dutch-treat dinner, probably at Oldport Harbour; Fri, tennis and sailing tournaments, cocktail party at Alpha Delta Phi, dinner dance at the Statler; Sat, a "Mini-Milk-Punch-Marathon," address by President Rhodes, all-alumni lunch at Barton Hall, student-faculty-alumni seminar, major lecturer in Bailey Hall, buffet, tent party; Sun, buffet breakfast, farewell. Our headquarters will be the refurbished Dickson Hall.

Mary (Royce) and Jack Severns, Great Falls, Mont, report that Jack is running for Montana State Senate. Mary is to return to Cornell for '82-83 on a sabbatical from public school teaching. Neil Goldstein, son of **David Goldstein**, E Norwich, was accepted by Cornell and by now should be in engineering classes as a freshman.

Dr **Dan Reis** has been honored by being chosen by NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center as the 1st George C Cotzias distinguished professor of neurology. Dan has made nota-

ble contributions to several areas of brain science. His work has had broad impact not only on neurobiology but on aspects of internal medicine, psychiatry, and psychosomatic medicine, as well. Among Reis's research achievements have been the recognition of new pathways in the brain which control blood pressure and the definition of the chemicals in these pathways which exert the control. These findings led to the major discovery that imbalances in these pathways can result in hypertension and can make the blood pressure vulnerable to environmental stresses, proving, for the 1st time, that disorders of the brain can produce hypertension and providing an important link in the often suspected, but untested, theory that emotional responses can influence the development of hypertensive diseases. Perhaps his finding of the greatest potential importance has been the recognition that there is a genetic control over dopamine neurons in the brain and that variations in the number of these neurons may, in fact, influence the magnitude of behaviors dependent upon these nerve cells, resulting in the prospect that human beings may be genetically preprogrammed for vulnerability to the effects of degenerating diseases of the brain such as dementia, Parkinsonism, or even schizophrenia.

Allentown College of St Francis de Sales announced that **Barbara Schick Stratton**, Kutztown, Pa, has been elected to the House of Delegates of the American Nurses' Convention. **Gil Stengle**, Bethlehem, Pa, a Lehigh U math professor, will spend fall '82 teaching and lecturing in People's Republic of China. He plans to teach math at Wuhan U and will lecture at Peking U and the Inst of Applied Math of the Chinese Acad of Sciences.

Barbara Freeman Daglian, the Bronx, paid a nostalgia visit to campus with **Ara '57**, and revealed that son **Ara Paul '85** is in Hotel school. Making lazy circles in the sky is **Bob Dunbar**, Columbus, Ohio, who managed a couple of wks vacation in Acapulco, Mexico, this past winter but, more importantly, re-passed his flight physical so he can keep flying his aerobatic bi-plane.

Nancy (Ralph), Elkins Park, Pa, is married to Dr Ted Balbus. Daughter **Connie Tavel '75** is practicing law in LA, Cal; Joan and Judy live in Phila, Pa. Nancy is a kitchen and bath designer working in Phila and NY. ● **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Occupations, Varied

Marian Russell Boslaugh, of McLean, Va, is employed part time by a custom builder in that area. Husband Dave, a Navy capt associated with NAVMAT, works with Standard Tactical Imbedded Computers. Their children are Susan, 23 (St Mary's of Md), now with McGraw-Hill, and Bruce, 21, a junior at James Madison U. When not at their McLean home, 6928 Espey La, the Boslaughs enjoy "meditating" on their 60 acres of W Va woodland, or taking mini-vacations to points of interest.

Pursuing a new career since Jan '81 has kept **Jane Foster** Hobkirk busy. Jane is now a factory representative for Duro-test Corp. The company manufactures lamps of all kinds for business and industry. Jane writes that Cornell's Prof **James B Maas, PhD '66** has done some on-campus research involving their full-spectrum fluorescent lamp, Vita-lite. At the same time, Jane continues in a part-time capacity with her former full-time employer, World Book Childcraft Inst, Inc. Jane, a widow, has 3 sons: Carl, 24; Jim, 22; and Donald, 19. Her home address is 16526 Spruce St, Fountain Valley, Cal.

Barbara Marbut Karmel, Salem, Ore, is among 9 Oregonians recently named by the governor to the new state advisory council on occupational safety and health. Barbara is professor and associate dean at the Atkinson Grad School of Management, and director, Center for Business and Government, Willamette U. She received her master's degree in industrial psychology in '69 and her doctorate in organizational behavior in '70, both from Purdue U. • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, Foxwood Apts, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 College Kids

This column will wind up our stockpile of news received between Jan and June. Some news may be old hat, but—we hope—still accurate. One of the happiest letters we received was from **Ann "Toni" Eaton**, announcing her marriage to Bob Albrect last Oct. She and Bob live in Tuckahoe. Toni's daughter is assistant director of publications for Pine Manor Jr College, and Charles is "a ski bum, extraordinaire." Toni is a systems analyst with the insurance brokerage firm of Marsh and McLellan. She travels a few days a month to their offices throughout the US, studying office paper flow and recommending improved procedures. She has almost finished her MBA from NYU. (Have you ever met my daughter there, Toni: **Lorrie Panzer '77**?) Bob is with a large credit agency in White Plains. Congratulations to both of you!

Continuing with our "old gal network"—**Elinor Gordon** Freeman, Syracuse, writes that her husband sold his business and has joined her firm, Freehold Interior Consultants Ltd. He will be advertising, business, and warehouse manager. They and their children visited the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico, last winter. Daughter **Beth '81** is a sales representative for Satellite Communications Systems and Jamie is with the Syracuse public school system.

Geraldine "Gerri" Sobel Katz and **Steve** have a jewelry shop, Wedding Rings Inc, at 50 W 8th St, Greenwich Village. (Discounts for Cornellians?) Their daughter Amy is now a sophomore at Boston U; son Robert is 12. **Barbara Burg Gilman** teaches biology at Cornwall Central High School. Husband **Michael, DVM '56**, has a small animal practice near their home in Chester. Both of their children are Cornellians.

A short note from **Caryl Salomon Bernstein** informed us that she is still with the Federal National Mortgage Assn in Wash, DC. She acts as general counsel, executive vice president, and secretary. She and **George** live in Bethesda, Md. **Marcy Willemen Sutter** and **Philip** live in Lancaster, Pa. Philip is chairman of the physics dept at Franklin and Marshall. Their 4 sons are Alan, attending Franklin and Marshall, **Carl '85**, Steve, 15, and Neil, 10. Marcia is active in local organizations, including Muhlenberg Botanical Soc, Franklin and Marshall's Women's Club and College Infirmary Auxiliary, and the Cornell Club. The Sutters spent a wonderful day during a trip to Berkeley, Cal, visiting with **Susie Bergmann** and **John Prausnitz '49**. John teaches chemistry at Berkeley.

Veralee Hardenburg McClain is a slide librarian at Muhlenberg College (Pa). **Charlie, MA '57**, is head of the music dept. They recently took the college choir on tour to Fla. Their children are all in college: Mary, U of Md; Phil, Lehigh U; and Stephen, Princeton. **Mary Carey Schaefer** writes from Palo Alto, Cal, that they too have 3 children in college: **Z'bet '82**, **Richard '85**, and Katherine, Princeton '83. • **Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3** Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.



Infectious laughter strikes '57ers at Reunion. (See column for names.)

56 Fine Performances

Judy Roberts Seto, 988 E 18th St, Brooklyn, teaches acting at Brooklyn College Preparatory Center for the Performing Arts and at the Gene Frankel Theatre Workshop. Her book *The Young Actors' Workbook* is currently in its 4th printing. Judy received a MFA in theater last June from Brooklyn College. Last fall she produced and directed an Equity off-off Broadway showcase in Manhattan of *Birdbath*, by Melfi, and *This Property is Condemned*, by Tennessee Williams. It was attended by classmates **Sandra Rodetsky Slipp**, **Jane Amster Gevartz**, and **Barbara Lang Stern**.

Judy also recently saw **Thelma Landau** Markowitz, whose daughter Susan is one of her acting students, and **Mort '55** and **Judy Blackman Schnee**. Judy's husband Tom is a clinical chemist for NYC's board of health. He regulates the labs that do business with NYC. The Setos have 4 children—Billy, 16, Marc, 12, and twins Daniel and Mimi, 10—and 1 cat, Frosty.

Carole Rapp Thompson, 10 W 86th St, NYC, spent Jan and Feb in Europe as a consultant on office automation at the Intl Court of Justice at The Hague, UNESCO in Paris, and UN Geneva office. She saw **Elinore Schaffer**, thanks to this column in the *Alumni News*, where her address had been printed in Dec.

Elissa Weinstock Sklar's new address is 24344 Paragon Pl, Golden, Colo. Four days a wk Lisa is a psychologist in a class for 9 12-to-14-yr-old boys with behavioral disturbances. Son Michael, 22, graduated from the U of Cal, Berkeley, and Peter, 20, is beginning his senior yr at the U of Cal, San Diego. Husband **Howard** is an engineer with the wind program at the Solar Energy Research Inst.

Lenore "Lenny" Brotman Greenstein attended the 25th Reunion of husband **Howard '57** in June. Howard, a rabbi, delivered the Sage Chapel Alumni Memorial Service address. They celebrated another 25th, their wedding anniversary, with a trip to Paris in Sept. Since receiving her MED degree, a whole new career has opened up for Lenny. She is director of a nutrition program for the

elderly and finds it the most rewarding work she has ever done. She also teaches nutrition at the college level and keeps her finger in the world of gourmet cooking as food editor of *Jacksonville Monthly* magazine. Their congregation in Fla celebrated its 100th yr with a concert by the Cornell Glee Club. Howard, Glee Club soloist in '57, sang his solo with Glee Club member and son **Micah '84** singing beside him. "... there wasn't a dry eye in the house!"

The Greensteins have 3 children: Lisa, 21, an '82 graduate of U of Fla; Micah, who will participate in the Cornell in Washington program this fall; and Karen, a student at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival this past summer. Their address is 4049 Sen Servera Dr, N, Jacksonville, Fla. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

57 Solo Journey

Sorry to have missed last month's column but I was halfway through a 6-wk around-the-world adventure that took me to Japan, Hong Kong, India, Rome, Switzerland, Paris, England, and Scotland . . . all by myself. It was an educating experience that provided an opportunity to observe different cultures and the daily routines that make up life in other parts of the world. I survived the food, the heat, the traffic, the languages, and the temptations to buy more things than either the budget or the suitcase would allow, and now it's back to my daily routine in a new school with a combination 3/4 class. The news notes machinery is not fully in gear but a few items have come this way.

Robin Lloyd Hart sent a note from Gainesville, Fla, where she is working as an environmental consultant. Robin earned a PhD in biology from U of Penn. She and **Leon '56** have a son, a daughter at Temple, and another daughter at U of Fla. **Joan Strauss** Kleeman of Bethany, Conn, also has college kids: Tina, a sophomore at U of Rochester, Rick at Dartmouth, and another son in grammar school. New address for **Susan Aaron** Triedman: 15 Margrave Ave, Providence, RI. **Marilyn Moore Stone** is working as the business manager/development officer at the Poughkeepsie Day School, having served the previous 13 yrs as editor at the *Poughkeepsie Journal*. She is working on her master's at

Marist College as well as being active in AAUW, Vassar Hospital Assn, and Dutchess County organizations.

If you didn't get the word at Reunion (or if you weren't there), don't throw away any "Cornelliana" from our undergraduate days. **Betty Ann Rice Keane** has offered to serve as class historian and her attic will be the repository of any memorabilia you may want to contribute. By the time of our 50th all those items ought to provide quite a bit of nostalgia! Betty's address: Mrs Kevin Keane, 66 Meadow Rd, Orchard Park 14127.

If you took any good pictures at Reunion and would like to send them to me, I'll see if they can be used in future issues of the *Alumni News*. **Pat Farrell Marinelli** sent this one. (See previous pg.) Top row, from left: **Ann Leonard Reitz**, **Jo Ann Eastburn Cyprus**, **Phyl Ferguson Watterworth**, **Betty Quinn Lewis**, **Carol Gehrke Townsend**, **Shirley Wagoner Johnson**, **Anita Wisbrun Morrison**; second row: **Joan Jeremiah Reusswig**, **Betty Starr King**, **Jan Charles Lutz**, **Bev Robertson Murrell**, and that's Pat in front. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 Work & Play

Joe Chuckrow continues as a food broker for meats and dairy products, covering all of upstate NY. Joe, Winnie, and 2 children live at 80 Birchwood Lane, Schenectady. In Jamesville (5255 Wethersfield Rd) live **Bob Endries**, Maria, and 3 sons. Bob continues as vice president, counsel for Bristol Labs, heavily involved with government regulatory agencies. Up in Hillsdale, **Phil Gellert** keeps busy in agribusiness and in apartment rentals. Phil, Joan, 2 late teens (Cornellians), and 3 under 10 can be reached at RD1, Box 409, Hillsdale. **Cindy Rogers Heinbach** and 3 teens write from 616 S Chestnut St, Westfield, NJ, where Cindy directs and teaches in Wesley Hall Nursery School. **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin**, Mark, and 3 teens hail from Winston-Salem, NC, at 740 Arbor Rd. Dinny writes that she and younger daughter Lizzie celebrated surviving the Bat Mitzvah with 2½ wks traveling through Mexico. Dinny also keeps busy with her art; 2 shows last yr and lots of invitations and comps.

Bob Neuman, Marsha, and 2 teens still live in Reston, Va, at 12015 Aintree Lane. Bob's new architecture firm is in nearby Vienna, and he keeps busy also with local civic and Cornell Club activities. From Belgium, we hear from **Tom Cernosia**, **Betsy (Poit) '60**, and 4 teens. The family does lots of traveling while Tom is busy with Mideast administrative work. The family can be reached at 21 Arc des Quatre Saisons, Waterloo, Belgium.

Meanwhile, on the West Coast, **Jonathan Ostrow**, MD, Ellyn, and 3 grown children "watch the world float by on Lake Washington" as they enjoy their hot-tub and home in Seattle, Wash (3500 E Huron St). Jonathan is a pulmonary internist and attending physician at local hospital and U of Wash. **Xenia Vurgaropoulos Marx**, husband Robert, grown daughter, and 4-step-children also live on the West Coast: 1845 Federal Ave, Apt 1, Los Angeles, Cal. Xen (professional name is Wright) is professor of biology at LA Trade-Tech College. In Orange, Cal, **Chick Marshall**, wife **Phyllis (Yates)**, and 3 youngsters enjoy the good life; Chick owns, manages restaurants in Anaheim and in Fullerton.

Up in Mich, **Bill** and **Babs Vaughan** and 3 teens enjoy sailing, tennis, and other outdoor sports, when Bill is not accounting or computer operating. Address: 2291 Norcrest Dr, Muskegon. **Burt Swersey** sent his annual dues and address: 152 Edgemont Rd, Scarsdale.

Send your info and a recent photo to **Carol Boeckle Welch**, if you haven't already. It's late, and I don't know Carol's deadline, but maybe Oct send-ins will make the Reunion notebook? Her address is 85 Croton Ave, Mt Kisco, NY 10549. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

Eileen Funcheon Linsner sent me her famous "Chi Gam" newsletter, so I have lots of news of the ladies. **Pat Bradford Baasel** continues to teach at Ohio U and lives in Athens, Ohio. **Marilyn Winters Boger**, 5543 Blue Haven Dr, E Lansing, Mich, is still working as a computer programmer, with a hobby of costuming for the local amateur theater group. **Carolyn Bean Caesar** has a new address—913 17th St, #6, Santa Monica, Cal. She has a job-listing service for nutrition/dietetics professionals and a management consulting firm that provides services to dietetic associations. She discovered that **Don Tipton**, with whom she associates professionally, is a classmate! He is a regional manager with ARA services in Southern Cal.

Diana Cook Dobell, 3612 Wildwood Dr, Endwell, and **Dick '55** bought 70 acres of woodland near Greene, where they have constructed a pond and roughed out a road for their camper. **Joni Lee Allen Fritz** reports **Jack Allen** died in '81 at age 46. Son John married a gal with a daughter, 2½, making Joni an "instant grandma." Joni can be reached at 7705 Poplar Tree Lane, Falls Church, Va.

Linda Hansman Hanson, 265 Clearpak, San Jose, Cal, is back in school, focusing on human genetics and working toward becoming a genetic counselor. Oldest son **Jeff '82** was married in Ithaca in June. **Joyce Palmer Loughlin**, 84 Chamberlain Rd, Wethersfield, Conn, has returned to teaching, mostly substituting and playing "mean guy." She took her daughter to Kenyon College in the fall and discovered the provost there to be none other than **Jerry Irish!**

Sandy Thomas Meyer owns a tennis shop, Second Serve, in N Palm Beach, Fla. She and Bill both play "A" League tennis and scuba dive all over the Caribbean. Sandy is president of the Humane Soc, and is looking forward to Reunion. **Gail Kais Taylor** has a new address—8 Berrybrook Circle, Chappaqua. She has had a yr of changes: husband Wayne is now working in NY; 2 boys graduated from high school and college, respectively; and daughter is entering high school. Gail had surgery in early spring, is fine now.

Sonja Kishner Wilkin also had a yr of changes. They left Orinda, Cal, and moved to Lake Tahoe—PO Box 8978, Incline Village, Nev. Son was able to transfer to a local branch of Transamerica Title as an escrow officer. She also sang with the symphony chorale Christmas programs. Kids adjusted well and husband Kim hopes to get back into the hotel-restaurant field. She says, "New chapter in our lives—feels great to have a change." That's it for now; will have more men's news next time! • **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Wedding Bells

On May 23, **Carl Leubsdorf** married Susan Page, White House correspondent for *Newsday*, "whom I met, believe it or not, on a John Connally campaign bus during the 1980 campaign." The Leubsdorfs bought a 100-yr-old townhouse in Georgetown, which is where their wedding took place. The address: 3408 N St NW, Wash, DC.

Other address changes: **Mike Bandler**, director of service management at AT&T, has moved to 7 Fenimore Dr, Scotch Plains, NJ.

William Dugan has moved to 22 Cobblers La, Ridgefield, Conn. He is now a director of operations at American Cystoscope Makers. **Maxine Hollander Bittker's** address is now 340 Avalon Dr, Rochester. **Patricia Kreindler Strongin** is at 7101 Beechwood Dr, Chevy Chase, Md. **Ron Demer**, who left Raytheon Data Systems to join Cable America as vice president, is at 641 E Morningside NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Rose Marie Urfer O'Toole**, who works in real estate, moved to a condo on the Fla beach, at 302-B, 8770 Midnight Pass Rd, Sarasota.

Bob and Penny Nelson recently purchased the Bee and Thistle Inn, 100 Lyme St, Old Lyme, Conn. The inn, built in 1756, offers fireplaces, poster-and-canopy beds, and great food. **Nick Karpis** and wife are celebrating the 1st birthday of their daughter, who's a budding jockey. Writes Nick: "I got her up on a horse before she was a month old and she really seems to enjoy herself." Nick raises Brangus cattle. Address: Rt 3, Box 48, Whitesboro, Texas.

Richard Suito has been promoted to vice president, Software Resources, Cambridge, Mass. His responsibilities include the technical development of advanced software products in the graphics, communications, and security analysis areas for the financial community. Prior to joining the company in 1980, Dick was with Polaroid. He has designed and implemented several mini- and micro-computer systems, and in recent yrs has specialized in designing hardware interfaces and software programs for the Apple computer.

Mark Ettinger, 26 Constance La, Stamford, Conn, is president of the recently formed SF Capital Management Corp in NYC. **Barbara Kaplan Hertan**, who is back at 25 Raymond Ave, Spring Valley after her yr at Princeton, has been promoted to special asst to the Eastern regional director of the FAA. **Sallie Whitesell Phillips**, 387 Snedecor Ave, West Islip, has been elected to the West Islip Board of Education.

Herbert Buchanan, whose PhD is in musicology, spent summer evenings performing in the Garden State Arts Center Orchestra, playing for Tony Bennett, Sergio Franchi, and other stars. His address: 147 Russell Ave, Rahway, NJ. **Ken Riskind** and family, 1428 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, Ill, made their 7th visit to Adult U this summer. Wife Judy took the course on China and Ken studied low-calorie gourmet cooking. **Gladys Kessler**, 2220 20th St NW, Wash, DC, begins a term as president of the National Assn of Women Judges. Gladys has been presiding judge of the family division, DC Superior Court, for about a yr.

It is with deep sadness that I report the death of **Laura Anne Ludwig Kovacs**, of cancer, on May 7, 1982. She is survived by her husband, Bill, and their 6 children, who reside at 7513 Dew Wood Dr, Rockville, Md.

• **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Movie Stars?

Despite all good intentions, unexpected illness kept your correspondent from her typewriter last month. With good recuperation expected to continue, **Jim '60** and I should be enjoying a long-awaited trip to northern Italy by the time you read this.

Dan Bidwell, a special agent with the FBI in Grand Rapids, Mich, and wife **Jan Powell '61**, a market researcher, live on a small farm in Grand Rapids and raise quarter horses. All 3 of their daughters—Debbie, 15, Lisa, 14, and Lori, 10—have become involved in horse shows and, as a result, so has the entire family. Dr **Martin Bobrowsky** has worked for

more than 10 yrs as a cardiologist at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Los Angeles, Cal, where his wife **Rena '62** is a research associate. Rena is a PhD candidate in educational psychology and special education at USC and served recently as a member of the search committee for selecting a new dean for the Educational School. Their 3 children—Kevin, 13, David, 12, and Joshua, 10—attend Magnet School programs in LA.

Peter Berman is senior financial economist with the Bank of America in San Francisco, Cal. **Louis A Bevilacqua** is general manager of General Electric's T700, T58, T64 Turbo-shaft Engine Projects Dept in Lynn, Mass. He and wife Roberta live in Topsfield with their 3 children—Charles, James, and Robin. **James R Nelson** was invited in June as a fellow of the American Inst of Architects. He serves as one of the 3 national vice presidents of the AIA, representing the Middle Atlantic region on the AIA board and chairing the AIA Foundation's board. He founded his Del architectural firm in '67 and in '70 incorporated it as the Architect's Studio Inc, which has won several awards for excellence in design. In addition to being active in Cornell and local community affairs, he is also a member of the Del Technical and Community College advisory council and the Del Olympic Committee. **Earl C Clark III** is with Exxon Research and Engineering Co, Florham Park, NJ, and reports a recent address change to 219 New Hill Rd, Bridgewater, NJ.

Linda Lustigman Brown is a member of the executive staff of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in NYC. She and son Scott, a student at Queens College, live at 83-20 141st St, Jamaica. **Toddy Dwyer** spent last yr on sabbatical as a Robert Wood Johnson health policy fellow at the Inst of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences. The fellowship involved getting to know about government health activities and then working on both sides of Congress for the remainder of the yr. She returned to Boston, Mass, when classes started last Sept, noting "The yr was a terrific education . . . only my Charles River fever and the cost of living in DC, served as an antidote to Potomac Fever."

Carolyn Huntoon Marr is regional manager, bank marketing, for Automatic Data Processing, and now lives at 18769 Walmer, Birmingham, Mich. **Gale Jackson Liebermann** continues work on her MBA at Fairleigh Dickinson in Madison, NJ, and notes she still enjoys serving on the advisory board of Adult U, which she attends every summer and recommends highly. **Claire Weidemier** specializes in emergency medicine and started a walk-in medical clinic in Irvine, Cal, in '81. She can be reached at 505 Ventaja, Newport Beach. **Julianne Liebowitz Wayne** published the book, *Child Abuse: Prevention and Treatment Through Social Group Work*, co-authored with Nancy Avery. She is director of field education, Boston U School of Social Work.

William P Fisher has been promoted to executive vice president, Service Systems, a wholly owned subsidiary of Del Monte. **Stephen G Rothschild** has joined Del Monte as vice president of marketing for dry grocery and beverage products. **Jag Mehta** has been named "Hotelier of the Year" by the Caribbean Hotel Assn. He is general manager of the Caribe Hilton International in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He and his wife Simone have a daughter, AnuRadha, who attends school in England. His hobby is ceramics, and his works have appeared at shows in Jamaica and Puerto Rico. Many of his pieces are permanently displayed in the National Gallery in Kingston. **Jon C Minikes** has joined the investment division of Jones Lang Wootton,

international real estate consultants. He is an adjunct professor at the NYU Real Estate Inst and a member of the NY Bar.

In NYC **Steve Conn** continues work as a communications consultant for public service causes, as the communications consultant for the USA Cable Television network, and as a journalist. He reports that though his journalism assignments take him all over the world—Europe, the Pacific, South Africa—the best part is still coming home to his townhouse on 64th St, where his garden has a fish-filled pond and a pet chimpanzee, who swings from the trees in summer. He notes



the movie "Dinner," described as the "sleeper of the year," includes cameo appearances by 4 Cornellians. At least one who appears in the segment on the "College Bowl," where Cornell is pitted against Mt Holyoke, is a classmate—**Elihu Pearlman**. **Peter Sherman '61** also appears. Steve asks: "Where are they now? And who were the 2 women contestants for Cornell?" Do you know? We'd love to hear. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 California Calling

As you read this column, put yourself in the mood by thinking of those fabulous crisp autumn days in Ithaca, and remember. . . .

Susan Williams Beelich returned in '80 from 4 yr's living and working in Melbourne, Australia. Susan is now the proprietor of Yarra St Press, printing miniature books. She and husband Del, an associate professor at the CSUS School of Business, have a daughter Heather, 13. Susan would like to know if alums in Cal would be interested in gathering in Sacramento. Call her at (916) 488-4761.

Catie Graeffe Burke and her husband Bill, an associate professor at USC School of Public Administration, live in San Gabriel. So, at least Susan and Del and Catie and Bill should get together!

Now, **Kent Gershengorn** and his wife **Rita (Milkman) '62** live in San Rafael. Kent is a cardiologist in private practice at U of Cal, San Francisco, and Rita is an elementary school teacher in San Rafael. Kent runs 25-30 miles per wk, so he could make it up to Sacramento in a couple of months, Susan. **Bucky Schecter** and wife Carol live in La Jolla, where he's an ophthalmologist and she's an office manager and computer expert. Bucky also jogs; they both love to ski. The Gershengorn kids, Susan, 16, and Jeff, 15, could enjoy the Schecter kids, Andrea, 15, and Seth, 14, at the mini-reunion, Susan.

Dick Snyder is a pathologist in Northridge, Cal, and wife Tory is a fashion designer of lingerie and loungewear. Their kids, Scott, 19, and Mark, 18, are both at U of Cal, Berkeley, and may not be able to make the gathering. **George MacCulloch** works at Holmes and Narver Inc in San Francisco. You'll all have to find out more about him in person. (He paid dues, but sent no news!)

Bruce Miller, wife Ellen, and their kids, Wendy, 19, Kristin, 17, and Royce, 14, live in Foster City. Bruce manages Northern Cal operations for MONY and enjoys vintage Ferrari racing, so he'll make it to Sacramento faster than Kent. The Millers regularly see **Larry Carducci**, who has a successful landscape architecture firm.

You may be getting the impression that Cal is the land of MDs: here's **Lou Jagerman**, who practices eye surgery in San Mateo. His wife is Karen. **Alan Jacobson** lives in Los Angeles. So does **Warren Jacobson**. And, **Priscilla Greene** lives right in Sacramento, Susan.

Bob Stamper is the vice chairman of the Dept of Ophthalmology at the Pacific Medi-

cal Center in Berkeley. He and Naomi have Juliet, 16, Marjorie, 14, and Alison, 11. **John Sargent** also lives in Berkeley.

Believe it or not, Cal Cornellians, this is your NY correspondent, **Joe McKay**, hoping you have a wonderful reunion in the West, sometime in the near future. If I can be of further help to you, Susan, please ask. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022; also **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabala Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

62 Success Stories

Perhaps you saw the article about **Frank Quirk** in the *NY Times* several months ago. Frank is president of Macro Systems Inc, a consulting, information and computer systems design firm in suburban Wash, DC. Frank has diversified his business from health care management into defense and local government business. He is also becoming involved with facilities management, taking over activities that the government once performed for itself. Macro Systems also has an office in Juneau, Alaska. Glad to see the *Times* take note of Frank's abilities—we've known it all along! Frank and Betty live at 2110 Foresthill Rd, Alexandria, Va.

Stephen M Schmal has been with the US General Accounting Office for the past 4 yrs, following 8 yrs with the NLRB. He married the former Debra Ann Villani last yr; their home is at 7317 Summit Ave, Chevy Chase, Md. Lt Col **Frank Mancuso** has been assigned as deputy director of quality assurance with the Defense Contract Administration Services Region in Chicago, Ill. His Army career has taken him to Iran, where he helped to evacuate US personnel prior to overthrow of the Shah, and to Germany, Ethiopia, Vietnam, and Korea. He, Carolyn, and Frank Jr, 2, will live at the Great Lakes Naval Base.

Also in Chicago (1700 E 56th St, Apt 3001), **Houston Stokes** has been appointed head of the economics dept at the U of Chicago. He and Diana have 2 boys, William, 2, and Houston, not yet 1. Mary and **John Michael Mowry** live in Mexico (NY) where he is a partner in the law firm of Mowry, Seiter & Genant.

Pediatrician **Dr Paul C Schreiber**, 28 Baltic Ave, N Easton, Mass, is president of his 25-person group practice, Goddard Medical Associates. The group has just begun its own HMO. Paul remains active in child safety programs. Ithaca's Door Store, owned and operated by **Gail Colin Leibovich** and her partner, opened in May at Hancock Plaza, downtown. They offer furnishings for "folks with more taste than money."

When you are phoned for a contribution to the Cornell Fund this fall, do remember that you may designate your gift, if you wish, to the memorial fund that has been established for **Kathy Cavanaugh Patterson**. Kathy, a class officer, died of cancer last Mar. A number of contributions have been received, and we are on the way to achieving the goal of an endowed fund. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Careers, Hobbies

Richard T Lohr, wife Judy and children Ted and Brad have moved to 435 Main St, Youngstown. Rick is president of International Chimney Co and also president of a brick factory which manufactures specialty brick for the preceding company. He writes that he and Judy have a hobby that has gotten somewhat out of hand. They collect antique mechanical musical devices such as nickelodeons, merry-go-round organs and



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commercial music boxes. Through this hobby they are running a large antique carousel at the Skylon Tower in Niagara Falls as well as a small antique carousel at the Carousel Restaurant in the Royal Bank Plaza in Toronto. Rich also is deeply involved in the administration of junior sailing programs and regatta management for the Lake Yacht Racing Assn.

Robert Freeman, 151 Hanken Dr, Kentfield, Cal writes that he and wife Sharon got together with **Jay** and **Kathy Myers** of Lancaster, Pa, for a ski wk in Tahoe last winter. Bob says he's "currently keeping busy with 3 restaurants in the Bay area—so much for retirement." **Eric Jaffe**, 28 Kingston Rd, Scarsdale, was promoted to professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College in July. He spent some of Mar skiing in Aspen.

Seems **Barbara Hartung Wade** and **Mary Dunn Medina**, roomies during their junior yr, both took vacations over Easter and, to their surprise, ended up at the same hotel in Puerto Rico. May, Bob and daughters Elizabeth and Rachel live at Thornridge Farm, Skillman, NJ. Barbara was called back to teaching this year. She teaches TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) and Spanish. She reports that she has Central and South Americans, Koreans, Vietnamese, Greek and Chinese—all in one TESOL class.

Robert H and **Barbara Keebaugh Poresky**, 3016 Claffin Rd, Manhattan, Kans, are both busy people. Bob is associate professor of family and child development at Kansas State U. Barb is exhibit designer at the historical museum. Bob also heads University for Man, a free university—almost, and Barb teaches chair caning classes there. In their spare time they, children Pamela, 13, and Laura, 10, enjoy hiking in Me and Colo.

Myra Sobelsohn Boxer, 595 Northfield Ave, West Orange, NJ, made a career change from teaching to business in '79. She is presently employed by NY Telephone as an account executive. She has recently been certified to be part of AT&T's new marketing subsidiary, fondly called "Baby Bill" by the press. **Katharine C Lyall**, 4018 Council Crest, Madison, Wisc, has also made a career move. She recently moved from Johns Hopkins U to the position as vice president for Academic Affairs, U of Wisc System in Madison.

Carol Strosberg Altman, 5835 East 17th Ave Pkwy, Denver, Colo, is a French teacher at Gralaland Country Dayschool. During summer '81 she studied in Paris for 3 wks and traveled in France for 4 wks. This Aug she studied in Nice for a month, then she, husband Michael, and daughters Rachel, 18, and Jody, 14, traveled in Europe for 3 wks. Speaking of France, the **Leticq** house is very busy as I write this column. Our oldest son, Greg, who graduated from high school in June, is getting ready to leave for France. He was chosen as this yr's AFS student from Marcellus and will spend a year living in Anjers with a French family and attending school there. After his return he will be off to college.

Please drop a line if you are planning to attend Reunion and I'll get your name in the column. **Joe** and **Nancy Cooke McAfee** report that they will be there for sure. ● **Lorelee Smith Leticq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 Pre-Game Party

Hope you in the NYC/Conn area are going to join other classmates and their families at the Nov 6 Yale/Cornell pre-game tailgate party that I wrote about last month. Remember to send \$8/person (for game ticket) by Oct 15 to

either **Sue Mair Holden** (King St, Port Chester 10573) or **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman** (1 Clark Ave, Rye 10580) so they can buy a '64 block of tickets and get parking IDs for each classmate. The food and drinks are BYO. Sounds like a lot of fun!

Congrats this month go to **Jan "Ox"** and **Jean Anthony** on the birth of their 8th child (5th daughter) on 5/13. Jan, president of RSA Corp, coach of 2 soccer teams, member of his town's zoning board of appeals and a special minister at his parish, hangs his hat at Rockledge Dr, Brewster.

Congrats also to **Betsy Lewis Allen**. In July she wed Don Mohr (he came to our 10th Reunion with her). They honeymooned in Hawaii and are now back at 715 Hygeia, Lencadia, Cal. Speaking of newlyweds, during a business trip to Chicago in late July, **John Rasmus '63**, joined Jim and me for dinner and pleasantly surprised us with his wedding pictures. John, bride Elaine, and her 2 children are now looking for a larger house in the Va suburbs of Wash, DC.

Remembering her beautiful dancing on campus, I was pleased to hear from **Julie Adams Standberg** that she is a dancer, choreographer, and director of dance at Brown U, and volunteers her talents as co-director of Harlem Dance Studio. She, husband Josiah, and their 2 daughters live at 125 Elmgrove Ave, Providence, RI. **Jack Burke**, DVM, owner of Sleepy Hollow Animal Hospital in Tarrytown, was appointed last spring as chairman of Mercy College's new veterinary technology program. Jack is active in the American, NYS, and local vet medical assns, and consults to the Animal Welfare League. **Ann Warren Pattison** is alumni advisor to the KKG chapter at Dartmouth. She, husband **Brian**, **MBA '64** and their children are still at 9 Claffin Circle, Hanover, NH.

Our former Cornell Fund Rep, **Jim Cohen**, finally sent news of his doings, after at least a 5-yr silence. After a 2-yr backpack trip around the world in '75-77, he settled back in Wash, DC, at 1753 Lanier Pl NW. After a stint as director of Sierra Club legal defense fund, Jim became president of Environmental Task Force, a national organization, and is also an environmental lawyer for community groups around the country. Currently, he's studying to establish and get support for a nationwide community environmental legal services program. Non-working hours are spent writing fiction and poetry, camping, bicycling, playing tennis and squash, and with photography. Jim suggests that "we should consider how our JFK Public Service Scholarship might be broadened to embrace students whose activities/plans involve commitments to improving our quality of life/environment through public interest service of a non-governmental nature." Does anyone else have any thoughts about our scholarship?

After a yr as personnel manager for a school division in Alberta, **Chris Stuhr** became superintendent of education of the Onion Lake system (controlled by treaty Indians) in Saskatchewan on Sept 1. Friends can write him at General Delivery, Onion Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada S0M 1E0. Speaking of education, **William Lacy**, associate professor of sociology, was appointed student ombudsman at the U of Ky last spring. His research is concerned with the US and world food supply and security, and the social psychology and sociology of agricultural science and research.

Also from the academic sector, congrats to **Jessie Waldbaum Bender** for getting an MA in communications disorders from St Louis U in June. She is a speech and language therapist for St Louis special school district and does freelance editing. Husband and class-

mate **Carl** is professor of physics at Wash U and coach of the Putnam Math Contest Team (1st in USA in this yr's intercollegiate competition; 3rd 1st in the last 6 yrs to go with their 2 2nds). Carl, Jessie and 2 sons live at 509 Warren Ave, University City, Mo.

One yr ago, **Bob Rukeysner** became director of public affairs and assistant to the chairman of American Brands Inc. The job move did not require Bob, wife Leah and 2 sons to relocate their household—it's still at 1 Oxford Rd, Larchmont. In June '81, **Joe, PhD '66** and **Rosemary Gates Campos** took their children to the Dominican Republic for the Interamerican Congress of Psychology and a reunion with Joe's family there. Home to them is still 2715 S Gaylord St, Denver, Colo.

Down in the Sun Belt, **Al Meier** is a state Extension specialist at the U of Ariz, and wife **Judy (Barth) '69** is a financial analyst and cash manager at Tucson Electric Power Co. Since a '79 move from NYS, they and 3 sons have lived at 2910 E Hardy Pl, Tucson.

As our class is on a Sept 1 to Aug 31 fiscal year, it is now a new dues and *Alumni News* subscription yr. Please send us news while you respond to **Nancy Taylor Butler's** dues appeal! ● **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Globe-Trotters

Stephanie Schus just got back from a trip to China where she visited major cities, also spent quite a few days in the countryside. She writes, "The people are very friendly and as curious about us as we are about them." Congrats to Stephanie who has been promoted to marketing manager for all of Avon's new skin care products. If you're passing through NYC, give her a call: 414 E 83rd St.

Sounds as if **Marilyn Jacobson Frieland** had a super time in Kenya on her last vacation. Marilyn and Lawrence live at 510 Park Ave, NYC. They give plaudits to Adult U, having attended with children Elizabeth, 10, Pamela, 8, and William, 5. **Fay Thomas Bakhr**u and husband Ashok, 14 Dogwood La, Glenhills, Pa, also were visitors to Kenya—on safari—then traveled to India to visit Ashok's relatives. Fay teaches at a local university—math for women who would like to go to college but have forgotten high school math.

Another visitor to exotic places is **Judith Russell Davidson**. She recently stayed for 2 wks at an ashram in India, a journey she has taken several times in the past. Judith, Arthur, and children Por, 13, Thomas, 10, and Elvira, 6, can be reached at RFD 1, Box 117, Franklin, NH. **Helen Fetheroff Evans** would love to hear from her Cornell friends. She moved last spring from Hawaii to 207 Garnett Rd, Joppatowne, Md. Along with **Douglas '66** and children Eric, 12, and Natasha, 10, Helen enjoys boating on the Chesapeake.

Josey (Goodman) and **Jeff Moak**, 458 Saratoga Rd, Scotia, attacked the ski slopes this past yr. Jeff comments they had the best ski vacation ever in St Anton, Austria, along with Barbara and **Richie Moscovitz**. Back in the States they took their children to Smuggler's Notch, Vt, for a wk. **Cynthia (Haber)** and **Robert Goldberg '64** live at 23811 Chagrin Blvd, Suite LL56, Beachwood, Ohio. Cynthia is an interview instructor in the medical school of Case Western Reserve U and a clinical social worker in private practice. She also finds time to help daughter Amy, 9, in scouting activities. ● **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

Richard Bogert, San Diego, has 2 teenage daughters, Tracy and Tammy, and is on the

local Secondary Schools Committee. His work is in construction contract administration for the US Navy. **Mark and Deena Silberstein Scoblionko** live in Allentown, Pa. **Lou Struble**, Glens Falls, Pa, works for the Scott Paper Co. As hobbies, he and Janet cite skiing in Aspen, Colo, and fishing in Ontario, Canada. **Dennis G Howe** writes to us from Pittsford where he and Carol recently designed and built a contemporary home. Dennis is technical manager for optical disc technology at Eastman Kodak Research Labs. They enjoy tennis, squash, and skiing.

A H "Tom" Schmeltz, Bartlesville, Okla, works for Phillips Petroleum as a senior attorney in the legal division, antitrust section. Tom tells us he frequently "takes depositions" with **Mike Levy '66** "in various garden spots where we rarely see the light of day, let alone partake of earthly delights." Tom has a teenage daughter, Liza. **David and Linda Lomazoff Roitman '66** live in Cherry Hill, NJ, where David is president of the Grant Paper Co. Both are on the local Secondary Schools Committee. They have 3 boys attending Kellman Academy.

Here is a partial list of classmates who've sent dues but no news: **Jon Jay DeTemple** (Hornell), **Alvin Frank** (LA, Cal), **George Jura** (Fullerton, Cal), **Paul Friedman** (Wash, DC), **Edward Kelman** (Stamford, Conn), and **Bruce Kennedy** (Mississauga, Ontario). More next month! • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Answers, Please

Linda Baker Kanner has been promoted to director of marketing within the Kendall Co's Industrial Products division. The company is in Boston, Mass. Linda joined Kendall in '77 as a new products manager in the fiber products division. She was promoted to marketing manager of the agriculture/veterinary product group in '78, and to marketing manager of graphic arts and convenience products in '80. Linda has an MSW from Simmons College and an MBA from the Harvard Business School. She lives with her husband and 3 children in Concord, Mass.

Have you been promoted recently, changed jobs, had a baby, married, remarried? Did you attend your 20th high school reunion? Did you pay your class dues yet? Have you figured out that I need news to write this column? • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Reunions

"Your class had a really miserable turnout for Reunion this year!" came the cheering words from a usually refreshing '72 lady after we'd both returned to DC. Not only would I not accept responsibility for this, I told her—no more than I could be blamed for the deafening decibels which sent me running from the UH murderball field tent I saw her quit more quietly, Sat eve—but I'd always felt it was up to everyone in '67 to make up his or her own mind about attending.

"If people don't want to buy tickets," warned the late impresario Sol Hurok, "there is no way you're not going to make them not come." Nothing did go right this time. No one, however, knew before arriving in Ithaca that Housing and Dining would shame themselves in both aspects of their name or that the weather would fail to oblige. All right, let's take that back about the weather.

But from this pyre of Reunions, next time a phoenix shall rise and none too frequent at that. The class has selected 2 estimable Reunion chairpeople, **Nancy Havens** and **Dave Kantorczyk**, who can be counted on to put on

a fine show. I can't recommend anything for their consideration from this year's events, but enjoying a cold beer in Balch courtyard listening to the fey saloon singing of **Peggy Haine '65**, feather boas and all, made even this unmemorable outing good for at least a few good moments. On to 1987! 1987! OK, let's just play them one by one.

And now the news: it's been slim the past few months, so now that you don't have to feel embarrassed about not showing up in Ithaca, please take a moment and let me know where you are.

"Moving humbles the human spirit," writes **G Edward DeSeve**, 1101 N Buckingham Way, Yardley, Pa. "As I left office as the City of Phila's director of finance in June, I became aware that my entire career could be transported in three cardboard boxes." G Edward is now a managing director for Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group in NYC, in charge of municipal finance for 17 Eastern states.

"In '75 I founded Public Financial Management Inc to serve as financial advisor to state and local governments. The good news" says Ed, "is PFM grossed more than \$1 million in '81. The bad news is I sold it in '79. My commitment to Mayor Green was 2 yrs or 3 budgets.

"After 3 surpluses and a 4th balanced budget, I tendered my resignation. I felt a little like Trapper John on his last day at the MASH 4077. That's both bloodied and bowed." Ed asks the whereabouts of **Dick and Patty Putnam Keir**, "last seen in San Francisco, Cal."

Dave DeBell, 12 Chesfield Lookout, Fairport, ran his 13th marathon a while back, the Finger Lakes—from Ithaca to Marathon, natch. He teaches 1 night a wk at the Community College of the Finger Lakes and is employe relations manager at Mobil Chemical in Canandaigua. Dave reports **John Zankowski** "is moving in right behind us in Fairport."

Francine Feldman Funke, 33 Barncroft Rd, Stamford, Conn, was selected as 1 of 50 finalists in a national designer contest run by Primex Plastics, using foam-center posterboard to make a fold-out sculpture, "Chairs." • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Work and Family

Attorney and player rep **Arthur C Kaminsky** (25 Middle Dr, Plandome) reports that his daughter Alexis Kate (born May 21, 1979, the date of the last game of the Stanley Cup Finals) "is already on the phone." Art was portrayed in a Feb '81 movie on the 1980 Olympic hockey team, many of whose players he went on to represent as they turned professional.

Barbara Lichner Ingram of 3230 Overland Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, combines an assistant professorship at Pepperdine with a private practice as a licensed psychologist. She reports that **Kevin O'Neill** is living in Lebanon, NH, and that **Janice DeLalio McClellan** has moved to Arlington, Va (2531 N Wakefield St), with husband **Gene, PhD '71**, and sons, Ben and Ian. NYC ophthalmologist **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann** and her husband **Nick '67** have 3 children: Elizabeth Ann, 9, Julie, 5, and Brian, 12 mos. Nick recently formed an oil and gas exploration company. Cheryl reports that **Fran Milberg** (150 E 56th St, NYC) practices law in the city.

Judith Gichner Kauffman is an instructor in the direct advertising art program at Brookhaven, a community college outside Dallas, where Judi lives at 5803 Monticello Ave. **Richard P Keida** of 3020 Sanctuary,

Eagle River, Alaska, is a pilot in the Air Force. **John and Mary Ann Tencsa Landmesser** (5 Hanover La, Norristown, Pa) both work at Sperry Univac in data processing consulting. Mary Ann expected to receive her MBA from Temple this past summer. **Richard W Latham** is a supervisor in employee development with Simmonds Precision Engine Systems Division. He lives at 1 Morningside Dr in Cortland.

Domestic engineering and woodstove stoking are the (pre)occupations of **Jane Sivers LaVoy** (17 Lindsay Ave, Tupper Lake). She has 3 sons: Richard (a foster child), 17, Loren, 4, and Todd, 3. Jane had a chance to catch up on news with **Lynn Rockcastle** Thye (804 Draper Rd, Blacksburg, Va) when Lynn visited the area to attend the '80 Olympics with her son Brian, now 8.

Last winter, **Richard R Lichtenstein** (371 Powell Ave, Apt D-101, Azusa, Cal) left his position as a research associate at the lunar and planetary department of the U of Ariz in Tucson. He became a senior member of the technical staff at Aerojet Electro Systems Co in Azusa. **Ronald N Lieberson** writes that a couple of winters ago he made the mistake of leaving warm, sunny Ariz (where he lives at 4129 N 66th St, Scottsdale) for a visit to cold (!) NYC. However, seeing **Bob Swersky** (70 Poplar Dr, Roslyn) and driving his Porsche 928 made the trip worthwhile. Ron is a senior mechanical engineer at Motorola's government electronics division, where he is presently working on computer-aided design (CAD) of mechanical parts and assemblies.

Nancy Kaye Litter and husband **Bob '67** both work for brokerage firms. Nancy is with Bateman Eichler Hill Richards, while Bob joined the Drexel Burnham Lambert branch in Century City last yr. They live at 23415 Park Hacienda, Calabasas, Cal, with their 2 sons, Josh, 7, and Mike, 10. Mike is an all-around athlete. He swims with the Jr Olympics, runs track, and "plays a great game of soccer" with the AYSO league. The Litters frequently see **Lee '66** and **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist**, who are located at 4854 Browndeer La, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. • **Corinne Dopsloff** Smith, 38 Dundee Court, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

70 Passages

Class Changes: This past July, **Ben "Buzz" Bishop** resigned as treasurer of the Class of '70. I will be the acting treasurer and will be receiving your news and your dues checks for next yr. *Any classmate interested in this position on a permanent basis until Reunion in '85, can contact me, (215) 644-0319, address below, or John Cecilia, (312) 480-9478, 2812 Dundee Rd, 15C, Northbrook, Ill 60062.* Buzz sent me the entire batch of '81-82 news in mid-July '82, so I am compiling a newsletter which you will receive with your '82-83 dues request. After the 2 dues mailings, I'll be caught up (hopefully) and will be ready for a fresh start with all your *current* news from the '82-83 letters!

The news will be reported in the order of date mailed, and I'll put all who sent only addresses at the end. If anyone wants any earlier item reported in the newsletter (births, marriages, etc) repeated in the *Alumni News*, so members of other classes can read it, drop me a card and I'll include it—and any additional info—in our regular column. Please remember that it takes many months to get *all* the news to you. [I am limited by the number of duespayers/subscribers; at present the Class of '70 is allowed only 2 typed pages of copy per issue in the *Alumni News*.]

My columns are written 2 months before they appear in print. Also, remember I can

only report news that *has happened!* Send me a postcard with wedding and baby news, etc, and I'll get it in as soon as I can. Thank you for your patience and understanding!

News from '81-'82, which will *not* be included in the newsletter: **Steve and Nan Mesinger**, RR2, Box 365, Boutonville Rd, South Salem, have a daughter Sara, 2 on July 19, '82. A belated congratulations to the proud parents. On June 1, '82, Steve became assistant vice president with Equitable Life Ins Society of the US. An old news item from **Peter Bordeaux**, dated Oct '80, from New Orleans, La, says he has been involved in various ventures since he graduated from Tulane U Law School. Peter worked for the mayor of New Orleans and was special assistant to the president of Tulane for 3 yrs. In Aug '80, he became executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Sazerac Co Inc.

In Feb '81, **Jackie Male** Greenwalt, 573B Connor Rd, West Point, wrote to say that "things stay fairly calm," except for the arrival of the Iranian ex-hostages in Jan '81. In summer '81, **Bruce Merchant**, PO Box 4338, Mt Edgecumbe, Alaska, was promoted to Lt cdr, US Coast Guard, and sent to Purdue U for 2 yrs of graduate school in electronics engineering. Some more-recent addresses are: **Elliot Welan**, 119 Applegate Dr, Sterling, Va; **Joseph Sasso**, 14711 Barryknoll Lane, # 46, Houston, Texas; and **Carolyn Mangeng**, 430 Grand Canyon, Los Alamos, NM.

In Aug '79, **Neil Murray**, 234 Miles Ave, Syracuse, graduated from Syracuse U with a PhD in computer science. As of Sept '81, he was assistant professor of computer science at LeMoyné College there. **John and Hinda Frankel Squires**, 23 The Waterway, Manhasset, had a son, Peter Benjamin, on July 23, '81. **John and Amy Pastarnack Hughes '71**, 12 Channel Dr, Kings Point, have 2 children, Rebecca, 5½, and David, 15 months. John specializes in tax law and is a partner in the law firm of (if I've read his writing correctly) Matays, Hughes and Franzno. In Aug '81, **Dr William Kaplan**, 251 E 51st St, NYC, wrote that he had recently married and opened a dental office at 211 E 53rd St, NYC. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 South by East

Alan Miller is staff attorney, Natural Resource Defense Council in DC; his wife, **Sue O'Hara '72** is an RN. They live in Silver Spring, Md, and report that Melinda and **Bob Robbins '72** were married in Oct and that Francoise and **Jeff Abrams '72** live with their son in Columbia, Md, near their residencies in Baltimore. **Jeffrey and Ilene Gutman** and Matthew, 4, are in Bethesda, too; he's with the World Bank and she's a freelance artist. **Marsha Ackerman** is now in Wash, DC, on leave from the *Buffalo Courier-Express*, and working as a Congressional Fellow of the American Political Science Assn. She'd like to hear from DC Cornellians. And, finally, from Sterling, Va, news of **Craig '69**, **MS '76** and **Cindy Ross Tufts**, Benj, 5, and toddler Daniel. Craig's a naturalist for the National Wildlife Federation and she's a part-time public librarian. **Henry '70** and **Susan LaBarre Brittingham**, Jennifer, 8, Todd, 7, and Travis, 5, are still in Lewes, Del, newsless, as is **Stephen Campbell** in Seabrook, Md.

Harry and Melissa LeVine are still in Carboro, NC, near his job in research with Wellcome Labs. Harry's active in the town concert band and plays ice hockey with Cornell alumni. **Scott '70** and **Margaret Lins Bertrand**, Win, 7, and Patrick, 4, hail from Burlington, NC, where Scott's an anesthesiologist and Margaret commutes to Greensboro,

where she's a diagnostic neurovascular radiologist.

The Cornell Club of Louisville, Ky, has attracted **Gay Perkins**, who is a PhD-psychologist at the state reformatory. Ga claims one classmate, **Peter Gordon**, an ophthalmology resident at Emory, and Tenn claims another, **Robert Bennett**, manager, Industrial engineering, with Federal Express in Memphis, where he, his wife, Jason, 6, and toddler Lauren enjoy sports, photography, and church activities. **Scott Frost** is our representative in Weirton, W Va.

Fla harbors at least 4 of us: **Raymond Pavelka** (Ft Meyers); **Ed '70** and **Marilyn Blumberg Cane**, Danny, 5, and Jon, 3, (W Palm Beach); **Vicki Schaus Jenkins** (Pensacola); and **Bill and Becky Bates Dickinson** (Key Largo). Marilyn Cane is a corporate securities lawyer with Gunster, Yoakley, Criser & Stewart and Ed's practicing gastroenterology. Bill Dickinson is vice president and director of marketing, Ocean Reef Properties, and busy with a full sports schedule and growing family.

And, lastly for now, **David Dodwell** may be reached off-shore, c/o The Reefs, Southampton, Bermuda, and **Arthur Levin** sends an address update from Paris, France. Which sounds better? • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 The Rest of the News

As promised here is a continuation of news about classmates that attended the Reunion. **Gary Hamed** is a professor of polymer science at the U of Akron. **Anne Lowenberg** is an operations manager for Polaroid. **Arthur Giamrone** is a standardbred horse trainer, driver, owner, and farrier. **Judy Ekes** is a school counselor in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Jim Harman** recently moved to Stamford, Conn, and is working at CBS labs. **George Clare** lives in Tenn, where he is a manager involved in licensing the Clinch River Breeder Reactor. **Marilee C Allen** lives in Baltimore, Md, and is a faculty member at Johns Hopkins Med School. Husband **Robert Schuffman '76**, (BArch) is working as a designer for a Baltimore firm.

Bruce Collins is with GE International finance operations in NYC. **Stephanie Stern** recently moved to Mt Kisco; she is still making sculptures and has a scientific optics company. **Carol Fein** Ross and Sandy live in Pleasantville. Carol is a lawyer for NBC in NYC, and has a daughter. **Julie Hick Paulsen** lives in Larchmont, and teaches 1st grade in Mamaroneck. **David, JD '72**, and **Joan Brooks Alexander** live in Buffalo; both are lawyers, and they have 2 children. **Myra Perlman** is a buyer for Abraham & Straus and lives in Manhattan. Johanna and **Billy Ellis** had a child on June 22. They live in Auburn, where Billy is a sales manager for Stott and Davis Trucking Co.

Since becoming class co-correspondent I have been overwhelmed with mail so here briefly is an attempt to catch up with some non-reunion news. **Susan Rosenberg** married Larry Thau on June 27. Cornellians at the wedding in addition to John and myself included: **Barry Freilicher** who is a regional manager for Interstate United, a recreational food service in Madison, Wis; **Larry Bartlett**, who lives in Wash, DC, and is doing health care consulting all over the world; **Dana Friedman '73** who lives in NYC and works with the Carnegie Foundation; **Glen Strahs '74** who lives in Arlington, Va, and owns his own solar energy company.

Martha Blinoff joined the Denver law firm of Holme, Roberts, and Owen in Feb '82. **Irene Lass Purificato** is living in Troy and

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working for the NYS Dept of Correctional Services. She has a 4-yr-old daughter and a son who was born May 14. Bob and **Annie Freedman** Spont had a son March 26. They live in Miami, Fla. **Jeff Cornett** lives in Shelton, Conn and works for GTE in Stamford, Conn, as manager of Human Resources research and analysis. **Jeri Sielschott** Whitfield has 2 sons, practices law part-time, and lives in Greensboro, NC. **Bruce McGeoch** is the proud father of a daughter who was born May 26. He is living in Harvard, Mass, and has a new position as director of systems engineering at a small 10-man company in Burlington, Mass.

Maury Lipson is living in Brooklyn and is currently employed as associate electronic systems designer by the Port Authority of NY and NJ. He is also an adjunct assistant professor in the dept of computer and information systems at Pace U. **Susan Kay Rupe** lives in Detroit, Mich and was sworn in to the Michigan Bar in June. **Evan Pezas** is the Western regional manager for "K" Lines-Hellenic Cruises in Los Angeles, Cal. **Don Rosenthal** lives in Wash, DC, and was recently appointed chief of staff and counselor to the US Secretary of Labor. His wife, Illean obtained her MBA from Harvard in June '80.

Susan Janovsky Hiller is halfway through a family nurse practitioner program at Pace U. Husband **George '73** is an assistant product manager at Block Drug Co in Jersey City. They have 2 sons. **Marie Golden Hanley** lives in Alexandria, Va, and is the assistant vice president and manager of business systems analysis at the Riggs National Bank. **Stuart Heyman** lives in Staten Island and works as a freelance opera director. **Joe Ripley** lives in San Francisco, Cal, and recently adopted a son.

Judy Feierstein lives in Louisville, Ky, and spends her time caring for her yr-old son, working on an MBA at the U of Louisville, and teaching part-time. **Gail Povar**, MD, sees patients and is an assistant professor at George Washington School of Medicine and Allied Health Sciences. Husband **Larry Bachorik '71** is a speech writer and policy analyst at the US Food and Drug Administration. They live in Wash, DC.

Kathleen Waits, our new class treasurer has asked me to tell you to contact her at 3425 SW 2nd Ave, # 145, Gainesville, Fla 32607 regarding subscriptions to the *News*, addresses, names, or dues. Continue to send news to **Elaine Leass** at 7701 W Ottawa Pl, Littleton, Colo 80123 or to me. • **Ellen Rosensstock** Moragehouse, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

73 Weddings Reports

George Hyman and **Rosemary S Phalen '79** (Arts) were married on May 23 in Barryville. Rosemary, a U of Mich '81 MBA, is a management consultant with Price Waterhouse in Boston, Mass. George is a programming manager with Computervision Corp. Wedding guests included George's father **Samuel I Hyman '47** (Eng), and sister, **Susan M Hyman '79** (Arts), bridesmaid **Pamela A Fasick '79** (Arts), JD '82 (her graduation was the day before the wedding), **Mike Milley '71**, **Bill Schultz '72**, and **Larry Baum '72** (George's Alpha Chi Rho fraternity brothers), and **Mark Neisser '77** (son of psychology prof Ulric Neisser). No, George and Rosemary did not meet at the Straight or on one of our quads, but at Detroit Metro Airport.

Best Man **Charles Steiner** advised me of **Jeffrey Lawrence Schwartz's** June 27 Westchester wedding to Diane Strully. Other guests include **Edith Ginsberg** Wolpert and

Andy Eisenhauer and their respective spouses, and **Bob Mittleman**. **John Kontrabecki** planned to attend, but could not, at the last minute. (Charles adds that in lieu of his presence, Jeff and Diane expect a lavish gift.) Nor could **Jennifer Cecere** and **David Prendergast '72** attend. Jeff, Diane, and her daughter Kate, 6, will live at Jeff's W 15th St (Manhattan) apartment.

Gary Rubin '72 provides the following update concerning **Gordon Chang**, Esq, an attorney practicing American tax law with the firm of Baker & McKenzie in Hong Kong. Gordon and his wife Reidy, also an attorney, visited with Gary while they vacationed in NY recently. Their daughter Winifred Camilla Steward Chang was born on Oct 12, '80.

Plans for a record-breaking Reunion move forward. **Jon Kaplan** reports the following additions to our "Special Gift" (\$1,000 or more) donors: **Gordon Chang**, **Susan Madden**, **Bill McAleer**, **Ken Burger**, **Christopher Carr**, **John Carroll**, **Norman Christiansen**, **Paul Connell**, **Pen Ku Feng**, **Frank Franconi**, **Mark Hoza**, **Fermo Jaeckle**, **John Reynolds**, **Bill Slack**, and **Louis Stone**. The total now stands at \$87,100. Jon is pleased to announce the 1st major gift—a challenge grant from **Tom '69** (BA '73) and **Mary Kaven Lewis**. Provided our class raises \$175,000, they'll contribute \$100 for each gift of \$100 or more—for up to 150 of such gifts. This is an incentive for many more of us to donate at least \$100, which can be viewed as just \$10 per yr for each yr since our graduation. Jon adds that there are now 35 volunteers who will contact their fraternity and sorority colleagues and other "affinity groups" to encourage Reunion attendance and contributions at "Reunion Contributor" level (\$100 or more). Since more volunteers are needed, please call **Susan Robbins** during business hours at (212) 935-9800.

Since this correspondent has moved (2 blocks), kindly note the new address. • **James H Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, Apt 7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Nuptial News

Mar 25 of this yr was a festive day for one of our class officers. **Barbara Johnson** and **Jeffrey Fischer** were married in a beautiful outdoor ceremony at a country inn overlooking fields, mountains, and complete with a beautiful sunset! Attending were **Moir Hearne**, **Charlie Henry**, **Mary Berens**, **Perry Jacobs** and a live turkey which roams the grounds of the inn (somehow that seemed appropriate).

Marriage must be in the air. **Bruce Bell** married **Nancy Mauer** Mar 14, '82. Bruce graduated from U of SC Law School and is a lawyer for the Democratic Study Group of the NYS Assembly. They live in Albany. **Jeffrey Boak** married **Elizabeth Pelgrift** in May '82. Jeff graduated from Columbia Law and is now working for **Stroock & Stroock & Lavin** in NYC. **William Ying**, director of systems and operations for the NY Blood Center, married **Vivian Lok** in May '82. **Robert Shlien** married **Emmeline Wexer** in May. David received an MS in biology and expects to begin an internship in internal medicine at Mt Sinai Med Center. **Don Koch** married **Ann Jones** last Jan. Don owns Koch and Assoc, an environmental consulting company in Denver.

Robert "Fuzz" Currier is considerably less fuzzy, still single (what a catch!), and living in his recently purchased home in Syracuse. He's anxiously awaiting the return of the Big Red hockey team to the ECAC's in Boston. Speaking of which, **Bill Murray** was named asst hockey coach at Cornell under new head

coach **Lou Reycroft**. Bill played in the St Louis Blues farm system then spent the last 4 yrs as an asst coach at Northern Mich U. Bill is married to another classmate, **Kathy Jones**.

Mindy Coffino Waitsman and husband **Rick** live in Atlanta where she is director and general counsel of Richway, a division of Federated Department Stores. **Doug Thompson** just completed a 2-yr trip around the world and is preparing an exhibition on primitive architecture. **Kathi Weiner** Bruce writes that she was married last June and is director of a Planned Parenthood Center in Richmond, Cal, that **John Henel** is studying computer sciences and working for a computer firm in Novato, Cal, and that **Robin Lehrfeld** is an occupational therapist in Santa Ana, Cal. **Bill McAleer** is a divisional merchandise manager at the Bon Marche in Seattle, Wash. **Barry Lissman** is a vet, just established the Long Island Mobil Vet Clinic, and along with wife Wendy, is enjoying daughter Erica (born Sept '80).

Again, people write us and say, "Wonder where classmate x is?" If you're wondering about any Cornellian, simply address a letter to them, including *their yr of graduation, c/o* Public Affairs Records, Sage House, E Seneca St, Ithaca 14850. It will be forwarded to the person's current address. • **Perry M Jacobs**, 39-55 46th St (2f), Sunnyside, NY 11104.

76 Clowning Around

The news is brief, but noteworthy, this month. **Cyndy L Scheibe** was recently featured in a story in the *Ithaca Journal* for her efforts as a live mannequin. Live mannequin? That's right. Every Sat, from 11 am to 1 pm, Cyndy can be found in the Ithaca Center performing. Her act is part of the Fancy Free Clown Group she started. She has been working as a professional clown for more than 8 yrs. On the serious side, she is a communications graduate student at Cornell. Best of luck to Cyndy, and if you see her performing, say hello. She might just say hello back or better yet, blow you a kiss.

Lawrence L Epstein has been appointed director of finance and business affairs for WCBS-TV in NYC. Larry joined WCBS in '79 and has worked as a financial analyst. Congratulations, Larry!

As I said, the news was brief, so I must conclude with a plea for more. I hope to be hearing from some of you soon. • **Clayton M Albright III**, 42 Woodside Dr, Centerville, Del 19807.

77 Reunion Roster

In the business world, **Joe Reina** has taken over the family business; **Leslie Herzog** keeps the nation supplied with onion dip and soup at Thomas Lipton, Co; **Marc Schlussel** owns his own company—Travel Bound Inc. **Sheryl Checkman** is a graphic designer/art director at Burson-Marsteller in NYC; **Mark Mayrhoth** is an executive with Mayrhoth Intl Trading Co in Fla; **Patricia Fisher** is a high technology consultant in the Boston area; and **Barbara Pirson** works in IBM's National Accounts Division in Boston.

Steven Hirschmann is a section manager with Computer Sciences Corp; **John Leskovec** is with IBM in Syracuse; **Stuart Lippe** is a security analyst in NY; **Maxine Borsuk Siegel** is a nutrition specialist; and **Lorrie Panzer** works for American Express in compensation, describing herself as a "typical NY single woman." **Donna Hass Koenig** works for AT&T and is married to **Mark Koenig '76** who works for Bell Labs; **Michael Nolan** works for Goldman Sachs and Co, and recently married **Alexandra Smith '78** who

works for Shearson/American Express.

M Jane Klein Epstein works for a textile firm in Lowell, Mass, and is married to Howard Epstein (Union College, '72); **Jody Katz** is a coordinator of energy sources at Potomac Electric Power Co and is married to Charles Dixon Willmott (Williams, '74). **Gina Davis Kerner** used her MBA by working for Macy's and is married to Dr **Jeffrey '71**; **Charles Masterton** is an equal opportunity specialist for the federal government in Washington, DC; **Suzanne Landberg** pursues her MBA at night at NYU and works for Handy Associates as a compensation consultant during the day. **Mark Srednicki** is doing research in Geneva, Switzerland for the European Organization for Nuclear Research. Lt **Peter G Myer**, after some years in the Navy aboard the *USS Hermitage* now teaches math at the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

In the world of engineering, **Bob Edwards** is an operating assistant manager for Chevron in S Cal; **Donald Levy** works for Bell Labs in NY after getting an MS at Stanford; **George Dahl** works at the NYS nuclear power plant, Indian Point #3; **Dennis DiMaria** is a field engineer in Munich, Germany; and **William** and **Sharyn Spatola Weidlein** are finishing MBAs at Wharton. **Alan Philoon** is an engineer with Warren Petroleum in Tulsa, Okla; and **Elliot Paul** is with GE in Mass; both Al and Elliot are proud parents of new homes.

Finding time to go to school and raise a family is **Cara Lebowitz Kagan** who finished her MA in nutrition at NYU while raising daughter Michelle. **Elizabeth Loughhead** Thomas works as a buyer for Strawbridge Clothier in Philly and raises son Bruce Donald III. Equally blessed with children have been **Donna Darragh Copley**, **Brenda Peterman Klein**, and **Laurie Robinson Noel**.

Other classmates who returned for Reunion included: **Mary Aulet**, **James Alchin**, **Bill Axelrod**, **Kathy Bard**, **Pamela Behr**, **Barbara Bennett**, **Seth Berman**, **Noemi Bolvary**, **Kevin Brew**, **Jay, MD '81** and **Sarah Masters Buckley**, **Joseph Chiaravallo**, **David Christina**, **Amy Conti**, **Phil Cubitt**, **Scott Cupp**, **Thomas Dankert**, **Camille D'Annunzio**, **Debra Demske**, **Brian Dunn**, **David Dunn**, **Dana Eisenman**, **Jeff Earickson**, **Jane Fuchsberg**, **Laurinda Fox Garcia**, **Richard Greeley**, **Judith Gross**, **Bruce Gitlin**, **Mike Grant**, **Lauryn Guttenplan**, **Nancy Hall**, **Thomas Hallinan**, **Andrew Heller**, **Steve Hensler**, **Bradford Hoak**, **Stephen Horvath**, **Marie Volpe Hull**, **David Hunter**, **Linda Holland**, **Bruce Johnson**, **Scott Jackson**, **Brenda Jacobs**, **Amy Karlen**, **James** and **Anne McCormick Karlow**, **Nora Burke Klippstein**.

Also, **Maureen Kelly**, **Halsey Knapp**, **Eric Kober**, **Kenneth Koenig**, **Thomas** and **Joan Pope Kokoska**, **Debra Kosakoff**, **Bob Lane**, **Faye Lee**, **John Mabey**, **Catherine Marsch**, **Phil and Jocelyn Copell Masin**, **Peter McGee**, **Louis Minella**, **John Molinda**, **Scot Paltrow**, **Kenneth Paddock**, **James Potter**, **Mike Pope**, **Maria Ranieri**, **Sharon Rubinstein**, **Arlene Richman**, **Michael Rogan**, **Richard Rosen**, **Anita Russelmann**, **Gail Ruterma**, **Kip Said**, **Joan Salzman**, **John Scarcella**, **Robert Scharf**, **Daniel Schaul**, **Maria Reyes Schoen**, **Leslie Schreier**, **Elizabeth Schultz**, **Len Schwartz**, **Ben Schwarz**, **Luke** and **Harriet Tisser Scorson**, **Michael Serio**, **Daniel Shank**, **Stuart Soffer**, **Howard Spergel**, **Scott Semple**, **Terence Scott**, **Jonathan Thau**, **Elizabeth Karr Toscan**, **C Anne Vitullo**, **Therese Voelkel**, **Karen Walsh**, **Susan Warsaw**, **Robert** and **Margaret Frost Wight**, **Jody Windmiller**, **Susan Wojakowski**, **Michael** and **Emily Read Wood**. • **Mark P Petracca**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

78 Time Flies

Eight yrs ago at about this time, most of us were embarking on our 1st of many Cornell experiences—the prelim. Eight yrs later members of our class are still embarking—now on new careers, new lifestyles, and even newer experiences. It's always great hearing from you all, so keep those letters coming!

Summer is a busy time for weddings and this past summer was no exception. Classmates tying the knot in June included **Margot Bramble** and **Terence Dermody**. Margot is the manager of sales at the Drake Swissotel in NYC and Terry is a resident in internal medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. Watertown, Mass, was the setting of the June 26 wedding of **Debra Messuri** to **Mark Wilson '79**. Cornell guests attending were: **Vanessa Tassone**, **Dave** and **Elaine Tannenbaum Hatch**, **Duane** and **Laurie Paravati Phillips**, **Kathy Riedman Griswold**, **John Beck**, **Brian Fox '79**, **Tom Manning '79**, **John Bleir '79** and **Barbara Polan '79**. Also married on the 26th was **Jeffrey Osborne** to **Erika Wienmann '81**. At the wedding were: **Dave Millman**, **Saul Fishman**, **Bill Huston**, **Pat Reilly**, **Hank Steinberg**, and best man **Neal Hall**.

Holly Hoffman, an account executive with Ogilvy & Mather advertising in NYC, married Steve Brookstein in May. And while not exactly summer, on Jan 11, **Deborah Ruben** was married to David Sullum. **Manette Malton** and **Jeffrey Scheininger**, MBA '80, Westfield, NJ, recently celebrated their 1st-yr anniversary. Changing subjects just a bit—congratulations to **Laurie Winnert Canning** and husband **Rob**, on the birth of their daughter **Courtney**, May 12 in Houston.

Quite a few have departed from academia recently: **Steve Gunby** ("finally") graduated from Yale Law School and the School of Organization and Management, and will be clerking for a federal judge in Portland, Me. Three '78ers received graduate degrees from St Louis U in June: **Jessica Bender**, MA; **Philip Loughlin**, PhD (business administration); and **Lisa Horton**, MD. New doctors in our class: **Frank Fossella**, who has begun his residency in Internal Medicine at Baylor Affiliated Hospitals in Houston; and **Nancy Anderson**, who began an internship in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, Cal.

Lewis Wishba is still working for General Motors in NYC, and reports that **Rich Ellenson** is at Wharton Business School and **Peter Guzy** has "finally" left Ithaca and is now employed as an architect in Switzerland. If you ever read *Mademoiselle* magazine, you may have noticed an article in the July '82 issue entitled, "Take It Off Together Diet," written by **Karen Wilk Rubin**. **Paul Metselaar** has recently become an associate with the Manhattan law firm **Morrison, Paul & Beiley**.

Got a nice note from **Jeffrey Holker** who is currently employed by the solid state electronics division of Honeywell in Minneapolis, Minn. Jeff says what started out as a "free service" of software consulting for various concerns has the potential of turning into a lucrative business opportunity and suggests that any of the engineering classmates who might be interested should get in touch with him. Besides working, Jeff spends a great deal of time trying to make the US International Bandy Team in 1983. (Bandy is similar to soccer, but played on ice.)

That's it for now. Don't forget Homecoming, Oct 16, when the Big Red takes on Brown, and reserve June 9-12, '83 for Reunion. You'll be hearing more about Reunion shortly. • **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028; also **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, # 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415.

79 Letters Abound!

Thanks again for all the news! I'm writing this column during the 1st wk of Aug, trying to comprehend the fact that summer is nearly over and that by the time this reaches you, autumn will be nearly over, too! But from your letters, it sounds as though everyone has been making maximum use of their time.

Doug Candeub wrote to say he's finished law school and will be clerking at a federal court in Dallas. He's looking for Cornellians so check the phone book or call Judge Robert M Hill's office and say hi (to Doug!). **Sandi Riklin** works in a Public Health Clinic in Detroit, and lives in Grosse Point. She's taken up jogging and traveling. She writes that **Roberta Walter '80** and **Alfred John Cristofaro '74** are doing well. John just finished and Roberta is working on an MBA at U of Chicago. **Marty Putenis** was at Logan Airport and he and Sandi had drinks while waiting for their flights. Marty works for Sandoz (pharmaceutical/chemical company in NJ) and has a house on the Jersey shore.

Liz Nolan Nethery wrote just before she and new husband **Lance** left for Germany. They were married June 26 in Cooperstown, with **Glenn Aaronson**, **Mike Gross**, **John Stornik**, **Kim Williamson**, **Ellen Rachlin**, **Cathy Gobel Farrell** and her husband **Jim**, MS '79, **Dave '78** and **June Drake Hayford '78**, **Dave Rupert**, **Reiley McDonald**, **John Talbott '77**, **Dave '78** and **Dee Hall Miller**, **Don Ercole '78**, **Jim Weiss '78**, **Bert Bertolami '77**, **Mark Kennedy**, **Vince Shanley '77**, **Pam Clement '76**, **Steve Flanagan '78**, **Andrew Young**, **Mary Nolan '82**, **Peter Nolan '80**, **Renee Malcolm '81**, **Elyse Tepper '80**, **Sue Rehm '80**, **Dick Bertrand '70**, and **David Nolan '49** (father of the bride) in attendance.

Michael Accardo has now completed 6 actuarial exams and still works for Equitable Life, between midtown bar and theater hopping in NYC. **Steve Wald** is alive, out of grad school, and with Abbott Labs, now. **Margaret Caldwell** has left her job as a collaborator at the Smithsonian and is teaching at the Brearley School in NYC. **Jesse Cohen** finished his MBA at Columbia and works for Merrill Lynch. He reports that **Gregg Popkin**, now married to **Joan De Cepalo**, is doing well. **Martha Fallon** married **Richard Corris** Sept '81. Both work for Eastman Kodak.

Ever see **Amy Warner '81**? **Richard Bobrow** reports that roomie **Andy Nathanson** moved to Phillie and has **William Sussman '80** and **Russ Bernard '80** as roommates. Rich wants to know where **Gene Leone** is. **Ellen Goldstein** and **Gary Wasserson** report that **Lori Freimark** and **Michael Banks '78** were married July 17, surrounded by Cornell friends.

Lee Shulman starts his 4th yr at Cornell Med and sends greetings from fellow Cornellians **Veronica Alfero**, **Bob Friedman '80**, **Wendy Schaeenen** and **Dave Barash**. Lee and his wife of one yr, **Laura Friend '80** are doing well. **Susan Anne Shiebler** says hi and reports **Lisa Fernow** will be at B&PA this fall; **Julie Padua** is in Boston with Perrini Construction; and **Karen Randolph** is with HoJo's in Ohio. During the summer, I visited with **Gerrie McManus '78** and **Carl Bradshaw '78**—both are doing well. Gerrie says she and **Phil Krebs** are still studying and partying at Wharton (not necessarily in that order).

I know a bunch of classmates were getting married this summer. Send me reports, so we can let classmates know. Stay healthy and happy. Hope your autumn is colorful. That's all for now, sports fans! • **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185 A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Roman Encounter

Cornell is alive in Europe. On a trip abroad last summer, I ran into **Kathy Stotter** and fellow Sperryrite Johnny (can't recall his last name) at the Piazza degli Uffizi near the Ponte Vecchio. Kathy had spent the yr traveling and working in Italy, Greece, and Turkey. She most recently was working in Rome in the fashion industry—designing shoes and sweaters—and was seen wearing a colorful jumper and light purple shoes. I found Johnny wearing a “Nightsounds” Ithaca, NY, t-shirt and selling artwork.

Also spotted in a close encounter was **Esther Elkin**, who while working at a summer law job in NYC, was scurrying out of surrogate court after filing some briefs. One of my spies, meanwhile, struck upon **Betsy Martens** sunning at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

While covering nuclear power, I heard **Janet DeRosa** is working for the NY Public Interest Research Group, which is aiming to close down 2 power plants here in Westchester County. **Debbie Rosenfeld** was teaching and later traveling in Europe. **Paul Rutigliano** was last seen in Silicon Valley, Cal, doing audio engineering. **Laurie Ruderfer** was living in Cambridge, Mass, doing social work and thinking of returning to school. **Chris Story '81** was tracking down obscure facts for *Encyclopedia Britannica* in Chicago, Ill. For example, how many cows are there in Mont?

Our president **Sharon Key** has moved to Wisc—6425 S 20th St, # 13, Oak Creek—where she took a new job as resident inspector with the Arby's Corp.

In other news, **Marion E Murphy**, the coed some of you may have had a crush on as a singer with “Nothing But Treble,” married **Kenyon Erickson '81** (Hotel) last May in Ithaca. Marion is a secretary with Mitnick & Associates Inc in Wash, DC, while Kenyon is director of training for MICROS Systems Inc, Riverdale, Md. They honeymooned in Maine and live at 7404 Summit Ave, Chevy Chase, Md. **Diane Stephanie Berson**, who is studying at NYU School of Medicine, married Dr Mark Lebowitz in June.

Susan B Kross, DVM '80 opened a vet practice in Pine Bush, caring for cattle, horses, goats, sheep, and swine. **Leslie J Blythe** is pursuing a master's degree at MIT, where she has been awarded the John R Freeman fellowship grant by the Boston Soc of Civil Engineers. She will research a municipal water issue in Boston, Mass, concentrating on the water resources area of civil engineering. For the last 2 yrs she was a water treatment engineer for Stone & Webster Engineering Corp, also in Boston.

Beginning their 3rd yr of medical school are **Rona Spector** at Duke, **Evelyn Hurvitz** at SUNY, Buffalo, and **Bruce Tagle** at Cornell Med.

Lots of news is streaming in from our dues drive. **Nancy Twombly**, who works for Hewlett-Packard and lives with **Vicki Butler** in Newton, Mass, invites any Cornellian to drop by for Fri happy hrs. Vicki works for Prime Computer. **Gary Dunn**, **Gregg Garfin**, and **Casey Koulman**, musicians from the former “Your Mother” in Ithaca, are now playing in the Boston area as “Relentless Cookout.”

A number of single Cornell women are dropping like flies. **Lizabeth Chabon** married a Harvard man, Paul McOsker, in July. She works in the mayor's office of operations in NYC, where **John Graham '81** was interning last summer. John married **Tatiana Maltzen '82** in June.

Nancy Parmalee married Texan Michael J Morton in June. They are systems engineers with Bell Labs and living in Atlantic Highlands, NJ. Fellow Cornellians **May M Hsu**

and **Kathy A Kurek '81** were bridesmaids while **Jeanne C Chao**, **Jean M Chan**, **Joan S Lau**, **Amelia Mezrahi**, **Denise A Rempe**, and **Charles N Lo '79**, **Valerie Tur '81**, and **Mark L Wilson '79** attended.

Sally Glassman married **Allan Syphers '75**, BArch '76, and lives in Jenkintown, Pa. She is an account executive with Merrill Lynch. **Maggie Blinder** married fellow Hotelier **Brad Tolkin** in July. She works with Nabisco Brands in product management in NYC. **Marla Glanzer** married **L Henry Curtis** in Aug and is an architect for Sumner Schein, Architects & Engineers, Boston.

Nancy Schlicht married native Ithacan Mark Hall in July. Attending were U-Halliers **Candy Crocker**, **Martha Francis**, **Esther Elkins**, **Lisa Privett**, **Mary T Farrell**, and **Lisa Talcott**, as well as **Alyson Hennelly**, who lived with the whole crew on Eddy St for 2 yrs. **Leslie Logan** reports spending a great vacation in Newport Beach, Cal, with **Stacie Brandt '79** and **Meg Mitchell '78**. She's a systems engineer with Hewlett-Packard outside Philly.

Thomas Miller, a 2nd Lt and structural engineer with the US Air Force at Ramstein, W Germany, says he spends his off-duty time in more than a half-dozen countries in Europe. **Helene Wasserman** is stationed in Wash, DC, serving the US Navy. **Ellen Kappel** completed her master's degree in May at Columbia U in seismology and is now pursuing her PhD. ● **Jon Craig**, 28 Dell St, N Tarrytown, NY 10591; also, **Jill Abrams**, Custody Dept, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co of NY, PO Box 495, Church St Station, NYC 10015; and **Serena S Hu**, 212 Reynard Rd, Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

82 Transitions

Oct in Ithaca brings to mind fiery panoramas of autumn leaves, nippy weather, apple cider, football games, and Homecoming. This Oct 16, alumni from all over the country will return to the hills of Ithaca to join friends and classmates in reliving fond memories of Cornell days. Our class, as the most recent graduating class, will return in probably the greatest numbers to a campus not much different from that which we left.

However, as the most recent graduating class, many of us are in a state of transition—new jobs, new homes, new schools, new families—and returning for Homecoming may not be very convenient. For those outside NYS and the Northeast, journeying to Ithaca is even more difficult.

Several classmates, including this class correspondent, send their regards from sunny Cal. **Randall L Smith** is working as a design automation engineer for Trilogy Systems Corp in Santa Clara, Cal. **Janet E Harman** and **Elizabeth J Mailhot** attend Stanford U in Palo Alto, Cal, as part of a program with Bell Labs. **F Alexei Sherer** attends veterinary school at the U of Cal, Davis, and **Magali Marie Mouscardy** is in Los Angeles working for Westin Hotels. **Shawnn R Hoye** writes from Phoenix, Ariz where he is working for Motorola-Semiconductor Products, and invites his friends to drop him a line and visit.

Amy M Bejsovec, **Renata D Hoca**, and **Yoji Shimizu** are attending the U of Wisc at Madison. They are part of a 4-yr PhD program at the Lab of Genetics. Also in a colder climate, **Robert B Weker** is attending business school at the U of Mich.

The Chicago area has its share of Cornellians, too. **Lawrence P Carrozzella** has been working at the Sheraton O'Hare since Sept 1. **Melanie S Ayers** and **Cynthia C Hall** are working at the Westin Hotel in Chicago. **Melanie** is in a management training program

and **Cynthia** is in catering sales. **Sheryl Rosen** also works in Chicago at Mirza Engineering, a geotechnical consulting engineering firm.

Valerie J Buzas started a combined dietetic internship/master's program at Rush U in Chicago, Ill, on Sept 7. She expects to finish the program in Dec '83. **John R Thompson** spent the summer working for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co in accounting and information systems. Now he attends Northwestern U for an MBA and an MS in computer science. **John “Randy” Hegstad** works for US Steel near Chicago, also.

Wash, DC, is another popular city. **Elliot J Jaffee** writes that he, **Susannah H Johnston**, **Laurel A Donnellan**, and **Jim Paradiso** all work in Georgetown. **Eric S Bass** is assistant director of engineering at the new Hyatt Regency Crystal City in Wash. He invites Cornellians coming through DC to stop by and say hello, and adds that he's “not married yet, for those who are interested.” **Robyn E Blummer** is at Georgetown Law School. Our other class correspondent, **Marc A Rockford**, has been writing from the Wash, DC, area, too.

Dan Edelstein works at IBM's Yorktown Heights Research Center. Right now he is on vacation, biking through Europe and invites Cornellians to meet him at the Oktoberfest in Munich. Speaking of meeting Cornellians in Europe, **Merle S Kramer** writes that she met **Bill Wolf**, **John E Jensen** and **Anthony Targen** in Venice, Italy, while backpacking over the summer. Now Merle is attending the U of Pittsburgh's law school. Another new Pennsylvanian, **David T Lyons**, works for the York, Pa, division of the Borg Warner Corp in product engineering. **Nancy M Ranno** works in Allentown, Pa, as a sales representative for Prentice-Hall Inc, Publishing Co. **Katherine E Wiley** is at the U of Pa working for a PhD in cellular and molecular biology.

After 4 yrs of NROTC, **Mark R Strickland** went to Naval Aviation Training Command in Pensacola, Fla, on Sept 20. **Cynthia D Trowbridge** spent the spring working at the Cal Marine Mammal Center, a group that rescues, rehabilitates and releases sea mammals. Now she's an intern at the Chesapeake Bay Center, Smithsonian Institution. She writes that she's involved in benthic invertebrate studies on the Rhode River, a subestuary of the Chesapeake Bay.

Summer weddings were popular, as my pile of wedding clippings shows. **Mary Kaye Messmer** and **John Mark Wayman '81** were married June 5 in the St Francis Solanus Church in Interlaken. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple now resides at 6057 West Knoll, Apt 439, Flint, Mich. **Richard R Benson** and **Debra Ferrara** were also married on June 5 in St Paul's United Methodist Church in Ithaca. The couple lives at 218 Ellis Hollow Creek Rd, Ithaca, following a wedding trip to New England. **Pamela Pascoe** and **Donald Cima** were married June 12 in Sage Chapel. Following their wedding trip to Nags Head, NC, and Chincoteague, Va, they live at 258 Carters Grove Rd, Centerville, Ohio.

We are happy to print wedding and birth announcements, but only after the fact! Please send newspaper clippings of such

Alumni Deaths

'09 BA—**Margaret Van Deusen Carpenter** (Mrs Charles A) of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, May 20, 1982. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'10 BA, BChem '12—**Harry J Gluck** of Mor-

ristown, Tenn, formerly of NYC, July 9, 1982.

'11—**Earl T Horton** of Cortland, NY, May 9, 1981.

'12 **ME**—**George P Brockway** of Auburn, Me, formerly of Mass, June 16, 1982; retired purchasing manager, American Optical Co. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'13—**Cedric Burgher** of Dallas, Texas, Mar 16, 1982; was president, Burgher Construction Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'13 **ME**—**Henry Cape Jr** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of NYC, June 26, 1982; was executive, White Weld Brokerage, NYC. Theta Xi.

'13 **BA**—**Robert F Corley** of Hightstown, NJ, formerly of New Haven, Conn, May 8, 1982; retired vice president, Trixy Corp, subsidiary of Berger Brothers Co, with which he had been associated for 30 yrs; had served as civil defense director in New Haven. Delta Chi.

'14 **DVM, MD '31**—**Leo (George) Price** of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, Oct 17, 1978; was director, Union Health Center, NYC.

'14 **ME**—**Mead W Stone** of Garden City, LI, NY, July 13, 1982; was partner, Geo Malvese & Co, contractors' equipment company, for 25 yrs; formerly sales engineer in Midwest; active in alumni affairs. Theta Xi.

'16 **BA**—**Jessie King Peters** (Mrs Arthur C) of NYC, July 16, 1982; was, for 25 yrs, manager of Italian couturier Eleanora Garnett's NY establishment. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Arthur C Peters '15.

'16 **BA**—**Frederick L Rogers** of Watertown, NY, June 23, 1982; was social worker, Jefferson County. Zodiac.

'17 **LLB**—**Charles H Abramson** of NYC, May 15, 1982; Broadway producer and film agent. Pi Lambda Phi.

'17—**Leon P Gallup** of Homer, NY, Feb 19, 1979.

'17 **PhD**—**Gladys Martin** of Eldorado Springs, Mo, Mar 1979; was professor, ancient languages, Miss State College for Women.

'17 **BChem**—**Paul H Segnitz** of St Petersburg, Fla, July 20, 1981; was consulting chemist, Milwaukee, Wisc; formerly was chemist for a number of corporations in the Midwest. Pi Lambda Phi.

'17 **BA**—**Donald B Vail** of Ridgewood, NJ, May 29, 1982; attorney, retired senior vice president, Commonwealth Service Inc; formerly vice president, Irving Trust Co, in NYC. Delta Upsilon.

'18 **DVM**—**Francis M Kelley** of Mt Morris, NY, May 11, 1982; veterinarian.

'18, **BS Ag '20**—**Edwin S Larrabee** of Stillwater, Okla, Mar 20, 1982; was milk plant manager; formerly associated with US Dept of Ag in Ore.

'18 **BA, PhD '26**—**Pierre Mertz** of Hightstown, NJ, formerly of Lido Beach, NY, June 23, 1982; retired engineer, was for many yrs associated with Bell Laboratories, formerly American Telephone and Telegraph Co, specialist in telephotography and television transmission.

'18 **BS Ag**—**Mark Owens** of Seal Beach, Cal, Mar 24, 1982; retired sales executive, Mobil Oil Corp, for 30 yrs. Huntington Club.

'18, **BS Ag '20**—**George C Sweet** of Buffalo, NY, Feb 17, 1982; attorney, was partner, Jaecle, Fleischmann & Mugel. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'19 **BS Ag**—**James Richard (Garness) Hillas** of Madison, NJ, June 21, 1982; was manager of bond dept, Continental Ins Co of NY. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Dorothy (Purdy) '19.

'19 **BA**—**Harold C Luckstone** of Forest Hills, NY, formerly of NYC, June 1982; was teacher of vocal music and singer, associated for many yrs with NYU; active in professional affairs.

'19, **BS Ag '20**—**Walter Measday Jr** of Cape May, NJ, May 29, 1982; retired administrator, NY Telephone Co; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'19—**Harold F Miller** of Sarasota, Fla, and the NYC area, July 14, 1982; retired director and executive vice president, Lerner Stores Corp. Zeta Beta Tau.

'19 **LLB**—**C Frank Reavis Jr** of NYC, Apr 7, 1982; attorney; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'19, **BS Ag '18, LLB '22**—**George H Russell** of Ithaca, NY, May 27, 1982; attorney. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'20 **BA**—**Walter D Archibald** of White Plains, NY, May 24, 1982; founder, board chairman, Archibald & Kendall Inc, spice importing and processing firm; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'20 **MD**—**M Ernest Holsted** of Cleveland, Ohio, June 21, 1982; was a medical missionary for many yrs in S India.

'20 **LLB**—**William E Vogel** of Rochester, NY, formerly of NYC, May 4, 1980; attorney, was member of the firm Burke & Burke, NYC.

'21 **BS Ag**—**Winifred G Bailor** of Brooktondale, NY, May 16, 1982.

'21 **BS Ag**—**James M Bard** of Thornwood, NY, June 6, 1977. Wife, Helen (Wilcox) '20.

'21 **CE**—**Thad L Collum** of Syracuse, NY, June 13, 1982; retired, was president, Collum Acoustical Co and Henderson-Johnson Co; served for 13 yrs on NYS Board of Regents; was active in political, civic, and alumni affairs.

'21 **BA, PhD '30**—**Dale R Mitchell** of Haverhill, Mass, Nov 20, 1981; was professor, English, and administrator, Bradford Jr College.

'21—**Leon E Wright** of Franklinville, NY, Sept 8, 1981; was a dairy farmer.

'22—**George R Cooley** of Louisville, Ky, Aug 1979. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'22 **ME**—**Leslie N Duryea** of Woodruff, Wisc, and Laguna Beach, Cal, Feb 24, 1982; retired financial advisor. Delta Tau Delta.

'22—**Harold Fogle** of Rochester, NY, Jan 26, 1982; was associated with Eastman Kodak Co.

'22—**William H Fuller Jr** of Whittier, Cal, June 1981. Theta Chi.

'22 **BA**—**Helen Anthony Gehy** (Mrs Charles P) of Fishkill, NY, May 20, 1982; formerly a teacher in Brownville, Freeport, and Elmira, NY.

'22 **BA**—**Phebe M King** of Scipio Center, NY, May 26, 1982; retired teacher and school administrator, for almost 30 yrs, in White Plains; was town tax collector.

'22 **CE**—**Alfred (Abraham) M Morris** of NYC, June 1982; was attorney, also engineer.

'22, **SpArch '19-21**—**Edward F Sibbert Jr** of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, May 13, 1982; was consulting architect, formerly architect for and executive of S H Kress & Co, whose building in NYC he designed. Phi Kappa Psi.

'23—**William D Gohr** of Akron, Ohio, May 30, 1982; retired purchasing agent, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co; was president, American Petro Chemical Corp.

'23 **BS Ag**—**John B Hartnett** of Pittsford, NY, June 3, 1982; retired chairman, Xerox Corp, he had joined Haloid Corp, forerunner of Xerox in 1936; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'23—**Albert N Hellstrom** of Glendale, Cal, date unknown.

'23 **ME**—**Raymond F Jahn** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, June 3, 1982; retired president, Ford Instrument Co, division of Sperry Co, Long Isl City, NY. Alpha Chi Rho.

'23 **BS Ag**—**Marietta Jackson Johnson** (Mrs Elmer D) of Decatur, Ga, May 29, 1981.

'23 **BChem, PhD '28**—**Charles Proffer (Hamilton) Saylor** of Adelphi, Md, Apr 27, 1982; retired senior scientist, analytical chemistry division, National Bureau of Standards, was specialist in chemical microscopy and detection of art and handwriting forgery in criminal cases.

'23 **ME**—**Daniel R B Seydoux** of Paris, France, Oct 2, 1981.

'23—**Charles A Shetter** of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Mar 17, 1977.

'24, **BChem '26**—**Frederick E Brown** of Ancaster, Ont, Canada, July 28, 1981; was chief chemist and superintendent, Yocum Faust Ltd, London, Ont, Canada.

'24, **LLB '25**—**Lawrence A Cavinato** of Fort Lee, NJ, May 2, 1982; retired superior court judge, specialist in matrimonial cases (heard more than 12,000 marriage cases; was reversed only once by the appellate division); former state assemblyman; served as acting governor in 1952.

'24 **CE**—**Elmer D Johnson** of Decatur, Ga, Mar 5, 1981.

'24 **BA, LLB '26**—**Alexander Pirnie** of Utica, NY, June 12, 1982; attorney, former partner, Evans, Severn, Barkert & Peet; was president, Duofold Inc; was representative to Congress, 1959-73; active in community and alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24, **CE '25**—**Donald J Post Sr** of Waterbury, Conn, June 24, 1982; president, emeritus, Post College; active in educational and alum-

ni affairs.

'24, CE '27—**Frank J Trani** of Drexel Hill, Pa, Oct 14, 1981; was construction superintendent, Francis A Canuso & Sons, Phila, Pa; formerly an engineer with E G Budd Mfg Co, Madigan Hyland, Port of NY Authority, and American Bridge Co, in several locations.

'24 EE—**Harold Winograd** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Aug 30, 1979; was engineer, Allis-Chalmers Mfg Co, Milwaukee.

'25 BS Ag—**Eleanor Baker Dillon** (Mrs Emerson J) of Phoenix, NY, Dec 1981. Delta Gamma.

'25 MA—**Benjamin T Tsunajima** of Okayama, Japan, Nov 26, 1939.

'25-26 SpAg—**Joe R Dockery** of Cleveland, Miss, July 2, 1982; owner, Dockery Farms, grower of cotton, rice, soybeans. Chi Phi.

'25-28 Grad—**John G Gaines** of Tifton, Ga, May 8, 1981; was associated with the Coastal Plain Exp Station.

'25, BLA '26—**George C Green Sr** of Essex Junction, Vt, formerly of Long Isl, NY, June 16, 1982; landscape architect, associated for many yrs with A F Brinkerhoff, NYC.

'25, BArch '26—**David K Kurita** of Yokohama, Japan, May 1982.

'25 BA—**Mildred Hiller Slimm** (Mrs William M) of Philadelphia, Pa, Mar 16, 1982; was school teacher; active in alumni affairs.

'25 ME—**Guy T Warfield Jr** of Baltimore, Md, July 9, 1982; past president, board chairman, director, Warfield Dorsey Co Inc, insurance broker; active in professional, civic, and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'25 BA—**Louise Downing Wilson** (Mrs Kenneth M) of Saranac Lake, NY, Nov 1, 1979.

'26 BA—**H Hunt Bradley** of Ithaca, NY, June 29, 1982; Cornell's general alumni secretary, emeritus, had been a staff member since 1948; active in class affairs and lifelong supporter of the track team; author. Alpha Delta Phi. (See p 56, Sept issue.)

'26 MD—**Emanuel Z Epstein** of NYC, June 16, 1982; physician, associated with Beth Israel Medical Center.

'26—**Eugene B Hale** of Prescott, Ark, Apr 16, 1982; farm owner and rancher; formerly oil company owner; active in agricultural and veterinary affairs.

'27 BA—**Louis Danzis** of S Orange, NJ, Sept 1981; was physician, surgeon.

'27 CE—**Gerald E Galloway** of Annandale, Va, Apr 28, 1980; was gen, US Army Engineers.

'27 BA, MD '38—**Helen S Haskell** of Newtown, Pa, formerly of NYC, May 30, 1982; physician; was instructor, clinical medicine, Postgraduate Med School, NYC. Sigma Kappa.

'27-28 Grad—**Mary Richardson Nevins** (Mrs Allan) of Palo Alto, Cal, June 27, 1982. (Her late husband was professor of history at Columbia, winner of 2 Pulitzer Prizes, who taught at Cornell 1927-28.)

'27 MD—**Margaret Gantt Taber** (Mrs Thomas T) of Heightstown, NJ, July 5, 1982; was physician, associated with keep-well and immunization clinic, Madison, NJ, and was school doctor, Chatham.

'27—**Madeline M Testa** of Garden City, NY, Aug 18, 1979; was editor and dept head, Harris Kerr Forster & Co, NYC.

'28—**Elsie Lakoff Heller** (Mrs Garson F) of Scarsdale, NY, Feb 10, 1981. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'28 BA—**Harold W Keschner**, MD, of Ham-monton, NJ, June 8, 1982; physician. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'28 BA, MD '31—**Julius Marcus** of East Meadow, NY, Jan 19, 1982; physician.

'28 BS Ag, MF '34—**James D Pond** of Lakeland, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 11, 1982; former biology teacher, Lakeland High School; formerly consulting forester in Ithaca, and, '33-43, was instructor, acting assistant professor, forestry, at Cornell. Phi Kappa Tau. Wife, Nellie (Wilson) '28.

'28 BA—**James H Stack** of Silver Spring, Md, formerly of NY, June 23, 1982; retired journalist and publicist, most recently managing editor, American Chemical Soc News Service. Theta Kappa Phi.

'29 MD—**Virginia Hamilton Bailey** (Mrs Boyd L) of S Harpswell, Me, Nov 10, 1981; physician.

'29 BChem—**Ksenia Proskouriakoff** Be-tam, MD of Portland, Ore, June 1981; was physician. Alpha Phi.

'29 ME—**Irving D Brown** of NYC, June 4, 1982.

'29—**Charlotte G Halpin** of NYC, May 27, 1982.

'29 BS Ag—**Elsa Laubengayer** of Ithaca, NY, July 4, 1982; was bacteriologist, Tompkins County Laboratory, for more than 25 yrs.

'30 BA, MD '33—**Willard L Hogeboom** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Helmuth, NY, Nov 1980; retired assistant director in charge of clinical treatment, Willard State Hospital; formerly, supervising psychiatrist, Gowanda State Hospital.

'30-31 SpAg—**Irving E Holland** of Wood-mere, NY, May 24, 1982.

'30—**L Stanford Marston** of Warrington, Fla, Feb 26, 1980; was with the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'30, BS HE '31—**Ruth C McColly** of Cum-berland, Md, June 1981. Kappa Delta.

'30 BA—**Raymond G McKelvey** of San Mari-no, Cal, Apr 30, 1981; professor of political science, emeritus, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal; active in civic, international, and political affairs. Telluride Assn.

'30 BA, MD '33—**William B Stocking** of Myrtle Beach, SC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 9, 1982; retired physician. Alpha Tau Omega.

'30 BA—**Freda Brenner Taran** (Mrs Leo M) of NYC, May 1982; was social worker.

'30 BA—**Ira Wickner**, MD, of Darnestown,

Md, and Big Pine Key, Fla, formerly of Wall-kill, NY, and Easton, Md, May 5, 1982; re-tired internist and allergist.

'31, CE '32—**Irving T Barton** of Montour Falls, NY, May 31, 1982; retired civil engi-neer, International Salt. Zodiac.

'31 BS Ag—**Elsa Krusa Hetterly** (Mrs Ralph) of Mendham Twp, NJ, May 10, 1982; was di-rector, school lunch program, Livingston school system, for many yrs. Sigma Kappa.

'31 BS Ag—**Doris McCully Jones** (Mrs Rob-ert D) of Augusta, Ga, formerly of Union Springs, NY, Sept 19, 1981. Chi Omega.

'31 BA—**Mary Perrell Kelso** (Mrs George) of Clearwater, Fla, formerly of Drexel Hill, Pa, July 26, 1982; professional writer of light verse; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'31 PhD—**Roy Magruder** of Dunwoody, Ga, formerly of Wash, DC, Mar 7, 1979; was with US Dept of Ag Bureau of Plant Indus-try, Wash, DC.

'32 BA—**William F Bale** of Atlanta, Ga, for-merly of Rochester, NY, June 28, 1982; pro-fessor of biology, Ga Inst of Technology; professor of radiation biology and biophys-ics, emeritus, U of Rochester; pioneer in the application of radioisotopes to biological re-search.

'32 BA—**Clarence F Chaffee** of Binghamton, NY, Dec 1980.

'32—**Jackson Gardner** of Royal Oak, Mich, Feb 1, 1974; was associated with General Mo-tors. Alpha Chi Rho.

'32 BS Ag—**Gordon D Gronberg** of Arling-ton, Va, July 1, 1982; was highway econo-mist, Bureau of Public Roads, Dept of Com-merce, Wash, DC. Sigma Pi.

'32—**John D Heaume** of Los Angeles, Cal, Feb 12, 1982. Beta Theta Pi.

'32 ME—**J Warren Kinney Jr** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec 24, 1978; attorney, specializing in patent, copyright and trademark law. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'20—**Joseph P Martien** of Naples, Fla, for-merly of Solon, Ohio, Feb 17, 1982; for many yrs was vice president, The Martien Electric Co, Cleveland.

'32—**Andrew L Raab** of Tamaqua, Pa, Mar 24, 1952.

'32, BA '34—**Morris H Traub** of Brooklyn, NY, May 21, 1980; was general agent, Travel-ers Insurance Co; previously operated a skat-ing rink and theaters.

'33 BA—**Richard Fryling** of Lakehurst, NJ, May 10, 1982; was a trial attorney in public service for many yrs in Newark. Theta Delta Chi.

'33, BS Hotel '34—**Frederick Gray** of Cana-diensis, Pa, date unknown. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33 MS—**Christopher O Henderson** of Chevy Chase, Md, May 31, 1982; retired assistant director, personnel, US Dept of Ag; past-president, Soc of Personnel Administration; was active in the Dept of Ag Graduate School.

- '33—**Herbert C Kropf** of Morrisville, Pa, Apr 27, 1982. Seal & Serpent.
- '33—**Edith Campbell Waters** (Mrs Charles E) of Petersburg, Va, June 23, 1982. Alpha Xi Delta.
- '34 **BS HE**—**Frances Eldridge Guest** (Mrs C Maynard) of Slingerlands, NY, May 28, 1982.
- '34—**Edward W Korb** of Falls Village, Conn, July 5, 1982.
- '35 **MD**—**Cornelius P Brink** of Chambersburg, Pa, Oct 5, 1981; physician, surgeon. Chi Psi.
- '35 **LLB**—**M Harold Dwyer** of Syracuse, NY, May 2, 1982; partner in law firm of Hancock, Estabrook, Ryan, Shove & Hust. Delta Upsilon.
- '35 **DVM**—**Arthur F North Jr** of Bridgewater, NJ, June 2, 1982; veterinarian, founder of Somerset Veterinary Group; member, NJ Veterinary Medical Examiners; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.
- '36 **BS Ag, MS '54**—**Allen E Bailey** of Mexico, NY, Feb 24, 1982; was teacher of vocational ag. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '36—**Richard E Hughes** of Ithaca, NY, July 3, 1982; former owner and president, P W Wood & Son Inc insurance agency; active in community affairs.
- '36, **BS AEE '37**—**Douglas B Miles** of Key Largo, Fla, formerly of Dundee, NY, Feb 9, 1982; was owner, insurance agency; formerly industrial engineer. Theta Kappa Nu.
- '36 **BS Hotel**—**John J Shannon** of Raleigh, NC, formerly of NYC, May 30, 1981.
- '37-39 **Grad**—**Frank L Zolanek** of Raton, NM, formerly of Chicago, Ill, Mar 14, 1982.
- '38—**Carmelo P Cancellieri**, MD, of Southampton, NY, July 11, 1982.
- '38 **BA**—**Jerome S McIntee** of Buffalo, NY, June 29, 1982. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '38 **MD**—**Stanley F Morse Jr** of Beaufort, SC, Apr 21, 1982; physician, surgeon, practiced in Beaufort for 36 yrs.
- '38 **PhD**—**George D Oberle** of Blacksburg, Va, Dec 24, 1980; fruit breeder, was professor of horticulture, researcher, at Va Polytechnic Inst, since 1948; formerly professor of pomology at Cornell and NYS Experiment Station, Geneva; was responsible for development of many new varieties of fruit; active in professional affairs.
- '39 **MS**—**John C Birdlebough** of Phoenix, NY, Sept 3, 1981; retired district principal, Phoenix School District, in which he had served for 32 yrs.
- '39 **BA**—**Robert L Cline** of Dayton, Ohio, July 6, 1982; former owner, Midwest Optical Supply Co. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '39 **BA, LLB '41**—**Norton L Penney** of Barrington, Ill, May 23, 1982; was attorney, associated with Finn, VanMell, & Penney, Chicago; active in community affairs.
- '39 **MD**—**Francis Z Reinus** of NYC, June 10, 1982; physician, was associated with Lenox Hill Hospital.
- '39 **BS Ag**—**Robert B Spence** of Knoxville, Tenn, formerly of Dundee, NY, June 25, 1982; retired dairy farmer and realtor; active in civic affairs.
- '40-42 **Grad**—**Joseph E Banks** of Tallahassee, Fla, Aug 13, 1979. Wife, Alleine (Bates) '35.
- '40 **MD**—**William M Parke Jr** of Essex, Conn, June 11, 1982; physician, retired chief, anaesthesiology, White Plains (NY) Hospital Med Center.
- '40—**James A Peck** of Oakland, Cal, formerly of Omaha, Nebr, May 5, 1982; was claims manager, Liberty Mutual Ins Co, Omaha. Wife, Esther (Powell) '40.
- '41 **MD**—**Thomas J Bridges** of NYC, July 17, 1982; retired associate professor, neurosurgery, Neurological Inst, and consulting neurosurgeon at several area hospitals.
- '42—**Leslie C Hudson Jr** of Buffalo, NY, Aug 25, 1975.
- '42—**Sara Broido Kant** (Mrs Bernard) of Rydal, Pa, June 7, 1982. Alpha Epsilon Phi.
- '43 **PhD**—**Edward A Jones** of Atlanta, Ga, June 1, 1981; was, for many yrs, professor of French, chairman, Dept of Modern Foreign Languages, Morehouse College; author.
- '43—**Frederick R Walser** of Seabrook, Texas, Apr 18, 1982; was manager, research and development, Monsanto Chemical Corp, held 18 chemical patents.
- '46—**Irving H Block Jr** of Buffalo, NY, Jan 1, 1980.
- '47 **BS Hotel**—**Frederick L Crosby** of Banff, Alta, Canada, May 30, 1982; was manager, Deer Lodge Hotel & Lake Louise Trading Co for many yrs.
- '47-48 **Grad**—**Roy D McCallum** of Hollister, Cal, Mar 12, 1982; was associated for many yrs with Ag Extension Service, U of Cal.
- '48—**Robert S Kasle** of Detroit, Mich, June 18, 1982; was vice president, Kasle Steel Corp; active in alumni affairs.
- '48 **BA**—**Mary Utter Miller** (Mrs Robert A) of Northridge, Cal, Feb 1980. Sigma Kappa.
- '48 **BS HE**—**Beverly Merchant Oliver** (Mrs George D) of Indianapolis, Ind, Feb 1976. Delta Delta Delta.
- '50 **BChemE**—**Walter C Fox** of Hackettstown, NJ, Dec 13, 1980.
- '50 **BS Ag**—**William G Leckinger** of Pittsford, NY, Oct 6, 1979.
- '50 **MS**—**Patricia Rudd Martin** (Mrs William) of Knoxville, Tenn, May 28, 1982.
- '51 **DVM**—**Walter P Kreutter** of Perry, NY, May 16, 1982; veterinarian, had built one of the largest animal care practices in western NY.
- '51 **BS Hotel**—**Richard M Landmark** of Sparta, NJ, May 12, 1982; was involved in club management in Wash, DC, area. Sigma Chi.
- '52—**Jerre N Burton** of Whitehouse Station, NJ, Jan 13, 1982. Beta Theta Pi.
- '52 **BA**—**R Jeanette Gould** (Mrs John) of Ithaca, NY, May 26, 1982; retired teacher.
- '53 **PhD**—**Anton M Sorensen Jr** of Waco, Texas, Feb 20, 1980.
- '57—**Joel P Block** of Toms River, NJ, June 14, 1982.
- '57—**Norman L Hall** of Atlanta, Ga, June 2, 1982; professor, hotel food service management, Morris Brown College; formerly assistant professor, Miami International, Miami Dade, and Princeton U.
- '58 **BS Nurs**—**Deborah Plimpton Blackwell** (Mrs Herman) of Camden, Me, formerly of Charlottesville, Va, May 17, 1982.
- '59 **BA**—**Laura Ludwig Kovacs** (Mrs William D) of Rockville, Md, May 7, 1982. Husband, William D Kovacs '60.
- '61 **BA**—**Elizabeth Little Bodman** (Mrs Samuel W III) of Wellesley, Mass, May 31, 1981; trustee of Babson College; former owner, operator, LLT Ltd, sporting goods distribution company. Husband, Samuel W Bodman III '60.
- '61 **MAeroE**—**James F Mullen** of Arlington, Va, Apr 19, 1982; director, Cruise missile systems, Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for research and engineering; formerly involved in the Dept of Energy, and in the space industry in Cal.
- '62 **MS, PhD '69**—**Otfried W G Heybey** of York, Pa, June 3, 1982; engineer, associated with AMP Inc.
- '63 **BS Nurs**—**Katherine Freeman Kalmer** (Mrs Clarence J) of Bloomfield Hills, Mich, Oct 21, 1981.
- '68 **BA**—**Mary Mulvihill Kirkwood** (Mrs David H) of NYC, formerly of Rochester, NY, Jan 1981. Husband, David H Kirkwood '68.
- '69 **BS Eng, MEE '70**—**John R Hess** of Acton, Mass, May 21, 1982. Wife, Mary E (Clark) '69.
- '73 **PhD**—**John E Parr** of Oswego, NY, formerly of Ithaca, July 6, 1982; was chairman, business administration, SUNY College, Oswego.
- '75 **BS Eng, MME '76**—**John H Hackford** of Westwood, NJ, formerly of Concord, Mass, and Binghamton, NY, June 12, 1982; architect engineer, Burns and Roe, Oradell, NJ.
- '78 **MI&LR**—**John A Ackermann** of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Buffalo, June 8, 1982.
- '78 **BS Eng**—**Douglas E Foulke** of Portland, Ore, formerly of Winnetka, Ill, Apr 20, 1982.
- '79 **BA**—**Constance Matulewicz Bell** of Wilmington, Del, formerly of Norfolk, Mass, Mar 26, 1982.
- '79 **MS**—**Botsang P Mosienyane** of Gaborone, Botswana, Feb 23, 1982.
- '82—**Alan J Hermet** of Sodus, NY, Dec 4, 1981; undergraduate in Ag.
- '84—**Ashley M Barker** of Tulsa, Okla, formerly of England, June 30, 1982; undergraduate in Hotel.

Alumni Activities

Helping Decide on a Career

After trying different approaches over the past seven years, the College of Human Ecology has evolved a program that helps students draw on the experience of alumni in deciding what careers to consider. Its Alumni Career Consultant Program matches willing alumni and interested students for on-the-job talks.

The college found it not entirely profitable or even desirable to solicit participation from all available alumni. Students may have no interest in contacting a large percentage of alumni. Alumni, understandably, are apt to be disappointed about this. Having offered to be helpful they may feel rebuffed if no one takes advantage of the opportunity to consult them. It isn't possible to guarantee student interest, but student interest is the essential ingredient with which to begin.

A computerized list of employed alumni arranged by occupational groups, available through the university's Public Affairs Records Office, has been an essential tool to make possible efficient recognition of alumni contacts. Last year 169 occupational groups were so identified.

Students are invited to look at the occupational groups of interest to them. It is easy for a student to look at all Social Workers, for instance, and select those who are close to home where a visit might be convenient during January break, spring or summer vacation.

The student may find the list of occupations somewhat intimidating. There is, for instance, no listing of "nutritionists in a health maintenance organization." Such a person might be found under "Health Practitioners," "Dietitians," "Health Technologists and Technicians," or even "Writers." Some gentle assistance by someone familiar with the files is needed to help sort this out. Once the identification is made of the proper titles to use, the student gets a list of alumni in various parts of the country, working for a variety of employers. Surprisingly, a student will often say something like, "She lives right around the corner from me" or "I'll be staying with my cousin in this city over spring vacation. I could visit then."

When a specific person in the right location with the right employment is found, the student addresses an envelope to that person. Into each envelope goes a letter explaining what the alumna/us might expect in the way of student contact, a return addressed envelope, and a card on which to return information about the position the alumna/us occupies.

When a response is received, the student is notified. Sometimes the alumni who respond have changed jobs, retired or moved, so planning a visit does not seem appropriate. Students are not urged to contact anyone they are not enthusiastic about visiting. There is enough detail in alumni responses so the employment can be understood fairly clearly. The response also confirms the fact that the alumna/us is quite willing to be contacted by students who want to visit.

It is up to that student to make contact by mail or phone, and then up to the two of them, alumnus and student, to arrange a mu-

tually acceptable time to meet to discuss what there is to discuss.

Visits are not formally structured. Students have responded favorably to specific suggestions about what to talk about in their visits with alumni. In *What Color Is Your Parachute?* Richard Bolles' suggested questions for informational interviewing have proven helpful: "How did you get into this work? or: How did you get interested in this? What do you like best about doing this? What do you like least about doing this? Where else could I find people who share this enthusiasm, or interest, or are interested in this issue?"

Sometimes the resulting advice is about undergraduate courses that are effective preparation for the kind of employment the student will want to seek. Sometimes referral has been made to other "consultants" who do not happen to be alumni but who can also be helpful.

The goal of the program is to have undergraduates visit alumni at their work place. But whether a visit takes place or not, use of lists of alumni occupations has increased student knowledge about possible employment with a Human Ecology education. Reading alumni responses also gives students a view of the kinds of activities attached to a particular job title.

—Margaret J. Thomas

The writer is coordinator of the program she describes here.—Ed.

The Bread Book

People still ask me how Cornell Bread came to bear the university's name. The story involves my late husband, Clive M McCay, a professor of animal nutrition at the university, and goes back nearly half a century.

In the late 1930s and early 1940s, several persons were convinced that bread should be better. There was a Better Foods Committee of the Ithaca Co-op Food Store. Clive was talking about it in his laboratory and Lucile Brewer, a popular member of the Cornell Home Economics Extension staff gave wonderful demonstrations on the home baking of bread. She was also a member of the staff of the Grange League Federation (GLF), a powerful farmers' cooperative in New York and surrounding states.

Lucile worked out a high protein loaf which was called Lucile Brewer's "Open-Recipe Specification Bread." The idea was that farmers had open formulas for feed, why shouldn't homemakers for food? This bread was well liked and for awhile was baked commercially and sold in the Ithaca Co-op Food Store.

This bread was also served at Governor Dewey's famous soybean luncheon in June 1943 when he introduced and launched the Emergency Food Commission to help with the problems of feeding New York's millions in case of catastrophe in World War II.

When the war was over, better bread and soybeans were still in the minds of the nutrition folk. When Clive was asked by the Gov-

ernor to help in improving the diets of the 96,000 patients in New York State's twenty-seven mental hospitals, bread was his natural choice. With the help of Mrs Evelyn Flack '17, dietician for the state, and her hospital bakers, as well as John Silva, expert baker of the Dry Milk Institute, a formula was finally agreed upon. This called for 6 pounds of full grain soy flour, 8 pounds of dry skim milk solids, and 2 pounds of wheat germ for every 100 pounds of wheat flour.

Fortunately, this high protein bread was well liked in the hospitals and by everyone else who tasted it. The Co-op Food store found a competent baker and it was soon on sale again. A contest by the store was held to name the new bread and the name of "Golden Triple Rich Bread" was chosen. This referred to the creamy crumb and its three chief ingredients of soy flour, dry milk, and wheat germ. I understand that today this bread is still sold in Ithaca, using the same name.

As for the Cornell name, that gradually developed as people heard about it and began writing to the university and to Clive for recipes and information. When Messing Brothers, bakers in Brooklyn, decided to make the formula commercially, and called it "Cornell Bread," that name seemed to stick and it has been in popular use ever since.

When inquiries come to Cornell, the mailing room sends out a form letter giving my name and address, and denies any university responsibility for the bread. I feel this is a puzzlement when my memory is rich with many names and faces of Cornell staff members who made important contributions to the bread's development. I only wish these talented people could share this present renaissance interest that has sent thousands of letters to me here—way off in Florida!

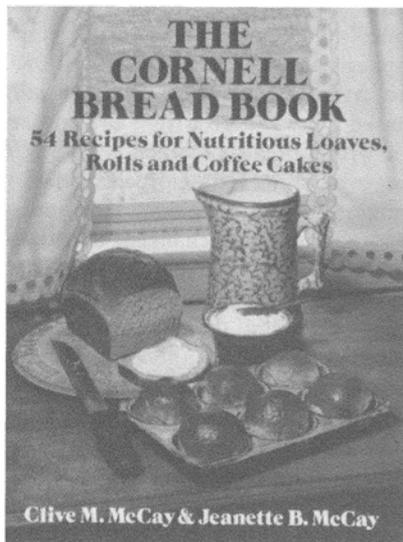
I think of Sarah Blanding, dean of Home Economics, and her staff of Home Bureau and Extension specialists, who demonstrated and taught hundreds of New York State homemakers all about it. I would like Prof L A Maynard, PhD '15, founder of the School of Nutrition, to know and also [HE] Ed Babcock of GLF who had his hand in all the early developments. There was Dr William H Adolph '43, who had lived many years in China and was a co-editor of the Cornell Extension bulletin, *Soybeans, An Old Food in a New World*, as well as John K Loosli, PhD '38.

In the laboratory, Jack Loosli, professor of animal nutrition, played a role as vice chairman of the soy bean committee, directing research during and after the war. He knows about these late developments because he now lives in Gainesville, Florida, where he is an assistant editor of the *Journal of Nutrition*.

There was Prof Samuel Boothroyd, the astronomer, who graciously ground his special wheat from Deaf Smith County, so that Co-op customers could have better bread. In the laboratory, Clive's assistant, Gladys Sperling, MS '36, with her assistants and helpers, loyally cared for the animal heroes who thrived on the Cornell Bread, or who sickened and died on the ordinary stuff. Over at the University of Rochester, Dr Estelle Hawley also found that her experimental rats thrived and reproduced on their Cornell Bread and butter diets.

Other names crowd my mind: Lola Dudgeon, MS '34, who put a recipe for Cornell Bread in her bread-baking bulletin, and Ford Crissey '28, a baker at the Home Dairy in Ithaca, who was always generous with advice and ready to assist any taste panels. I cannot name them all, though all deserve credit.

The *Cornell Bread Book* too just happened. At first, when deluged with thousands



Cover of the latest McCay edition

of inquiries and requests for recipes, we prepared a single page flier, that could be quickly sent out. Later, when that was exhausted, we made up a small leaflet, with a few recipe variations, directions for using soy. This was illustrated with a few photos by Louise Boyle and the names of bakers, who had inquired about the bread and might possibly have it to sell. The booklet was priced at 25 cents, but we gave many of them away. The first printing was made in 1955, and a second in 1961. Both booklets gave sources where special ingredients could be ordered.

In 1962, Clive was in frail health. He retired from the university and we moved to Florida where he passed away in 1967. Unexpectedly, interest in Cornell Bread still continued, and I sent out the remaining leaflets to all who wrote. In 1973, I decided to revise, add more photos and variations, and reprint with quotations from Clive's writings. A baker in Florida helped me work out a formula for 25 loaves and a Florida publisher printed 18,000 copies which I offered for \$1 each.

Thanks to the support of health food enthusiasts, the small steady demand continued, and my supplies gradually diminished. Thinking about it all very seriously, I decided it would be a shame to let Cornell Bread die along with me, so I should make more permanent plans. Rather than choosing an ostentatious, hard-cover, expensive publication, I settled on Dover Publications, Inc that have become famous especially for beautiful art books in paper backs at amazingly low prices.

So the *Cornell Bread Book* was again rewritten, enlarged, illustrated and reprinted by Dover. It has had a successful beginning and is now in its second year. It sells for \$2. All along the booklet has been for sale at the Cornell Campus Book Store. It can also be ordered from Dover or from me at \$2.70 postpaid. I just thought that Cornellians would like to know!

—Jeanette B McCay, PhD '39

We do not normally make the direct promotion of books or other products a part of our editorial pages, but in this case the story had many Cornell connections and was hard to tell without explaining how to obtain the product. Mrs McCay can be written to at 39 Lakeview Lane, Englewood, Florida 33533.

In the News

The university's Library Associates will sponsor a weekend trip from Ithaca to Philadelphia in November to visit the exhibition, "A Celebration of Birds: Louis Agassiz Fuertes [197] and his Art" at the Academy of Natural Sciences, hear a talk by the organizer of the exhibit; visit the Rosenbach Museum and Library in the city; dine at Bookbinder's Restaurant; and brunch with the Philly CC.

Members and non-members will be welcome for the Nov 20-21 program, leaving Ithaca by bus, staying in the city, and returning the next day. **Adrienne McNair '57** is making Ithaca arrangements at (607) 256-3393, and **Reginald Ingram Jr '71** at Philadelphia, (215) 667-6490.

The China-Japan Program received 10 rare volumes of Japanese art and calligraphy from **Shigeo Hirata '31**, for the Wason Collection on East Asia, several to be housed in the Rare Book Division. The subject of these books is for the most part Meiji art. One of Japan's leading architects, Hirata is president of the Cornell Club there, and a member of the University Council.

Calendar

Sanford, Me: Maine Cornellians, Fund personal solicitation committee dinner meeting, Oct 14. Call Charles Nickerson, JD '63 (207) 324-2669.

Ithaca, NY: Glee Club Homecoming concert, Sage Chapel, 8:15 pm, Oct 16. Call Glee Club Office (607) 256-3396.

Los Angeles, Cal: Southern Cal CAA Octoberfest, Oct 16. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 553-3833.

San Francisco, Cal: Northern Cal CC tour of champagne wineries, Oct 17. Call Tracy Sartin '80 (415) 545-9801.

Schenectady, NY: Schenectady CWC dessert meeting, Oct 18. Call Sue Clute Medler '68 (518) 399-9535.

Cortland, NY: Cortland CWC monthly meeting, Oct 19. Call Dot Talbert Wiggins '41 (315) 364-5514.

Philadelphia, Pa: Businesspersons' lunch at Bookbinders, Oct 20. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

Ithaca, NY: Glee Club Hangovers' "Fall Tonic" jamboree, Statler Auditorium, 8:30 pm, Oct 23. Call Glee Club Office (607) 256-3396.

Scottsdale, Ariz: Maricopa County CC annual lobster fest, Oct 23. Call Rich Stewart '71 (602) 947-9840.

Farmington, Conn: Greater Hartford CC phonathon, Oct 25. Call Merton Meeker '52 (203) 678-2401 or (203) 693-8178.

New City, NY: Rockland County CC reception for high school counselors and training for Secondary Schools chairpersons, Oct 25. Call Carol Wildenberg Kanter '62 (914) 634-9289.

Scottsdale, Ariz: Maricopa County CC phonathon, Oct 25. Call Rodger Wagner '54 (602) 948-8168.

Syracuse, NY: Central NY CC evening at Syracuse Symphony, Oct 25. Call Ed Pasto '36 (315) 637-6306.

King of Prussia, Pa: Philadelphia CC phonathon, Oct 26. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC dinner with President Frank Rhodes, Oct 27. Call James Beatty '59 (513) 761-8289.

Century City, Cal: Southern Cal CAA phonathon, Oct 28. Call Melanie Allewelt '78 (213) 799-0864.

Livingston, NJ: Essex County CC and Northern NJ CC Secondary Schools Symposium, Oct 28. Call Marge Ohaus Lillard '73 (201) 822-1945 or Larry Gonzer '48 (201) 467-2110.

Albany, NY: Capital District CC luncheon meeting with John Spencer '54, senior associate director of admissions, Oct 29. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 371-5111.

Newport Beach, Cal: Southern Cal CAA phonathon, Nov 3. Call Melanie Allewelt '78 (213) 799-0864.

New York, NY: CAANYC luncheon lecture with Jane Brody '62, Nov 3. Call Metropolitan NY regional office (212) 986-7202.

Stamford, Conn: Rockland County CC dinner with President Rhodes, Nov 5. Call David Culbertson '50 (203) 966-5396.

Ithaca, NY: Ithaca CWC bus trip to local wineries, Nov 6. Call Linda Pearce Kabelac '69 (607) 257-3071.

New Haven, Conn: Greater Hartford CC, football at Yale, Nov 6. Call Roland Young '76 (203) 525-0458.

New Haven, Conn: Rockland County CC, football at Yale, Nov 6. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-9263.

Williamsburg, Va: Maryland CC weekend at colonial Williamsburg, Nov 6-7. Call Al Beehler '44 (301) 435-9575.

Syracuse, NY: Syracuse CWC monthly meeting, holiday decorations, Nov 8. Call Rhonda King Cassetta, Grad (315) 476-6083.

Berkeley Heights, NJ: Essex County CC and Northern NJ CC phonathon, Nov 9. Call Lew Stone (201) 464-5811.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC, mini-phonathon, Nov 9-10. Call Chip '65 or Patty Gros Bettel '65 (513) 271-6970.

Palo Alto, Cal: Northern Cal CC phonathon, Nov 9. Call Tracy Sartin '80 (415) 545-9801.

Philadelphia, Pa: Businesspersons' dinner with Law School Dean Peter Martin, Nov 10. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

Cape Cod, Mass: Cape Cod Cornellians lunch and film at The Captain's Table, Nov 13. Call Russell Pettibone '33 (617) 385-8469.

New York, NY: Rockland County CC, football at Columbia, reception at Cornell Club of NY, Nov 13. Call Sy Katz '31 (212) 876-0406.

Sun City, Ariz: Maricopa County CC luncheon meeting, Nov 13. Call Agnes Ronaldson Poole '51 (602) 972-3627.

Also

115th year begins; Lew Durland dies; trustee proposal draws opposition

The university's 115th year began with classes September 1, amid initial enrollment figures that were higher than expected. The full impact of cuts in federal aid to students was not yet clear, but it had not resulted in a loss of graduate and professional students predicted last spring.

The death of a longtime university administrator and debate over possible reorganization of the Board of Trustees dominated early news on campus.

Lewis H. Durland '30, who went to work on the Hill in 1936 and served as university treasurer from 1948 until he retired in 1973, died in Ithaca September 1 at the age of 74. He was a decisive person, conservative in his investment of Cornell's portfolio, known in later years for establishing the Anne Carry Durland ['63] Alternative Library in CURW in memory of his daughter, and as a founder of the Ithaca Hospicare Program last year.

The *Daily Sun* brought most people in the community their first indication of disagreement over a proposal to rewrite the university charter and trustee bylaws in ways that would reduce the board's size and lodge control over trustee selection in the board rather than in external groups.

A trustee committee chaired by Austin Kiplinger '39 made its first proposal late last spring [July *News*], and is to make its second later this month. The board is scheduled to discuss the plan at its regular meeting October 22-23 in Ithaca and may take a final vote at a meeting in December in New York City.

The *Sun* questioned trustees for their reaction and found general agreement with the ideas of cutting the number of trustees and shifting a good deal of work within the board from its Executive Committee to other committees in order to loosen control by a relatively small group of trustees.

Greatest early opposition came to the idea of doing away with selection of

trustees by certain constituencies now represented directly on the board: students, faculty, employes, and state agricultural groups. Changes in the university charter would empower the board to select all but a handful of its members directly; proposed initial bylaws under that charter would leave alumni with direct election but have the board select trustees from other categories.

Among trustees who were quoted as opposing specific provisions were Ezra Cornell '70, who did not want to see his family's seat dropped; two state commissioners who oppose removing three ex-officio state posts; the State Grange representative whose seat would be dropped; a labor trustee who favors selection of members directly by organized labor in the state; and two employe trustees who disagreed with dropping one of their seats.

Faculty trustees generally favored direct selection of their members and opposed reducing their number from five to two. Student trustees were divided.

Three alumni have gone on record to date, one of whose letters starts on page 12 of this issue, and the other two appear here. Peter Linzer is a professor of law at the University of Detroit.

Editor: I am concerned about two disparate but related pieces in your July issue: Ms. Brandon's complaints about the *Sun's A Century at Cornell* and your discretely worded announcement about the reorganization of the Board of Trustees.

Ms. Brandon, whose connection with the *Sun* is distinguished, objected to the recent-graduate editors' concentration on the negative. The trustees are trying to get rid of troublemaking student trustees, say that the board isn't a representative body, and want to give the seats to heavy donors.

I am glad that the *Sun* didn't publish a hagiography of Cornell. (Morris Bishop's discretion about modern times made the second half of his *History* a crashing bore.) I love this school, but I love it enough to care when it is wrong, and to want to do something about its faults as well as its virtues. I'm sure the student trustees are colossal pains, but the very fact that they aren't the board's choices is a check as well as an annoyance. (After all, the students on the *Sun* had a major role in preventing the trustees and administration from turning the campus into a concrete and potted palm shopping center, as your September 1980 issue pointed out.)

If the trustees' reorganization takes place, we can expect a self-perpetuating

board comprised primarily of rich, white, middle-aged men—with equal emphasis on each word. Turning Cornell into a rich men's club in financially pressed times is both wrong and unwise. It is wrong because Cornell is always in danger of losing Ezra Cornell's belief in common men and women. It is unwise because times have changed, and those who aren't rich, white, middle-aged, and men are likely to go to the governor, the Legislature, and the courts for help, even with respect to the endowed colleges. Assertion of too many private prerogatives in matters of public concern often leads to greater public control because of the political pressure of those excluded.

Cornell does not belong to any one group: not students, not faculty, not state, not alumni. And surely not to the trustees and administration. The board can be streamlined without a coup d'état.

Peter Linzer '60

Detroit

Editor: I could hardly believe what I read in a recent column about the possible termination of the Cornell trustee. The revamping of the board may be a needed change, but how, after all these years, and after we as Cornellians have used and benefited from the name of Cornell and Ezra Cornell's original bequest, can we do this? Fortunately, members of the Cornell family are still vitally interested in the university. How can we stop the tradition of the Cornell name, and why should we stop it? I think it is great that we have this tradition to carry on from the original family. The Cornells are motivated and have stayed with us and helped in our growth and development.

Traditions are great things to carry on. I know Ezra Cornell IV and know how dedicated he is to Cornell and how concerned and proud he is of Cornell and his background. I think it would be a horrible mistake if we terminated this great tradition. Even though we are a latecomer to the Ivy League, we do have our own traditions. Everyone I have talked with would register a strenuous vote against the board making this mistake.

I would hope the board would reconsider this [proposal].

Robert W. Baker '48

Ithaca

No fall athletic events had taken place when this issue went to press. Coverage of sports resumes in November. —JM

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Consumer Orientation
No. 19 in a Series

Subject: Introducing T.O.P.
The first Thermodynamically-
Optimized Porsche engine.

19

Porsche 944

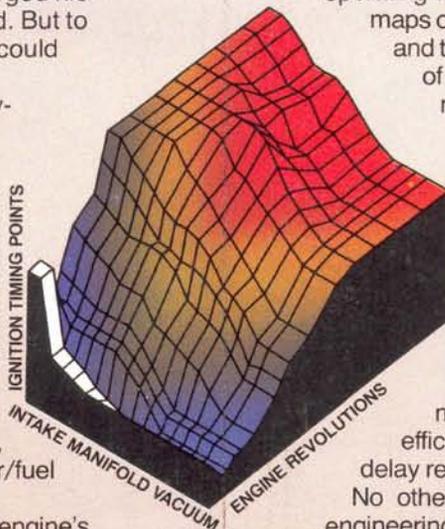
From the beginning, Dr. Ferry Porsche has urged his engineers not to accept the commonly accepted. But to go beyond. To explore the possibilities of what could be, rather than accept what already was.

One result: the new TOP (Thermodynamically-Optimized Porsche) engine.

Historically, gasoline-fueled, spark-ignition engines have been bred for the highest possible output per liter. As a result, they generally have had to be operated throughout their entire working range—from idle to maximum load—with rich air/fuel mixtures.

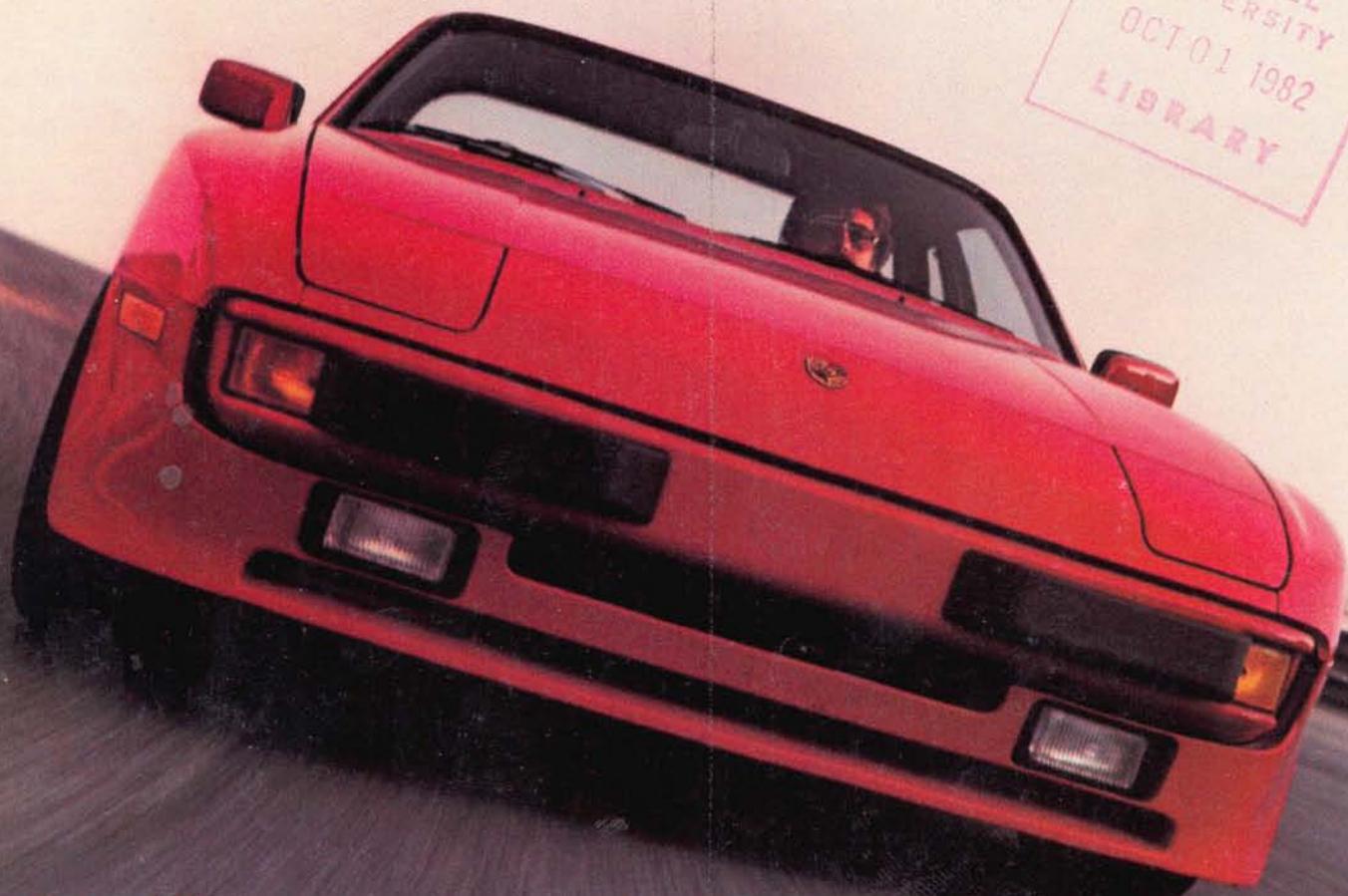
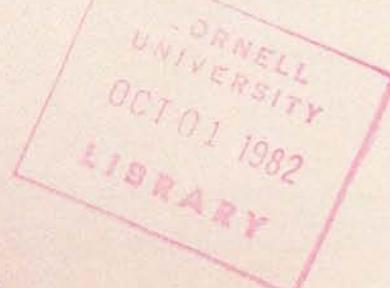
An objective of the new TOP engine was to improve efficiency and lower exhaust emissions in the partial load realm—where an engine normally operates—without loss of maximum performance. To accomplish this, Porsche engineers laid out the optimum air/fuel mixtures along the engine's entire working range.

In addition, Porsche engineers divided the TOP engine's



operating range into 256 parts and developed separate maps of the optimum ignition timing points (shown left) and the optimum fuel injection volumes as a function of intake manifold vacuum (load) and engine revolutions (speed). Both maps have been programmed into a computer in the 944 which reads engine temperature, engine speed, crank position, throttle position, intake air temperature, intake air flow, and exhaust-gas oxygen content—then makes instantaneous calculations, and provides optimum values for both the electronic ignition timing and fuel injection quantity.

Porsche engineers also included an automatic fuel shut-off system to provide further efficiency when the throttle valve is closed. (A time-delay relay prevents fuel shut-off during gear-shifting.) No other engine has this combination of advanced engineering features. At Porsche, excellence is expected.



An engine's efficiency is also largely determined by its compression ratio and combustion-chamber design.

The TOP engine's compression ratio is a high 9.5:1 to optimize performance. Its combustion-chamber design (shown left) is extremely compact and has dual quench zones to optimize the velocity swirl of the air/fuel mixture.

And the spark plug in each chamber is center-positioned to optimize combustion efficiency.

On the track, the 944 accelerates from 0 to 50 mph in 5.9 seconds. And it reaches the ¼-mile mark from a standing start in only 16.2 seconds at 84 mph. Its top speed: 130 mph.

Test drive the 944. For your nearest dealer, call toll-free: (800) 447-4700. In Illinois, (800) 322-4400.

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