

Cornell alumni news

March 1982

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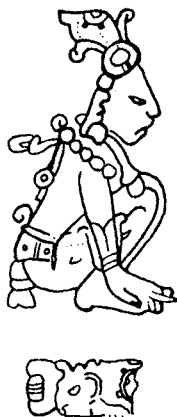
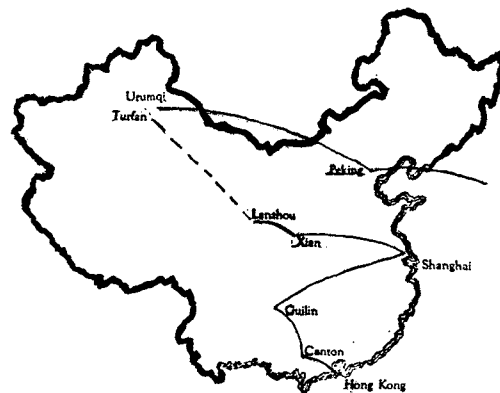
SAMPLE

CAU's seminar/study tours are designed to make travel more enriching and thought-provoking.

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CHINA: RETRACING THE SILK CARAVAN ROUTE **August 16-September 10, 1982**

This unusual twenty-five day tour retraces the ancient silk caravan route through China. From Urumqi and Turfan in Chinese Turkestan, through desert ruins and oasis cities to the Dunhuang Caves, where art treasures were sealed off and hidden for a millennium; through Lanzhou to Xian, the Tang Dynasty capital and terminus of the Silk Road, where the famous terra cotta army is being excavated; to Peking (the Forbidden City, the Great Wall), Shanghai, Canton, and the dramatic mountains and rivers of Guilin; leaving China through Hong Kong. **Stella Fessler** and **John McCoy** of the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics will furnish guidance and expertise. The study tour is limited to 30 persons. The preliminary seminar will be offered the week of August 1-7, 1982.

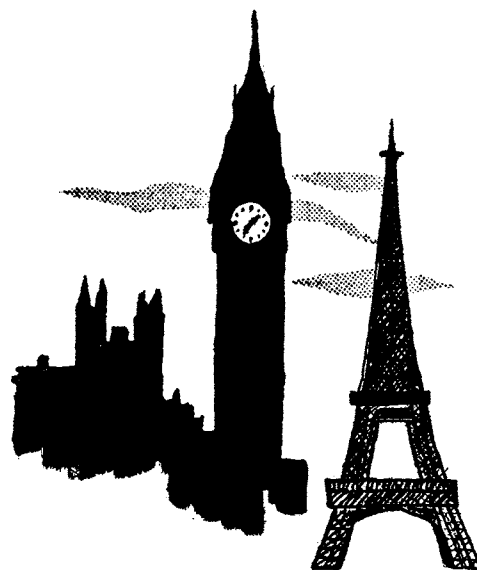


ANCIENT MAYA CIVILIZATION: YUCATAN, MEXICO **January, 1983**

The expansive archaeological sites in Yucatan—Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Coba, Tulum—reveal much about the ancient Maya; their politics and religion; their ball games, astronomy, and divination; the catastrophic demise of their civilization. Each site is distinctive, dominating the peaceful countryside where Maya-speaking peasants still farm. On this eight-day trip, **John Henderson**, Department of Anthropology, will distinguish fanciful invention from the intriguing archaeological and historical evidence, while calling attention to the puzzles that remain. An optional five-day extension to Copan and some working archaeological sites in the Sula Valley in Honduras is being considered. The study tour is limited to 30 persons. The on-campus seminar will be offered by Professor Henderson the week of August 1-7, 1982.

THE ART OF KNOWING CITIES: LONDON AND PARIS **Spring 1983**

During a week in London followed by a week in Paris, **Alain Seznec**, Department of Romance Studies, and **H. Peter Kahn**, Department of History of Art, will guide a search for the essence of each city. The city plans, neighborhoods, parks, rivers, suburbs, political centers, and architectural monuments will be explored in the light of social and esthetic forces. Museums like the Tate and Carnavalet, the current show at the Grand Palais, performances at theaters and opera houses like the Comedie Francaise and Covent Gardens will illuminate cultural patterns. The study tour is limited to 30 persons. The on-campus seminar will be offered by Professors Kahn and Seznec the week of July 18-24, 1982.



For further information and details on registration see the centerfold of this magazine or contact
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Why is The Cornell Widow's hundredth anniversary anthology being published fourteen years before the magazine's hundredth anniversary?

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

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

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

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



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

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Cornell alumni news

March 1982

Volume 84, Number 7

Cover

One climber follows another up an ice gully at 12,500 feet, approaching Mt. McKinley, highest point in the Americas. The adventure that followed is told elsewhere in this issue.

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Are the winds of conservatism being felt on this campus?

In May 1967, an ad hoc committee of alumni sent an open letter to the president of the university, the Board of Trustees, the University Faculty, and the student body. Disturbed by what they saw as the predominance of "liberal thinking" at Cornell and other American universities, the "Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education" asked for: "The formation of a separate and autonomous school which would necessarily be independent of any existing school in the university, but would come directly under the direction and control of the president's office."

The school, wrote the committee, "might be called a 'Center for the Study of a Free Society,' " and would be a step toward countering what the signatories of the letter believed was a dangerous trend in American higher education, i.e., "Liberalism reigns supreme in most institutions of higher learning and liberals are convinced Liberalism is the wave of the future." "This plan," continued the committee, "presents an opportunity for students to obtain an insight into the great problem of today—socialism and the welfare state versus free markets, individual freedom and limited government."

Nearly a decade after the committee began its campaign to establish a new department at Cornell, former Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, in a widely publicized speech, chastised American universities for what he believed was their excessive criticism of the free enterprise system. Should "the largesse of the free enterprise system con-

tinue to finance its own destruction?" Simon demanded, and went on to suggest that business people consider giving funds to institutions more supportive of their ideals and the goals of capitalism.

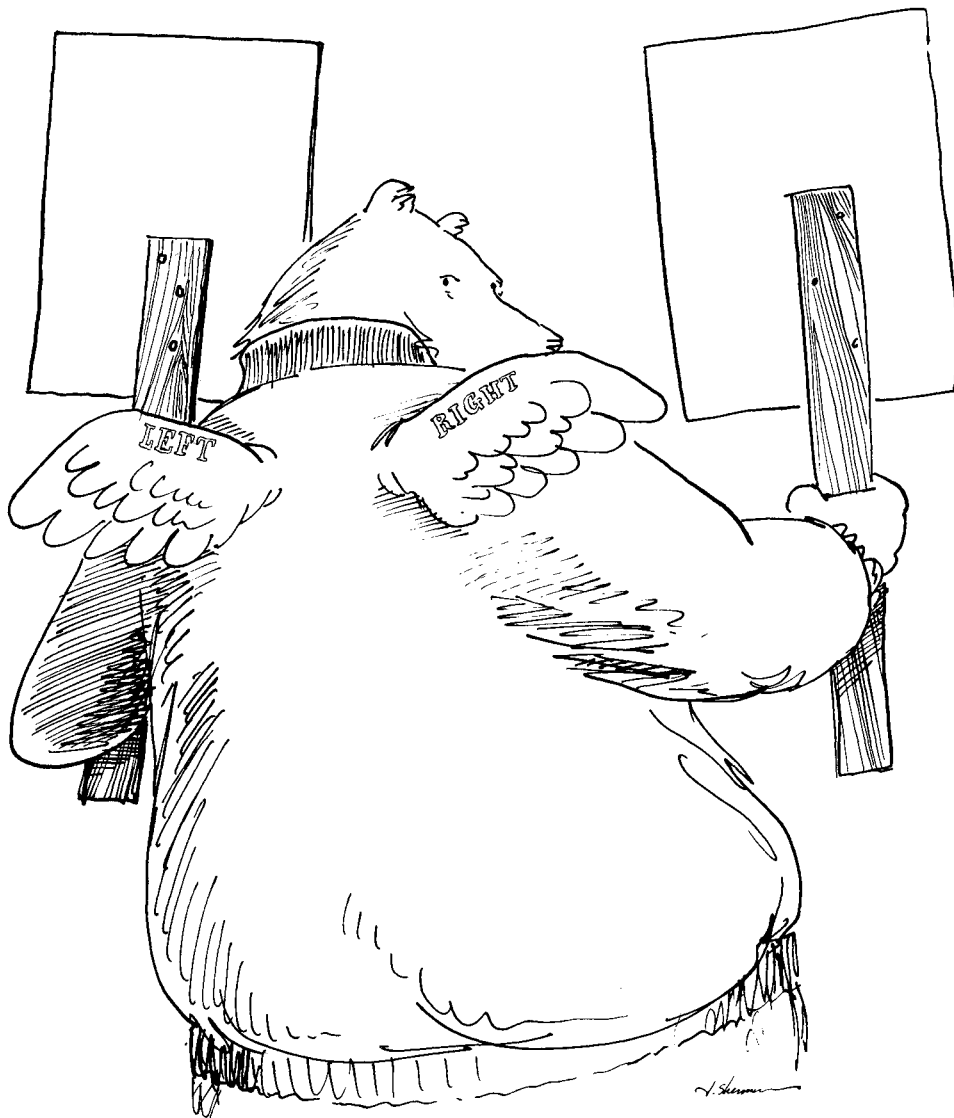
By 1979, several major corporations had acted on Simon's advice by underwriting academic centers and chairs of free enterprise at institutions of higher learning. At Kent State, for example, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company funded a Chair of Free Enterprise designed to concentrate on market economics for undergraduates, while at Texas A&M the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise, endowed by Pepsico, Phillips Petroleum, Dow Chemical, and others, was set up to specialize in economics for high school teachers.

But not all conservatives agree that academic centers or chairs of free enterprise really belong in a university setting. Nobel laureate Milton Friedman, though supporting the concept of academic centers, has rejected all offers to accept a corporate-sponsored chair of free enterprise, replying to such offers with a form letter which reads:

"I personally believe that it is a great mistake to establish a chair of free enterprise. It goes against the fundamental idea of a university to have people appointed in order to promote certain ideas. Should there be a Chair of Marxian Economics, a Chair of Social Democratic Economics, a Chair of New Deal Economics?

"... If scholars are appointed on the basis of their academic qualifications alone, that will promote a representation of the ideas that are worth considering."

Cornell does not have a chair of free enterprise, nor has a department been established to counter the trend in liberalism about which the alumni committee warned. But, one might argue, the establishment of the Center for the Study of American Political Economy (CAPE) in 1977 was a victory of sorts for the com-



mittee. Under the directorship of Robert Frank, chief economist with the Civil Aeronautics Board for two years and professor of economics at Cornell for six, the center sponsors courses in the "economics of the American private enterprise system," as well as faculty and student seminars, faculty and graduate student research projects, a publications program, speakers program, and an un-

dergraduate term paper competition.

"The center sees a unique opportunity to stimulate a significant shift in the direction of economic and political policy research in the Cornell community," CAPE's prospectus explains. But Frank, looking more like a poet-in-residence in his cowboy boots, bluejeans, and beard than one's idea of a conservative guru, denies that CAPE is as doctrinaire in its

The Cornell Alumni News
(USPS 132-580)

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

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Editor

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Associate Editor

Elsie Peterson '55

Assistant Editors

Louise Chunn, Maureen Carroll

Design

Jack Sherman

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

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

National Advertising Representative

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.
Suite 1508, 30 East 60th Street
New York, NY 10022
(212) 753-9740

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

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

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

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.

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

Illustrations

Cover, by Robert Kandiko '76. Other
pages: 3, Jack Sherman; 13, from
Benjamin Hubbell Jr. '19; 16-17,
Kandiko; 17, Carol Terrizzi; 18-19,
Kandiko; 19, Terrizzi; 20, Kandiko; 22
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The Dorchester.

approach to politics as other academic
centers might be:

"I think our center is distinguished
from some of the others by the fact that
our point of view is not enshrined as a
religion," says Frank. "There is room
for variation here. Dogma is just not
part of our curriculum."

To critics who have suggested that,
given the role corporations play in fund-
ing centers like CAPE, academic neu-
trality might be difficult to maintain,
Frank replies:

"To appoint someone and then tell
them what to think is clearly outside the
best interests of the university. But that
is just not happening here. In fact, I defi-
nitely try to recruit someone for a teach-
ing assistant each semester who actually
opposes my ideas. Students leave the
course with some idea of the costs of
government intervention, but they have
also been exposed to criticism of my
ideas and theories."

Although the titles of recent CAPE-
sponsored papers ("Why Do We Have
Too Much Regulation?" "Reforming
the Nation's Environmental Laws,"
"Antitrust Policy and Our Current Eco-
nomic Difficulties") would appear to re-
flect the concerns of other conservative
academic centers, Director Frank says
he does not feel comfortable with being
labeled a conservative:

"I've worked really hard to avoid get-
ting tagged with any stripe. If anything,
I guess I would call myself a maverick.
Because I'm for some regulations that
conservatives might oppose, and against
others that even conservatives might be
for. I've taken extreme positions on dif-
ferent issues, and from different direc-
tions. And had they wanted a conserva-
tive salesman to head the center there
were certainly plenty of them on the
market. They really didn't need to
choose me."

The debate over academic centers and
chairs of free enterprise will undoubtedly
continue, and just how much influ-
ence what commentators have called the
"conservative backlash" has had on
Cornell is a question that is not easily
answered. If, for example, faculty
members or administrators have experi-
enced pressure to modify their views on
political, social, or economic issues, I as-
sumed the Graduate School of Business
and Public Administration might be first
to have noticed. B&PA graduates will
undoubtedly become leaders in the busi-
ness world and, it seemed logical to as-
sume, winning their hearts and minds
would be high on an ideologue's priority

list. When I asked Associate Dean Ed-
ward Lewis if he had experienced efforts
from outside the university to shape the
philosophy of his school, he replied:

"Absolutely not. It is really ludicrous
for anyone to think that they would have
the money or power to assume control
of a great school like Cornell. To me,
the real beauty of this school has always
been its diversity, and one would have to
be terribly naive to think that any one
political persuasion could assume domi-
nance here. It just hasn't happened, and
I don't see any evidence it will in the
near future."

Dean Lewis, whose school recently
sponsored an Executive Forum at which
some of America's leading business ex-
ecutives discussed problems and oppor-
tunities facing American business, said
that he hasn't observed an increase in
conservative speakers at Cornell:

"Cornell has always brought speakers
of nearly every persuasion to campus,
and continues to do so," said Lewis.
"And I have proposed a colloquium of
business and labor leaders be held here,
under the auspices of my school and the
Industrial and Labor Relations school,
and the suggestion has received total
support from the president, provost,
and senior vice president."

"Everyone I've talked to has been en-
thusiastic about the idea of getting lead-
ers from business and labor together to
hear what both sides have to say about
the issues confronting our society."

Mrs. Jean Morehouse, who has
worked as a coordinator in the Office of
the Dean of Faculty for the past nine
years, concurs with Dean Lewis's obser-
vations about speakers on campus:

"In all the years that I've been work-
ing for this program," said Mrs. More-
house, "I've never even heard politics
mentioned. We really don't care what a
person's politics are. The important
thing is what the individual has achieved
in his or her field of endeavor. And our
program is quite varied. We invite lec-
turers to speak on all sorts of topics,
ranging from a series on the Vikings to
economics or archeology."

To discern any kind of pattern, or
change in the type of speakers brought
to Cornell in recent years, would indeed
be difficult. There is no central commit-
tee to screen and invite speakers to cam-
pus, and on any given night there is a
potpourri of speakers on campus, ex-
pounding ideas, pushing books, arguing
causes, praising or denouncing the cur-
rent administration in Washington. And
there is little evidence that anyone has
tried, or is about to try, to flood the

campus with representatives of any one political persuasion.

When asked if he had perceived a change in student attitudes over the years, Robert Frank said that he believes there is a trend at Cornell toward conservatism which may or not correspond to the mood of the nation. According to Frank there has been a discernable shift in the direction of student politics since what has been dubbed the "radical '60s" and "apathetic '70s."

Prof. Franklin Long, chemistry, emeritus, says he has failed to observe the trend toward conservatism about which Frank speaks. "In fact," Long explains, "I would say that if anything the trend is in another direction, not liberalism necessarily, but in terms of social consciousness."

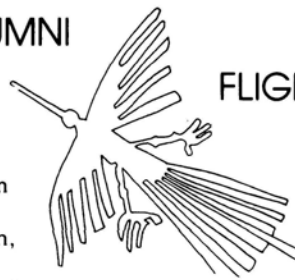
"There was a time, perhaps, following the activism of the '60s, when students appeared to show a certain lack of interest in things, but I don't think the Cornell community has regressed in the area of commitment to equality of opportunity for blacks and other minorities."

"On the other hand, if someone gave me figures that showed the Cornell community is politically conservative on issues like economic progress for the poor, abortion, and labor, I would not be surprised to hear that, for their age group, the students here are still a bit more politically conservative than on other campuses."

It is difficult, Long added, to speak of conservatism or liberalism without understanding that a student or faculty member might be "conservative" when it comes to social programs for the poor or rights of organized labor, but hold considerably different views on issues of war and peace. One can be for what might be broadly termed "social justice," he feels, but still accept a "fair bit of the propositions that Mr. Reagan makes about too much governmental regulation. But it is becoming quite clear that students are becoming very skeptical of Reagan's slaphappy way of using war and military weapons."

Long believes the overflow attendance at the Convocation on the Arms Race held on campus in November is an indication students are willing to cross ideological lines to examine important issues. "It just couldn't have happened two years ago," he says, "and the students were obviously not there simply to see Carl Sagan or to hear someone famous speak. The workshops that followed the speeches were quite well attended, and we were generally surprised and pleased

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by the genuine interest in this important issue."

Since the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education asked, in 1967, for the establishment of a new department at Cornell, and William E. Simon's 1976 speech, Americans have elected a conservative President and voted out of office several "liberal" US senators and congressmen.

Whether or not Cornell reflects the mood of the nation is a difficult question to answer because, Long feels, "The real trouble with a campus is that it is somewhat of an island. Our dealings with the outside world are always selective and, though we may agree on a proposition between ourselves, we find that it is sometimes voted down by the voters. Our dealings with labor and with the real poor tend to be limited, at best."

How conservative or liberal Cornell appears today seems to depend greatly on one's own perception of events rather than any objectively demonstrable changes in the attitudes of students and faculty in recent years. To a conservative faculty member, the substantial attendance at a lecture on governmental regulation may indicate a trend toward student conservatism, while to a more liberal academic it may just mean that newspapers and the current administration in Washington have generated a greater interest in this particular issue.

Cornell, one would have to conclude, is neither a "bastion of socialism" nor a cauldron of conservatism, but remains a center of inquiry where students and faculty are no easier to manipulate than they are to label.

—Fred Wilcox

Alpha Phi Alpha's 75th anniversary

In December 1906 seven black Cornell students met in the upstairs room of a house on East State Street to form the first black fraternity in the nation. Seventy-five years later, Alpha Phi Alpha boasts more than 500 chapters throughout the world and among the 70,000 young men it has initiated, can count such leading figures as Martin Luther King Jr., W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Robeson, Jesse Owens, Thurgood Marshall, and, from the Cornell chapter, Samuel Pierce '43, US secretary of housing and development in the Reagan administration.

It is no surprise to present-day members of Alpha Phi Alpha that their predecessors have reached such heights. West Indian pre-medical student Alfred Buckley '82 believes "a lot of men in this fraternity are aspiring to be leaders, to improve their communities."

President Frank Wilkinson '84 says the wider aims of the fraternity make it different from the mainly undergraduate experience of white fraternities; its members are expected to stay involved for life.

At its inception however, Alpha Phi Alpha was based solely on the pattern of white fraternities.

In 1906 there were only fifteen black students—twelve men and three women—at Cornell, and they met twice a month as a "Social Study Club." Fifty years later, one of the group, Nathaniel Murray '11, wrote: "We enjoyed very much these bi-weekly social gatherings. A few of us who waited tables . . . at the several white fraternities began to think about organizing a Negro fraternity patterned after the fraternity where we worked."

"When the news got out that the colored men at Cornell were planning to have a Negro fraternity, colored residents, particularly those who worked as janitors in the various white fraternities at Cornell, offered to help us out financially."

Once Alpha Phi Alpha was established, the Cornell brothers helped to start chapters at other colleges, and encouraged the setting up of other black fraternities and sororities. In 1945 it was the first black fraternity to desegregate, and this year's chapter includes a Puerto Rican among its thirteen members.

From 1969 to 1974 the fraternity was not active on campus. Ithaca physician Dr. G. Alex Galvin, a fraternity member at Virginia Union University, held the charter and was a long-time adviser to the fraternity. "During the [1969] riots and all that, a group of them from the campus came down and said they didn't need a fraternity," he remembers.

Seven years after it was started up again, the fraternity is determined to weather any future storms. This year it has its first permanent home, at 409 Elmwood Avenue in Collegetown, where most members live. It is the only black fraternity at Cornell with a house and has been officially recognized by the university.

Mindful of its role in the community, its local fund-raising efforts have benefitted the American Red Cross, the Southside Community Center, and the

St. James AME Zion Church. Members have also worked on a national million-dollar drive for sickle cell anemia research, and contributed to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the United Negro College Fund, and the National Urban League—all organizations which have at one time been headed by members of Alpha Phi Alpha. —LC

People in transition

Two major awards of the Geological Society of America were presented to university alumni at the society's annual meeting last November. Prof. **Donald L. Turcotte, MAeroE '55**, geological sciences, was awarded the 1981 Arthur L. Day Medal for "distinguished application of chemistry and physics to geology." The 1981 Penrose Medal went to **John Rodgers '36, MS '37**, the Silliman professor of geology at Yale, for his "innovative ideas concerning Appalachian geology."

Turcotte, who began his research and teaching career as a mechanical and aeronautical engineer, is known for co-development of the thermal boundary layer theory of convection, which holds that the motions of the Earth's crustal plates are expressions of flows in the underlying mantle. He is author or co-author of several books, and more than 125 papers on a wide range of topics, including aerodynamics, plasma physics, plate tectonics, seismology, volcanology, and locating petroleum reservoirs.

Dr. **Frank Glenn**, attending surgeon and professor of surgery, emeritus at the Medical College, was named the first recipient of the Maurice R. Greenberg Distinguished Service Award at a reception and dinner held in his honor last year. The new annual award was established by a joint board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center to give recognition to an exceptional senior member of the medical staff. Glenn was also named the first honorary president of the medical center. He joined the resident surgical staff at the center in 1932, and served as surgeon-in-chief and chairman of surgery from 1947 to 1967.

The 1981 Ernest E. Howard Award of the American Society of Civil Engineers was won by Prof. **George Winter, PhD '40**, civil and environmental engineering, emeritus, for "his contributions to the advancement of structural engineering through his research on cold-formed steel structures and many other research

projects involving both steel and concrete." Winter, who holds the title Class of 1912 professorship of Engineering, was cited also for his contributions as a teacher, "where his great impact has been felt both by students and practitioners."

The International Communications Agency has invited the Johnson Museum to arrange for the presentation of its Robert Smithson sculpture retrospective as the official US exhibition at the 1982 Venice Biennale. The exhibit, "Robert Smithson: Sculpture," is organized by **Robert Hobbs**, curator of contemporary art at the museum, and provides a comprehensive view of Smithson's development. Of all the sculptors who established reputations in the 1960s, Smithson is considered one of the most important. He had already gained international acclaim for his minimalist and earth art pieces when he was killed in 1973, at the age of 35, in a plane crash near his *Amarillo Ramp* in Texas.

A.R. Ammons, the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, won the poetry section of the 1981 National Book Critics Circle Awards. The volume responsible for his success was *A Coast of Trees* (Norton).

The *New York Times Book Review* reports one of the largest advances to an author last year went to Prof. **Carl Sagan**, astronomy; \$2 million "for a novel still only in the outline stage."

Robert L. Johnson Jr., president of the National Institute for Campus Ministries in Massachusetts, will become the director of Cornell United Religious Work about May 1, succeeding the Rev. **W. Jack Lewis** who retired. Rabbi **Morris Goldfarb** has been acting director since last April. Johnson is an ordained Methodist minister, and has been with the institute since 1975.

Two retired faculty members died on consecutive days in January:

Prof. **Lewis W. Morse, LLB '28**, Law, emeritus, died January 25 in Ithaca at the age of 78. He joined the faculty in 1931, was at one time an associate dean, was law librarian from 1935 to '65, and retired in 1969.

Prof. **Myron D. Lacy**, animal science, emeritus, died January 26 in Lake Park, Florida at the age of 73. He joined the faculty in 1946 and retired in 1973 after a career in which he became well known for developing Extension programs in beef cattle work.

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Genetic 'controls'

In a study of gene regulation, the process which controls the differentiation of living cells, Prof. John Lis, biochemical molecular cell biology, is conducting a series of experiments using recombinant DNA (genetic engineering) techniques. Working under a three-year grant from Procter and Gamble, Lis hopes to find the regulators that switch on certain genes in fruit flies when the flies are exposed to heat.

Lis and his assistants have inserted "heat shock genes" into yeast, a relatively simple cell that has a nucleus. They seem to work in one sense; they direct the production of a substance called

RNA, which then results in a protein being produced. But they seem to be permanently switched on, working whether or not the yeast is heated.

To isolate the regulatory mechanism, Lis will divide the fruit fly's DNA into bits, and insert different bits into each of 20,000 different colonies of yeast. To determine whether one of those bits contains the heat shock regulator, Lis has devised a color test. If the heat shock genes are activated, they will also activate a substance that produces a blue color. A colony containing the regulator would turn blue when heated, and not turn blue when not exposed to heat.

"It could be that a whole collection of genes has to be present all at once," Lis said; "but if it works, we will be able to pull out a regulatory factor that has been elusive." The same procedure could then be tried to study the regulation of other genes.

child's vocational choices. Students, on the other hand, ranked mothers highest as their primary source of information, followed by counselors, fathers, and then peers. Although parents advised their children similarly on what qualities to look for in a job—such as salary and the chance to get ahead—mothers were more likely to recommend that girls consider jobs "working with other people."

"Non-traditional jobs seem more popular than ever, mostly because of the media," says Veres, "but there is little evidence of dramatic changes in the choice of non-traditional careers. Equality in careers is far from being a reality."

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Few cross over

"Too many people choose a particular career because it's 'appropriate' for their sex, rather than suited to their abilities and interests," says Helen Creagh Veres, PhD '74, research associate with the education department's Institute of Occupational Education. Few students are taking vocational courses not usually associated with their sex "because of a general lack of encouragement by parents, counselors, and peers," she asserts.

More than one-third of the 460 eighth- and tenth-grade students who took part in Veres's study, "Changing Adolescents' Attitudes Toward Non-traditional Career Choices," indicated they had considered a non-traditional career. Even though more of today's students think about taking non-traditional vocational education courses, she found not many actually enroll.

Women were found to be far more likely to enter a non-traditional field, but usually a profession rather than a technical or industrial trade. Men were reluctant to consider traditionally female jobs such as nursing, teaching, and social work because the pay is lower and opportunities are slimmer. Among all those surveyed, a good salary was the prime consideration in choosing a particular field, followed by the opportunity to use one's own abilities, and the chance for advancement.

Of 127 parents surveyed, most felt they had very little influence on their

Coleridge to Reagan

The Reenchantment of the World by Morris Berman '66 (Cornell University Press). Alternative history of science over the last five centuries.

Economic Geography by Joseph H. Butler '47 (John Wiley & Sons Inc.). Subtitled, "Spatial and Environmental Aspects of Economic Activity."

Coleridge's Blessed Machine of Language by Jerome Christensen, PhD '75 (Cornell University Press). A study of the prose of Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

A Practical Guide to Good Health: The Bowel Book by David G. Ehrlich '63 with Dr. George Wolf (Schocken Books Inc.). A comprehensive guide to the subject of gastrointestinal health.

Modeling and Measuring Natural Resource Substitution edited by Barry C. Field '56, MS '59 and Ernst R. Berndt (MIT Press). A collection of essays dealing with adaptation to the emerging reality of resource shortages.

A History of Modern Indonesia: 1300 to the Present by Merle Calvin Ricklefs, PhD '73 (Indiana U Press). A detailed narrative of Indonesian history since the coming of Islam.

Los Senores Etnicos de Quito en la Epoca de los Incas (Ethnic Lords of Quito in the Age of the Incas) by Frank L. Salomon, PhD '78 (Instituto Otavaleño de Antropología). Reconstructs the political institutions of Ecuador's pre-Hispanic peoples before and during their successive conquests by the Incas and Spanish empires.

Trilogy of Treason: An Intertextual Study of Juan Goytisolo by Michael Ugarte, PhD '78 (U of Missouri Press). A critical analysis of contemporary Spanish author Goytisolo's Mendiola Trilogy.

Why Reagan Won: A Narrative His-

tory of the Conservative Movement 1964-1981 by F. Clifton White, Grad '45-47 and William J. Gill (Regnery

Gateway Inc.). An insider's view of Reagan's twelve-year quest for the presidency.

Communications

The Impact of Professors

Editor: The digest of *Memorial Statements, Cornell University Faculty 1980-81* in the current *Cornell Alumni News* offers only a little about the late William E. Sale Jr.

Shortly before his death last December, William Sale sent several of his former students Christmas greetings, "There's been a change, but not in the warmth of my affection."

It is probable that few faculty members ever really know first-hand the effect their colleagues have on students. Mr. Sale was extraordinarily gifted in his capacity to help students find vocations. His son Kirkpatrick suggests this in *Human Scale* as he relates his father's reaction to a definition of progress as unrestrained growth. His objection, as always, was patient and gentle. "My father," he remembers, "just smiled and said he wouldn't be so sure." A suggestion was made that Kirk read an essay by Carl Becker, but as Kirk recalls, "it was not for another ten years or so that I began to get a glimmering of what my father had been trying to say."

Many of us are still trying to decipher some of the subtleties of a man concerned with the obligation of each generation to preserve human values. The fact that William Sale could have so much affection for so many of us, remembering students from the time that he began teaching, is a source of hope for all of us.

Judith Blackman Schnee '56
Waltham, Mass.

Editor: Mellow is how one ought to feel at this time (with Poland et al??) and you abetted that feeling for me this weekend with the melange of obits beginning on page 2 [December *News*]. Bill Sale: he was the greatest man I knew at Cornell, and, yes, "good novels intensify one's sense of life" if they are "well read" and he taught that. Fall of 1947 in Goldwin Smith A (that is the south large

room still?). [Now the Hollis Cornell auditorium—Ed.]

The following semester in spring 1948 I took his Modern Literary Criticism, a small group around a large table, and I immersed myself in my hero TS Eliot's *Essays* and wrote a long paper and got an "A"—"A fine paper" and that meant more to me than anything else in four years on the Hill. I'm sad to read of his final years, though.

J.R.K. Kantor '49

Berkeley, Cal.

Editor: Thank you for calling attention to an annual publication I had never heard of: the *Memorial Statements* on those members of the faculty who died during the previous academic year. What you gleaned from the latest such collection and reported in the December *Alumni News* made one of the best editorial columns the *News* has carried "in my time" (and I've read every issue since I joined H.A. Stevenson in editing the *News* in 1943).

Having ordered and read the 1980-81 *Memorial Statements*, and having especially enjoyed those devoted to the four men I came to know best, in and out of class—Harry Caplan, Walter French, James Hutton, and William Sale—I wish more had been said about Walter French, whose four-paragraph sketch was the shortest of the twenty-two published.

Something might have been said about French's classroom manner. He was a kindly man, but ramrod stiff, almost chilly until he warmed to his subject. And he usually *did* warm to it, to the point of passion. I still remember my own amazement at that transformation. His frosty, unsmiling delivery would begin to throw off sparks as he made sure we understood the meaning, the nuances, and especially the bawdry in Chaucer.

Though I rarely spoke up in class unless called upon (I was a mere sopho-



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more in an upperclass course) I once screwed my courage to suggest "play-thing" as an apt translation for the Wife of Bath's belle chose, and remember my relief and delight when he flashed his own acceptance of that.

The memorialists might also have mentioned French's lecture notes, written on 3 x 5 sheets, yellowed from age and dog-eared from repeated use. He would come to each class with a fistful of them and translate those brief remin-

ders into the best lectures I heard anyone give at Cornell.

Although his Chaucer was the best single course I took in four undergraduate years there, I also took his course in modern British poetry, thinking he must be miscast in teaching it. But there too his lectures were brilliant. Roy Campbell, for heaven's sake! I had never heard of him, but Walter French made me wish I had. He made me see more in Hardy, Hopkins, Yeats, the Sitwells, Auden, and Spender than I had been aware of, and introduced me to the best of the war poets, Wilfred Owen, giving me high marks on the term paper I wrote on him.

Worth mentioning, too, was French's habit of recommending books for us to catch up with some day. I faithfully noted all of them in my looseleaf, and did in fact read most of them in time, with never a disappointment. To cite but one example: while talking about Owen and World War I, French urged us to read Robert Graves's *Goodbye to All That* some day, calling it the best autobiography and truest account of that war that he had ever read.

Finally, the memorial team might have asked Walter French's daughter about his home life. I know, for instance, that he cared for music in a way not mentioned, for he was an accomplished, lifelong flautist. And he liked to play bridge. I wondered what he was like across a bridge table. Would he unbend even there, that tall, spare, knuckle-hard man?

Ah yes, the knuckles! They played an obbligato, accompanying what he had to say to his class. Working through each day's lecture notes, he did something with his hands, with his knuckles, chiefly, that no one else ever did.

I wonder if any teacher ever left as forceful an impression on me. He had such authority; his scholarship was so evident, so solid. And there was so much fire beneath that cool, reserved exterior.

Walter Hoyt French was one—for me the most memorable one—of that core of really great teachers that Cornell has always managed to attract, who represent the university's true distinction and who live on in the hearts and minds of their students, the alumni.

John H. Detmold '43

Leeds, Mass.

Wrong Quinbys

Editor: Delighted to see the photograph in your [November] issue, of football

players from the early '50s who were sons of Cornellians. But it shocked me to see my son Jim (James David) Class of '53 identified as the son of my brother Sidney.

For the record, "Jim" Quinby is my son. My class is 1923. His uncle Sid (1924)—himself a good football player—shared the Quinby pride in my son's football career under Lefty James.

And since I'm bragging, three other sons graduated from Cornell. Alan in 1953, Carleton Jr. in 1948, and Ernest (Bud) in 1949.

Always enjoy your publication. It brings back warm memories of Cornell.

Carlton B. Quinby '23

Fishkill

And John Senior!

Editor: [Enclosing a clipping of our story in November about the new athletic director, Mike Slive, in which we said he was "the third Cornell athletic director (after Rym Berry '04 and Bob Kane '34) with legal training" to which the writer added the name of his uncle, John L. Senior '01, the first graduate manager of athletics.]

Please don't forget John L. I was told he stopped seniors from taking home their football uniforms. Perhaps the first austere action.

Frank S. Senior '49

Weston, Mass.

Correctly

Editor: I would like to call your attention to a grammatical error which appears at least twice in your November issue.

On page 4, 3rd sentence: "... the Ivy Policy Committee, *composed of* . . ."

On page 11, middle of page: "The Ivy Policy Committee, *composed of* . . ."

I think the word in both cases should be "comprised of" rather than "composed of."

Fr. Nathaniel Pierce '66

Nampa, Idaho

Sexism

Editor: A letter in the December '81 *News* by Dale Marshall argues that there is a "male bias" in the Cornell Faculty and that her solution is to "adjust the university's hiring and promotion policies to acknowledge and foster the schol-

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arly achievements and intellectual potential of women."

While I quite agree that there should not be any "male bias" in Cornell hiring, I do not agree that women should be subject to different and presumably easier standards. While the above policy might result in more women on the faculty, it would insure that they would be regarded as second class citizens since the preception would be that they got there an easier route. Unlike Dale Marshall, during my years at Cornell I had many women professors (1958-1962). The record of Cornell in encouraging women to go on to advanced degrees is one of the best if not the best in the nation.

In summary, I have no first-hand knowledge of the merits of the case of the Cornell 11. However I feel it would be a great mistake to change standards to treat women differently from men.

(PS, I earned a BA from Cornell in 1962. Served in the US Navy from 1962-1964, earned an MA in economics from Chicago in 1966 and a PhD in 1969. At present I am a full professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.)

Houston H. Stokes '62

Chicago

The News last month published a statement by the university administration commenting on statements issued by the Cornell 11 about cases now in court that accuse the university of discriminating in tenure and hiring decisions involving five former women faculty members. Last fall, President Frank Rhodes wrote a shorter and less detailed letter to 232 alumni who signed a petition to him in support of the Cornell 11's position. The following letter was written in response to the president's.

President Rhodes: I am writing in response to your letter of Nov. 17 in which you explain Cornell's tenure decisions and response to the grievances of the women's group, the Cornell 11. As an academic myself, I am familiar with promotion procedures. I have been through the process, have served on college promotion committees and also on grievance committees. Your point is that the women in question were not promoted because they failed to meet the high standards of Cornell, and to have promoted them would have compromised the high quality of scholarship at Cornell. I disagree.

From what I have learned about Cornell and this case in particular, and from

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speaking with Professor Zahorik and her attorney, I believe academic excellence at Cornell is suffering because different criteria are used in the promotion (or lack of it) of women *vis a vis* men. Under objective evaluation, Professor Zahorik is easily as well qualified as her male peers. On the criteria of teaching and research (judged by publications, outside letters, etc.) she should have been promoted (unless she and her attorney were lying, which I do not believe). It seems as if the university made both procedural and substantive errors in the promotion process.

Going from the specific to the general, I enclose a news item on a report by the National Research Council on sex discrimination in academia. Do you really feel that these findings are not applicable to Cornell, a school which, although coeducational from the start, nevertheless ranks at or near the bottom of the Ivy League in percent of tenured women (omitting the College of Human Ecology)? That status is appalling, particularly since most of the other institutions were exclusively male colleges until recently. I am aware that Cornell's response to affirmative action laws resulted in a change of percent tenured women from slightly below 8 to slightly above 8—the reason it was given the “Silver Snail” award from the Project on Equal Educational Rights.

If that shocks and embarrasses me as an alumna, it should certainly mortify you, as its president. Instead of viewing this case as a last ditch effort to preserve the old boy's club, why not make a *real commitment* to sex equity and settle the case gracefully? Although Rutgers may not have the same level of distinction as Cornell, I too believe in academic excellence, but I also believe Cornell has been practicing discrimination. How else can you explain the incredibly low percentages of tenured women?

My opinions of Cornell are reinforced by a recent letter in the *Alumni News*, from a woman who is frustrated because the university will not send her mail addressed to her own first name. She states that when she married, she adopted her husband's last name, but not his first name as well. I had this same difficulty with Cornell some years ago, and when the alumni office finally changed the name plate and sent mail to my own name, I thought the problem had been corrected. But that was, it seems, for me alone and not a general change. An institution that continues to view women as appendages of men is not likely to deal fairly and equitably with women faculty.

I regret having to sound so negative about Cornell. I sincerely hope the university will take actions which will enable me to be proud of my Alma Mater.

Judith S. Weis '62
Professor of
Zoology, Rutgers

Newark

The Executive Board of the university's Women's Studies Program issued a statement in late December that criticized the Rhodes letter of November and said, "We deplore Cornell's decision to expend its limited resources defending its past rather than building its future."

Editor: President Frank Rhodes deserves our profound gratitude for the position he has taken on the “Cornell 11.” He has consistently upheld the principle that tenure decisions must be made initially by the professional colleagues of those who seek tenure. These are the only people who can properly judge their professional qualifications. Only when clear evidence of discrimination is forthcoming should there be intervention by those unqualified to make professional judgments.

It should be emphasized that, in the case of the Cornell 11, no such evidence has been offered. Indeed, in one case, review and re-review have turned up no discrimination whatsoever. The person who was denied tenure simply did not measure up to the standards set by her department. Confirmed feminists apparently voted against her for professional reasons alone.

What the “Friends of the Cornell 11” and the Executive Committee of Women's Studies “demand” is that all women seeking tenure at Cornell be given it, for they insist that discrimination is always at work, even when those who do the discriminating are unconscious of it. They need no evidence for this bias for they KNOW it is there. Therefore, they argue, the university ought not to contest suits, brought by disgruntled women denied tenure, for these women are always right. It then follows that the university is wasting precious money defending itself against an indefensible (because clearly true) charge.

This is to live in the world of Wonderland, where evidence means nothing, words like discrimination mean exactly what militant feminists insist they mean, and justice becomes power. To agree to such a policy would be to destroy Cornell, for it would debase all standards and make appointments purely a matter of racial or sexual politics. Cornell is, in-

deed, an “elitist” institution. Its faculty is of the best, as are its students, and it is President Rhodes's duty to keep it so.

One wonders if the “Friends of the Cornell 11” realize the damage they do to their own cause which, I assume, is to increase the number of women on the Cornell faculty. All junior appointments are a gamble for it is impossible to predict whether or not a candidate will fulfill the promise that is perceived when the decision to hire is made. Very few departments will gamble very much on women if they know that an initial appointment, without tenure, *must* be followed by promotion to tenure some years later. They will, therefore, probably play it safe and hire an Anglo-Saxon male who can be let go without the threat of a lawsuit. The “Friends” will then have created exactly that pattern of discrimination which they, and they alone, now see so plainly in action.

L. Pearce Williams '48

Ithaca

The writer is the John Stambaugh professor of the history of science at the university.

Ivy rivals

Editor: I know that my alumni class group is officially disbanded but as a tough survivor and a roughneck Cornelian I must get this beautiful scholarly wisecrack into a Cornell record. It appeared in a science gossip column in an article about Nobelist Tobin: “Yale is the best Harvard department outside Cambridge.”

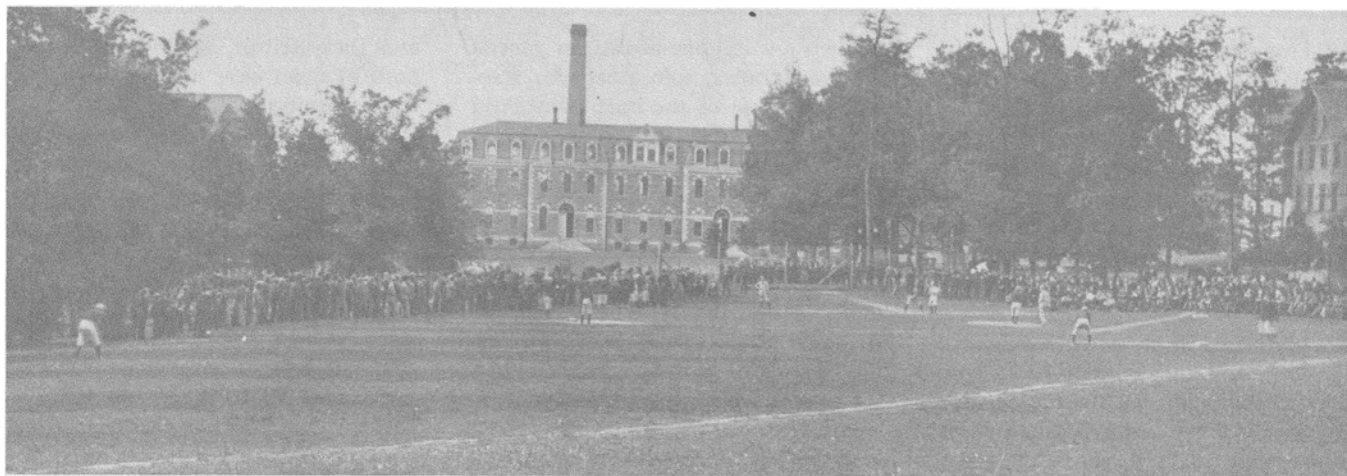
Maurice T. Root '15, MD '18
Rockland, Me.

Apple source

Editor: When I was very young, my family lived on a ranch in eastern Oregon which had an excellent fruit orchard. One of the favorite apple trees was called the Tompkins County King, my father told me. And he said that grafts for it had come from the East a number of years before.

In 1897 we moved East to a small farm near Taughannock Falls, and also had fruit trees with King apples among them. My father soon learned that we were in Tompkins County and made some inquiries about the name of the apple.

He was told that an original tree which had been much used for grafts still stood in Jacksonville, back of the Ulysses Grange Hall. It was owned then by a Mr. Mattison who had extensive or-



'The Diamond,' varsity baseball on the main quadrangle about 1890, with the original laboratory building at right and Sibley in the background. See Benjamin Hubbell's letter for details.

chards. My father took me to see it, a crumbling wreck which gave up before 1910.

I was interested to learn [September News] that the variety had come from New Jersey.

Annie Douglass Payne

Ithaca

Original diamond

Editor: I'm enclosing a blueprint picture of baseball in the Quad [above, belonging originally to his father, Benjamin S. Hubbell '93].

My father entered Cornell with the Class of '93, which started in 1889. He graduated '93 with Sigma Xi honor and received his master of architecture degree in 1894. He also won either a prize or scholarship for \$100 somewhere along the line. He loaned this to a friend to finish Cornell and was pleased to tell of how the friend repaid it at a time of great need—when yours truly first saw the light of day!

From the handwriting on the picture, which is certainly written in his younger years, I would *guess* that the time the picture was taken nearer to 1890 than '94.

As a note, Father worked in several offices before entering Cornell, including Adler and Sullivan in Chicago. In fact, he became the head of one of them—at this time he told himself he didn't know anything and set about to know an enormous amount!! So he entered Cornell in 1889 and fulfilled his desire.

Benjamin S. Hubbell Jr. '19
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Anti-Semitism

Editor: I am saddened by the anti-Semitic letter (*Cornell Alumni News*, November 1981) from my classmate, Ray Howes. That he looks back upon the undergraduate events that he recalls "with mixed feelings" elicits no mixed feelings in anyone free from prejudice.

Ray recalls "a considerable amount of feeling against Jews." He continues, "Some of it, I still think, was justified." Well, Ray can salve his conscience, for he was far from being alone in having a "feeling against Jews" in those days. For lack of space, I refrain from citing chapter and verse in detail—which I can easily do—but anti-Semitism, in varying degrees, was rife in the 1920s. I mention only the fact that, to my knowledge, admissions officers of several Ivy League colleges admitted that they did not base admissions mainly on merit because "their schools would otherwise be full of Jews." (Today, for historical reasons, the story is different, when, for example, the Cornell Medical School and the Yale Law School have Jews in the majority).

Ray continues, giving the justification for the special anti-Semitism of that period: "The New York contingent seemed to believe that all its members were superior in intelligence." I ask: Why single out the New York Jews; was there something especially obnoxious about them? How large a sample did you take for your survey? If some, or all (?) of those Jews made such a rash statement, what was the context; for example, were they defending themselves against charges of inferiority? Was there, perhaps, some relevance in the fact that most of them were up on state scholarship, and most likely would not have been admitted otherwise? And did Ray not come across *non-Jews* with objectionable characteristics?

The average Jewish students, he says,

"tried to make academic careers out of their race. [Sarcasm in the original.] If one received a C, the instructor was charged with racial bias." I cite two, out of many, instances where racial bias was far from imaginary. One was the student—I believe a classmate of ours—who had a letter in the *Cornell Alumni News* reciting anti-Semitic events that led to his withdrawal from Cornell. The other was a classmate, a close friend of mine, whose professor wrote as his reference for medical school application, "He is a Jew, but not the particularly obnoxious kind." (I vouch for the fact that this person is the very antithesis of obnoxious.)

So Ray and some others "became very tired of all the talk of racial discrimination and formed a club, the Owls, where we could have uninterrupted discussions of other subjects." Well, that's as good an alibi as any for an exclusionary act. But here's the rub: "We were aware that, since we barred Jews, we would ourselves be accused of discrimination. So we hit on the idea of making [Professor] Harry Caplan an honorary member." So—the cat is out of the bag. I had always wondered whether Harry had been elected an honorary member of our class because he was a great scholar and a great guy, or whether there was some other motive.

But this was not the end of the episode. Ray is honest—or naive or insensitive—enough to relate that Harry was one of two hundred guests at his fiftieth wedding anniversary dinner (a token Jew again?), and there he reminded Harry of his Owl election. When Harry asked, "How did you explain my election?" Ray replied, "I said you weren't like the other Jews." When Harry asked, "What did I say?" Ray replied, "I don't recall precisely what you said, but you were sore as hell." Poor Harry!

I am tempted to conclude by relating in contrast an incident at Cornell which I have never mentioned publicly before,

but I want to show how another non-Jew classmate reacted to this Jew, yours truly. When we were freshmen, I coached Tom Hennings (later US senator) in our math course. He offered me pay, and I refused to take it even though he was wealthy and I was rather poor. (Was I generous, or was I trying to prove that Jews are not "all mercenary?")

In 1953, in reply to my letter relating to some matter in my work as president of the teachers' union, he wrote, amongst other things, "I remember very well your patient and heroic efforts to pound some of the salient principles of advanced theory of mathematics into my, I fear, not too receptive skull." Of course, he exaggerated my role and his resistance. But *there* was a man to whom anti-Semitism was an impossible thing.

Charles Cogen '24

New York City

Editor: The experience of James Gitlitz '30, discussed by Argus J. Tresidder '28 in his letter appearing in your December 1981 issue, paralleled my own some ten years earlier. Gitlitz had reported that he went into law instead of teaching after being told of university anti-Jewish bias, not necessarily confined to Cornell.

In 1919-1920, I was a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences when I was appointed assistant instructor in political science. I was fascinated by the prospect of emulating some of my great teachers.

I discussed my options—teaching or law—with my closest friend on the faculty, an associate professor in the department. When in response to his query as to whether I had independent means, I told him that I had to earn my living, he said, "You have two handicaps." He did not mean that one of them was my academic standing.

Although this was before American medical, dental, and law schools had student *numerus clausus* on European lines, there were only three or four Jews, including Harry Caplan, on the then Cornell faculty of almost 900. Nevertheless, even then at least the eastern academic communities were conscious of the bias at the faculty level.

Things have changed since. For example, my son Peter was an assistant professor at Harvard before he went to Stanford, where he is chairman of the history department. Such things did not happen in America—or in Europe for that matter—in my time. Reputedly, to the end of his days, Sigmund Freud was bitter about lack of academic recognition in his native Vienna.

Nor was the bias confined to aca-

demie. I am still one of the few general law practitioners, solo except for associates, because of the hurt I sustained shortly after admission to the bar in 1922. I was accepted as an associate by a small but prestigious law firm on the basis of my college and law school record (I had written for the *Cornell Law Quarterly*, I had been on the Cornell Debating Team, the Woodford and '94 Memorial Stages, etc.), had been formally approved by senior partners, and was to enter on my duties Monday.

Just before leaving that Friday afternoon, I was quite casually asked my church affiliation. Embarrassment ensued. It was explained to me that the firm had no Jewish employee, associate, or partner, my becoming an associate might cause friction, problems, etc. That, and my conversation with my faculty friend in 1920, triggered my avoidance of possible future institutional rejections. I went on alone.

Perhaps somewhat perversely, I see these and like anti-minority prejudices as not without benefit to the body social and political. I do not agree with Tresidder that Jews are "brighter" than others, as students or otherwise. Jews have just had to work harder, because of these prejudices, more or less still with us. When prejudice ameliorates, minorities tend to adopt some of the faults of dominant groups, such as more drinking, more divorce, more crime, and other kinds of anti-social behavior. The strongly motivated seem to perform better when confronted.

Lyman Stansky '20

New York City

A damp charity

Editor: The "Yesterday" article in the December 7, 1981 issue of *Sports Illustrated* magazine was based on a manuscript I submitted, later embellished by one of their staff writers, covering the Quadrangle Football Tournament in Yankee Stadium in 1931.

December 9, 1931, for charity [to benefit the unemployed] Columbia played and beat Princeton and Cornell played and defeated Penn. The scheduled play-off between Columbia and Cornell was called off because the field became a quagmire, as a result of about five days of snow and rain.

My manuscript originally mentioned the seventeen Cornell football players who took part that day, but the writer mentioned only two, Bill Pentecost '33

and Dick Reiber '34. By odd chance, both of them were members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

William I. Pentecost '33

Clarks Green, Pa.

Etcetera

We welcome a new member to our staff with this issue, Louise Chunn, who is represented by an article on Hispanic students that she researched and wrote, and two other articles that knew her hand as an editor. She will be one of our two part-time assistant editors. The other is Maureen Carroll, promoted with this issue from editorial assistant. Maureen writes most of the short items that appear in the front of the *News*, and nearly all of those in Alumni Activities, as well as assisting Elsie Peterson '55 with the class notes.

Louise, whose husband is a master's candidate in the Law School, will write feature and news articles, and edit as well. She is a New Zealander whose previous experience with the US was as a Rotary exchange student in Jamestown, New York in 1974. She is a graduate in history of the University of Auckland, was full-time editor of the weekly paper of the Students' Association at her university, later editor of two trade magazines, *Decor* and *Catering*, and most recently a reporter for the *Auckland Star*, New Zealand's largest evening newspaper.

Alaska magazine, which first published the article about Robert Kandiko '76 and his rescue of a fellow mountain climber from Mt. McKinley, stated, "his story is considered to be among the most dramatic rescues in the history of Mt. McKinley's climbing annals." Bill Fuerst '39, veteran supporter of Cornell and its athletic teams, first spotted the story. He remembered Bob as defensive co-captain of the 150-pound football team as an undergraduate.

Kandiko is a second-generation Cornelian. His father is Joseph C. '42, his aunts are Elizabeth '44 and Anna Kandiko '49, and his brother Joseph '72 is also a graduate. Bob came to Cornell from Huntsville, Alabama, earned the AB in biology, and then spent two years studying for a master's in forestry at the University of British Columbia. He devoted two years to seasonal forestry work, "which left me free time during which I could pursue exploring and climbing in the many wilderness areas in North America." He is now a science

teacher for the Ferndale School District in Bellingham, Washington.

Our thanks to *Alaska* magazine for permission to publish the article, and to Bob for his stunning pictures.

David Boraks '81, who wrote again for us in the February issue—"Wesleyan's Cornellian"—is now a feature writer for the Waterbury, Connecticut *Republican*. He was sports editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* as an undergraduate.

We write in this issue about Hispanic students on the Hill. The August 1942 issue of the *News* carried a letter titled, "First Porto Rican Writes," which read: "I am enclosing payment for my subscription to the *News* for the coming year. I am glad to be able to say that all numbers of the *News* have reached me and that I enjoy nothing better than the interesting reading it contains.

"I am proud to be the first Porto Rican to have graduated from Cornell, and to have studied under our dear old Professor Estevan Fuertes, another Porto Rican.

"My address remains the same, PO Box 1284, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"—Arturo Rodriguez '91"

Louis A. Fuertes '97, the noted bird painter, was Professor Fuertes's son.

Felix Ferraris '16 of Palm Beach, Florida sent along a major story from the *Wall Street Journal* of October 27, 1981, that told of the return of industry to Elmira, New York. Ferraris notes particularly that at its conclusion the article tells of a Mr. Powers, a manufacturer who turned to producing electronic circuit boards in Elmira. The *Journal* continues: "Now, he says, small-time electronic geniuses from all over Upstate New York are coming to purchase circuit boards for their own experiments. 'These little guys are out there,' Mr. Powers says, 'most of them come out of Cornell.' " and concludes with the assertion that Elmira will wind up being "the new silicon valley."

A reader wrote recently to ask for the dates of Reunion for the next several years, so he could plan his trips East. We find the dates are set about eighteen months in advance, and as such only the dates for 1982 were known last year: June 10-13. The dates are fixed a year and a half ahead of time at the midwinter workshop of class officers in New York City, when Reunion chairmen make the decision. Reunion normally falls in the second complete weekend in June, but is subject to confirmation and

juggling. The 1983 dates were set at the meeting this January: June 9-12, 1983.

A reader dropped in our office recently to identify herself as one of the two previously unidentified entering students pictured on page 49 of the *Alumni News*'s 75th anniversary issue, way back in September 1974. Nancy Harrington Booth '52 of Pomfret Center, Connecticut said she is the frosh on the right.

Our correspondent for the Southwestern US has forwarded a large ad for *Moneysworth* classified ads, showing a half-dressed woman in a reed chair, saying, "Thank you, Moneysworth," above her

pulchritude. She explains that she responded to an ad from a 27-year-old "college returnee" who sought a female to help him start his life over. The rest is advertising history, as she notes, "I moved into his off-campus pad, high above Cayuga's waters, and, after a semester of bliss, we were married."

Our correspondent asks, "Anybody we know?" after noting in another margin that she is "not your typical coed." The woman in the ad says she's a paid professional model. "My name is Sammie Fuller. Mrs. Sammie Fuller." The Ithaca phone book carries twenty-eight separate listings for people named Fuller, and we did not go further. —JM

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*Without food for
six days, a
mountaineer saves
a fellow climber
from McKinley's
bitter wind & cold*

Story and pictures
by Robert Kandiko '76

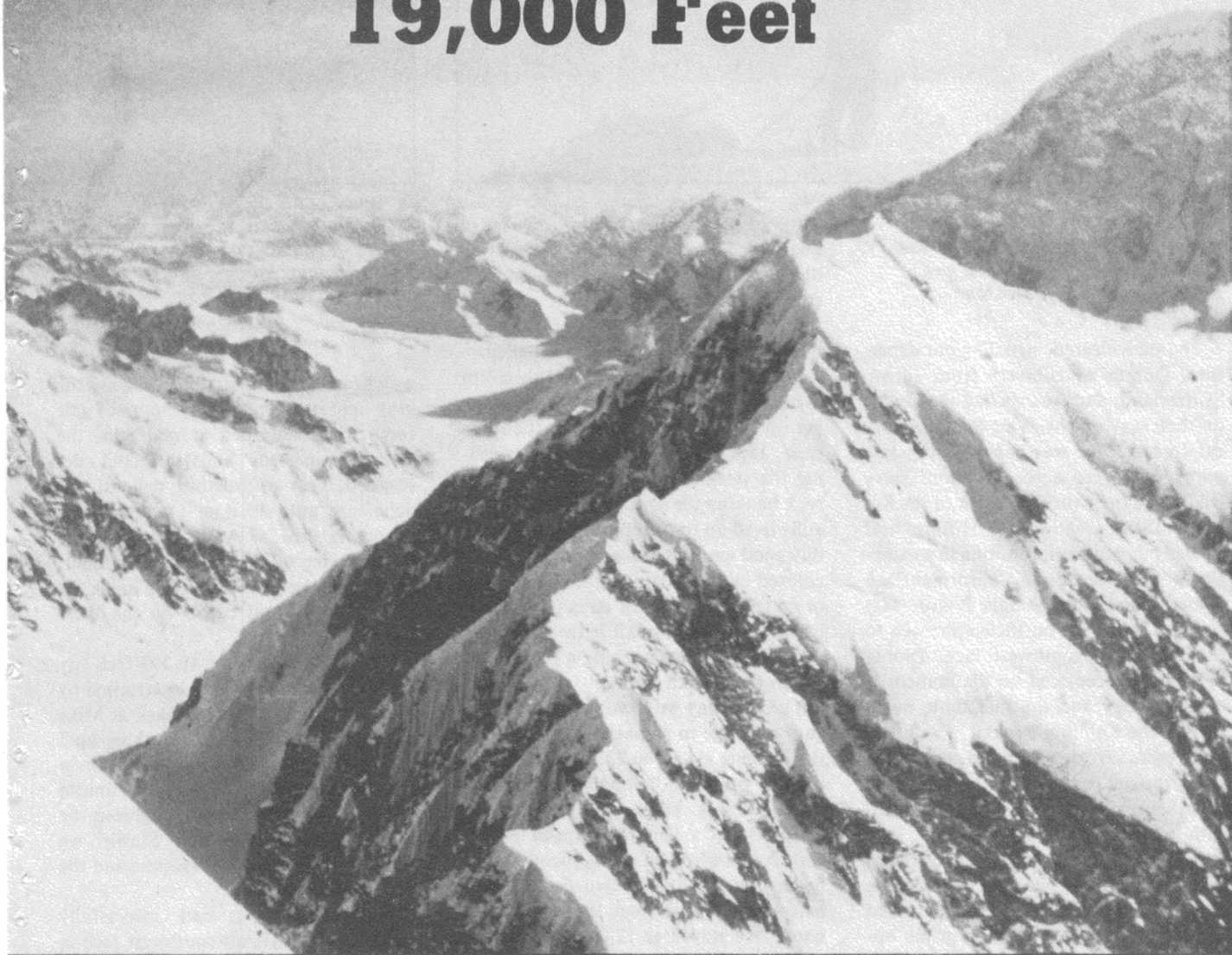
Mount McKinley was not on our trip agenda. My two friends and I had come to Alaska late last spring to climb the peaks in the magnificent Great Gorge, but after sixteen days of drizzle and wet snow our small expedition was aborting, leaving me with two weeks of vacation and a feeling of being cheated by the elements. Fortunately I was not alone with this situation; in the same area was another group of three that was calling it quits because of the weather. Over a steaming cup of coffee I met Mike Helms and our fates became interconnected as we decided to spend the re-

mainder of our vacation attempting the Cassin Ridge on Mount McKinley.

When the clouds finally parted on June 1, pilot Doug Geeting arrived from Talkeetna with another group of hopeful climbers. Mike and I took the opportunity to leave The Great Gorge and flew over to the Kahiltna Glacier, the starting point for McKinley trips.

On the short flight we flew by the south face of Mount Dan Beard to check on two overdue climbers. Their tent stood in eerie isolation while fresh avalanche tracks told the probable story of their fate. Soon these somber thoughts

Survival at 19,000 Feet

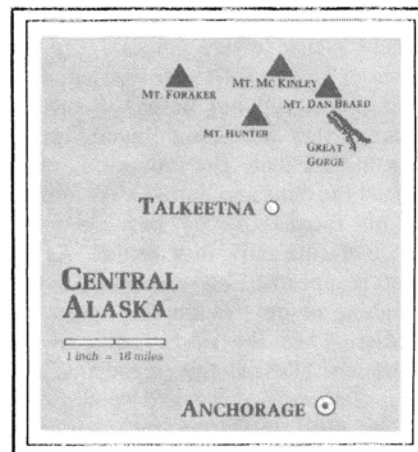


were forgotten as we landed at the Kahiltna airstrip where sixty colorful climbers were preparing for their approach to Denali—"The Great One," Indian name for McKinley.

When the sun set we left the circus environment at the landing strip. Skis slid quietly on the well-trodden trail as we enjoyed the solitude of the arctic night. Slumping igloos and exposed food caches stood out as man's contributions to an otherwise pristine environment. We settled in for another two-day storm at the Northeast Fork junction, wondering if the weather would ever improve.

Mike Helms follows the author up the south face of Mt. McKinley's South Peak, highest spot in the Americas. The two are at 14,000 feet at this point, climbing the Cassin Ridge.

At right, key points leading to Mt. McKinley. Turn the page for a detailed map of the climb.





At 7,300 feet, start of their climb, Helms packs a spare set of skis and pulls 85 pounds of gear on a sled. Kandiko pulled a similar load.

The skies cleared, signaling our departure. Dozens of climbers from Japan, Switzerland, and Austria had slogged by on their way up the West Buttress. Our carefree attitude was packed away as a path was forged across ominous snow bridges on the Northeast Fork of the Kahiltna. Sticky snow and stifling heat slowed our progress, resulting in a campsite at 9,000 feet. Soon Californian Jack Roberts and Englishman Simon McCartney joined us on their approach to the unclimbed southwest face. Dinner conversation centered on the immensity of this valley and the incredible north face of the Kahiltna Peaks.

We were savoring a second cup of coffee as the sun rose over the Cassin Ridge when suddenly the whole valley vibrated with an ear-shattering CRACK! Two huge pieces of ice began leaning forward from their fragile position on Kahiltna Peaks. Without hesitation I bounded through the knee-deep snow in the opposite direction. Mike laughed until he glanced back to see an enormous avalanche racing toward our campsite and then he followed me step for step. Jack and Simon did not have a chance to react as they were caught eating breakfast in their tent. The snow cloud obliterated the tents and hurled Mike and me on our faces.

Slowly the snow dust settled. As the tents reappeared I heard Jack and Simon laughing at our frantic exit across the glacier. Then the stark reality of the avalanche silenced the comedians. The four-foot wall of ice and snow rested barely eight feet from the tents. The

wave of boxcar-size blocks travelled a quarter mile only to stop within spitting distance. Trembling hands held another cup of coffee as our cameras recorded the near disaster. We solemnly packed our gear and continued up the valley.

We waited out another two-day storm in cozy igloos at 11,200 feet before starting up the ice gully leading to the ridge crest. Jack and Simon were seen ascending the steep snow below the awesome rock bank on the southwest face. The ice gully lived up to its reputation of incredibly good ice cluttered with old rainbow-colored climbing ropes which were torn or rotted. Six hours of strenuous climbing took us to a small ledge where we had dinner while watching a pastel sunset on the Alaska Range.

The next day we continued up the elegant ice ridge to a spacious campsite on the hanging glacier at 14,200 feet. Good weather prevailed, allowing us to ascend the first rock band, above which we chopped out a tent platform at 16,000 feet. A combination of bad weather and headaches resulted in two days of rest before Mike led through the second rock band. We stayed at 17,000 feet for another two days as I wrestled with nausea and high altitude sickness.

We moved onto the south face and kicked steps up steep snow until good fortune brought us to a much-needed fuel cache of two gallons of Blazo. We pitched our tiny tent on the crest at 18,000 feet and made preparations for a summit bid. The climb seemed almost over as we crawled into our warm bags.

The tent shook violently as another 100 mph gust raced over the ridge. I



At 9,000 feet, Day 4, boxcar-size blocks of snow stop within eight feet of their camp, borne a quarter of a mile by an avalanche from the Kahiltna Peaks, out of the picture to the left.

watched the seams stretch revealing the gray light outside. Twenty hours of gale force winds subsided at midnight, the clouds dispersed, and the cold descended. Fear of frostbite delayed our departure until 10 a.m. Our pace was purposely slow as we took two breaths for each step on our way to the summit. We felt strong and visualized a quick descent to our food cache via the West Buttress.

As I kicked steps at 19,200 feet, my wandering thoughts were interrupted by a human voice. I glanced back at Mike but he had said nothing. Looking up I saw a puppet-like form dancing on a rock outcropping. It took a few minutes of rationalizing before I recognized the figure as Jack Roberts. Slowly we bridged the distance between us and the drama was revealed.

Jack and Simon had successfully ascended the difficult southwest face in impeccable alpine style, but their rapid ascent had resulted in frostbitten feet for Jack and high altitude sickness for Simon. Simon was semiconscious inside their tent and unable to walk. They had been without food and water for two days. As I cooked one of our two remaining meals, I measured Simon's temperature as 96 degrees F. We held a hurried council to decide our best course of action.

What could we do? There were other groups on the easy side of the mountain who could help if we could reach them. Mike was familiar with the descent route from two previous trips, so he was the



logical choice to continue. Jack could not remain at this altitude without losing his toes, so he would accompany Mike. I volunteered to stay with Simon, believing a rescue would reach us in one or two days. It was a difficult decision to remain behind, but otherwise Simon would not live. I unloaded my gear and moved next to Simon inside the tent. From the small doorway I solemnly watched Mike and Jack as they walked over the ridge, leaving only their footprints in the snow. Suddenly all was silent.

As the first night descended, the temperature dropped to minus 20 degrees. I woke Simon every hour to serve him a cup of hot tea or soup while I took meager sips. I curled my body next to his to transfer heat. At 4:30 a.m., he awoke and pleaded for more warmth. I lit the stove and we began the long vigil waiting for our rescuers.

No noise from either plane or people reached us on the first day. We consumed the last of our food. The remaining pot of tea was accidentally kicked over. Now we had only water to fill our aching stomachs. On the bright side, Simon's temperature had returned to normal. We spent the long hours either sleeping or talking and becoming acquainted. The highest point in North America was an odd place to begin a friendship.

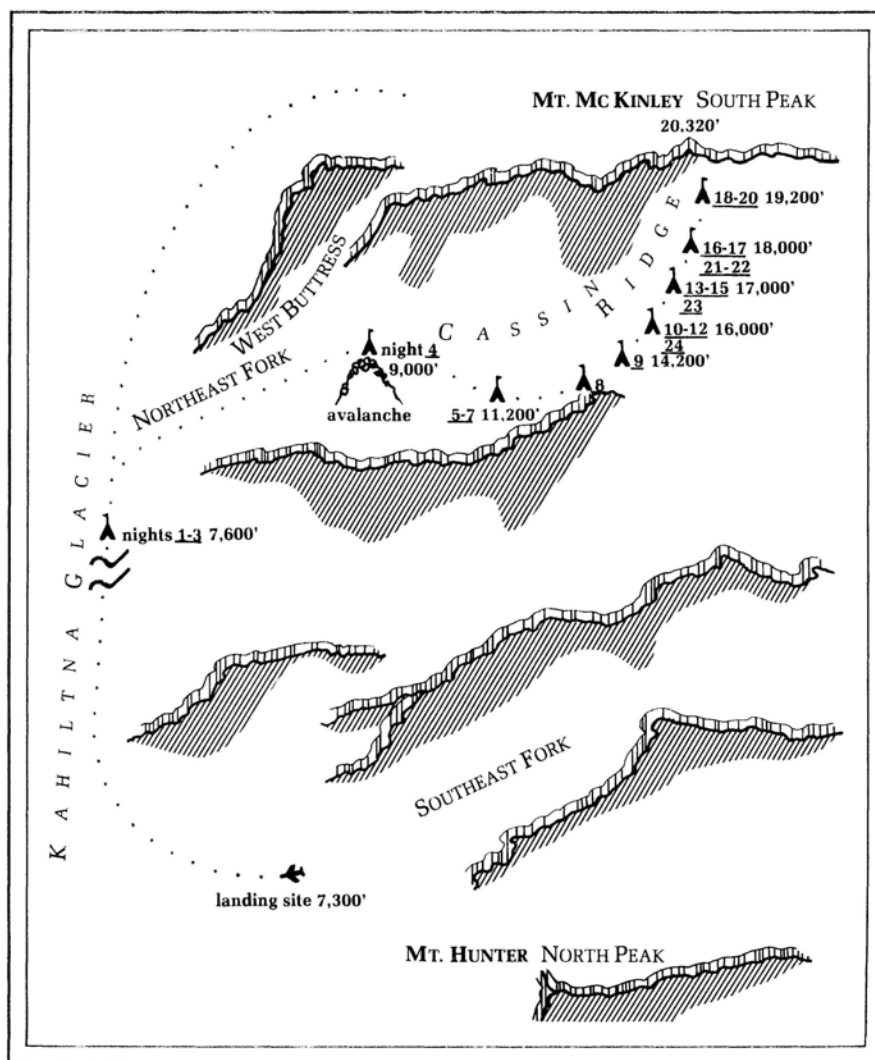
After three days of waiting the despair became intolerable. The longer we remained at that elevation, the weaker we became, and no rescue was in sight. In our enfeebled condition it took more than four hours to put on frozen boots and pack the tent. We would attempt to



Sunrise touches Mt. Foraker, southwest of Mt. McKinley, at 2 a.m. on the fifth night Kandiko and Simon McCartney spend on the mountain without food. Sun rises nearly due north in summer's short Arctic nights. Though near death, the two took time to watch transition to day on the

surrounding Alaska Range. McKinley itself casts a shallow triangular shadow in the background.

Below, Kandiko's route up the glacier and ridge, and back down. Each night's camp is indicated with its altitude, through Night 24. Nights 25-30 were spent coming out.



follow the faint outlines of Mike's three-day-old footsteps over the summit. We set out but it was hopeless. Simon could barely walk four steps without falling to his knees. One of the strongest climbers I had seen, he moaned and cried like a child as he struggled to regain his balance, only to collapse a few feet further. I considered continuing alone, but I could not leave him behind to die. We retraced our steps and erected the tent. Once inside I lit the stove and began melting snow for water which would be our dinner. Simon fell asleep quickly, leaving me alone with my thoughts which I recorded in my diary:

"Is it courageous to choose to die? I am still strong enough to make it over the top, but Simon would never survive without me. If I remain with Simon, we both may die. Am I selfish in wanting to continue life? I shudder at the thought of my parents hearing of my death; they would never understand the circumstances which forced me to stay behind to help a total stranger. But if I leave now and survive, I will always have Simon's death on my conscience. If I stay with him, we both have a chance to live."

On this night, our third above 19,000 feet, we could not keep our hands and feet warm even with the heat of the stove. The lack of oxygen and food retarded circulation; another night spent here would be fatal. I knew we could not go up. Our only choice was to descend the difficult ridge. The prospect intimidated us but the desire to survive conquered our apprehension.

The next day dawned. We were still alone. Where were Mike and Jack? It seemed impossible that no help had arrived. We felt isolated and forsaken as we began our arduous descent. Simon still could not stand so he simply slid on the seat of his pants while I let out the rope connecting us. One-hundred fifty feet at a time; each rope length was a battle with exhaustion and hunger, but we forced our bodies to continue. After five grueling hours we could do no more. For two hours we struggled with the tent before crawling into its psychological shelter. To improve our hot water diet, we added toothpaste to the pot. Our subsequent indigestion revealed why "toothpaste stew" was not a common *soup de jour*.

At 2 a.m., Simon nudged me awake. He needed heat so I lit the stove. Glancing outside I beheld the most majestic sight I have ever witnessed. There, stretching to the southern horizon, was the pyramid shaped shadow of Mount McKinley. The sun was rising far to



Kandiko at left and McCartney lie exhausted in a tent moments after they found other climbers.

the north and slowly each peak in the magnificent Alaska Range came alive, with the brilliance of another day. On the verge of death at 18,000 feet, we watched this awesome transition and momentarily forgot our dilemma.

Hot water for dinner, hot water for breakfast; what I would do for some food. My head spun with vision of eggs and hash browns as I stuffed the tent into my backpack. Simon and I looked like drunks as we wobbled and stumbled

through the snow. We could endure only four hours before collapsing on an old tent platform at 17,000 feet. Here I found used tea bags that Mike and I had left on our ascent. The subsequent tea, lukewarm and barely colored, was the best we had ever tasted.

We had spent six days higher than the summit of Mount Rainier, in Washington state, without a single meal. By now the park ranger had probably notified our parents of our death. I crawled deeper into my insensitive sleeping bag. Simon stared blankly at the doorway. We seldom talked, preferring to keep our despair internal. We had come a long way the last three days but the lack of food would soon end our chances for survival. The weather had been merciful, but a storm was approaching from

the south. Almost delirious, we fell asleep.

The next morning the wind tore at the thin fabric of the tent. Simon and I lay motionless hoping the seams would not rip.

Each blast of the wind hurled the nylon of the tent into my face. As the snow piled up I pushed with all my strength to prevent the wall from collapsing. Finally at noon the wind ceased and sunshine hit the tent. Quickly we packed our bags and started down. We had to get off this mountain.

Exhausted to tears, we climbed down the steep rock. We struggled to remain upright. One slip here would have resulted in certain and quick death. At times it almost seemed preferable to let go but thoughts of my family brought back my desire to survive.

Then as I looked down the ridge I saw four climbers erecting a tent on the snow slope immediately below. Yes, there were people below us! I shouted the news to Simon, who barely managed to smile. We cautiously crawled through the remaining rocks until we were within an arm's length of our rescuers. They quickly grabbed us and placed us in the security of their tent. Simon and I curled up in each other's arms as tears and laughter intermixed in our elation and relief at being saved.

The descent in the company of these four climbers took another five days, but finally, one month after I had left, we returned to the airstrip. Much to our relief we learned that Jack and Mike were safe and healthy. Because of our isolated position on the mountain, a rescue could not have reached us in less than a week. Fortunately, we made the decision to descend on our own, for without food we would have perished on the south face of Mount McKinley.

As I smoked my pipe while waiting my turn for a flight out, I marveled at the steady migration of arriving pale-faced climbers and departing sunburnt mountaineers. Before I boarded the plane that would take me back to civilization, I talked briefly with four aspiring climbers from Toronto who were starting for the Cassin Ridge. It was two months later when I learned these four men were never seen again, undoubtedly victims of a massive avalanche. They were four of the eight climbers killed that summer in Mount McKinley Park. Simon and I were lucky to have survived.

A Major Minority

US students of Hispanic origin grow in number and bring with them new needs

By Louise Chunn

Behind blacks and Asians, but ahead of American Indians, Hispanic Americans are the third largest US-citizen minority group on campus. In this year's freshman class of nearly 3,000, they held 138 places—almost one-quarter of the new minority students.

Such figures scarcely amount to an avalanche but most Cornellians would agree with Assistant Director of Admissions Rene Cabrera when he calls it "a tremendous increase" over the university's record in the past.

Take 1977, for example. Of sixty-three Hispanic applicants accepted for admission in that year, thirty-two entered in the fall. This year's intake was more than four times the class admitted five years earlier, ranking Cornell third among "Ivy-plus" schools in Hispanic admissions, behind only Columbia and Stanford, both universities in traditionally Hispanic-heavy areas, which Cornell is patently not.

A leap of this magnitude does not happen by chance. With demographic projections that Hispanics will eventually displace Asians as the second largest ethnic minority in the United States, the university recognized its own economic interests in encouraging their enrollment.

Hispanic students wanted to increase their own numbers as well, to give weight to their demands for more Hispanic courses. For quite different reasons then, both the institution and its Hispanic students united to increase Hispanic recruitment at Cornell.

The first step was taken in the late 1970s when Provost W. Keith Kennedy

responded to pressure from Hispanic students by setting up an ad hoc committee to examine the issue. On-campus cultural groups such as the Cuban Society and La Asociacion Latina were invited to make suggestions and, says the society's treasurer Jose Suarez '82, became "involved in heated debate over how to increase the number of Hispanics coming to Cornell."

Traditionally, Hispanics of different national backgrounds have settled in specific pockets of the United States. Puerto Ricans live on that island itself and in the less affluent urban areas of the mainland Northeast; Cubans, Haitians, and Dominicans are largely found in Florida and the Southeast; Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) live mostly in the Southwestern states. These areas, the provost's committee found, had been all but ignored by Cornell's recruiters.

In addition to placing Hispanic regions on the recruiting itineraries, the university appointed two Hispanics to recruitment positions: Cabrera in University Admissions and Jose Adrian, Grad '75-78 in the Admissions Office of Arts and Sciences.

Cabrera feels that as a Hispanic he was hired to salve troubled consciences. "But speaking cynically you can say the same for all the minority programs which were established after the civil rights activism of the 1960s. And yet they have been very successful."

Cabrera believes his presence on the staff is almost as important as the work he does: "I work as a role model for Hispanic students. Cornell is filled with white faculty and staff for the majority of students to identify with. It's important for [Hispanics] to have someone sensitive to their own situations and to see before they come that there are other Hispanics at Cornell."

Students play a similar role. They tend to work through the Cornell Ambassador Program, which uses students to explain Cornell to prospective students—on campus and off. The Cuban Society now sends a handful of its members along with Ambassadors going to Florida to recruit, and La Asociacion Latina provides the Admis-

sions office with students for visits to schools in New York and New Jersey.

Jose Adrian says students go on recruiting drives because they are proud of Cornell, but some Cuban Society and La Asociacion Latina members were most pragmatic: in increased strength of numbers will be greater strength for their groups in the future.

The university does not run a remedial program for minorities but neither recruiter has found any problem in discovering students of sufficient academic potential. Rather, problems come up elsewhere: "You see, the problems *are* different," says Cabrera.

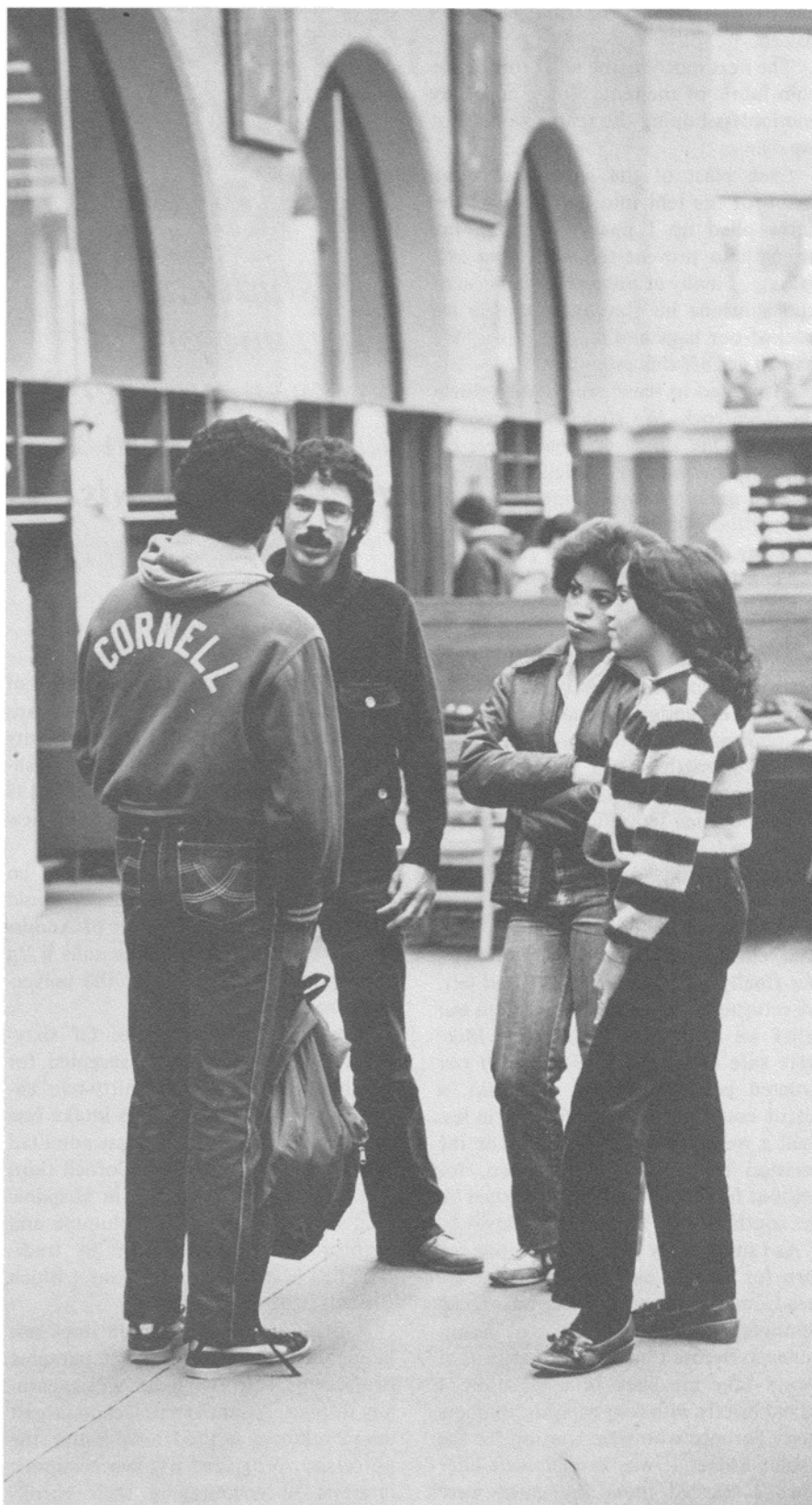
For example, in the tightly-knit Hispanic families, some parents are reluctant to send their children to college far from home. There are those who are proud of the chance to place their son or daughter in an Ivy League school, but others are suspicious, afraid of discrimination, wary of a change in their children and a rejection of the barrio, and—in spite of financial aid available—deterred by high costs.

Once Hispanic students are at Cornell, a number seem to lose their ethnic identity, at least superficially. Ethnicity is an optional question on all university registration forms, so it's impossible to tell exactly how many Hispanic students are enrolled. It seems fair to say that those who want to be identified as Hispanics are, and the most obvious way is through their choice to be involved in COSEP.

COSEP—the Committee on Special Educational Projects—was established by the university in 1963, its brief "to provide various academic, financial, social and personal support services for minority students." This year, the program numbers 1,250 students, of whom nearly 350 are Hispanics. Most of them qualify for some financial aid from the program; it combines with loans, work-study, and a student's own funds to pay for expenses at the university.

Some students, says COSEP's assistant director of counselling, Henry Villaraei, choose their undergraduate college according to the amount of aid available, as they have so little to contribute. Cornell, he says, does not break any records with its resources, but in his opinion offers the best overall program available to minorities, including a pre-freshman summer program, academic help from its Learning Skills Center, counselling, work-study, and non-academic workshops.

"No other college in the Ivy League comes close to having as good a program as COSEP does here. In fact, I've yet to



Four of the growing number of Hispanic students on campus meet in the Dean Reading Room of Uris Library. From left, an unidentified student, Jose Antonetti '82, Manon E. McMahon '84, and Dahil Figueroa '82.

see anything similar," says the Chicano counsellor.

Not everybody is so satisfied with the university's efforts. Dahil Figueroa '82, a computer science major from New Jersey, believes the university has left itself plenty of room for improvement. Figueroa is co-leader of La Asociacion Latina, a campus group with about fifty-five members. Its primary function, she says, is to increase awareness of the

Hispanic culture. To that end its mostly Hispanic members hold a Latin weekend each spring, sponsor dinners and dances, and invite speakers to address them on campus. These have ranged from authors such as Piri Thomas to State Appellate Court Judge Juan Carros from New York City and Jose Alvarez from the Puerto Rican Socialist Party.

But La Asociacion Latina is also a pressure group, as it proved by its part in the push for increased recruitment. Not only do its members support an even heavier recruitment drive for Hispanics, they also want to see more Hispanic faculty and courses. Miriam Dargas '84 is not alone when she envisages a Hispanic American Studies Center "something like the Africana Center" as the ultimate answer.

Privately, Cornell staff and faculty doubt that the university will countenance another ethnic center. Even more furtively, some murmur that now the institution even regrets setting up the Africana Center. With enrollment among non-blacks around 5 per cent, it is accused of being segregationist, though a recent article in the *Cornell Daily Sun* gave the center's remote location, peer pressure, and lack of interest as the prime obstacles to involvement by white students.

Prof. Donald Sola '52, linguistics, argues that as the university wants—and, with the proposed national population shifts, needs—to encourage Hispanics to come to the campus, it must consider those students' academic needs. He believes that an entire Hispanic American Center would be too isolating, but eagerly battled to put a Hispanic course in the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics curriculum.

"It's a perfectly legitimate academic course—the English of Spanish-English bilinguals. And yet it took two years to be accepted and even in its second year of teaching is still in the experimental phase," says Professor Sola.

But, he continues, for Hispanic Americans coming mostly from Spanish-speaking homes and backgrounds, a sociolinguistics course examining "the use of English in the different Spanish English communities in the United States has far greater relevance than, say, Medieval History."

The only other course that relates directly to Hispanics is in the sociology department. It is a contemporary study of "sociohistorical backgrounds as well as the economic, psychological, and political factors that converge to shape and influence a Hispanic group-identity in

COSEP's program judged by some as best of Ivies, by others as itself needy

the United States," reads the course outline.

The closest Hispanics come to a unified set of courses is offerings in the Latin American Studies Program. But whereas the Africana Center teaches literature, politics, history, education, psychology, and the performing arts as they apply to blacks in both Africa and the United States, Latin American Studies is confined to parts south of the US border.

Jose Lobo '84 is one student who believes that Hispanics living in the United States might learn more from looking at their roots. An astronomy major from Puerto Rico, Lobo is a member of the campus's Committee on US and Latin American Relations (CUSLAR), where Hispanics are only a minority of members.

He says he can understand the reluctance of Latin American natives—there are around 200 such students, mostly from Venezuela, Brazil, Mexico, and Colombia, and enrolled in graduate programs—to become involved in a political organization such as CUSLAR. "Those who come to Cornell from Latin America are from the wealthy classes. They do not want to support the rise of the peasants and the working classes. They may also fear reprisals when they return to their home countries."

But Lobo is disappointed by the political apathy he has found among Hispanics living in the United States.

Generally, he contends, minorities at Cornell are not outspoken. Nor are they united: "In Puerto Rico we are constantly being told how dirty, poor, and bad the Puerto Ricans who live in New York are. So there are even divisions between those of the same ethnic background, as well as the political divisions between the anti-Castro Cubans and those who want an independent Puerto Rico."

Lobo sees the low profile of Hispanic students on campus as reflecting a desire for assimilation. "For many it is a way

of getting out of the ghetto. They are living the 'American dream' just by coming to Cornell. They don't want to jeopardize that by identifying themselves too strongly as Hispanics," he says.

As a member of a group which prominently criticizes America's relationship with its southern neighbors, Lobo has even encountered antagonism from Puerto Ricans eager to deflect attention. "They say, 'Why do you come here to criticize the United States.' I say, 'I'm not against the United States, but the relationship between a capitalist country and its colonies.'"

Professor Sola believes there are many distinctions between the culturally aware Hispanic and one who is completely assimilated. One powerful issue is their standing in their home community where, he says, reverse snobbery makes some students embarrassed to admit they attend an Ivy League college. "They live a double life, and that's very hard on them," he says.

In contrast with data available on admissions, financial aid, and academics, the social interactions of Hispanic students are all but impossible to gauge. La Asociacion Latina member Miriam Dargas '84 says segregation is marked at Cornell, citing the point that she goes only to Hispanic or black students' parties. On the other hand, Rene Cabrera believes that Hispanics adapt well to a social system geared to white affluent students.

Hispanics and those involved with their progress at Cornell are all in agreement on one point, however: that the recent leap in Hispanic enrollment is no phantom that will just as readily waft away. More and more children of college age are Hispanics, and statisticians forecast a steady increase in their numbers, although population shifts blur any clear notion of degree.

Wanting and, in the competitive college recruiting market, needing to appeal to this group, Cornell is likely to find itself with academic and social renovations to attend to. Courses with a Hispanic viewpoint, an increase in the number of Hispanic faculty, perhaps even a cultural center for Cornell's Hispanic students—all are considerations in the institution's response to this ethnic group. The same examination could be spread to the majority of students and social interaction on campus.

With good reason, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, and Cubans believe that they are not the only ones who should have to adapt to new cultures and experiences; Cornell too will have to change.

Taking Root in Foreign Soil

*Techniques planted
by Cornellians
survive
a hectic half
century in China*

By Michael J. Allen '81

Over the centuries, the vast land of China has resisted changes that successive waves of missionaries and other foreign reformers sought to force upon its people. One of the rare examples of enduring change from abroad involves a small band of Cornell plant breeders and farm economists who worked with the University of Nanking in the 1920s and 1930s and made tangible contributions to the agriculture of China, contributions that are in fact being renewed today.

The Chinese institution around which the Cornellians' efforts developed—the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking—proved well suited to what might be called the “Cornell approach” to applying academic knowledge to workaday problems. In its early years the Chinese college had developed along lines not so different from those of Cornell's own College of Agriculture, and therein may lie an explanation of the ability of the two to work productively together.

This article is adapted from a senior honors thesis in history. The writer notes that he drew on many sources, including an account of the murder of the vice president of the University of Nanking, written by Pearl Buck, AM '25, wife of Prof. J. Lossing Buck. She won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1938 for writing that included her experiences in China.

The Host College

The parent University of Nanking was founded in 1910 through the merger of three Protestant mission schools in Nanking. Its College of Agriculture and Forestry was created in 1914 largely through the efforts of Joseph Bailie, who became the college's first dean. Previously involved in famine relief work in the Hwai River area, Bailie was disturbed by the perennial need for relief in China. To overcome this problem he sought to establish “a college where men could be trained in both agriculture and forestry; and thus make their own contribution to the solution of the famine problem.”

These were very similar goals to those of Liberty Hyde Bailey, director of Cornell's College of Agriculture. During the American agricultural depression of the 1890s, Bailey had successfully lobbied against a plan of the New York State Legislature to distribute cash relief payments to farmers. Instead, he wanted the funds diverted into a program of agricultural education based at Cornell, so that the university, through its Extension work, could show farmers how better to help themselves.

Midway through the first semester of the new college, John H. Reisner, MS '15, the first Cornell graduate to teach at Nanking, joined the faculty as its first member with training in agriculture. The academic program Reisner stepped into was not very different in its orientation from the one he had left behind in Ithaca. To Bailie's aims of famine prevention, Reisner added the Cornell idea of a land grant college “devoted equally to teaching, research, and extension.” This was new to China.

Reisner taught courses in agronomy and plant breeding for several years, and when Bailie resigned as dean in 1918, was appointed to succeed him. Reisner set up the first soils laboratory in China and developed valuable new varieties of wheat and corn.

Taking Stock

In 1920 he decided the College of Agriculture needed to make two important changes, to create a department of agri-

cultural economics and establish a formal extension program to convey the university's work to the farmers of China. He invited fellow Cornellian John Lossing Buck '14 [PhD '33] to join him for either of these purposes.

Buck, more than anyone else at Nanking, embodied the Cornell approach in agriculture. He was a former student of L.H. Bailey, who taught that because farming was one of the last “unorganized, unsyndicated, unmonopolized, uncontrolled occupations,” the research and teaching of agriculture should be both “special in grade and regional in application.” Buck was also strongly influenced by the ideas of Cornell's professor of agricultural economics, George F. Warren '03, PhD '05. To Bailey's thesis, Warren had added specific techniques for orienting agricultural science to the local area, and had developed the farm survey method of using farm business records for prompting change.

Once at the University of Nanking, Buck expressed the Cornell approach in the courses he taught.

As available textbooks were in English and did not comply with Chinese conditions, he followed Warren's farm survey approach. From 1921 to 1923 undergraduates at Nanking received credit for gathering data which Buck then analyzed. In 1930 the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPE) published his findings in a book, *Chinese Farm Economy*. This study, which covered seventeen localities in seven provinces, created considerable public interest in farming problems and encouraged more students to major in agricultural economics.

By analyzing local data to determine general principles, Buck was using another Cornell-learned method: the inductive approach. Most US universities and all in Europe used the deductive method, applying theory to practical situations in agricultural economics.

When Buck discovered the IPE was considering a project for a study of land utilization in China to be done in Washington, DC, he suggested “it might be better to study land utilization in China in China.” Nanking landed the project, whose scope was to be immense: Intensive farm studies were conducted in 168 localities scattered in twenty-two provinces of the country to determine China's major agricultural regions and their differences.

Specialist Personnel

Buck directed the survey and engaged specialists from abroad to train the investigators and analyze the data they



Eight different strains of improved wheat grow at the University of Nanking plant breeding farm in 1932, the result of joint research by Cornell and Nanking staff.

collected. In all, six Cornellians contributed to Buck's project, the first being Professors Walter F. Willcox, sociology and statistics; and Stanley W. Warren '27 [PhD '31], agricultural economics, an expert in handling statistics (and son of G.F. Warren).

When Stanley Warren left China a year later, he was replaced by another agricultural economist, Prof. Ardron B. Lewis [PhD '33], who continued his statistical work. In 1934 Lewis was joined by Prof. Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, who spent a part of his sabbatic leave adding his expertise in nutrition to the project. When Lewis finally left China, his place was taken by yet another Cornell agricultural economist, Prof. John R. Raeburn [PhD '36]. The final Cornell economist to contribute was Ogden T. King [PhD '37], who came in 1935-36 to survey farm implements in east central China and to write his PhD thesis.

The efforts of Buck, the foreign assistants, and the regional investigators paid off when their three-volume publication was widely acclaimed within China. In 1941, after the translation of the text into Chinese, the National Publication

Board of China honored *Land Utilization in China* as the best book published in China since 1938.

While in China, the Cornell scientists applied their skills to many different areas. Four who were there earlier and Prof. Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD '36, who came to China in 1936, all taught at Nanking. In 1931, when the Yangtze and Hwai rivers flooded 25 million people who lived in the surrounding farming areas, Buck and Warren directed a survey which assessed flood damage. The two also collaborated on a government-sponsored survey of war damage in Shanghai after the Japanese attacked the city in 1932.

In 1933 China's economy was deteriorating; prices were falling and the country seemed ready to follow the US into a severe depression. In December 1933 Lewis published a paper suggesting that the falling prices were connected to the rising price of silver, which China used as its currency standard. As a result, the Ministry of Industry appointed Buck and Lewis to an eight-member study group, whose report urged that China abandon the silver standard. This was done in November 1935 and immediately the Chinese price level returned to a pre-depression level, a situation that lasted until the Japanese invasion in 1937.

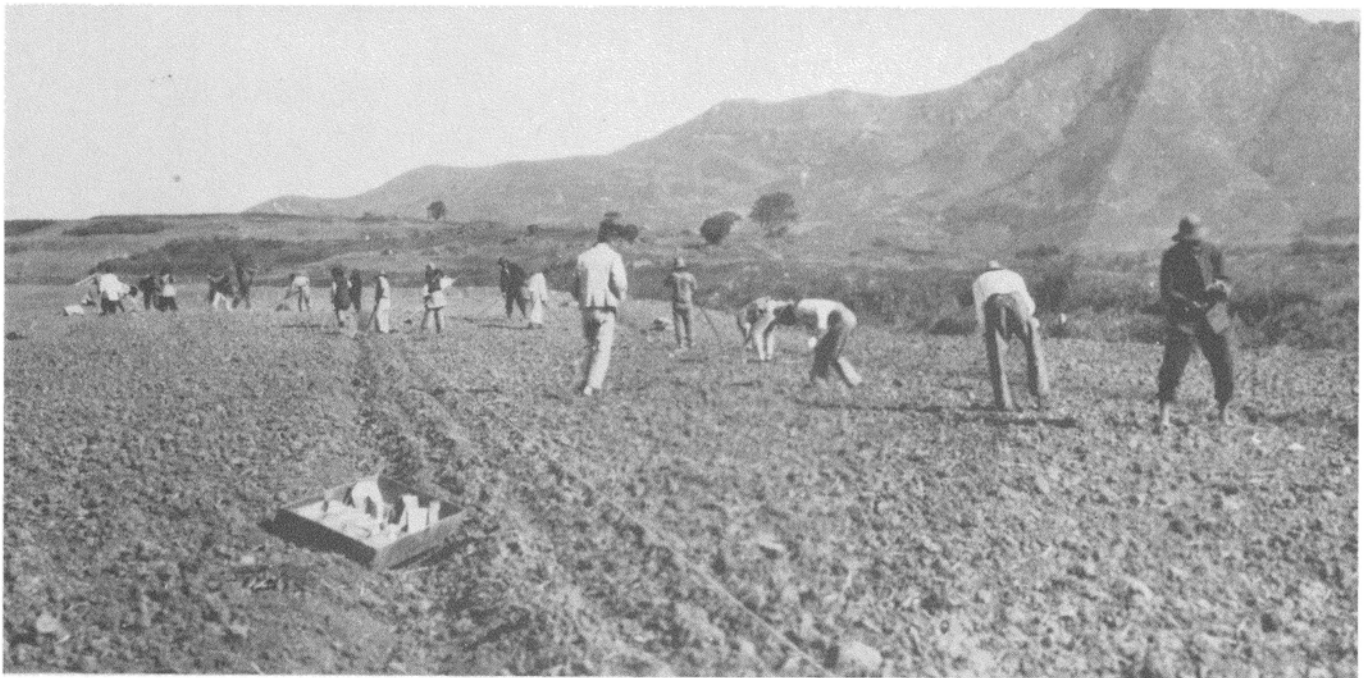
For Better Crops

While the ventures mentioned already reflected informal ties between Cornell and Nanking, formal links developed between 1925 and 1931 in the form of the Cooperative Crop Improvement Program, carried out jointly by Cornell's Department of Plant Breeding and Nanking's Department of Agronomy.

Each year the program called for a Cornell plant breeder to go to Nanking and oversee a project aimed at improving the principal food crops of the famine areas in Central and Northern China, and to train Chinese to follow suit.

Professor Harry H. Love, PhD '09, a specialist in small grains and biological statistics, was the first to arrive, in April 1924. He was followed in 1926 by Clyde H. Myers, PhD '12, an expert in vegetable and forage crops, and in 1927 by Roy G. Wiggans, PhD '19, who specialized in open-pollinated crops, such as corn, and also in forage crops. Unsettled political conditions interrupted participation of the Cornell representatives in part of 1927 and all of 1928. They resumed their efforts in 1929 and each of the three men made second trips to Nanking.

Using mostly Chinese seeds, experiments conducted on wheat, soybeans, kaoliang, barley, rice, corn, millet, and cotton produced many new varieties.



Planting goes on in test fields at the Nanking farm, with Purple Mountain in the background.

These yielded as much as 90 per cent higher than the traditional strains.

A second objective of the program, training workers in plant improvement, was carried out in a series of summer institutes, lectures at the college, field trips and informal discussions. Such programs had long been a part of Cornell's College of Agriculture and since the 1890s had attracted tens of thousands of participants.

At the end of the formal cooperation between Cornell and Nanking it was estimated more than 125 Chinese, who had little or no previous experience, had been trained to where they were independently able to conduct crop improvement experiments. Many others were trained less extensively in plant breeding work, and thousands of farmers received instruction in improved farming techniques.

In 1931 the formal program of cooperation ended. However, Professor Love was invited to return to China and serve as head adviser to a similar program of plant breeding under the direction of the Ministry of Agriculture and Mining. He accepted and served for 3½ years in the provinces of Kiangsu and Chekiang.

Trouble in the Streets

Although the Cornellians found that in China they could use many of the techniques they had learned thousands of miles away in Ithaca, New York, this was not always the case. Major obstacles

arose in their work—unsettled political conditions, communication barriers, material limitations, and problems with teaching methods—and made theirs a hard road to hoe.

Their US experience offered no preparation for China's unstable political situation. The nation's lack of a strong central government between the 1910s and 1940s gave rise to many local disturbances. Kiangsu Province, in which the University of Nanking was located, was an especially volatile region until 1928, when General Chiang Kai-shek firmly established his control. One way disorder manifested itself was in continual occurrences of student unrest.

James C. Thomson, a specialist on US-China relations, whose parents taught at Nanking in the 1920s, has likened the situation at Chinese universities during this time to the unrest on American college campuses in the late 1960s. Students started protest strikes against examinations, dormitory conditions, and repression by local government officials, and took part in larger nationwide student protests against foreign imperialism.

The University of Nanking faced its most serious student challenge in 1925. After the death of thirteen Chinese at the hands of British-officered police, a nationwide movement of protests, demonstrations, strikes, boycotts, and militant anti-imperialism arose. The university adopted a sympathetic attitude towards the protestors and in June 1925 complied as fully as possible with a list of nine reforms submitted by a group of sixty-five students.

A more serious problem than student

unrest for the Americans at Nanking was the anti-foreign movement in China. The movement was most dangerous in Nanking in the years 1925-27 and it erupted into violence on March 24, 1927, the day the northern expedition of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang reached the city of Nanking. Once victorious over the warlord forces, the Kuomintang troops ran through the city streets, terrorizing foreigners and looting. John Williams, vice president of the University of Nanking, was shot and killed by a soldier for hesitating when commanded to hand over his watch.

The foreign faculty members lived the next few days in fear for their lives as they hid out in cisterns, lofts, coal bins, and other unlikely places, sheltered by their students and servants. Lossing Buck and his family took refuge in their servants' hut while a hostile crowd destroyed their home.

Eventually they and the other Americans in Nanking were evacuated by United States gunboats. For the rest of 1927 and the entire year of 1928, it was unsafe for them to return to Nanking. During this time, Buck and Professor Wiggans, the plant breeding expert for 1927, directed their projects through conferences with assistants in Shanghai.

Many Tongues, Many Cultures

In addition to coping with student political unrest, the Cornell involvement in Chinese agriculture required adaptation to a foreign language, and to important differences in custom and means of expression.



The language barrier was an immediate problem. In 1914, when the college opened at Nanking, there were only a few textbooks in Chinese for use in secondary schools and no scientific terminology for agricultural or forestry terms. Classes had to be taught using English textbooks, whose illustrations and examples were not always relevant to Chinese agriculture. To remedy this, the

faculty made a great effort to develop appropriate new scientific terms.

The variation in spoken Chinese from province to province required that regional investigators come from different parts of the country and be sent to areas where they knew the dialect. Non-local Chinese and foreign investigators were frequently viewed with suspicion by Chinese peasants because customs as well as

Machine threshing of the increased wheat production. At left, a hand threshing machine developed by T.S. Shen, PhD '28 that saved much labor. Shen went on to direct the crop improvement program after Prof. Harry Love, PhD '09 left China.

the spoken language varied from place to place.

The Cornellians' lack of awareness of local customs created real problems when they tried to extend their work outside the classroom. Even though he spoke fluent Chinese, Buck was still the victim of one of these subtle communication breakdowns when he worked as an agricultural missionary at Nansuchow. In Anhwei Province, as he explained later, "It was a customary right for anyone to go into the field and glean after the harvesters . . . On the experimental plots in Nansuchow, where I was testing out various varieties of wheat especially, after cutting the wheat I was anxious to plow the stubble under to add organic matter to the soil, so I asked the gleaners not to come on, but to stay away.

"I tried to explain to them why, but one of my colleagues informed me that I was being called a 'foreign dog,' which was of course a term of contempt. I was new, and this custom of the 'right to glean' had never occurred to me. I learned the hard way . . ."

Had Buck worked in Shansi Province after this experience, he still could have gotten himself into trouble. There, gleaning was not a customary right and farmers organized themselves into anti-gleaning societies.

To avoid such mistakes, the Cornellians relied heavily on their Chinese associates for advice. A more successful instance of cross-cultural interaction took place between Professor Love, a Chinese associate, and a farmer southeast of Nanking. As Love and the staff member drove through the countryside, looking for wheat plants to experiment with, they saw, as they wrote later, "One field so different from all the others yet seen, they . . . were sure that some selections should be made. The owner was contacted. The program was explained to him, and . . . that they would like to make some head selections from his wheat field. A fair sum was offered for the heads taken. He readily gave his consent, and Dr. Love and his associate selected more than 100 heads.

"The farmer watched; he did not ask them not to take more heads, but he suggested that his neighbor, a short distance away, had a better field of wheat than did he. Both men grasped his meaning, and made no further selections. The farmer refused to accept any payment for the wheat heads selected."

For their extension work to be most effective, it was crucial for Love and the other plant breeders to understand Chinese modes of expression. Had Love not grasped the farmer's meaning, and persisted in selecting wheat heads, word of his discourtesy would have spread to the farmer's neighbors and further work in that locality would have been difficult.

Local Chinese assistants were even more important to the Land Utilization in China survey, when it ran up against the peasants' inherent suspicion of strangers.

To get the best records possible, Buck trained students from the various provinces in data collection techniques. They, in turn, went out and sought the assistance of local leaders, like the village headman. The Nanking enumerators would explain the program to these local leaders and try to get their confidence. If they succeeded, the local men would then go out and speak to neighboring farmers to get an accurate report of crop yields and livestock ownership.

Because of the scarcity of land and capital in China, the Chinese farmer employed very different farming methods from his American counterpart. The average farm was much smaller in China than in the US, and Chinese farming techniques were more labor-intensive and less capital-intensive than those employed by American farmers.

When Buck tried to introduce pumps, plows, wagons, and farm machinery to Nansuchow in 1932, none of the new

'We found that tractor plowing was costlier than using water buffalo'

tools were adopted by local farmers, mostly because they were too expensive. As in the case with the gleaners, Buck learned. Years later he commented, "A great many Americans going abroad . . . see these hand-drawn implements [and] conclude immediately that these people ought to have our tractors, etc. . . . One has to study the situation to see whether or not it is more economical. In our studies we found that plowing with a tractor was more expensive than plowing with water buffalo."

Matters of Face and of Status

Of all the adaptations necessary to success in China, those concerning methods of instruction were most important. They were trying to influence China through their teaching and they had to be certain their lessons were being properly understood, inside and outside the classroom.

Within the classroom there were two obstacles to Western methods of teaching, the concept of "face" and the Chinese emphasis on memorization, rather than analysis. Buck discovered that fear of losing face made many students reluctant to ask questions and Warren noticed a similar tendency in his students, who seemed to feel that the professor's word was not supposed to be questioned. ("The teacher knows; you are supposed to understand.")

Buck also found the lecture method was not suitable for students trained in the memorization of the Chinese classics. To teach them to think analytically, he set his students problems so that they would do the work. By the mid-1930s, fewer Nanking students came from the traditional Chinese schools which stressed rote learning and the Cornell professors no longer had to adjust their classroom teaching methods.

Equally important to the Cornell agriculturists as conveying their knowledge to the Chinese students was translating it into results outside the classroom, and

here the Cornellians had a major advantage over Chinese attempting the same task. In China there was a traditional division between scholarly work and manual labor. Those who possessed literary skills were awarded an elevated status in society and were not expected to work the land. No such separation existed in the US and many of the Cornell professors who went to Nanking had grown up on farms and were equally at ease lecturing in the classroom or planting in the field.

Buck's personal approach to dealing with farmers on extension programs was to start a conversation about the work they were doing: "If the soil is dry and a little hard to hoe, when you first greet him you say, 'It's pretty hard, isn't it, hoeing today? We haven't had any rain for some time.' In that way he knows that you understand his situation. Then you have an entree immediately. I used to go out and if a farmer was plowing . . . I would say, 'Let me try plowing.' The farmer would laugh at first—it sure is funny; this foreigner here trying to plow—but it worked. I didn't lose any prestige over it, probably gained."

Chinese students, in contrast, looked down on farmers and were uneasy working with them. "In a way they were afraid of the farmers because they did not know what to say," noted Buck.

The College of Agriculture and Forestry tried to overcome the scholars' inhibition at working with their hands by requiring its students to go out and do some manual work during the summer. Students for the college's first class in agriculture were selected in part on the basis of their willingness and ability to help famine refugees to grow crops and plant trees. Most courses taught by the Cornellians at Nanking had substantial field work requirements.

At the village level a variety of methods were used to instruct peasants in better farming techniques. Supplementing the formal training courses were informal means of instruction. One was the staging of dramas on the outdoor theatrical stages located in each village. Nanking students would act out new, better ways of planting crops. This proved an effective means of getting the peasants interested in the plant breeders' work.

'Sinification'

Although they initiated the programs, the Cornellians were very aware that Nanking needed to become a more Chinese institution. As Stanley Warren pointed out, they "were not Americans planning to run forever something in



Renewing ties with Nanking in 1980 are Cornell agriculture leaders, from left, Prof. Donald W. Barton, director of the Geneva experiment station; Dean David Call '60; and Prof. Robert J. Young, PhD '53, chairman of animal science. They look over seedling beds that are part of a rebuilding of the Nanking institution that was largely dismantled during China's Cultural Revolution.

China, but rather hoping to start something which the Chinese would take over."

When Reisner became dean of agriculture and forestry in 1918, his faculty consisted of 7 Chinese and 5 Americans. By 1926 that ratio was tipped to 43 Chinese to 13 Americans. Soon after his appointment Reisner appointed a Chinese co-dean. He also increased the number of Chinese department heads, until in 1929 only one American, Buck, remained in charge. After 1927, the president and vice president of the university were Chinese too.

This lessening of foreign control over the university occurred in the ideological as well as administrative spheres. Although founded by several Protestant missions, the university's religious nature became secondary as it grew. By 1927, all religious courses were elective and attendance at chapel services optional.

The success of the agriculturists' research encouraged funding for the college, and enabled it to undertake bigger and better projects which, in turn, attracted more money. Those who gave included the American Silk Association, the American Famine Fund Committee, the International Famine Relief Committee, the US Department of Agriculture, the Rockefeller Foundation, Gov-

ernor Yen Shi-shan of Shansi Province, and later the Nanking Government.

Future Leaders

The true test of the institutional framework created by the Americans at Nanking was the success of the work done after the American instructors had departed. The Crop Improvement Program continued to grow long after Professor Myers, the last Cornell adviser to the program, left in 1931. Its continuing success directly stimulated a 1931 decision of the Ministry of Industry to establish a National Agricultural Research Bureau. Professor Love was its chief technician from 1933-34, succeeded by T.S. Shen, PhD '28, who rose to become director during the next seventeen years. By November 1937, just before the Japanese invasion, the bureau included more than 100 technically-trained staff.

After the Communist takeover in 1949, the bureau was abolished and Shen went to Taiwan. He became that country's most influential agricultural leader, and served as the chairman of the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction for the Republic of China. In 1962 he wrote that the objectives of the commission were similar to those of the defunct Nanking-Cornell-International Education Board Program.

Many other graduates of Nanking (a number of whom went on to do graduate work at Cornell) also went on to careers of distinction: Paul C. Ma, PhD '33 became dean of agriculture at the University of Taiwan and is now director of the country's Food Industry Research and Development Institute. Yin Lien-ken, MS '38 became head of agricultural economics at Peking University. Liu Rwen-tao, MS '37 joined the Ministry of

Agriculture and Forestry; Paul C. Hsu, MS '32 was with the Bank of Communication; and Yang Wei joined the Central Bank of China.

Nanking graduates in the 1920s and 1930s also hold important posts on mainland China. Shen Hsien-yao, MS '38, who headed agricultural economics in the National Agricultural Research Bureau at one time, and two other Nanking graduates now direct agricultural efforts in the interior of China. Still another is vice president of the Chinese Association of Agricultural Sciences in the Ministry of Agriculture.

Renewing Ties

A final indication of the long-term influence of the ideas and institutions of the Cornell scientists on Chinese agriculture can be seen in the recent efforts of the Chinese to reopen contacts with Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. In 1979 the Ministry of Agriculture invited Cornell to establish a new program of agricultural exchange at the College of Agriculture at Nanking. A delegation of Cornell agriculture professors visited China in March 1980. There they met with thirty-three Cornell alumni and during a brief stay in Nanking drafted a preliminary agreement for future cooperation with Nanking Agricultural College.

At present, a new program is just getting under way in several fields of agricultural production including plant breeding, genetics, livestock production, irrigation, and production economics. Cornell's dean of agriculture and life sciences, David Call '54, PhD '60, hopes it will also include an exchange of professors, scholars, and graduate students between Nanking and Cornell.

In addition to this formal connection, informal links are now being reformed. Two of his former students at Nanking recently contacted Professor Lewis, former head statistician for the Land Utilization in China project, for advice. One asked for information on how to develop a course in Farm Management, the other for help catching up on agricultural statistics from other countries.

These requests—from students who took the professor's courses forty-five years ago—are a vivid illustration of Cornell's long-lasting influence in Chinese agricultural thought. Lewis speculates, "It is quite possible the influence of what Cornell people did in China will be felt more in the future than it has been in the past."



In the days when frozen Beebe Lake became a playground, skaters and hockey players, above, populate a cleared area; and, below, the end man on a toboggan

tumbles from his vehicle at the end of a fast ride. According to the late Morris Bishop '14, in A History of Cornell, 'The toboggan slide, after providing 21 injuries, 7 of them

fractured vertebrae, in the winter of 1939-40, was quietly abandoned.' The two undated scenes of winter fun are from the collection of the DeWitt Historical Society.



Class Notes

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

11 Snow Melting

By the time you read this, the back of winter will be broken and we'll all be taking joy in the sound of running water as the last bit of snow melts under shrubs and we think the buds are beginning to swell on the lilac bushes.

There has not been too much correspondence between the members of our class during these long cold days of winter; but we have had letters of a chatty nature from a few of you wonderful people. Sally Allison, wife of Col **Philip Allison**, has become a treasured member of our kind of round-robin exchange. We are only sorry we didn't know her long ago. She is one of the delightful products of our 70th Reunion. Always, **Wilhelmine Yoakum** gives us a lift with her fine spirit.

George Pawel and **Karl Coler** keep their names fresh in our thinking and give us a feeling of importance by their notes of friendly interest. Did we tell you that **Herb Ashton** has a new address, although he still lives in the same house where he has lived for many yrs? It seems his community has decided to correct some mistakes in local landmarks. His new address is: 5229 Elliott Rd, Westmorland Hills, Bethesda, Md.

Lulu Howard is still regretting not having made quite enough of an effort to get back to the Hill last June. We wonder if she'll make it next time. **Charlie Fox** had a big post-Christmas family gathering at his home, when 22 of the 27 members of the family got together for a dinner; he seems to be holding his own. And **Melita Skillen** has survived the winter and the extraction, recently, of several teeth. They say she looks fine.

So long 'till next time. • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; **Charles J Fox**, 11 W Washington, Ellcottville, NY 14731.

15 ROTC Memories

In the Dec issue, I wrote a short article, entitled, "ROTC Start." It related my distaste for military training during my freshman yr. Later I learned its value, when I served as a field artillery officer in '17-18 and also in the Conn State Guard Reserve in '41-45. A copy of my article was mailed by me to 175 classmates. Several replies have been received, all strongly in favor of ROTC.

Gerald F Healy, 400 N Saginaw St, Flint, Mich, writes, "Sincere thanks for your interesting recital about the importance of the ROTC, because it paralleled my own experience, sans Harry Truman, who was in the

same outfit with you. I trained at American U in Wash, DC, and in nearby Belvoir, Va. These were engineer concentration training camps. I was commissioned there as a 2nd Lt and came out of the affair as an acting capt. In the interim, I had 3 Battle Stars for the offense and defense of Ste Mihiel and the Argonne. I spent quite a few months after being discharged as a civilian employe of the Secretary of War in Wash, DC."

Charles F Reader, 61 Oliver St, Brooklyn, NY, writes, "I was in the cadet corps of the Conn State College. Transferred to Cornell. Saw some of the places mentioned in your article when with the 32nd (Red Arrow Div). Was in Germany, too, in the 3rd Corps of the 3rd Army. Survivors in our class will enjoy your article. Am now 87 and have been confined to my home for several yrs."

John E Harn, 3618 Glen Eagles Dr, Silver Spring, Md, writes, "I agree with you on the importance of ROTC. College student loans should be given upon condition that the recipient faithfully attend and pass ROTC courses during the yrs he receives loan benefits, and serve 1 yr in the military reserves for each benefit yr.

"We have 2 sons, Edwin Willard and John Norrington; 6 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren, at the last census. My son Ed took ROTC 4 years at Johns Hopkins, commanding his company in his sr yr. He received his 2nd Lt's commission from President Roosevelt. During World War II he served 4 yrs in Europe, was promoted to maj and commanded a battalion of combat engineers. At the end of the war he was sent to Ft Belvoir as an instructor. He was discharged a Lt col. Jack busted ROTC and was having scholastic trouble, so in his jr yr he enlisted in the Army, and spent 4 yrs in the Pacific theater, being in Korea when the war ended. He came out a sgt.

"In World War I, I got no closer to the war than Boston, Mass, spent '18-19 in the airplane engineering division of the Signal Corps at McCook Field in Dayton, Ohio, studying, testing, and designing aeroplanes. Dr Alexander Klemm, professor of aeronautics and aerodynamics at MIT was our boss. All the big plane designers of that time—Glenn Curtis, Chance Vought, Glenn Martin, Charles Stout—called on Professor Klemm with their problems. I was assigned a Dayton-Wright DH-4 (P-31) and a test pilot, Jimmy Johnston. He made numerous test flights, with me in the rear cockpit. Maj Harmon would not permit me to learn to fly. I now know he was right. Our runways were only 5,000 ft long, with the Miami River at one end and Rte US 25 at the other.

"During World War II, I was the contractor's project engineer on shore construction at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, where I wit-

nessed the launching of the *Patrick Henry*, the 1st Liberty ship, and the initial phase of the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center (Contract NOY 5363). For my services on the latter, I was personally commended by Admiral Ben Moreell. My war record was not heroic, but I gave the best that I could give."

More next month. • **Arthur W Wilson**, 4703 Shell Pt Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33908.

16 Sad Decision

The following letter arrived from Florence, wife of **Allan Carpenter**:

"Allan has been in poor health for some time. In Dec the doctors decided his heart needed help, and on Dec 11 he had a pace-maker implant. His improvement is slow but steady and we feel greatly encouraged. However, he has, with great reluctance, decided he can no longer do the *Alumni News* '16 column. He has written it for many yrs and it was a sad decision for him to make.

"I have talked with **Murray Shelton** and **Grant Schleicher**, and Grant has consented to take over, which has greatly relieved Allan. He feels that Grant is such a loyal and dedicated '16er the column will continue and improve. Therefore future news items should be sent to Grant at the address below.

"Allan asks that all '16ers please help and send news at once to Grant, for if they do not, the column will of necessity have to be discontinued. We both look forward to future editions. If any classmates wish to write Allan, their letters will be most welcome. Our address is—8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, San-tee, Cal 92071.

"We both send our love and best wishes to all '16ers." • **Grant Schleicher**, 191 Calle del Diablo, Green Valley, Ariz 85614.

17 Riotous Restraint

The days between now and June 10-13, which you have marked in your new diary, are only—plus or minus—100 days away—a classic period—yet short and long enough to do what needs to be done in making all the necessary arrangements for the once-in-a-lifetime 65th Reunion of the Class of '17. If you have not already done so, please return the post-paid addressed card you received in the Jan letter. Will you indicate your hopes and plans about attending, either YES or NO?

George Kephart, author and chief forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, writing to reserve a room, expressed hope that should the revelry become "riotous, it be in a restrained manner." Be that as it may, Class of '17 behavior will be treated with benign neglect.

Fortunately, **Frank "Dave" Boynton**, a regular and most experienced attendant at '17

Reunions, promises to be on hand and offers the suggestion, "Since our class is the oldest (a euphonym for octogenarians) alumni group celebrating a June Reunion, we should be accorded special recognition, such for instance, as calling upon the returned members to stand up at the Glee Club concert." It is a good ploy, and should work in a "restrained manner" to inhibit any "riotous" inclinations.

We look forward to seeing **Edward Cummings** (CE) and his wife Aline, who reside in Sun City, Ariz. Edward, you will recall, like so many men of '17, served in World War I. He was a regular Army capt in the battle-scarred 2nd Division, AEF, and was decorated with the Silver Star and with the French Croix de Guerre twice. For 43 yrs he had a career with Bethlehem Steel Co and retired as manager of its sales and piling division, which involved engineering consultation and water-front structures and dams throughout North and South America.

Charles Probes (BA) and his wife **Mildred** (Burns) '20 reside at Vero Beach, Fla. They have a daughter, 3 grands, and 2 great-grands. Charles spent 37 yrs with the NYS Department of Education in Albany and retired as chief of its publications bureau. There are many others whose names have been mentioned in this column, whose presence at the Reunion insures an interesting and memorable event. Regrettably, there are some who cannot make the journey to Ithaca for various but cogent reasons.

Paul Harbach (Arch), residing at 8400 Varma Rd, Sarasota, Fla, has had a setback requiring hospitalization. He regrets that due to his physical condition, he will need "an Arabian-style magic carpet" to make the trip. [See photo of Paul with wife Anna (Boyd), a Smith College graduate, Class of '19.]

More news next month. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Early Flier

Many thanks for your Christmas cards and greetings, among them notes from "**H**" **Hosmer** of Buffalo, who continues to "enjoy reading you;" **Louise Bentley**, Anaheim, Cal, who sent "best wishes" to all; and **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright of Oceanside, who finds it "Nice to receive a letter every month in the *Alumni News*." She was busy "trimming the house for friends of our former Cornell Women's Club. They have an annual party at our house." On her 85th birthday (Dec 10?) her "whole family" gave her "a wonderful surprise dinner. There were 17 there (4 still in college—1 at Cornell)."

Recent News & Dues sheets have come from **Joe H Lay**, Oil City, Pa; **Fannie Moses**, NYC; **Eda Miller Eyer**, Carlsbad, NM; and **Brodie S Crump**, Greenville, Miss, who no longer can handle his column, "Old Stuff," in the local paper, but who keeps up "a keen interest" in the Class of '18.

Mar birthdays include Dr H Hosmer's, and Joe Lay's. In Jan, **Edith Rulifson** Dilts had hers, and in Feb we should have greeted **Harry Mattin** and also **George Monroe**—his, on Feb 29th!

Paul Wanser, Sharon, Conn, manages to spend "time on the golf course; also play duplicate bridge." In '80, he and wife Eloise had "a few wks in Wash State." They went for their daughter Susan's graduation, with an AB and RN, from Washington State U. Paul is "looking forward to our 65th Reunion in '83." We haven't mentioned Paul's World War I service; here it is.

In June '17 Paul enlisted in the Army Air Corps, attending "ground school in Ithaca, in the class of July 27." Then he was sent "to



Paul '17 and Anna Harbach

Selfridge Field, Mich (where your correspondent spent 5 months as French liaison officer in '45) for flight training as a pilot." He was commissioned 1st Lt in the aviation section of the Signal Corps, Sept 19, then "sent to Toronto as liaison officer with the Royal Flying Corps, which was training many American cadets in flying, aerial gunnery, and bombing." Late in Nov, Paul was in Texas, "and spent the winter training and preparing squadrons for overseas duty. Left Ft Worth in Mar '18 to go to Mitchell Field to await orders." From June-Sept, Paul was on "detached service with the Royal Air Force in England and Scotland," getting extra training in "aerial gunnery, photography, and precision bombing." He was also a ferry pilot for planes going to France. In addition, he had experience in "blind flying" solely on instruments.

In Oct '18, Paul was in France, attached to the 166th Aero Sq, which was "part of a bombardment group, used in the Meuse-Argonne offensive." He served with this group until the Armistice. During his stay with the Army of Occupation, his unit was stationed in Trier, at site of "the Zeppelin hangar, from which all German dirigibles flew" to bomb London. In Feb '19 he studied at the Sorbonne: aviation and lighter-than-air craft. He got back to the States in time to re-enter Cornell for the fall term in '19 and got his delayed degree in June '20. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Spare Time

Irene Frank Gill, of The Samarkand, 2663 Tallant Rd, Santa Barbara, Cal, has undoubtedly traveled more than most of us, counting the yrs in the Orient, but she is still at it. Last July she toured Glacier Park and the Canadian Rockies, and was planning a trip through Miss, Ga, and NC. In her "spare" time she does some reading and volunteer work.

Betty Reigart Gilchrist, who lives in the Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla, returned to the Wash, DC, area and Phila, Pa, last summer. She found the Space Museum and the addition to the National Gallery very impressive—2 points she recommends any of us visiting DC try to include. One of her sisters also lives in the Towers, as well as quite a number of other Cornellians.

Marion Fisher Filby now has an apartment at 1001 W Chipman Rd, Lees Summit, Mo. Arthritis limits her activities, but she is a TV baseball fan and has reading and knitting as hobbies. **Mabel Lamoureux** Booth and her brother **Vincent Lamoureux** '20 visited Marion in July. As they had been friends

since Ithaca High School days, they had plenty to talk about. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

Our busy Prexy "**Mike**" **Hendrie** wishes to use this medium to send belated but warm greetings to all classmates, with best wishes for a happy and healthy new year! Also thanks to those sending Christmas cards, including **Al Saperston**, **Ruhl Rebmann**, "**Fig**" **Newton**, **Johnny Ross**, "**Doc**" **Shackleton**, **Gene Beggs**, and **Seth Heartfield**, who reports his wife Polly is still recovering from a heart attack suffered last summer. Our youthful bachelor **Charlie Baskerville** and **Johnny Ross** have been in touch with "**By**" **Wrigley** in Chicago, Ill, and report "**By**'s" health is much improved. Perennial reuner and piano virtuoso **Les Fisher** '18 sent a picture of himself and Marge, and we were happy to hear from **Dick** and **Donna Meckley** (daughter of the late **Don Robinson**), also **Janet Brown** (Colonel's widow) and **Hester Dyckman** (Dick's widow). A long letter from **Mal Beakes** of Delray Beach indicates he is in good spirits in spite of his almost complete loss of vision. Thanks to a neighbor in his condominium and "2 dear ladies who come in alternately each day," Mal says he is being well taken care of. We always knew you were popular with the ladies, Mal!

Richard H "Dick" Brown, Valley Stream, LI, reports that with poor eyesight and hearing he sticks close to home, and isn't driving any more. He sent an amusing "Doonesbury" cartoon from *Newsday* of Dec 27, '81, which is typical of the "alumni notes" of the older classes. We have sent it to the *Alumni News* staff.

At this writing (Jan 11) frigid weather with some snow prevails here in NJ, which we hope will ameliorate by Sat, Jan 30, so '19 will be well represented, as usual, at the annual midwinter class officers' (CACO) meeting in the Grand Hyatt Hotel, NYC.

I thankfully acknowledge that the above was written by Mike Hendrie during my enforced one-handed recovery from a broken elbow. • **PS Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Mummer's Parade

Doris Kinde Brandow traveled to Bangor, Me, for the wedding of one of her grandsons. Her son is director of Eastern Maine Medical Center. Recently Doris enjoyed a visit with **Katherine Crowley** Craw, who is happily situated in the Rochester Presbyterian Home.

Bessie Levin Gribetz is very proud of her grandchildren, offspring of her daughter **Grace Gribetz** Glasser '50. Dorothy Glasser (Barnard grad) is assistant editor of *Ladies Home Journal*; David and James Glasser are studying law; Marjorie Glasser is a sophomore at Amherst College. Bessie keeps mentally active by attending lectures and courses in her community.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**. A 25-yr-old granddaughter, on safari in Kenya, was killed when the Land Rover in which she was riding overturned. The Brodtkins did experience joy in the arrival of a 3rd great-grandchild in Sept.

Viewing the Mummer's Parade in Jan renewed memories of your correspondent's 1st glimpse of elegant city living in '21. En route to a teaching job in Greenville, SC, she was invited by **Dudley Hagerman** '18 to be his guest in Phila, Pa. His uncle Halstead Rhodes was a wealthy stock broker and we watched the Mummies from his office window. We dined in sheer luxury (to me) at Bookbinders, where I savored my 1st seafood. A visit to Independence Hall and the

Do you need a family vacation without frazzle?

Cornell's Adult University (CAU) offers the whole family stimulating courses; cultural events; the beauties of the Finger Lakes region; recreation from tennis to swimming, from golf to hiking. The course work, led by members of the Cornell faculty and guest lecturers, leaves time for family activities and exploration on- or off-campus.

An escape from the city without the boredom of the beaches?

Camp was never like this. The youth program is designed to meet the varied interests and needs of your children—science experiments, drama classes, sports and recreation, special evening activities.



A routine for kids that is not routine?

How it works. The whole family stays in Donlon Hall. Teenagers have their own floor; younger children stay with or next door to their parents. Adults without children have separate quarters. Children are enrolled in the youth program each morning, and adults are free to pursue their courses or seminars.

Adults have several major options: interdisciplinary seminars, seminar/study tours, professional updates, or special interest courses.

A foray into magnificent countryside?

Interdisciplinary seminars are lecture-discussion courses investigating larger issues in the history of ideas or contemporary society. A faculty team chosen from many disciplines and colleges at Cornell brings its expertise to each topic. This year's seminars explore American economics and our health-care delivery system.



Seminar/study tours are Cornell's unique contribution to the field of travel. Participants do intensive classroom work in preparation for a trip with a sound academic component. Last year, Indian architecture and Peru were featured. This year, China, the Yucatan, and London plus Paris will be explored.



Special interest courses are designed for personal enrichment or continuing professional education. Participants will learn from each other as well as from the expert faculty.

All courses offered will involve you full time daily during the week of your stay. Therefore it is possible to choose only one course each week.

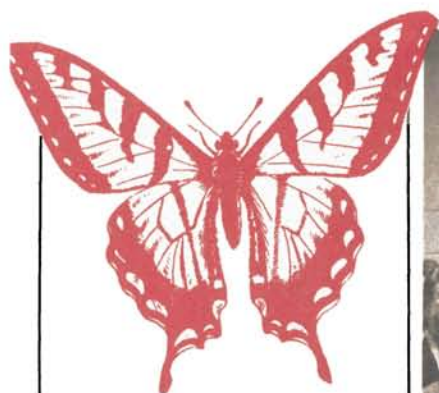
For further information about any course, please contact the CAU office: 626B Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone: 607/256-6260.



**CORNELL'S
ADULT
UNIVERSITY**

626B Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850
607/256-6260

CAU



COURSES

I. July 4–10

The American Economic Climate of the Eighties—the Impact on You
Ensemble Singing
Horse Care and Management
American Regional Cookery
Computers in Your Future
Introductory Field Ornithology
Our Living World of Nature

II. July 11–17

Health, Society, and the Individual:
Choices for the Eighties
Feline Health Seminar
Computers in Your Future
Something Fishy
Gourmet Cooking
Natural History on the Finger Lakes Trail
Shakespeare's Heroines

III. July 18–24

The American Economic Climate of the Eighties—the Impact on You
The Art of Knowing Cities: London and Paris
Dog Care and Management
Estate Planning
Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes
Studies in Bird Behavior
Low-Calorie Gourmet Cooking

IV. July 25–31

Health, Society, and the Individual:
Choices for the Eighties
Psychotherapy 1982
Investment Strategy
A Week for All Seasons:
Perspectives on the Renaissance
Modern British Fiction
The Living Plant: Botany Made Fun
Wines, Breads, and Cheeses
Human Origins: Meeting Our Fossil Ancestors

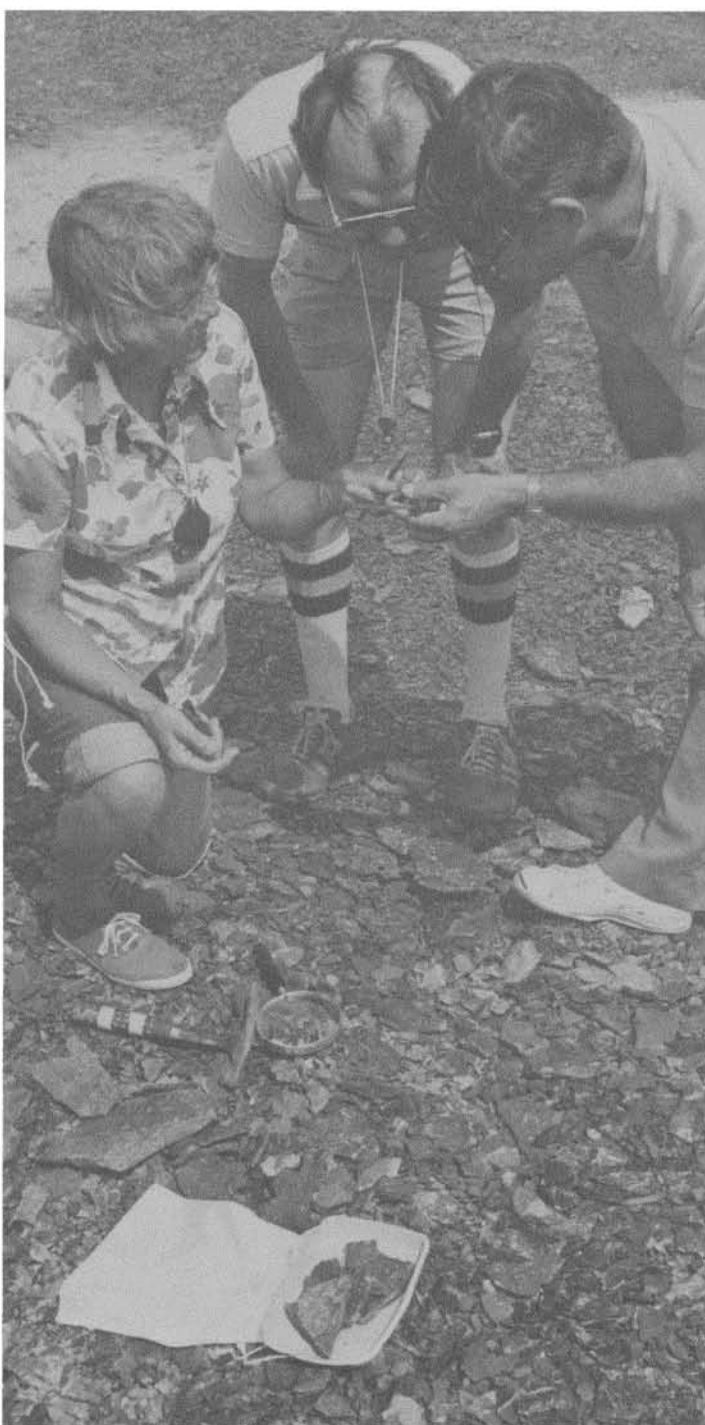
V. August 1–7

China!
Ancient Maya Civilization
Office Management of Common Medical Problems
Gardening against Inflation
Fiber Arts
Literature of the Eastern European Jews
Low-Calorie Gourmet Cooking
Great Grapes
Retirement Income Planning

Special Workshop

July 25–August 7

Intensive Introduction to Conversational Spanish



INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINARS

July 4–10 and July 18–24 The American Economic Climate of the Eighties—the Impact on You

Cosponsored by the Center for the Study of American Political Economy. Robert Frank, Urie Bronfenbrenner, Alfred Kahn, Mary Beth Norton—eleven professors in all.

When economists disagree, the rest of us are even less sure of what is happening. Economics has become too important a part of our lives to permit such ignorance or confusion. This seminar explores the complexities of inflation, unemployment, productivity, supply-side economics—all the things we read about but seldom fully understand. The week spent exploring basic economic theory and some of this past year's problems won't make an economist out of you, but it will enable you to sort out some of the conflicting conclusions, leaving you less at the mercy of catch phrases.

July 11–17 and July 25–31 Health, Society, and the Individual: Choices for the Eighties

Richard Boyd, Davydd Greenwood, and Larry Palmer.

Though the lifesaving capacities of technology have never been greater, we are in the midst of a health care crisis. Malpractice suits, public criticism of the health professions, the proliferation of alternative health care systems—all these point to the existence of fundamental problems. The aims of this course are to understand this apparently contradictory situation and to discuss the development of more socially acceptable solutions to contemporary health care problems, without sacrificing the remarkable achievements of new health care technologies.



JULY 4–10 WEEK I

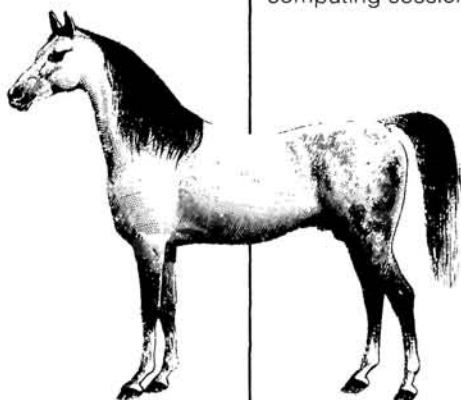
SEMINAR

The American Economic Climate of the Eighties—the Impact on You.
See inside front cover.

SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES

Ensemble Singing.
Thomas A. Sokol.

Five full days of music making: rehearsals each morning and afternoon culminating in performances on Thursday and Friday evenings. Repertory for the week: Bach—Cantata No. 4 (*Christ lag in Todesbanden*); Beethoven—*Elegischer Gesang* (Op. 118); Mozart—*Ave Verum Corpus* (K. 618) and *Sancta Maria* (K. 273); and Elizabethan madrigals.



Horse Care and Management.
Faculty from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

A comprehensive summary of horse care from nutrition to psychology, including health care, breeding, and farm management.

American Regional Cookery.
Charlotte Bruce.

From key lime pie to jambalaya, from chili to sourdough bread, from shoofly pie to clam chowder—regional dishes tell a fascinating tale of our agriculture, climate, religions, and roots. Selected dishes will be prepared and consumed each day. Additional fee of \$25.

Computers in Your Future.
Charles VanLoan.

Computers are affecting your life in ways that are both subtle and obvious; it is in your interest to become "computer literate" and to appreciate the complex relationship forming between man and the computer. Morning lectures with afternoon discussions, demonstrations, and hands-on computing sessions.

Introductory Field Ornithology.
Charles R. Smith and Laboratory of Ornithology staff.

To sharpen skills in bird identification, field work stressing the integration of visual, acoustical, behavioral, and habitat clues will be supplemented by lectures and discussions.

Our Living World of Nature.
Richard B. Fischer.

Birds, beavers, butterflies, and blossoms—meet them on their home ground as you explore the lush countryside around Ithaca with a noted naturalist-educator.

JULY 11–17 WEEK II

SEMINAR

Health, Society, and the Individual: Choices for the Eighties.
See inside front cover.

SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES

Feline Health Seminar.
Faculty from the Cornell Feline Health Center, College of Veterinary Medicine.

An in-depth update on nutrition, general health management, common disease problems, viral diseases, and reproductive, respiratory, and skin problems.

Computers in Your Future.
Charles VanLoan.
See description under Week I.

Something Fishy.
Ronald A. Howard.

Understanding fish and their ecology is rewarding to anglers as well as to naturalists. Fish identification, basic fish biology, and examination of fish behavior and ecology will lead to some conclusions about selective feeding and angling methods. Optional evenings on local waters with the staff.



Gourmet Cooking.
David D'Aprix.

The methods of accomplished chefs are not mysterious secrets, but rather precise techniques that you can use at home, whether in classic French pâtés or duck medallions in cassis. Lectures, demonstrations, and practice in stocks, sauces, breads, and pastries. Additional fee of \$45.

Natural History on the Finger Lakes Trail.
Verne Rockcastle.

A study of plant and animal ecology on sections of the Finger Lakes Trail. Optional star study one evening, and optional overnight another evening.

Shakespeare's Heroines.
Barbara Rosecrance.

Shakespeare's heroines often outshine the men. Four women—Portia, Beatrice, Rosalind, and Viola—their roles and personalities, the qualities that individualize them, the qualities they share, and the image they project.

JULY 18–24 WEEK III

SEMINAR

The American Economic Climate of the Eighties—the Impact on You.
See inside front cover.

SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES

Dog Care and Management.
Faculty from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Health care, kennel management, nutrition, diseases, psychology, and reproduction.



Estate Planning.
Joseph Bugliari, Dale Grossman, and Robert Smith.

The basics of the estate planning process including the disposition of an estate; the use of wills and intestacy; *inter vivos*; testamentary trusts and gifts; selecting fiduciaries, executors, trustees, and guardians for minor children; and estate and gift tax considerations. Optional sessions on retirement planning.

Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes.
Verne Rockcastle.

All-day trips of about three miles each day, with modest climbing. Emphasis on the geology of, and the organisms that live in, the gorges. Participants need not be athletes.

Studies in Bird Behavior.
Charles Walcott, James Gullledge, and Charles Smith.

A new course on modern methods in the study of bird behavior, with emphasis on techniques for recording, analyzing, and interpreting bird sounds and upon current studies of the mechanisms for orientation and navigation in birds.

Low-Calorie Gourmet Cooking.
David D'Aprix.

Discover the low-calorie, low-cholesterol way to distinctive, tasty, beautiful food. *Cuisine minceur* has brought a new concern for cooking without excessive oils, cream, butter, or sugar. Lectures, demonstrations, and hands-on practice. Additional fee of \$45.

SEMINAR/STUDY TOUR

The Art of Knowing Cities: London and Paris.
Alain Seznec and H. Peter Kahn.

The study of two cities that have been compared, preferred, found wanting, and extolled. The culture of each is most clearly focused in the artistic life of its people, its literary works, its architecture, and its city plans. The week of study at Cornell is independent of, but also preparatory to, a two-week trip to the actual sites in spring 1983. The course has an open enrollment but the study tour will be limited to thirty persons.



JULY 25–31 WEEK IV

SEMINAR

Health, Society, and the Individual: Choices for the Eighties.
See inside front cover.

SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES

Investment Strategy.
Joseph Bugliari and Dale Grossman.

Tax considerations, insurance strategies, real estate opportunities, and investment vehicles such as equity securities, municipal bonds, and money market funds, as well as more speculative investment possibilities.

A Week for All Seasons: Perspectives on the Renaissance.
Robert Farrell and Etienne Merle.

There is nothing new under the sun; but there are new connections and rediscoveries that make for richness and excitement. The outstanding figures of the Renaissance aimed at a life in which all things could be enjoyed, studied, and evaluated. Live such a life for a week. Etienne, twenty years a chef, practices his art to accord with the music, drama, and poetry of the period. Bob seeks a practical context for the intellectual life of the Renaissance. This is intended as a hands-on experience. The class will prepare a Renaissance banquet involving the food, drink, music, and poetry of the period—a festivity much like an evening at the *palazzo* of a prince-bishop of Italy or an English nobleman's estate. Additional fee of \$65.

Modern British Fiction.
Daniel R. Schwarz.

Readings of major short works of Conrad, Lawrence, and Joyce. This seminar will define what the three writers have in common and how they differ as they seek to redefine fiction and move away from traditional Victorian realism. The works selected are challenging and will deeply engage the adult readers' thoughts and feelings.

The Living Plant: Botany Made Fun.
Harlan Banks.

A field program of flower, plant, and tree identification. Learn to recognize family groups and understand ecological niches.

Wines, Breads, and Cheeses.
Charlotte Bruce.

The ultimate in wine, cheese, and bread cookery with natural ingredients. Field trips to an old-time flour mill and a winery. Additional fee of \$25.

Human Origins: Meeting Our Fossil Ancestors.
Kenneth Kennedy.

Conclusions on the antiquity and evolution of humankind have been revolutionized by new paleontological discoveries. This course will explore and clarify important implications of these new data.

PROFESSIONAL UPDATE

Psychotherapy 1982.
Faculty from the Department of Psychiatry, Cornell University Medical College.

For physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses, activities therapists, and others in related health professions. Topics will include a historical overview; brief therapies and differential treatment selection; individual, group, and family therapy; sex therapy; and children and adolescents. This course may be taken for thirty Certified Medical Education (CME) credits at an additional fee of \$150.

AUGUST 1-7 WEEK V

SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES

Gardening against Inflation. *Cornell Plantations staff.*

Growing and storing your own fruits and vegetables, investing in windbreaks to conserve energy and increase the value of your home, propagating plants rather than buying them for landscaping a yard or transplanting into a vegetable garden.

Great Grapes. *Craig Goldwyn.*

An academic approach to the world's greatest wine grapes and the wines they produce. Tastings with head-to-head comparisons of top examples of each grape type from around the world, new and old. Additional fee of \$50.

Retirement Income Planning. *Russell Osgood.*

The rules on pension plans, life insurance, IRA annuities, Social Security, and other matters relevant to retirement planning reviewed by a tax-law specialist.

SEMINAR/STUDY TOURS

China!

John McCoy, Martin Bernal, Randolph Barker, Sherman Cochran, and Martie Young.

This week-long immersion in the history and culture of China will give insight into modern China from the revolution to the post-Mao era: its people, its institutions, its technology, its culture, its art, its cuisine. There will be a special Chinese banquet during the week for the participants. The course will feature the cities and places selected for a study tour: Beijing (Peking), Urumchi (in western Sinkiang), Dunjuang (where the grotto art in the Mogao caves was discovered), Xian, Shanghai, Guilin, and Hong Kong. The week of study is independent of the tour, and all who are interested in modern China are welcome. The tour is expected to start on August 16 and return September 7.

Ancient Maya Civilization. *John S. Henderson.*

To provide participants with an introduction to Maya archaeology, tracing Maya civilization from its earliest roots 2,000 years ago through its classic period to the Spanish conquest and colonial period. Topics include politics and society; economics and commerce; art and architecture; philosophy,



religion, and science; and literature and hieroglyphic writing. Discussions will highlight the results of recent excavations at Copán, Quiriguá, Tikal, and other important Maya centers. The week of study at Cornell is independent of, but preparatory to, a possible trip to ancient Maya sites in the Yucatan, Mexico.

PROFESSIONAL UPDATE

Office Management of Common Medical Problems. *Guthrie Clinic, Sayre, Pennsylvania staff.*

Office diagnosis and treatment of menstrual disorders and thyroid nodules, heartburn and irritable colon, angina and cardiac palpitations, and important topics in other medical and surgical subspecialties will be covered. Restricted to practicing physicians. Up to twenty-four Certified Medical Education (CME) credits available. Special tuition, this course only, \$350.

SPECIAL WORKSHOP

JULY 25—AUGUST 7

Intensive Introduction to Conversational Spanish. *Jenifer Chambers.*

This special two-week program will be offered for parents and children aged 7-12 with no previous knowledge of Spanish. A unique opportunity to learn together basic conversational skills, the course will focus on activities from the home, shopping, work, eating out, and recreation. Adults and children will learn together in the morning; in the afternoon, children will have activities with Spanish-speaking counselors. The special tuition for the two weeks, including room (Donlon, double-occupancy) and all program meals (Sunday dinner through Saturday breakfast) will be \$665 per adult and \$330 per child.

Fiber Arts.

Charlotte Bruce and guest lecturers.

For those who already possess basic craft skills but wish to enhance their creativity. Lectures on elements of design (color, line, form), characteristics of fibers, and the historical background of the craft. Hands-on instruction in soft sculpture, creative stitchery, and contemporary and traditional quilting.

Literature of the Eastern European Jews.

Sander Gilman.

Surveying the development of Yiddish literature from the Middle Ages through I. B. Singer, discussion will center on the development of the language, the literature of Hasidism, the rise of Yiddish as a literary language, and the three major figures of the literature: Mendele, Peretz, and Sholom Aleichem. All reading will be in English.

Low-Calorie Gourmet Cooking.

David D'Aprix.

See description under Week III.

YOUTH PROGRAM

FIVE ONE-WEEK SESSIONS

Cornell's Children's College provides a stimulating and exciting educational opportunity for young people in the rich Cornell University environment. The program is open to CAU participants' youngsters who are 3-17 years of age. While parents and grandparents are involved in their own activities, a select staff of Cornell students provides seventy-five hours of programs and supervised care weekly.

Children under age three.

CAU arranges for a sitter. The parents arrange hours and pay the sitter directly. CAU charges a weekly \$10 administrative fee; no tuition, housing, or dining is charged.

Snoopys. A program for three- to five-year-old children who have not completed kindergarten, under the guidance of counselors from Cornell's Department of Human Development and Family Studies. Daily programs include projects in science, ecology, dramatic arts, and physical education.

Clowns. For kindergarten and first-grade graduates (five-, six-, and seven-year-old children). The week includes studies in food science, meteorology, environmental science, communication arts, and physical education activities.

Junior Cornellians. An expanded 1982 program for children in grades two through six, ages seven through twelve. Youngsters choose one morning course from those listed below. Plenty of afternoon and evening time is allowed for swimming, roller skating, bowling, crafts, campfires, and sports.

Horseback Riding. Basic riding skills and stable care techniques are taught by

Cornell's equitation staff. Additional fee, \$65 (payable directly to Cornell University—Riding Program).

Experiencing the Natural World. Explore Cornell's beautiful gorges and scenery while learning fundamental outdoor skills such as canoeing, orienteering, and woodcraft.

Cuisine. Nutrition principles taught through preparation and taste testing of bagels, pizzas, pretzels, doughnuts, and ice cream.

Communication Arts. A variety of basic workshops in self-expression, including acting, puppetry, and clowning.

Dinosaurs. Lectures on fossil history, field trips, and the construction of scale models of Plateosaurus, Stegosaurus, and Triceratops.

Teens. For those twelve years old and older, the activities take advantage of the Cornell campus and the Ithaca area. Morning courses, which offer teens the opportunity to develop skills and explore interests, may be chosen from the list below. In the afternoons, teens are off to nearby state parks or are involved in soccer, football, water polo, craft projects, Ultimate Frisbee, or swimming. Free time to follow up individual interests will be provided. In the evenings, the program continues with barbecues, concerts, movies, roller skating, and bowling.

A special feature of the teen program is the living arrangement: the teens and their counselors take over the sixth floor of Donlon Hall for a week (junior high and senior high teens are in separate wings). Old and new friends live in double rooms and share a well-equipped lounge.

Horseback Riding. Basic riding skills and stable care techniques are taught by Cornell's equitation staff. Additional fee, \$65 (payable directly to Cornell University—Riding Program).

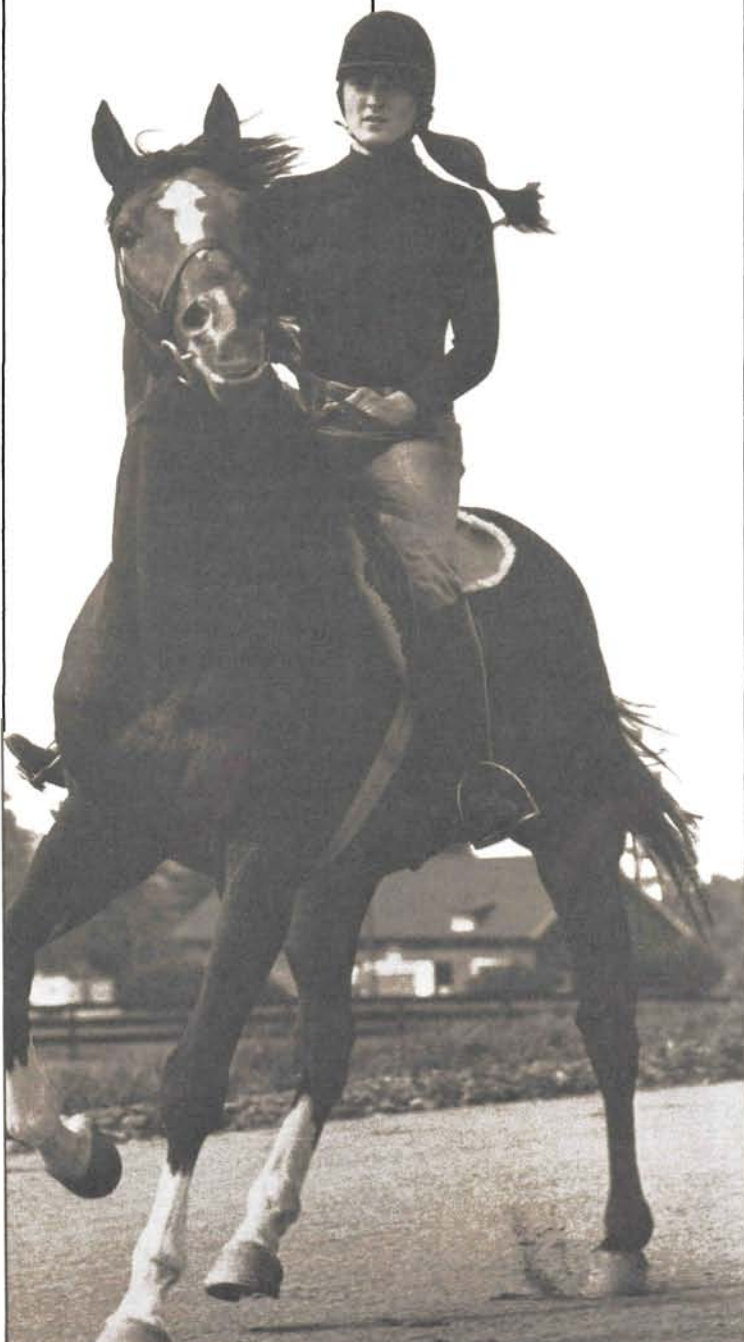
Tennis. Instruction for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players. Participants should bring their own racket and a can of balls.

Basic Mountaineering. Teaches rappelling, knots, and basic safety techniques for wilderness travel. The emphasis will be on action preceded by thorough instruction. Instructor Dave Moriah has taught at Outward Bound and is on the Cornell physical education staff. No experience is necessary. Additional fee, \$25.

Computer Programming. Teens will be taught the basics of programming using the Plato language. Four Control Data computer terminals in Donlon Hall are available for ample time on line. No previous programming experience is necessary.

"Thinking in Video." Students will be involved in a video production from beginning to end—planning, storyboard, scripting, actual production, editing, casting, rehearsal—and have hands-on experience in the operation of video equipment—focus, zoom, work the microphone, record, and play back what they have recorded.

Complete information will be sent in the registration packet. If you have specific questions about any aspect of the program, please write or call us.





Cornell's Adult University
626B Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850

Liberty Bell put the icing on the cake.

Thank you all for your holiday messages of love and good wishes. ● **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Much water has passed over the dam since the Feb issue. In Dec you noted the amount of work Prexy **Walt Archibald** had done in planning the June '82 mini-reunion. **Marion Shevalier Clark** says several of '20 women plan to come. The 65th Reunion in '85 is still scheduled. In the Sept '80 *Alumni News*, p 30, it is noted that of 19 men of the class of '15 who had expected to attend their 65th, only 9 did so. We had 38 men attending our 60th. Perhaps half of them would return in '82. I note that 84 of the 128 men listed on our latest stationery have paid this yr's dues, and are still active. Write to **Walt Archibald** that you expect to come to the mini-reunion this June. **Walt's** address is 20 Oxford Rd, White Plains, NY 10605.

In class news, I have received notice of the death of **Paul Franklin**, on May 15, '80. Dr **Jack Weaver Jr '36** reports the death of his father **Jack Weaver, MS Ag '20**. Michael Faherty wrote that **Robert Green** died on Oct 25. **Frank L Loope** of Cortland has died.

Grant Fivie writes from Pine City that his life was enriched by attending Cornell. Like many of us, he was in World War I. **Kurt Mayer** lives in Bradenton, Fla, where he is so busy doing nothing, he has no time for anything else. Kurt, having been on the track team with you, I don't believe a word of it.

Ed Richmond had been in touch with **Orville Daily** the night before Orville died. It was a shock to Ed, who recalls Orville as having been in good spirits. **Clarence Bisbee** survived World War I, deaths of a son and wife, is subscribing to the *Alumni News* again to get information of friends he knew well when at Cornell. In the Sept-Oct '81 issue of *The Ozark Visitor*, the school newspaper, a half-page article describes a gift to the school from **Ralph T Reeve** to establish a "chair of free enterprise."

Warren Weiant and wife Eleanor visited one of their sons, who is on the faculty of the College of Charleston, SC. Another son travels all over Eastern US selling ag supplies. Their daughter Sally has just been named assistant prosecuting attorney in Columbus, Ohio. ● **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

21 Western Visit

In early Nov, I had the privilege of visiting **Jean West Forbes** and **Corinne Lasater Elliot '22**. Jean lives in Austin, Texas. Among her family heirlooms is a large ornate cabinet that predates the Civil War. The story is that her ancestor ordered it from France in 1845. Then, when General Sherman paid his call on the South in 1864 and marched to the sea, the home of the cabinet was used as his office. When he left he set the house on fire. The owners managed to save the cabinet, to which Jean has fallen heir.

Corrine lives on the family homestead in Paul's Valley, Okla. She doubts she will attend Reunion next spring. The occasion of the visits was when I spent 5 wks with my daughter Marjorie (of whom I have written in this column before). She and her husband moved from Rochester to Okla, where in early school retirement they are lay-pastors of an Indian mission church.

Jayne Disbrow spent the month of May in Spain, one of her favorite countries. While there, she stayed put in an apartment from which she took taxis and busses about the area from Malaga to Gibraltar. Jayne sent notice of **Martha Martin Dunphy's** death on

Oct 9, in Catskill. Jayne and Martha were both missed at Reunion this yr.

Our class memorial fund has reached the sum of \$1,013, to be used for the planting of trees around new buildings on campus—the kind of trees to be left to the discretion of the office of university development.

Great to hear from you. Let's let keeping the news coming be our new year's resolution. ● **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD#1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

AW "Lauby" Laubengayer has been unusually busy lately. In Dec his wife Grace had her ankle broken by a fall and since then he has been visited by 2 sets of grandchildren. In a recent letter **Ward Evans** mentioned that before retiring in '81 he had taught ag for 33 yrs in NYS and was a real estate agent for 26 yrs in Miami, Fla. **Kenneth G Gillette** had a very good yr in '81. He lives in the Catskills, where the snow is deep, but his home is within easy walking distance of stores, post office, and bank.

William M Cooper and wife Isobel had a pleasant trip around the Gaspe Peninsula last summer and visited friends in New England on the way home. **George W Turner** reports he sees little of any classmates in the Pittsburgh, Pa, area. He plays golf frequently, and one of his competitors is 94 yrs old. The *Milwaukee Sentinel* of Dec 4, '81, has an article about **Bruno V Bitker** and his efforts to have the US Senate pass the 1948 genocide treaty. Bitker has been concerned with this since '48. Although the foreign relations committee favors the treaty, it has not come up for a vote by the whole Senate because of the threat of a filibuster. ● **James HC Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Hens' Teeth

At this time of yr (Jan), class news items are as "scarce as hens' teeth." Are the honorable male members of the Class of '22 hibernating for the winter?

Have you received your copy of our new class directory? **Barton Baker** writes that he thinks it is fine. He also tells us that he and his wife **Bernice (Dennis) '25** returned in Dec from a trip to England, Scotland, Finland, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. When not traveling, he works 6 days a wk and finds that better than sitting around and worrying about his aches and pains. To me that seems to be a good plan for maintaining a youthful outlook in old age. **Barton and Bernice** live in Rochester, and often fly to St Paul, Minn, to visit their daughter, **Betty Baker Trost '52**, and 5 fine grandchildren.

Alfred Morris has a new address: 4580 Broadway, NYC 10040. Better change it in your new directory. He and his wife are wintering in Fla at the Bermuda Club, wherever that is. They expect to attend our 60th Reunion in June. **WE Krauss** of Wooster, Ohio, married **Margaret B Runnels** of Geneva (NY) on July 18, '81. They expect to attend our 60th Reunion in June. We will be glad to meet the bride.

This is being written at Melbourne Beach, Fla, where my wife **Mildred (Deisler) '24** and I are spending a few wks enjoying a respite from the winter weather which seems to be raging up north. We hope to see many of you at Reunion.

The Big Red Barn, behind the old presidents' residence has been converted into a quick-lunch eating place on the campus. It might be a good place to grab a bite during Reunion activities. ● **Forrest B Wright**, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612.

The transfer of my '22 *Cornellian* to **Elinor Close Ritchie** of Cal has stimulated communications. **Augusta Wolf Sarna** phoned me from NYC that she knew someone who would replace my book if I would accept it. But Elinor is returning mine as **Ruth Burke Guilford '24** of Beverly Hills, Cal, has already sent her one. Augusta will be back in June and she will also be having a reunion with her Girl Scout troop in Ithaca.

Laura Riding Jackson wrote from Fla that she could not come but enjoyed hearing about it. Some who have signed up for June 10-13 in Statler: **Grace Morris Race**, **Jesse Wood Fleischman**, **Luella Smith Chew**, **Harriet Wilkes**, **Ruth Irish**, **Helen Kinney Winkelman**, **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, **Mary Hershey Martin** of Lancaster, Pa, and **Bertha Funnell** of McLean, Va, are looking for ways to get to Ithaca. ● **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Dues Are Due

Barbara McClintock, for many yrs a researcher in genetics at Cold Spring Harbor, has made tremendously important discoveries in the field. She published her findings 30 yrs ago; the event was ignored by the scientific community. Now, at last, her discovery of moveable genetic elements has been recognized and accepted, and Barbara has become a veritable wonder-woman of the hour. She has been awarded the \$15,000 Lasker Award—the most prestigious American prize for basic research—and an award of \$60,000 a yr for life from the MacArthur Foundation. Two months earlier she had received \$50,000 from Israel's Wolf Foundation. She appeared on TV and her discovery has been widely described in the news, in *Time*, *Newsweek* (Nov 30, '81) and the *Ithaca Journal* (Nov 28, '81) among others. However, Barbara still works hard in her small laboratory and was said to be annoyed that she had to go into NY to receive her awards. An Associated Press release said it all when it headlined an article, "Scientist Honored After Years of Neglect." Barbara earned her BS '23, MA '25, and PhD '27. We are proud. [See p 2, Feb issue.]

Marvin Clark has been retired for 15 yrs and keeps busy as a hospital trustee. Mac and Helen live in Freehold, NJ. **Ken Spear** writes that after spending 16 summers in their hillside retreat in Vt, they sold their home and hereafter will spend their advancing yrs in their yr-'round home in Vero Beach, Fla. Ken announces they are great-grandparents for the 3rd time. "Can we be that senescent?" says Ken. **John and Helen Bull Vandervort '26**, our illustrious Reunion team, recently returned from a Trans-Canal/Caribbean/Mexico cruise from NY aboard the Royal Viking Sky which ended at San Francisco/Los Angeles, Cal. "Tom" **Ronald G Waft** and **Peggy** live in Honolulu, and report they are now on a permanent vacation. **George Holbrook**, N Palm Beach, Fla, reports regretfully the death of **Beauchamp Smith** ("Pete" Smith, in college?) on Sept 19, '81. He was formerly president of F Morgan Smith Co, now a subsidiary of Allis Chalmers Co. It was a family company until sold to Allis. George heads for Fla in mid-Oct, returning north in May, and says there are a number of classmates in Fla residing or visiting in the winter, some with homes there.

The established mini-reunion of the Class of '24 in Fla in Feb was expanded to include the Classes of '23 and '25 this yr. **Leland Post** said all '23s in the area would be welcome. Remember, dues are due. ● **George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526; also **Helen F Northup**, 30001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Serve Our Class

Jack and Kay Cone Todd were in Binghamton in Oct to see Kay's sister, **Barbara Cone Berlinghof '27**. Alice and I were invited to join them for lunch at the Binghamton Club. Jack is still very active in life insurance, remaining close to the top in that profession. Their son Jack Jr has followed after his father; son George is a musician, teaching at Middlebury College, in Vt.

The *Widow*, which is no longer in publication, is celebrating its centennial with a big inclusive book. One of the most interesting articles is by **Fred Wood**. It is to be regretted that college humor, and the experience undergraduates gained by publishing it, is not as visible as in our time.

Next time I'll report on the mini-reunion in Fla which was scheduled for Feb 22. In the meantime, catch up on what your classmates have been doing. Read your '24 newsletter for the fall of '81 which includes news from, or about, 56 of your classmates. We urge you to read every word, think about every name. **Chick Norris** used to say, "Pay your dues and get news." We say, "Send us the news and help the newsletter serve our very own class." Here, listed alphabetically, are the men who responded this fall: **Sam Bernart, George Bibbins, Larry Block, Fred Brokaw, Johnnie Brothers, Brownie Brown, Gene Buchanan, Walt Clarke, Richard Coker, Larry Corbett, the late Phil Dorf, Rox Fuller, Cotton Givan, Ed Hall, Leslie Hawthorn, Swede Holmberg, Sam Howell, Jessie Jackson, Ot Jaeger, Jaff Jaffee, Art Keeffe, Dutch King, "P" Knowlton, Bernie Kovner, Kenneth Lawrence, Bob Leonard, "Abe" Lincoln, Artie Lintz, Hip Lippincott, Ott MacMillan, Merry Merowit, Frank Miller, Jim Mottley, Bernie Olin, Charles Pocock, Rowly Reeve, Don Post, Frank Rizzo, Jim Rowan, Sambo Sack, Charlie Saltzman, Ed Searles, Dick Starr, Steb Stebbins, Tommy Thompson, Jack Todd, Vic Wehle, Walt Welti, Ed Willim, Don Wickham, Fred Wood, and Woody Wood.** • **Alva Tompkins, RD#2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.**

Kathryn Myers Albertson (Mrs Nicholas A '23) continues her interest in architecture and music. One grandson apparently takes after her, for he graduated (U of Md) in architecture. She went to the Founder's Day dinner (Rochester) and reported the speaker was great. **Katherine Serio Friend (Mrs Edward)** is still busy with her garden, but has given up the search for antiques—says her house has plenty. She enjoys the Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo, but has decided to turn active participation over to younger members, like **Evelyn Muntz**, who reported working on the club's annual scholarship fund cheese sale, at which business was brisk. Now Katie, if Evelyn can do it, why not you?

Helen Larkin Foley (Mrs Leo E) finds the Seniors Club offers much stimulation with their arts and crafts activities, luncheons on special occasions, etc. **Dorothy Cohen Spitz (Mrs Richard J)** is a birder, and reads, plays bridge, and serves on the board of directors of their condominium. **Sarah A Beard** keeps up with an old interest, serving with the local Friends of the Library, and she reads and gardens. She attends Cornell Women's Club meetings with the Fulton, Montgomery, and Schoharie Counties group. • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.**

25 Reminiscing

I am writing this just before I go into the hospital for 2 hernia operations. Last night at a

cocktail party in Scarsdale, I bumped into **Joe Nolan**. I said, "Where do you live?" And, he said, "About a block from here," so we had a nice chat and reminisced.

Tom Roberts sends his regards and says, "It's great to see our classmates coming through for Cornell." His brothers, **Bill '32** and **Pete '36** attend quite regularly our monthly Cornell luncheons in White Plains at the Coachman Hotel. We meet on the 2nd Fri of each month and all Cornellians are cordially invited to attend. We have no speaker; a cocktail or 2, a nice lunch, and we reminisce. Our informal leaders are **Ho Ballou '20** and **Jim Oest '31**.

Our Past-President **Guy Warfield** brings us up to date. He had a rough yr: a broken arm and 2 hospitalizations. **Frank and Betty Henderson** stopped to see them in Mich. Frank and Betty had gone on a cruise. When they returned Frank had a heart attack and will need 3 months to recuperate. If Guy did not have another operation, he was to be at the Hillsboro Club, Pompano Beach, Fla, from Feb 10-28.

James Reeves keeps busy and recently spent 2 wks in Cal. **Wilson and Ethel Farman** enjoyed a session of Adult U last summer. Fellow enrollers were the **A L Binenkorb**s and **Ray Fingado '27** and his wife. The Fingados live near **Stu Richardson** on Staten Isl.

I have a very interesting letter from **Whit Trousdale**, which I am saving for next issue, because I need more room. Also, maybe this will whet your appetites. • **William McKinley, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.**

Holiday mail included a fine, 1st update from long-silent classmate **Leona Ruoff Lucha (Mrs AM '35)** living in Orlando, Fla. Her daughter Carol ('63 BS in drama, Syracuse U; MFA '69, U of Utah) is an associate professor of drama at Utah. Son **Gerald Lucha '61 (BEE)**, MEE '62, is a senior research electronics engineer at SRI International (formerly Stanford Research Inst). He has 2 sons, 10 and 4. This past summer the boys flew from Cal to Boston, where Grandma Leona and Aunt Carol joined them for several wks "doing" New England. They all thoroughly enjoyed such sights as a Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport, Me, the Boston Aquarium, crossing the estuary on the *Viking Queen* to Portsmouth Navy Yard, where they boarded a "tall ship" on its good will mission from Argentina.

Still a northerner at heart, Leona remarked, "No one appreciates New England scenery more than a person who has lived in Fla." Turning to the subject of our Reunions, she feels she "would never dare to attend a class Reunion now, as I would have to get way up to a person's chest to read a name tag." (What, Leona, do you think the rest of us do?) Her driving is minimal—"No highway travel at all. I know when to stop." Her health is good, sturdy enough for household chores and some yard work, and can still see weeds in the garden.

In closing, Leona asked me to send her the "Happy" Perrell item. She has visited Hong Kong 5 times, and says, "I always thought I'd love to live there for 2 or 3 yrs, but not permanently." I hope Leona will write again. Best wishes to all for St Valentine's day—or, more timely, happy Mar 17. • **Genevieve E Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.**

26 Toil and Travel

Orv Brindell pens, "Spent Sept with our daughter **Winifred '72** to welcome 7th grandchild in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Latest trip was to Maya-land in Central America and Mexi-

co. Still planning to travel." **Bob Lent**: "Last fall took a trip to Southwest France—the Valley of the Dordogne—visiting ruins of fortified castles of the French and English during the 100-Year War (12th century) also underground caverns with rivers, others with drawings. Tiring climbs, but fascinating. A nice (expensive) wk in Paris at the end."

Sam Nelson: "Have completed revising the 'Water Engineering' section of the *Handbook for Civil Engineers*, McGraw-Hill, 3rd Edition, which I co-authored. Presently am vice president, Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, engineering consulting firm; member, board of directors, Metropolitan Water District of So Cal; president, Water & Power Associates of Cal; treasurer and board member, Public Services Resource Group of Cal. Otherwise, loafing with a little golf."

Gene Hale, who practiced law in Little Rock, Ark, after graduating from U of Ark Law School, developed the 1,000-acre Hale Herford Ranch in Prescott, which is now in the Natl History Register. He and wife Katherine have 3 sons—Eugene Jr of Texarkana, a lawyer and real estate agent; Patrick, an ophthalmologist in St Augustine, Fla; and George, of Baltimore, Md. **Bert Fragner**: "Was blessed with my 3rd great-granddaughter last Sept!" **Dan Coppin**: "Polly and I toured New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti last Oct."

Marion Quell: "As there was no vandalism, our local high school—Sewanake—purchased chimes for the belfry. Now we all enjoy them, especially because the *Alma Mater* is the same as Cornell's. **Beatrice Boyer Beattie**: "We certainly were well taken care of at Reunion. I'm still proud of Cornell and hope to get back for our 60th!" **Janet Nundy Ward**: "Had a marvelous trip to Ponape, the Mauiana Islands, and Taiwan. It was a wonderful experience!" **May Eisemann Reed**: "After spending an exciting and educational month in the People's Republic of China last fall ('80) I decided on short trips in '81. Did get in a cruise to Grand Cayman and another to the Bahamas. Also trips to Ambler, Pa, Essex, Conn, and Middletown and Rensselaerville. Winter in Sanibel, Fla."

Irma Vernoy Perry: "Enjoyed seeing so many friends at Reunion. Here in Fla I keep busy with the AAUW, Audubon, Woman's Club, and try to keep watch on environmental problems, water, sewers, land use, and all." **Rachel Childry Gross**: "Missed Reunion because my husband and I had pneumonia. We are active in Sacramento, Cal, in the Friends Meeting, and in the projects of the Sacto Religious Community for Peace. Also helping plan for World Peace March from San Francisco to NYC and UN." **Marion Brill Carson**: "Retired last yr. Keep busy and spend winter months in Leesburg, Fla." **Theresa Herman Trynin**: "Enjoyed Reunion. Grandson graduated from Brown, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, last June. Another one is studying in Israel." • **Hunt Bradley, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.**

27 Help Celebrate

When we celebrate our '27 55th anniversary, June 10-13, we'll be quartered in Clara Dickson Hall. Our original plans for Risley had to be changed, as Risley will be the scene of major renovations all summer.

Please return 55th questionnaire with check to **Don Hershey**. I'll forward checks to **Jess Van Law**, treasurer.

Jess and Joan will be at the Dickson registration table, assisted by **Jim Arnold, Windsor Lewis, Johnny Young, John Francis, Ernest W Fossum, Cap Rappenecker, John Archer, and Howie Stout**. We'll have an in-

formative committee who'll help you with choices, and direct you to your destination. **Herb Singer** and **Sam Bullard**, co-chairmen, will be assisted by **Millard Bartels**, **Herm Breitfeld**, **Dana Ford**, **John Hoy**, **Tom Erskine**, **Mal Stark**, **Whit Reynolds**, **Chas Kades**, **Carlton Rowand**, **Burnhart Glassgold**, **Jake Aks**, **Don Bryant**, **Herm Palestine**, **Norm Berlin**, and **Al Cowan**, secretary.

Dick Evans, owner of radio station and stereo center WYZZ, Wilkes Barre, Pa., has expanded his system to include 6 states of audio cable network service. How about a '27, 55th test run to alert '27ers in the area, Dick? **Kirk Kirkham** urges all to bring cameras and join his committee for the candid shot contest. Win a prize!

Chas Kades's daughter Caroline is a specialist with the dept of planning and environment of New South Wales, Australia. She's a grad of Australian National U, and U of Sydney. Chuck has won many blue ribbons in vegetable and flower shows. He enjoys log splitting and quarterly luncheons with **Warren Caro**, **Herb Goldstone**, and **Ed Sachs**.

Windsor Lewis likes watching deer and grouse on his front lawn in Lakeville, Conn, instead of deep-freezing them. Once a yr they visit their son Douglas and family in New Zealand. **Dick Mordock** built a new house in Punta Gorda Isles, Fla, and is having fun as landscape architect, pleasing his client, wife Marion. **Art Nash** continues his generous volunteer work in 3 hospitals of his new location, Hershey Mills, West Chester, Pa. His wife is a grad and trustee of Denison U, where their 2 daughters attend. **Wes Pietz** gave up foxhunts after 2 new hips, but is an avid fan. Rose accidentally got a new hip, with him, in '79 at a Boston hospital. She quit riding, too, but does well with a cane. They'll attend the 55th. Bravo!

Herm Redden is very active with Score, counseling small businessmen. He and Marge will welcome you at Dickson in June. Dr **Bill Wenzel** is looking forward to a grand Reunion. We'll be ready, Bill. **Doc Warncke** and Alice are proud of their offspring, graduates of Cornell, U of Mich, Tufts U, Syracuse U, Elmira College, and E Stroudsburg U! **Prexy Ray** says, "Keep thinking 55th." Our plans are beginning to gel well!

We'll accept last-minute reservations, but give us a hint. Thanks, from Don Hershey and **Sid Hanson** Reeve, co-chairmen. Don't forget the Cornell Fund and '27 project. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

As I start to write this column I look out my window at the thermometer that hovers at zero, and I hear the cold wind whistling around my hill-top home, adding a wind chill factor of several degrees. I read **Sid Hanson** Reeve's Jan newsletter with your winter addresses—Fla, New Zealand, Ariz—and for a fleeting moment my eyes turn green—until I remember how unhappy I am in hot weather.

Alice Altmann Chase thinks her uneventful life is a good omen: "We spent the summer at our cottage on Oleyokwa Lake. Now I have docent duties at our local museum (Reoheson Center) and the Monday Afternoon Club, plus playing the flute in a small orchestra. It keeps me busy!" **Eleanor Seeholzer** Roe says she is slowly getting back to normal: "Have a pacemaker and get about town and area within an hr's drive." **Dorothy Kortjohn** Becker finds her activities are limited, although she has had a good yr, for which she is thankful.

Mildred McFarland Meredith says they have enjoyed a number of visits with family and friends in NY, NJ, and the Conn area. Susan and her husband and son, 12, were



here from Munich in Aug and Sept. In early Nov, **Becky Martin** Starr returned from a 35-day trip to Japan, the Philippines, China, Taiwan, Indonesia, and Thailand. She says, "Travoca is a great group, but they surely covered a lot of territory in 15 days. They, at least, gave us a breathing space now and then when we went to Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, and Tahiti in '79, or could it be I'm showing my age?"

Anne Bendon Smith says, "There is no news, really, and for someone approaching her 55th that's good news. Anne was in Maine this summer with her oldest granddaughter, then on to NY. "I'm still able to get around easily, thank goodness," she says.

"Both **Irving '22** and I keep busy in our same niches, doing much the same things we've been doing; church, Grange, Batavia Cornell Women's Club," says **Thelma Keitel**. We had our 1st great-grandchildren born [last] yr, a boy, Apr 12, and a girl, July 12. Congratulations—enjoy them!

Meta Ungerer Zimmerman spends holidays in their Estes Park, Colo, home. In Oct she and Bill visited their home in Fremont, Neb, for 3 wks to see family and college administration friends. "We have just participated in, via volunteer help, a wk-long International Aspenfest here in Estes Park—Up with People concert, State Scotland Festival, etc," she reports.

Have you all marked June 10-13 on your '82 calendars? If not, do it now, so you'll be sure to be in Ithaca for our 55th Reunion—it promises to be a special one! ● **Helen Paine** Hoefer, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

28 Come See in '83

Help Wanted: for 55th Reunion committee. To increase attendance, write a few letters, make a few phone calls. If you can and will do this, drop a line or phone Reunion Chairman **Bud Mordock**, 200 Plaza Las Olas, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33301—(305) 467-6082.

Sometime back, heard from **Hubert Bebb**. He is president emeritus and a director of Community Tectonics, with offices throughout Tenn. He designed exhibitions for Chicago and NY World Fairs and won an award for Arrowmang School in Gatlinburg. For the National Park Service, he did Clingman's Dome Tower. From that dome, I have never seen anything but "Smokey" clouds. Despite that, Hubert is interested in solar energy and in the '82 Energy Expo in Knoxville. He and wife Louisa have a daughter and a grandson.

Clif Ewing, after 7 yrs living in Austria with wife Lora, is back in the USA, in Colo, attracted there by MD son Peter and the Alpine scenery. The 1st of their 11 grandchildren, Eleanor, graduated, a junior-yr member of Phi Beta Kappa, from Harvard, in chemistry.

Our Veep **Lee Forker** says he is semi-retired. I still get mail from him from Quaker States Oil Co, so neatly typed I am sure a secretary did it! His son is Cornell '61 and there are 2 grandchildren, we hope Cornell '97 and '05. The **Israel Gerbergs** had their 50th wedding anniversary last June. A very big Cornell party: His wife's brother, **Maurice Schaap** '29 with his granddaughter **Michele Schaap** '84 were there; as were **Samuel Stein** '25, **Herbert Runsdorf** '26, **Jose Schorr** '27, and **Ever-**

ett Bauman and **Israel Schiller**. Daughter **Hermine (Gerberg)** Freed '61, of course, was there. Last yr Mrs Gerberg celebrated her 50th Reunion (Adelphi). This seems a prelude to our 55th. Is has given up the private practice of ophthalmology, works part time for a local medical group. For many yrs he was chief of ophthalmology at Coney Isl Hospital, now is chief, emeritus. He has been president of Flatbush Jewish Center and has been active working for Israel.

Phil Will writes he is a condominium owner in Fla, having sold his old homestead in Evanston, but is still chairman of Perkins and Will, architects. He keeps busy with his old hobbies, advises Cornell (as trustee, emeritus) about the environmental design profession, and hopes one of the elder of their 5 grandchildren will soon be attending "that school of Cornell."

With planning for our 55th in progress, was glad to hear from Bud Mordock, who says his golf is the same but he sold his sailboat; the Gulf Stream was getting too rough and too wet. **Gerard Pesez** retired a long time ago as the regional woodlands manager of International Paper Co, Glens Falls. He helped to pioneer the conversion of sawmill residues into usable raw wood fiber. With wife Elizabeth (Marymount '30) they have 3 children and 7 grandchildren. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Margaret, wife of late **Vic Grohmann**, was gracious to send their lovely Christmas card, "The Origin of Children's Christmas in Sweden," designed and printed before his passing last Nov 27. Condolences to Margaret, Gwen, young Vic, and Bill. We will miss this loyal '28er. This Christmas we missed the annual letter beautifully illustrated by **Larry Perkins** '30 and written by the late **Midge (Blair)**. It was always so full of the verve and enjoyment of life they both expressed. The news of them and their children's and grandchildren's marvelous careers gave a good start to the new year.

Katty Altmeyer Yohn returned in December from a 22-day trip to Panama, San Blas Islands, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. We quote from her Christmas letter: "The gorgeous Andes with snow-capped volcanoes, awesome Machu Picchu, Iguassu Falls with its exotic butterflies, natives with solid gold rings in their noses, the salt Cathedral in Quito (largest cave in the World), beautiful costumes and native dances, exquisite hotels, steaks and filet mignons until I don't want to see one before Easter. There were 20 in our group, very congenial. Inca civilization and the results of Simon Bolivar, everywhere. Modern cities which also kept the old Spanish parts—lovely, lovely." Now Katty looks forward to the summer trip to Iceland.

Our 55th Reunion is getting a good start with plans by cochairmen **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner** Brown. Some classmates have already said they plan to come. Let's hope they can get other '28ers to attend. **Margaret Miracle** Willets, Tillamook, Ore, says she will come. Maybe she and **Louise Yale** Windt, Ashland, Ore, could travel together. Let's hope **Betty Denman** Corcoran and **Eleanor Bretsch** Burden can assist **Achsa Brill** Taylor to get to Ithaca. ● **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Strenuous Work

Ruth Gillespie Brown, a geologist and conservationist has toured most of the off-the-beaten paths of the world. "I recently returned from a 10,000-mile journey in westernmost China and its autonomous provinces (Xin-

jang, Inner Mongolia, etc) . . . the most strenuous since my field camp days in the Colo Rockies. Accommodations left much to be desired and I slept in yurts or on wooden platform beds. We followed Marco Polo's old silk route into the Gobi desert where the minority people looked at us as if we were from outer space. We had been warned there would be no medical facilities. All of us experienced respiratory problems. I'm really not sure I would recommend such a trip to people my age—maybe for those who decry their disadvantages here in the USA."

Virginia Gary Cornwall has dropped most of her community-oriented memberships, but continues to paint. "I am eligible to become an artist member of the National League of American Penwomen. I am already a writing member." She tells of psychodrama work with disturbed veterans: "I took the part of mother, sweetheart, or wife, and the 2 of us would act out some part of his life. I remember one time crawling under a flimsy table because the man had already broken my wrist-watch and as he came at me again, another man shouted: "Don't break that table, it's government property." • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

The Knight Laboratory, so named in honor of our classmate **Lester B Knight Jr**, a major donor of funds for its construction, houses a research facility devoted to making small things smaller. This is of great value in transistor circuits for digital computers: the closer you pack, the less time it takes for current to flow from one section to another, thus speeding up operation. Now, if we could only get programmers to work as rapidly and accurately . . .

Hash marks past counting adorn the sleeve of **Hal Greenberg**, still active as president of Evergreen Associates Inc, makers of ladies' sweaters. If I had been given the job of divining the course of women's fashions, I would have been rushed to an insane asylum in jig time. Hal is still hale and hearty, and I wonder how he does it.

Bob Smith writes from Dorset, Vt, to say he spends most of the winter in Hawaii. Gardening and golf occupy his time at home. He adds that **Karl Kellerman** comes up from Wash, DC, to play in a US Seniors golf tournament that Bob ran for a number of yrs. Another visitor was **Chet Burnham**, who toured Europe with Bob in '29 and then dropped out of sight. How about making yourselves visible to classmates you remember? It's a rewarding experience.

A letter from **Don Mueller** in Los Alamos encloses his paper, "Electrode Shapes for Spherical Pierce Flow," hard reading for anyone but a mathematical physicist. Also, he sent more notes on his tour in China. Workers in a commune can get a small plot of ground and build their own houses; some get a small plot for a garden of their own, working 8 hrs for the commune and 8 hrs for themselves. Dat ole debbil private enterprise pops up where you least expect it.

Ben Bromley notes his hobby is "Damning the Congresses of the USA since '51." Some of us started doing that in '33. He speaks of many projects started, though few get completed. His last completed project was planting 531 tulip bulbs in a double layer of bone meal. • **Herbert F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

30 All Active

Dr Sidney Tamarin, retired, an Ithacan since '76, is serving his 2nd term as a board member of Ithacare (home for ambulatory senior citizens). He is also on the board and a mem-

ber of the review committee of Tompkins County Human Services Coalition, as well as a consultant to the Tribunal of the Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn; and has just come off the advisory committee of Adult U.

Richard Guthrie, a retired veterinarian, living in Port St Lucie, Fla, "had 2 more great-grandchildren in '81." **William Carpenter**, who lives in Thompson, Conn, but winters in Ft Myers, Fla, had a get-together with **Bob Lewis** last yr in Boca Grande, Fla. He reports, "After a session with a hip operation, Bob is back on the course, playing his usual great game of golf."

Dr Roger Nelson, a Michigander, writes, "Still enjoying retirement—winters in Fla, the rest of the yr in Ann Arbor." He's been retired since '74 after a career as an obstetrician-gynecologist and hospital administrator. **Dr Stephen Tager**, Champaign, Ill, a radiologist, who "retired" in '75, has apparently retired from retirement, since he still checks himself off as "active." **Jocelyn**, one of his 3 daughters, is "now engaged as a counseling psychologist in Cambridge, Mass."

Joe Wortman, former class treasurer, still practices law in Manhattan, but lives in Cranbury, NJ. Son **Richard '58** is a professor of Russian history at Princeton; and son **Miles**, a researcher on international affairs and climate. **Wilmer "Bill" Swartley**, West Newton, Mass, retired broadcast station manager and consultant, has "at last joined the Grandfathers' Club" with a granddaughter born to daughter **Ariel (Rachlis)**, a newspaper/magazine writer.

Stanford Bates, Henderson, visited son **Lt Col Jared Bates '64 (ILR)** in Kitzengen, Germany, as he took command of the 1st Battalion of the 15th Infantry last June.

Checking last yr's Cornell Fund report, we find that the class had 14 members in the Tower Club (\$2,000-plus), 5 in the Quadrangle Club (\$1,000-1,999), and 14 in the Charter Society (\$500-999). • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Elizabeth Irish Knapp** in the double loss of her daughter, **Varney**, Sept 26, and her husband, the **Rev Arthur Knapp**, on Nov 23. **Varney** died by accident in Milwaukee, Wisc, where she had been assistant production manager of the Repertory Theatre. **Arthur Knapp** became rector of Trinity Church, Houston, Texas, in '45, retired, then became canon, **Christ Church Cathedral**, in '79. Both Knapps have been very active in church and community affairs. Address: 3600 Montrose #302, Houston, Texas 77006.

Lunetta Churchill McMore's granddaughter entered Vassar last fall, and a grandson is a freshman at the U of Maine. She is proud of both and is active in AAUW, 2 literature study groups, and church. One daughter lives in nearby Argyle, the other in Wells, Me.

Martha Fisher Evans and husband **Henry '31** have become professional volunteers, having become guides at nearby Rockwood, an historic Victorian house, now a museum. They are helping to refurbish the lamps there; **Marty** cleans the brass and glass, **Henry** rewires them. They attended **Henry's** 50th Reunion in June, where **Henry** was class treasurer. The **Evans** were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Feb, with their daughters having planned a reception at the University Club. They also planned to attend the **Class Officers' (CACO)** meeting in Jan in NYC, if they "stay well."

We have had record cold in Portland, and some snow. We hope to hear from more of you, as the Christmas mail was thin this yr. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Music & Puppets

Thanks to **Kat Ganzenmuller's** alert clipping service, we can tell you that **Willie Barton Kraber's** son **Karl** is the flutist in the **Dorian Wind Quartet** in NYC. Last Dec he appeared in a concert subtitled "An Evening of Chamber Music with Flute" at **Alice Tully Hall**, performing music by **Hummel**, **Casella**, **Weber**, **Heiden**, and **Prokofiev**. *The New York Times* reviewer praised his "honorable and unobtrusive professionalism." Later, **Kat** ran into **Willie** at a memorial service at **Bank St College**, where **Willie** had taught before her retirement, and they had a good buzz session.

Remember **Nothing But Treble**, the women's singing group which entertained us so well at **Reunion**? They have just released their 1st album, *A Heap of Treble* (undoubtedly available at the Campus Store). They are part of the larger **Cornell Chorus**, which regularly publishes an alumnae newsletter. **Kat** sent along a copy mentioning **Gertrude Losie**, who had written that she would be up from **Tucson, Ariz**, for our 50th. If any of you ex-warblers would like to receive the "Cornell Chorus Alumnae Newsletter," write **Dorothy J Meeker '82**, c/o Cornell U music dept.

Just about the time **Rosanna Crow Harrah** had planned to move from **Petersburg, Va**, to be nearer her daughter **Debbie** and her grandchildren, she had a fall and was hospitalized for a bit. There's a happy ending. While she was out of circulation, her younger son **David** and **Debbie** pitched in to accomplish the move and now **Rosie** is nicely settled in her new home in **Palmyra, Va**.

Hilda Smith Doob writes she takes puppets to the hospital once a wk (A good deed, that!) and that **Hugo** helps in the **Swannanoah College** chem lab. She tries to keep in touch with **Eleanor Gray Howells**, who was nursing in **VISTA** and then for the blind and elderly. **Eleanor** lives with her daughter **Lucy** who is getting a doctorate at the U of Wisc nearby.

PS: A wry note arrived from **Alda Wilhelms**, who was relegated to the **Class of '30**, temporarily. Glad to have you back with us again, **Alda**! • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

AJ "Abe" Mirkin, MD, although retired from the practice of surgery since '67 has maintained an active life in traffic medicine. A recent letter from him says, "My association with this field began in Oct '57 when 6 of us, all physicians, interested in sports car racing, founded the American Assn for Automotive Medicine in Chicago, Ill. We had felt that the lessons in automobile safety learned on the ice course could be translated successfully to increased safety for the driving public."

"That fledgling **AAAM** now has a membership of about 600 professionals, 60 per cent physicians, and 40 per cent from other disciplines."

"At the 25th annual conference of this association, held in San Francisco, Cal, Oct 1-3, '81, **Dr Gordon Trinca** of Melbourne, Australia, and I were the recipients of awards of merit. Only 16 such awards had ever been made in those 25 yrs. Of course, I felt greatly honored, but was even more touched to hear the announcement that the service award of **AAAM** will henceforth be known as the **AJ Mirkin, MD, service award**."

We can remember a long-past **Reunion** when we returned from a picnic at **Taughanock** in **Abe's** new Jaguar, speeding down **West Hill**.

Kevin E Howard writes that while he was searching for a table at **Noyes Center** during **Reunion**, he was introduced to a very con-

genial couple whose names he did not get. Upon learning that Kevin had worked at the Hotel New Yorker, as director of food and beverage standardization, he says, "the charming lady asked if I knew the formula for the New Yorker's famous 'Boo Snooker' drink." He could only remember 2 of the 3 main components. After reunion he checked his records and recipes and found the formula. Here it is: Into a 6-oz whiskey-sour-type goblet pour ¼ oz fresh lime juice, ½ tsp sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then add: 1 lump ice, ¼ oz Marie Brizard cherry brandy, ½ oz Meyers Jamaica rum, ¾ oz Old Paducha bourbon, 1 whole slice of lemon, 1 cherry. Stir while filling up with soda water, and drink promptly. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Countdown

The countdown to our 50th Reunion, June 10-13, is getting short. Should you need information, write or call **Dick Browne**, 121 Winnepogo Dr, Fairfield, Conn 06430; phone (203) 259-4836. My record shows that our most recent news from **Sheldon W Williams** is the 1st since '69. Sheldon retired after 45 yrs of research and teaching in ag economics, two-thirds of it at the U of Ill. He and Mildred left in Jan for a yr in Nigeria to help start a new ag college. He had hoped to join us for Reunion but, obviously, must beg off.

Howard J Till describes his work as house building but his hobbies are, to say the least, unusual: "well digging, alcohol-making, and photography." **Donald W Hood** retired from American Bosch division of United Technologies, where he was manager of manufacturing engineering. Don and Ruth spend half the yr in Fla, where he attends meetings of the Cornell Club of Sarasota. During the summer they're at Wilbraham, Mass.

From Mexico City comes word that **Jose Martinez-Zorrilla** came to Ithaca in Sept for induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Brothers **Carlos '29** and **Cris '31**, their wives, and assorted sons and nieces joined him—in all, a party of 11. It was Joe's 1st visit to the campus since graduation, but he hopes to join us in June. He is "more or less retired," but builds homes, enjoys a highball, canasta, TV, riding horseback (he is past-president of the Mexican Polo Federation), and flying to his hacienda.

Louis W Gaydosh, DVM, is recuperating at home in Rahway, NJ, from several abdominal operations. When **Loyal D Palmer** wrote in Sept, he was about to join 2 of his brothers for a camping trip in the Manistee National Forest. Loyal was a geophysicist and supervisor for Gulf Oil until he retired in '71. I simply must share a note from **Len Yanko**. Here it is, verbatim: "Sorry to be so late—have been very busy with a bed-ridden (temporary) wife the past 2 months."

Perry T Combs retired in '76 and lives in Batavia. **William Buthorn** lives in Seattle, Wash, says, "I don't do anything that pays—just free-gratis-type jobs." Other activities are boating, sailing, salmon fishing, spoiling 2 grandsons. He and Laura—who is, he says, into real estate—took a freighter trip to the Orient and last fall drove through New England to see the foliage, then took a "quick look at Cornell." ● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Marlitt Davidoff took early retirement 8 yrs ago and now lives at 283 B Cardiff Ct, Ridge. She loves her home in the retirement community, just wishes it were closer to Manhattan. She had traveled a great deal, still loves to do it, but echoes the thoughts of many of us: "The spirit is willing, but the body says take



it easy." She enjoys Cornell luncheons in NYC, but deplors not seeing any of our class. Maybe we should try to go *en masse*, if just to prove the Depression class has survived. Marlitt plans to be with us at our 50th.

Alice Avery Guest, 1409 Harbor View Dr, Galveston, Texas, and hubby Mason lead an active social life—theaters, bridge, dining out, and entertaining. Mason received an award from the Lone Star chapter of the Sierra Club for coastal environmental activities, namely, trying to prevent supertankers from offloading crude oil within Galveston's narrow harbor. In June, sons Avery and John, their wives, and children (Avery's and Kristin's Andrew, 9, and Mary, 6; John's and Barbara's Jason, 5, and Benjamin, 3) were all together for a visit. Mason's hobby is ceramics; Alice is refurbishing an antique doll; both enjoy hikes with the Houston Nature Club. Hope they make it to Reunion. ● **Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

33 Travel Is King

Always good to hear from **Charlie Mellowes**, but his last note had something extra—a letter from **Alfred W Bennett** carrying this item about an episode on the beach of Maui: "While resting on the beach with friends, a lady in our group, looking for some entertainment, suddenly asked me to sing a song. Well, I haven't sung a song solo, in private or public, since I can remember. But, nothing ventured, nothing gained, so I struck up with *Far Above Cayuga's Waters*. I started out with the right key and finished same way. Just one song and a chorus. Well, I surprised myself and got some applause. Even my wife looked at me with wondering eyes (ie, something new after 42 yrs?) That is how Cornell stays with you, even on the beach of Maui."

Through the International Program for Prominent Scholars and Professionals, **Dick Silverman** was invited to lecture in Japan; his consultations also took him to Pakistan and Argentina. **Phil Finch** continues to enjoy his 2 favorite locations—summer in Conn, winter in Ariz. A note from one of our '33 couples, the **Nagles**, states, "Harry is an active gardener, **Miriam (Rothenberg)** an enthusiastic beach walker." The traveling **Herb Saltfords** attempted a reunion recently in Ithaca but just missed **Tom Dixey**, wife Pat, and **John Brownrigg '34**, but saw **Ida (Aplin) Brownrigg**. **Clarence S Ranney**, Cornell polo player and now big Cal and Hawaii rancher, was the original catalyst, but his wife's illness while returning from Switzerland made them bypass Ithaca.

The message from **Dave Williams** tells of more traveling—he departed from Punta Arenas, Chile, southernmost city in the world, and cruised the Straits of Magellan, visited the Falkland Islands and sailed through various island groups in the Antarctic Ocean. Another traveler is **Morris Reisen**, who enjoyed his visit to Israel and Egypt. He happened to be there the day Sadat was shot.

There is always a goodly list of fellows who are glad to be in there kickin'—but are low on news—there's **John Battle**, **Mitchell Duberstein**, **Cooper N Lansing**, **CB Martin**, and **Donald W Russell**, for this month's list. ●

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

Good tidings in the mails these cold Jan days. Yes! More and more dues-paying classmates, with most of them thinking ahead to Reunion. **Marian Corgel** Laing has retired from her 20-yr position as E Otto's postmaster. Author **Augusta Pecker** Greenblatt's recent travels include China and Cal, accompanied by her family. "Gussie" has 2 Cornelian sons, a sister **Tobe (Pecker) '34** and Tobe's husband Dr **Joseph Gaster '32**, MD '36.

More about **Carleen Maley Hutchins**, who was presented the Silver Medal in musical acoustics last Dec. This worldwide honor is awarded for contributions to the advancement of science, engineering, or human welfare through the application of acoustic principles or through research accomplishment in acoustics. To quote the citation, "She has built and produced a set of 8 instruments which maintain a tone quality of full orchestral range." Carleen has built numerous violins, violas, etc, of the very highest quality which have been demonstrated throughout the world. Her research has brought to fruition a blending of musical acoustics both as an art and a science. Congratulations, again, Carleen.

Frances Staley Durham is on the school board in Southampton Township, her residence. She travels quite frequently—to Portugal and Switzerland last yr, as well as a visit to Cal in Nov to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter. ● **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Super Squash

Barbara Kirby Moore is studying Shakespeare, practicing Yoga, delivering Meals on Wheels, and joining her husband Carl on bicycling jaunts. Her Christmas message mentioned Edinburgh, Scotland, in Mar, when Carl will deliver a paper and she (no doubt) will be in the audience. Their daughter Ann is a radio reporter in Santa Fe, NM, in case you're tuned to the area. The Moore's home is in Eugene, Ore.

From Trumansburg comes a note from **Emelia Brable** Updike, the 1st communication. She is semi-retired after 25 yrs at Cornell, working mostly at the Olin Library. She was widowed in '62 and says she entered the labor force after her 40th birthday out of necessity. She is the mother of 7 children and grandmother to 11. Two sons live nearby and a daughter lives in Sweden, married to a Swedish artist.

The **Tylers**, **Helen (Fagan)** and **Bob**, are giving up their condo outside Chicago, Ill, and will make Hilton Head, SC, their permanent residence. Winters in Tubac, Ariz, will continue, however. **Charles Treman '30** and wife Margot are neighbors there, and last yr were hosts to **Bill Robertson '34** and Anne, a pleasurable meeting for Bob and Helen.

Margaret White Wilke lives in Highland, Ind, does volunteer work, enjoys book club and goes on business trips with her husband **William**. She is on the Secondary Schools Committee, says she really enjoys interviewing prospects even though they grow younger every yr, and smarter!

Pauline Babcock Reulein Fox is a woman of consequence in Toledo, Ohio. For 25 yrs she was director of family life under the Toledo Board of Education and, apparently, did an outstanding job. The Polly Reulein Fox award has been established in her name and she was the 1st recipient. It is given for "exemplary leadership in human services education in Toledo." Congratulations, Polly.

About now, I imagine **Eleanor Clarkson** is

poring over the seed catalogues with her housemate Elizabeth, but it is doubtful they will find a better squash than the one they raised last yr. Believe it or not, their garden produced a Hubbard squash of enormous proportions which they took to their church fellowship meeting and let people guess its weight for a price, proceeds for the church building fund. It weighed over 31 lbs! Every member took home a hunk, you may be sure.

• **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

"Had dual careers—20 yrs a farmer and 20 yrs an engineer with NYS Dept of Transportation." No wonder **Rundle "Rud" W Bloomer** is enjoying retirement after experiences like that. He went to India on a trip sponsored by the American Dietetic Assn, with a stopover of a wk in Wales. By the way, he is married to another classmate, **Hazel (Smith)**.

Robert M Brush of Rancho Santa, Cal, has a son Dick who is general manager of the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence, RI, where Bob was manager 34 yrs ago when Dick was 1 yr old. Back when Bob was manager, it was a Sheraton Hotel—now it is operated by Dunfey's. Some coincidence, hey?

"If any member of the Class of '34 wishes to play a round of golf at Sodus in '82, call me. I'll set it up and guarantee a good time." This invitation is from **Roger "Rog" H Butts**, of Sodus. His phone number is (315) 483-6183, where he is secretary, treasurer of Sodus Bay Heights Golf and Country Club. "Sorry I don't have something more glamorous to report. Maybe I should make up something," writes **Horace "Hod" Nebeker** at the bottom of his news form. It's a good idea, Hod, but the truth is interesting enough!

George Hand and the writer and their beautiful wives met at the Robert Morris Hotel in Oxford, Md, for a weekend. This was for the 2nd yr in a row, and we have a wonderful time each yr. On the way, George bought gasoline for 24¢ a gallon in some town that was having a gas war. Needless to say, he did all the driving after we got there.

• **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Much Gallivanting

A reminder: class mini-reunion in the Orlando, Fla, area Mar 17-22. Competition for the Dr **Arthur F North** golf trophy tees off on Mar 19; class dinner, Mar 20. For details call **Jim Mullane**, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass; telephone (413) 567-5079. Jim reports, too, the marriage of his 3rd son **Philip '76**, on Oct 10 in San Diego, Cal, and the birth of his 6th grandchild Elizabeth Brownell Mullane, in Aug to 2nd son Dick and wife Pat.

Ben Loeb, 6310 Tulsa Lane, Bethesda, Md, took time out from the exertions of retirement to assist Nobel Laureate Glenn Seaborg in preparation of a book, *Kennedy, Krushchev, and the Test Ban*, published in Nov. **Jules Meisel**, 2420 National Dr, Brooklyn, chairman of the committee for the successful class dinner, Jan 29 in NYC, and Edna spend time off and on in the fall and winter at their home at Boca Lago in Boca Raton, Fla. They say, "Let's hear from you if you're down this way in Feb or Mar."

Betty Stoutenberg, 48 Matthews St, Binghamton, and her sister **Jane '38** of Ithaca spent a Sept 15-Oct 15 holiday in Portugal and Madeira. **Maurice Levy**, 71 E 77th St, NYC, reports the birth of a grandson Herbert Aaron Levy, to son **Barry '68** who is an assistant professor of history at Case Western Reserve. **Robert E Pfief**, 2666 Fox Lair Rd,

Johns Isl, SC, says he gets together occasionally with **Ed Miller** and **Ginny (Sturtevant) '39**, also of John's Isl. They all belong to a natural history group that has weekly meetings and field trips. Bob enjoys his retirement golfing, fishing, crabbing, and clamming.

Robert Sprole, 630 Highland Road, Ithaca, tells us his daughter Karen graduated from Boston U, June '81, with a BS in nursing, *magna cum laude*, and was elected to the honorary nursing society, Sigma Theta Tau. **Reuben Kershaw**, 6 Briarfield Dr, Great Neck, reports the marriage of his daughter Barbara, a stockbroker with Smith Barney. His 2nd daughter, **Janet '80**, is in her 2nd yr at SUNY, Stonybrook Med School. Also from Great Neck, **Daniel Krakauer**, 928 Middle Neck Rd, is still active in the family business, manufacturing springs for furniture and bedding. He says, "Strangely enough, my zoology major has come in handy for several anatomy-oriented patents. Also, I am published on the Darwinian evolution of id, ego, and superego."

AM Lucha, 1101 Munster Ave, Orlando, Fla, is "still plugging away as general manager of the California Club in Los Angeles—"May return some day to my home in Orlando." **Elizabeth Myers Martin**, 504 Hickory Hill Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, says she and Bill are enjoying retirement dividing their time in the city, at their farm in central Ohio, and their Cayuga Lake cottage. Their children are scattered from Ithaca to Seattle, Wash. Son **Peter '61** is dean of the Law School; his wife Ann served a term on the Ithaca school board; they have 3 children. Elizabeth's oldest daughter is a psychiatrist married to a psychiatrist; they have 3 children and live in Ann Arbor, Mich. Daughter, Nancy, having just completed her PhD in French at the U of Minn, teaches part time and with her husband, a Lutheran pastor, takes care of their 6 children, 2 of them adopted Korean youngsters.

Nathaniel Comden, 13706 La Maida St, Sherman Oaks, Cal, writes that he has been in the same place for 33 yrs and still practices internal medicine full time and plays golf and tennis. He has 4 children and 4 grandchildren, says, "From time to time I see **Boris Kaplan** (Encino, Cal) and his mother, who went to our graduation." **C Donald English**, 35 Cooney Terr, Fair Haven, NJ, and **Margaret (Cross) '37** were looking forward to spending another winter next door to **Jack Mount** on Captiva Island, Fla. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Keeping Busy

Henry E Bovay (CE), 5619 Fannin St, PO Box 8098, Houston, Texas, is currently board chairman and chief executive officer for Bovay Engineers Inc. The firm celebrated its 35th anniversary and honored founder Henry. It is one of the largest consulting engineering firms in the country and by consistently using complete and thorough total systems engineering it has been able to handle any and all phases of a client's work, including feasibility studies, economic studies and master planning, site selection and many other phases of engineering management. Bovay has a staff of 500 in its 6 fully equipped operational offices: in Houston and Austin, Texas, Baton Rouge, La, Spokane, Wash, Albuquerque, NM, and—affiliate Dunbar and Dickson—in Lake Jackson, Texas.

Homer H Dickson (BA), 6986 Cedarhurst Dr, Ft Myers, Fla, congratulated us on the new class directory. He further advised us Ft Myers is a great place for retirement. He now knows more weather details of the entire

country than he ever did when living in the Cleveland area. **S Allen Craft** (BA, LLB '38), 50 Anderson Rd, Berbersville, NJ, retired in Nov '80 as general counsel of Public Service Electric and Gas Co, Newark, after nearly 30 yrs' service in their law dept.

Bernard Grossman (BA), 179 E 70th St, NYC, formed his own company in Aug '80—Grossman-Haft Realty—specializing in shopping center (buying and selling) leasing, developing, and managing. Congratulations and we hope for your success. **Cornelius W Koopman** (CE), 1517 W Chestnut, Ponca City, Okla, reported he lost his father last yr, a member of the Class of '13. Cornelius still works on construction of an LNG Terminal and regretted he was unable to attend the 45th, but looks forward to the 50th.

Raymond O Blumer (M), 8001 E Broadway Rd, #1279, Mesa, Ariz, is still associated with aviation (having learned to fly at the Old Ithaca Airport on Inlet Rd in '35). He also works part time as a consultant for American Airlines. **Harold Geist** (BA), 2255 Hearts Ave, Berkeley, Cal, received a national ranking in tennis for his age group last yr. I hope many of our tennis buffs have read his book. Congratulations, Harold. **Fred E Illston** (M), 7852 Skylake, Ft Worth, Texas, has been busy this past few months in real estate and as president of the American Airlines Grey Eagles Assn.

Albert Koenig (BA), 580 Arastradero Rd, Palo Alto, Cal, had surgery in the spring of '81 and arrived home in May. "They removed a prosthesis that was emplaced 2 yrs ago to help me but that had actually caused severe internal injury and damage to the tissues. It means getting back in shape and having the damaged tissues heal before reconstructive surgery can be performed so I can have a safer and more effective prosthesis implanted." Al is very, very sorry to have missed the 45th as he was looking forward to it with intense interest. He hopes to be back doing his volunteer work soon. Al says he sees "The light at the end of the tunnel is that after these surgeries at the hands of one of Stanford's top reconstructive surgeons . . ." He expects to be back for traveling, sports, work, and other hobbies soon. We missed you, Al, and hope you will keep us informed of your full recovery. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

The '36 women have a chairman of the board—**Olive Bishop Price**, heading the O'Connor Foundation. She "holds meetings, signs papers, and makes decisions," as she says. (Now, that's what we like—decision-making!) To boot, she's a member of the Univ Council. We're glad she's mended after her fall in June, now spending summers in De Lancey, winters in Fort Myers, Fla (7035 E Brandywine Circle). In the Binghamton hospital last summer, Olive had visits from **Helen Harding Clark** (Mrs **Charles A Jr '37**). Helen was at Reunion, as was daughter **Sally Clark Schumaker '71**, who came from Ore for her 10th. Helen and Charles have 4 daughters and 5 grands, 2-19. In Nov '80 they went west to visit Sally and brother-in-law **Richard Clark '43** in Cal. Charles retired from General Aniline and Film (lab manager) in '80; Helen keeps busy swimming, gardening, hospital volunteering, working in church, Red Cross, and AAUW. Their address: 14 Westwood Ct, Binghamton.

Eleanor "Billie" Reynolds Hammond (Mrs Donald) lives in a retirement community at 4534 E Catalina Ave, Mesa, Ariz, with much golf, square dancing, bridge, and desert excursions. They spend 2 winter months in Mexico and love it. Two daughters are Cor-

nell grads (Nursing and Ag); their son is a grad of Hamilton and Syracuse. They're scattered in Alberta, Canada, Mont, and La, where Billie and Donald visit them. That's the sort of thing that encourages our generation to travel, isn't it?

Charlotte "Put" Putnam Reppert had another article in *Cruising World* (Sept '81) recounting the rescue by her and **Charles '34** of a fellow craft that was sinking in a sailing race to Bermuda, all told in Put's own graphic style. • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Grands & Greats

Dr **Ludmilla Uher Marin** retired from FAO/United Nations and returned to this country. Address: 4235 Grove Circle, Las Vegas, Nev. She has formed a family corporation, LAN International, whose 3 divisions are development counseling, land development, and export-import. Son **Richard, MBA '74**, is a vice president of Banker's Trust, NYC; daughter Katherine M Lord and husband Bennett are architects. Ludmilla has 4 grandchildren.

As of Oct 5, the 1st great-grandson, Michael David, of **Beatrice Prazal Lerman, MD**, was 1 wk old. Prior to the death of her husband, Irving Lerman, MD, Bea was director of accident and emergency at Monmouth Medical Center at Long Branch, NJ, and of Central NJ Blood Bank, but gave it up during her husband's illness of 8 yrs' duration.

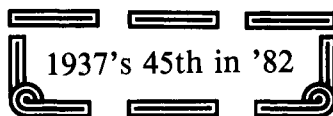
Other great-grandparents of record are **Doris Brigden Medsger** and **Bill**, who have a great-grandson Joey. Doris describes him as their little super baby. Joey was born with cystic fibrosis and is under constant medical care. Doris says the excellent care given him by granddaughter Bobbie, his mother, and Long Isl Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, are responsible for his well being, but I shall add that the TLC of 3 additional generations also is important. Doris's mother, confined to a nursing home nearby, is at the top of this 5-generation family.

Beth Dawson Caldwell and **Wallace C, PhD '48**, expected their 1st great-grandchild during the holidays. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

The epitome of active retirement, surely, is **Edward S Acton**. White-water kayaking is an enduring passion for him, but when winter's grip freezes the rivers, Ted heads for the ski slopes in NH, Utah, or on frequent trips to Colo and Switzerland. For tennis, the courts of the Naples, Fla, Bath and Tennis Club are appealing. An active Appalachian Mt Club member, he's on the canoe committee. Last fall, Ted spent 2 wks in London and Paris for a round of theater performances, concerts, opera, and museum visits. Somehow he finds time to add to his home on Loon Lake in Freedom, NH. For city life, there's a studio apartment near Boston. Ted retired in '79 after 42 yrs with GE. His 3 children, all married, are scattered from Quincy, Mass, through Dallas, Texas, to Phoenix, Ariz. If you want to learn more about retirement being great, corner Ted at Reunion.

Dr **George C Schloemer** and his wife Marion sold their home in Mass and retired to golf and fish from a new base in Sarasota, Fla. **William H Yule's** interests include philately, Coast Guard Auxiliary, and Masonic lodge. He's another Californian in Carpinteria.

Being a grandfather 8 times doesn't mean **William J Simpson** has lost the zip for tennis. He spends most of the time, in season, playing super senior tournaments from NH to Fla. He met Dr **Dave "Sam" Dugan**, Dr **Bill Dugan '35** and their wives Jean and Ruth at



several Sunshine State events. Then last summer, the 2 Bills, who were hockey sidekicks on the Hill, played doubles on the circuit including the National Clay 65s at Knoxville, Tenn. The report is, "This Big Red team didn't fare too well, but had a lot of fun." You guessed it—Bill's been retired since '79 after 40-plus yrs with Texaco.

Help! Cornell has "lost" these men. Can you help locate? Send information to **Robert Rosevear** or to alumni affairs office: **Ralph Brandwene**, **Charles W Getman Jr**, **Robert C Hollenbeck**, **Albert C Lane**, **Daniel R Long Jr**, **Albert C Miller**, **Frank J Mitchell**, **Matthew Moses**, **Virgil M Palmer Jr**, **Leonard C Robichaud**. And, make those REUNION plans now! • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Author! Author!

Fred Forwards—The youngest of **Harold Greene's** 6 children, **Virginia '85**, is "enjoying Cornell" in Architecture. **Paul Gibbs**, "Happily retired in Key West, Fla, after 30+ yrs in the wonderful world of hotels," enjoyed reuniting with **Gus** and **Bobbie Reyelt** on the alumni Ireland "escapade." Yours truly, out here in Ariz, is publishing a newsletter of news-story ideas for editors and writers (newspapers, radio/tv, magazines, freelancers, etc), "News-Doldrums Survival Kit"; sample/rates on request. **Roy Black** went to Detroit, Mich, to pick up a new Pontiac and, inflation note, reports home-state Mass taxes on it'll be what his father paid for a new Ford in '35!

Bob Wilkinson, '38's man on the scene, says '83 reuners'll be impressed "tremendously" with the newly renovated Sheldon Court and Cascadilla Hall. **Rocco Perna's** son **James II '69** is practicing law in Wash, DC, for a coast-to-coast legal firm. **Slick Abell**, regretting not seeing as many Cornellians as of yore, admits sighting of **Bob Boynton**, of whom he says, "Our x-country star then, but who now can't catch a waitress at our Cal meetings." Huh?

Walt McCrone, "Retired from R&D but working 100 hrs a week teaching chemists, forensic scientists, etc, how to analyze small particles with a simple light microscope," also's doing special projects, like membership on a "Turin shroud" authenticity-testing squad. Walt says (in a comment not entirely unanimous with other experts), "Sorry to have it found it is beyond any doubt an artistic effort; you can bet on it." Any takers?

Urie Bronfenbrenner is on sabbatic 1st half of '82, visiting New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Berlin, Norway, maybe USSR, gathering material for new books. Now semi-retired, **Clarence Nichols's** set up a manufacturer's rep biz and says, "really having a ball—work a wk and play golf a wk." **Jay Fishes** were on a Bahamas cruise during the '80-81 winter, a season in which they gained 3 more grandchildren, including twins; then, summer home-renovation, thereupon another summer islands cruise on *Bandwagon*. **Dave Bechtold**, says, "Like most in our bracket, newly retired, enjoying it, and keeping active to put off the other alternative as long as possible."

Mike Strok recalls old high school days when noting he gets back Ithaca way summers at camp near Taughannock, where son—a 4th-generation Cornellian, 1 of 6 children, whose mother was another Ithacan, the

late **Helen (Perkins) '39**—lives summers. Mike's restoring a World War II artillery-spotter plane, the 7th aircraft he's owned; he retired as Army col in '67, then had 10 yrs with Air Transport Assn; remarried in '79, lives near Annapolis, Md, near **Bob Tabor**, a "real 'blue water' sailor." Mike entered Army in '47, later took the Army's 1st medical evacuation helicopters to Korea as part of initial MASH operation, "not much like TV's M*A*S*H!"

Bill Walter is hoping to make '83 Reunion all the way from Montana, so how about all you who live closer? Cal State Judge **Alex Early**, honored with 3-month appeals court assignment, "writing ostensibly learned opinions," is now for 1st time handling criminal cases, learning "the Old West isn't dead, it merely has moved to East LA, with different labels as 'gangs' warring on each other and us while the old 7th Cavalry's been replaced by the sheriff's dept." • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Ritzenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of **Bryna Gilbert Goldhaft**, whose death last Apr was recently reported.

In Sept, Cornell awarded **Betsy Wiegand** the title, professor of consumer economics and housing, emeritus. Betsy had also served for some yrs following graduation as a NYS Ext agent and taught at Mich State U before returning to Ithaca. **Gwen Jones** and **Agnes Teske** have newly joined retirement ranks. Agnes "loves puttering," but has also tried her swing on golf courses from Myrtle Beach to Sarasota, where she played with **Helen Brew Rich** and **Dottie Pulver Goodell**. She says she experimented with the Fountain of Youth in St Augustine, but reports, "No miracles." **Carolyn Mazur Hopkins** still divides her year between her Auburn home and Fla.

Mary Etta White Reynolds enjoys 6 grandchildren, 4 of whom live nearby in Skaneateles, but still finds time for golf and aerobic dancing; her husband recently retired, also. Among the classmates living out of suitcases in '81 were **Julie (Robb)** and **Paul Newman, PhD '37**, who visited China and Philippines in May and June, focussing their special attention on agriculture and education along with much sightseeing. In each country they met and were entertained by many former Cornell friends, and found these personal contacts particularly rewarding. **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** and her husband also spent 5 wks in Hong Kong, Japan, and China last fall, and were surprised to meet **Dick Cowen** and his wife in their hotel in Xian; Sylvia recognized him immediately in spite of the intervening 43 yrs. The Grossmans were unsuccessful, however, in contacting **Chen Chiu Cheng, MCE '38**, in Beijing. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Retired, Retiring

Great note from **Helen Gustafson Graveland**, retired last yr from Cornell, after 29 yrs: husband Chuck (auctioneer, appraiser) still busy. Gussie says, "Retirement plans include time to smell and grow flowers, enjoy our beautiful woods and streams (Lick Brook), read, get to know neighbors, entertain without going into frenzy, and to get organized! Household includes barn cat and kittens, but we often have flock of wild turkeys, deer in front and back yards; saw a civet by compost heap recently." Big Cornell connections: "Nephew **Robert Stoman '85** is in chem eng; his father was in Navy program at Cornell in World War II; his mother and my other sister

are both Cornellians; my father got his PhD there."

Mary Dodds Phillips (Pittsburgh, Pa), also planning retirement this June, vacationed last yr in Fla, is active in professional and women's clubs. **Phyllis Goldman Goldstein** (Naples, Fla) and **Armand '37** were in France last yr, at "Haute-des-Cagnes, 15th-century hill-town on Riviera. Daughter Nancy married Frenchman 13 yrs ago; her son is Cornellian; younger children go to school in France." Armand (Tower Club, Univ Council) is interested in boating, Power Squadron, skiing, "Goes from Fla to our home in Killington, Vt, several times a yr. We are both in Cornell Club of SW Fla."

Beth Stocking Wightman (Ithaca), also retired, vacationed last yr in Ireland and at Sanibel Isl, Fla; enjoys photography, flower-gardening; is active in Campus Club and Women's Club. Christmas card from **Elvira Falco Bass**, living in S Penobscot, Me, in beautiful home, recently completed, had photo of what must have been sharecropper's cabin in deep, deep rural South—ramshackle, sagging, unpainted, whole bit; the note inside said, "House is coming along fine." Really broke me up. **Anna BuBois Irwin** (Greene) spends Jan, Feb, Mar each yr in Daytona Beach, Fla. • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Sometimes, when I look at the snow and hear the wind howling around our balcony, I envy you guys who have retired to warmer climates. Then I think of the hungry tarpon, sailfish, and marlin we'll catch in Costa Rica next month and it becomes worthwhile. Carol just showed me a picture of a 650-lb marlin boated at our camp and she's ready to go now! She also had an article about over-200-lb tarpon being caught in Gabon, W Africa. I know what's coming next. How do you get from Costa Rica to Gabon (wherever that is)?

Last month we reported on **John Gannett's** mini-reunion at the Brown game with fellow Sigma Nus **Ed Godfrey**, **Bill Chandler**, and **John Furman** and their wives Terry, Susan, Jeane, and Mary Hale, respectively (and respectfully). John tells us Ed is a manufacturer's rep for electrical products; he and Susan spend a lot of time on the links (Why do they call them links?); and they still live at 111 Laurel Rd, Woodstock, Conn. Bill is retired from Gulf Oil, returned from his London assignment a yr ago, and he and Jeane have been very busy around their new retirement home at 1871 Old Annapolis Rd, Annapolis, Md. John F "never changes in appearance and enthusiasm," says John G, and is still going strong in the lumber business. He and Mary Hale live at 108 Mass Ave, Boston, Mass. Thanks for the news, John G. We hope you're enjoying retirement from directorship, Naval Electronics Engineering Center, Phila, Pa. He and Terry look forward to golf, travel, their wonderful family and friends.

Robert G Brown has no plans for retirement and is president, Knight Chemical Co, with plants in Johnstown, Ky, and Ontario, Canada. His and Marie's oldest grandson, **Morton '85** is one of 7 grandchildren by children Roxana, Bob, and Ed. They (Bob and Marie, although the children may, too) often see Nan and **Ed Holcomb** while sailing and skiing, which I assume is at different seasons of the yr. Heard from **Ben Dean** again, who highly recommends a trip he took to Sainte-Mere-Eglise, Normandy, France, where an airborne division "Seized that inland village, cut the highway to Cherbourg, and made it stick" in World War II. How're things in Owego, Ben?

In the last column we ran out of space but promised to tell about **Bud Gildersleeve**.

Gildy sent a copy of the Sept issue of the "Cornell Club of New Haven" news, which featured highlights of their '80-81 yr. It told of Gildy's extraordinary work on the Cornell tent, with Big Red Band, at the Yale game in New Haven. Gildy also was elected a trustee of "The Conn River Foundation at Steamboat Dock," Essex. The Gildersleeve family built ships there for 150 yrs! His father was the last shipbuilder in the family, but Gildy claims to be the last and only hard-working water boy who was paid 10¢ per keg for picking up spikes in the yard. His great-great-grandfather Sylvester built the gunboat Cayuga which led the fleet in the capture of New Orleans in the Civil War. Interesting bit of the history of the river. Drop in to see the Mystic Seaport Museum when you're in the area and also Gildy, who lives nearby in Milford. • **John M Brendlinger Jr**, "Le Grand Rouge," 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 A-B-C-D, Etc

Finally spending a bit of extra time getting the column out this month—that rare commodity, time, has a lot to do with organizing!

Curt Alliaume, our president, is really proud to be a Cornellian. His son "**Chip**" '85 is a freshman, making it a 3-generation family. Curt's father was Class of '06. He and Beth also have a daughter, 17. She may also go to Cornell! If any of you wish to help with the Alumni Fund get in touch with Curt!

Jerry Affron from Newburgh owns and operates the Affron Fuel Oil and Affron Tank Terminals Inc. His civic responsibilities are certainly fulfilled as he is a trustee and past-president of St Luke's Hospital, also trustee of Newburgh Savings Bank and of Mt St Mary's College. **John Billings** and his wife winter in Clearwater, Fla; they enjoy playing golf. He retired from management in power plant operation for public utility in NJ.

Ralph Cerame—another who owned and operated his own business—is now retired from Rochester Industrial Supply Co. He and his wife have 3 children and live at 3425 St Paul Blvd, Rochester. **Marion Dingman Harris**, widowed in Aug '80, living in Kensington, Conn, has renewed her friendship with **Ruth Welsch**, our former correspondent, who lives in Norwalk, Conn. They attended the Shakespeare course at Adult U last Aug, studying *King Lear* and *The Tempest*. It was a "vacation," but they found themselves studying harder than undergrads. To quote Ruth, "A wk at Adult U can both relax and excite; both the campus growth and the tempo have increased in massive doses. The campus was glorious the night of the partial eclipse. Recommended is a return for all."

Ellen Ford's travels haven't been reported for awhile—her current address: 1600 S Joyce St, Apt C 1712, Arlington, Va. Ellen started '81 with a fascinating trip along the Antarctic peninsula and ended it with a trip to Kenya and Egypt—"From penguins to pachyderms." **Bill Fleming** spent 3½ infantry yrs in the Solomons, the Philippines, and Okinawa. After release in Dec '45, he started law practice with 8 lawyers—the firm has grown to 66 lawyers. He is past-president of the Bar Assn of Hawaii and serves on the state judicial selection committee. He and his wife have 2 sons, a daughter, and 2 grandsons. Address: PO Box 939, Honolulu.

Solomon Garb, 7159 S Franklin Way, Littleton, Colo, has been given the annual award of the Assn of Community Cancer Centers for '81 for the outstanding contribution to community cancer care. His entire letter to us continues: "The award was for clinical investigation, basic science contributions, and

other activities. Unfortunately, cancer had struck back at me a few months earlier, and I underwent extensive surgery for gastric carcinoma. I am currently on a research chemotherapy protocol and slowly recovering my strength.

"I am a clinical professor of medicine at the U of Colo Med School and an affiliate professor of clinical pharmacology at Colo State U College of Vet Medicine. I also serve as co-chairman of Citizens' Committee for the Conquest of Cancer, a group that favors more adequate support of the national cancer program." This is the first we've heard from Solomon, and we send all of our best wishes for his recovery.

Harriet Gunning wrote and mentioned hearing Prof John Kingsbury with his slides on Tasmania at the RI Cornell Club. Wish I'd kept Harriet's address! She has retired after working with women in a Mass penal institution in Framingham. It was good to see her at Reunion—1st time since graduation!

Henri Jova, founding partner and chairman of the Atlanta firm Jova/Daniels/Busby, Architects, Planners and Interior Designers, was honored by a showing of his own works at the Savannah College of Art and Design last Nov. Jova, well known in Atlanta society circles as a bon vivant, gourmet, and raconteur, par excellence, as well as a highly respected architect, artist, and designer, exhibited acrylic paintings on canvas and graphic works on paper. All the paintings were inspired by the artist's travels abroad, including a trip last Aug to Spain and Portugal. The works on paper are Jova's own unique form of graphics, all done by hand but not according to any traditional process. His watercolor paintings of the South Pacific were given one-man showings at the Munsun-Williams-Proctor Museum in Utica, and at Racine's Wustom Museum of Fine Arts. He now serves as a member of the College of Architecture's advisory board. He was a Fulbright fellow in architecture and has served on AIA national committees on design and architecture for arts and recreation. Jova has guided the firm in the design of such award-winning projects as Atlanta's Colony Square multi-use complex and Birmingham's Progressive Farmer Co headquarters building. It is said of his personal environments: Proportion is on a grand scale, befitting this tall man who requires soaring architecture, space, and form! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Graduating Senior

Irving Drantch, 2583 Canyon Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, president of Pacific View Produce Co Inc, a member of our class who had never received his diploma, writes he has now completed the missing 6 credit hrs and farm practice requirements. August 28, '81, he was granted a BS in Ag and will, I quote: "Happily join the ranks of the Class of '81." We say we still consider you a '41er, and—since your new class has the same Reunion yr—see you at our (your) 45th and your 5th.

Howard Shuck, 3460 Oak Creek Dr, Colorado Springs, Colo, who told us of **Nick Drahos's** induction into The Football Hall of Fame (Feb issue) has provided more information on this singular achievement. Howard writes: "I am pleased to report that the Class of '41's All American footballer, Nick Drahos, has been inducted into The National Football Hall of Fame at a gala ceremony and banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Dec 8, '81 attended by 1,700 tuxedo-adorned coaches, football officials, former players, serious fans, and admirers. At the Cornell table, courtesy of **Walter Scholl**, the Class of

'41 was represented by teammates **Walt Matuszak** and 'Pop' Scholl, ardent fans **Nick Mazza** and myself, and Nick's sons **Scott '70** and **Christopher (Syracuse '77)**. **Robert J Kane '34**, former director of athletics, was in attendance as was **Brud Holland '39**, a teammate on the '38 team. Nick's induction is the 1st for Cornell since Brud Holland and Carl Snively were inducted in '65. He joins an elite group of Cornell football players who have been so honored and may be the only Cornell lineman to be elected. For a team of so-called Home Ec and Hotel students to produce a 2-yr All American tackle ('39 and '40), to be rated the top team nationally, to completely destroy Army, 45-0, to upset the Big Ten champion Ohio State, 23-14, after being behind, 0-14, and then beat them again, even worse, the next yr, 21-7, and compile an 18-game winning streak, was immensely satisfying to those of us fortunate to have been at Cornell during that era."

Thomas C Shreve, 50 Toby's Lane, New Canaan, Conn, using his Apple Computer, acquired as an educational effort as well as a hobby, provides the following: "I have been working for the Ciba-Geigy Corp, a Swiss-owned firm of considerable size, for the last 16 yrs—no retirement date set as yet. This yr, **Jack Sterling**, **Dave Ketchum**, and I, plus wives, convened at Jack Sterling's summer cottage on the RI shore for the 4th of July. Our substitute for the Reunion, which we unfortunately could not make."

Richard E Holtzman, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC, president of Rockresorts Inc and a former president of the American Hotel and Motel Assn has been elected chairman of the AH&MA's resort committee. **Albert Aschaffenburg**, 2031 St Charles Ave, New Orleans, La, was featured in an article in the *Nation's Restaurant News*. A summary of the article, part of the "NRN FOCUS," says: "After more than 30 yrs of working for his father, the late **E Lyle Aschaffenburg '13**, Albert Aschaffenburg took command of the Pontchartrain Hotel last yr at the age of 58. His father founded the Pontchartrain in '48 and built it into one of the premier hotels in America. Today Albert works hard to maintain his father's high standards, while keeping a close watch on the bottom line." • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Frances Macgregor Owen, #684 Hoy Rd, Cortland, will complete her 20th yr as librarian of Homer Jr High School, and is seriously considering joining the ranks of the "relaxed and carefree retirees." Her eldest son David is a minister in Omaha, Neb. Daughter Margaret is a psychologist in Lyons. Jeanie is a guidance counselor in Vernon, NJ; her twin Jim is completing his doctorate in psychology. The youngest, Dan, teaches 4th grade in Sidney Center. It's easy to understand why she's proud of her children!

It was good to hear from the ex-Sage-waitress-supreme **Laurine Raiber Sutter** (Mrs John J), 16200 Kensington Ct, Minnetonka, Minn. Obviously, she enjoys the regional differences of that area of our country. She is active in the Home Ec Assn, her church, a singing group, Laubach literacy program and the Swiss-American Assn. She and John had a wonderful trip to Switzerland in the fall. Daughter Elizabeth is an editorial assistant at a publishing house in Phila, Pa. Martha taught school vocal music for 3 yrs, is working on her master's at Syracuse and singing with the Syracuse Opera Theatre. The Sutters plan to return East when he retires to be closer to their daughters.

Martha Cross Durfee (Mrs Arthur '40), 1252 Ellis Hollow Rd, sings the praises of re-

tirement. They attend lots of plays, operas, concerts, and are very involved in church and community affairs. They are enthusiastic members of 2 airstream trailer clubs and are discovering many new delights on weekend rallies throughout the state. They are in Fla from Dec-Apr, and welcome visitors at 1300 Airport Blvd, Port of Call, Lot 56, Melbourne.

Another advocate of retirement is **Blanche Zimet Chiron**, 8 Courtland Pl, Middletown. Her husband **Russ '40** sold the farms after 35 yrs. "I have twice as much husband and love it!" • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Corp & Campus

John T Jackson has been elected chairman of the Business Council for International Understanding, a non-profit association launched at a White House meeting in '58 to bring together the interests of the public and private sectors in the US and abroad. Membership currently numbers some 120 corporations and agencies. John is chairman of the executive committee of IU International Corp. A director of IU since '71, he is also a director of Delaware Trust Co and the Vanguard Funds, and serves as a trustee of the Academy of Natural Science in Phila, Pa. He lives in Haverford, Pa.

Word has been received that **C Whitney Carpenter II** will retire in Jan '83 from Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Whit, with 27½ yrs in education, was appointed associate professor of German at Bloomsburg in June '66 and in May '69 became a full professor. After Cornell, he received the MA from U of Southern Cal in '52, a PhD from NYU in '61 and an MS in educational administration from Bucknell in '73. He is currently a candidate for a 2nd PhD at Columbia. Before joining the faculty at Bloomsburg, Carpenter taught at Buena Vista College in Iowa, U of Hawaii, U of Vt, Bronx Community College, and NYU. He received the Golden and Silver Order of Merit awards from the Japanese Red Cross Soc in Tokyo, is founder and faculty advisor of the BSC Zeta Mu chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the national German college academic society. He lives at 144 4th St, Bloomsburg.

Several other classmates teach on campuses across the country. **Robert C Laben**, 502 Oak Ave, Davis, Cal, is professor of animal science at U of Cal, Davis. His daughter Cathy is a medical technician at the Gannett Clinic. We all know where that is! Daughter Elizabeth is assistant manager at Lloyd's Bank, Fairfield, Cal; son Robert is herdsman for a 1,000-cow dairy near Los Banos, Cal; and son John manages the Gov Spottswood in Williamsburg, Va.

At the U of Rochester, **LaRoy B Thompson**, 206 Danbury Circle, N, is vice president and treasurer. He is working with **Jack Rogers '45** on construction of a sports and recreation facility on campus. Another '42 Californian, **Dorothy Clark Hulst**, Rt 2, 4449 Tully Rd, Hughson, has retired from Modesto Jr College after 18 yrs there. She says Proposition 13 changed the educational system in Cal, and the unique creative place the community college had in the state no longer exists. Dorothy is doing consulting and enjoys it. She also has more time for family, and she has a lot of family: 14 grandchildren! Is that a class record? • **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025.

43 Dancers & Dogs

Bud Kastner isn't the only one with a restaurant on Cape Cod. **Dave Estes** continues to

operate Landfall Restaurant at Woods Hole, just completing his 36th yr there. **Milt Coe**, who has married off 1 of 3 daughters, says another is close to taking the step. The hall is already reserved for the big day. **Strabo Claggett** and **Betsy** are comfortably settled in at Gulfport, Miss—even developing a southern drawl which helps when talking to New Orleans-based grandson, but confuses Cazenovia (NY)-based granddaughter. **Champ** and **Peggy Clark Salisbury '44** have forsaken golf for lawn bowling—because it's closer to the bar, I suspect. Now they talk with a Scottish accent. Peg and her partner won '81 pairs title for central division. Champ cheered. **Hank Sheldon** and **Chris** didn't sail the Atlantic in cruising ketch, but did make it from Wallingford, Conn, to Albany. Could use some nautical advice on how to get back!

Charles Walton has volunteered to undertake a project for our 40th Reunion that should be of interest. With your help, he will develop tapes of the great dance music of the early '40s to use at our social events. Any of you who still have tapes or records by Shaw, Goodman, Dorsey, or Miller and are willing to share them, can contact Charles at 19115 Overlook Rd, Los Gatos, Cal 95030. Charles has another reason to be in Ithaca in June '83. His son Jonathan will complete a post-doctoral fellowship in plant biology at Cornell. **Leon Sunstein Jr**, who sold his brokerage business in '69(!) is vice president of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert. Still plays a fair brand of tennis and, in '79, with 6 others, crossed "the big ditch." Now there's a challenge for **Hank Sheldon** and **Bob Seldon**, if I ever heard one.

Forrest Raffel still enjoys life in Fla. As this is being written (Nov), **Tug Tolle** will be on a trade mission jaunt to China. What did they serve on Thanksgiving Day, Tug? A couple of months ago, **Mike Sfat** said there was "Nothing new." I did get a report that he had lunch in NYC with Tolle in Oct. That's news, Mike. **Jim Campbell** retired from HT Campbell, then Flintkote, finally Genstor in Aug '81; still on the payroll of Nottingham Properties Inc of Baltimore, Md, and just appointed to the Univ Council.

Hank Kingham, after 9 yrs in Toronto, Canada, relocated to Mile-High Denver, Colo. Hank was an alpine ski official at the '80 Lake Placid Olympics. Would have told us this sooner, but his bus just got back to the lodge from Whiteface Mt. **Roy Unger**, who writes in bright red, after 33 yrs, has changed mattresses. From Sealy to Serta! Gracie helped Roy celebrate his 60th birthday recently. All the Ungers from near (Chicago, Ill) and far (Japan and Hawaii) were there. **Jim "Doc" Dorn** and wife Lulu are expanding their regular professions by attending courses in writing, computer science, and parapsychology. Four children have produced grandsons, 4 to 12.

John Paul Knapp is still teaching math in Marathon/Cortland school district. Someday he'll tell us about the maple syrup festival Marathon holds each yr, as well as the status of the Three Bear Inn. The big thing in **Al Krull's** recent past was attending **Bill Cochran's** 60th birthday, complete with electric signs and belly dancers. Among those present were **Anne (Patterson)**—Bill's spouse—**Ed Clarke**, **Pete** and **Les Clarke Tower '42**, **Tim Danforth**, **Jack Kimball**. Tell us, **Cochrane**, have you signed a contract with the dancer for our 40th? • **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

Betsy Small Schrader traveled to Israel, Greece, Turkey, and Brazil with husband Gus

(RPI) who is corporate vice president, manufacturing, IRW Inc in Cleveland, Ohio. She is cochairman of the Language Bank. Daughter **Connie '75** just produced and danced in her own Off-Off-Broadway show. **Allan '76** got an MBA from U of Va and is now with Tektronics in Portland, Ore. Oldest son Brad (MIT and Harvard), wife, and baby, 18 months, are in Munich, Germany. Betsy tells us Roger and **Beverley Bowen Moeller '47** are next off to Brazil and S Africa. They live in McLean, Va.

Mary Alice Dietrich Evans writes that her mother **Alice Stout Dietrich, '16-17 Grad**, now lives near them in a nursing home in Fort Collins, Colo. She married **Henry Dietrich '17** in '20. He was later curator of insects at Cornell. **Susannah Krehbiel Horger** has resigned as medical director, child psychiatric outpatient service, Jackson Memorial Hosp, Miami, Fla, but will still do some consultation work and private practice. She writes that **Jean (Quick)** lives nearby in Miami with husband Dr Henry Bryant. Their daughter Laura lives in Miami with husband Whit McLemore, whose father is founder of Burger King and a Cornellian.

Marion Sexauer Byrnes and Gordon play lots of golf, and do lots of boating—2 or 3 trips a yr, instead of just 1 hurried 2-wk vacation—since Gordon has retired. She says he keeps in touch as chairman of the board. May I ask, Marion, what board? Marion "plugged in" at Red Cross in St Petersburg, Fla, where she meets new people and loves it! They have 4 grown children in Pa, Wisc, Cal, and Alaska. • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Great Performance

The Cornell Fund received outstanding support from the class in '80-81. There were 377 donors, including 20 Tower Club members (gifts of \$2,000 or more), who contributed \$113,890 to the university during the Fund's yr. Only 3 classes earlier than 1950 exceeded our number of Tower Club members. **Jean Slaughter** Davis and **Ed Ahrens**, who have volunteered as '44 Cornell Fund reps, look forward to even greater support this yr and in the future. Cornell, and your class officers, extend a special word of thanks for the great performance by '44s.

Nancy Torlinski Rundell is the author of a new book, *Iran: Front Row Balcony*, published by Felsun Press, McLean, Va. It is "An account of Americans living in Iran just before the Shah's power began to crumble. The incidents narrated reveal much about the character of the Iranian people and the vivid contrast between Islamic and American cultures." Nancy and Bud live in McLean. Bud is a West Point graduate and a retired col. He is with TRW. The Rundells traveled to Roumania and mainland China in '79; to Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Athens, and the Greek Isles in '80. Last yr's travel was up and down the US West Coast. **Warren** and **Ruth Wilson** live in Westfield, but spend winters in Fla. Warren has been on disability retirement since he suffered a stroke in '76. Ruth retired from teaching last Sept. Daughter Wendy is director of catering at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, NJ. Their other daughter, Holly, owns a supermarket with her husband in Westfield.

Helen Couch Darling is a medical technologist at the Arnot Ogden Hospital lab in Elmira. She has 3 sons and 1 daughter, and lives in Odessa. Her hobbies are golf, swimming, skiing, and singing. She is a member of Sweet Adelines International, and attended a convention that was held in Atlanta, Ga. **Curt Andrews** is also a golfer. He reports a 25 handicap. Curt has a law office in Hewlett; he

and Sally live in Woodmere. Curt recalls Frosh Camp, CURW, and Gene Durham, Methodist pastor for the Cornell community. "CURW influenced me to get a license as local preacher in the Methodist Church." The Reverend Mr Durham is still active in the Ithaca area. Curt and Sally get together for dinners with **Jerry** and **Helen Levitan** and **Jim** and **Dot McFaul**. He also reports, "**Rog Dykes** still warms a judicial bench in Fla." Roger and Curt were roommates in soph and jr yrs. Then the field artillery took over . . . in May '43, as many of us remember.

Lyn Nitter Ward is a widow. She lives in Decatur, Ga, and is a member of the Cornell Club and AAUW. Both sons are graduates of Ga Inst of Technology. Frank is an MD from the U of Chicago; Lester received master's degrees from Georgia Tech and Mich State U. **Burl** and **Frances Ward Kimple** live in Fayetteville. Fran has retired after 12 yrs as library media specialist with the school system. She is recording secretary for the Cornell Club. They have 7 children and 4 grand-children. Their travels are to visit children and grandchildren in Redding and Tahoe City, Cal.

Robert F Miller is associate director, technical affairs, Merck ag and vet division. He has made a lecture tour of Japan, and presented a paper at a meeting in Mexico City. He and Paula live in Watchung, NJ. **Bob Scrafford** wrote last May that he, too, had been to Mexico; also, Oman, Norway, and the UK. Bob says that he is the only family member not in health care: wife Harriet is a health claims auditor; Don was an intern in San Francisco, Cal; and Barbara was administrator at Norfolk General Hospital, Va. Bob's work is in international communications.

Norma Hirshon Schatz reported some time ago that husband **Mike '41** was recovering from heart bypass surgery. Son **Andy '73** was practicing law in Chicago, Ill. Their daughter and other 2 sons did not follow the family path to Ithaca. **Jack Halpin** retired in '75 after 22 yrs with the Agency for International Development in South America. "I found retirement too much of a bore, so did consulting work overseas and found a development project in Somalia that had so many challenges and possible chances for success that I accepted the position of technical manager in Aug '80. It is a multi-donor project, with \$50 million to develop an agricultural area twice the size of Mass. I expect to finish here in time to make the 40th!" That's good forward planning.

Jack's travel, and that of many other classmates, fits into a suggestion from our Cornell Trustee **Howard Evans**. Eppie suggests an occasional listing in the *Alumni News* of addresses of alumni living in foreign countries. Recently Eppie spent 3 wks in Taiwan lecturing on veterinary anatomy. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 No Knife

The new yr is well underway and perhaps the editor will spare the knife on my column. When the end of a news item is cut, it doesn't sound the same. Here we go with **Arnold Brause** from Louisville, Ky, who wants someone to support his tennis bum habit. Imagine the treasurer of the Louisville Cornell Club talking like that? Good deal, Arnold, if you can arrange it. "**Laddie**" **Katzman** and **Bobbie**, from Watertown, report in—says he is still practicing at law and loving it. How long do you lawyers practice at it before becoming experts? Laddie bought me a beer at our 35th and I will buy him one at our 40th. **Jerry**

Haddad and **Carol**, with 5 children, 19-37, 2 dogs, boxer and Irish setter, are in Briarcliff Manor. He is retiring during the yr from IBM. Jerry is a cooker, fisher, reader, and vacations on Tupper Lake. Nice spot, Jerry!

Dr **Tom Gilmour** and **Florence** have a large group: 3 went to Bucknell, 1 each, to Skidmore and Marietta. Several grandkids add to the total Gilmour clan. Doc is a bank director and senior warden in his church. Typical of all good MDs, the rest of his scribbling is hard to make out. Let Florence try next time, Tom. **Jim Monroe** and **Ann** write from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is president King Mfg Co, making filtration, bulk loading, and noise control systems. Ann has retired after 12 yrs as school librarian. The family clan of 4 generations assemble on Kiawah Isl in Charleston, SC, area. Let me know when you are attending a Cornell Club activity, and Betty and I will join you.

A great trip to Sweden and Finland last July for **Hank Bernhardt** and **Lenore**, while daughter **Abigail** sat with the house. Daughter **Jessica** looks like a comer on the stage, while majoring in theater arts. **Betty Finley** Allen volunteers in the church and the Soc to Prevent Blindness. She joined an aunt in Williamsport, Pa, in celebrating her 105th birthday in May '81. Marvelous, and I wish for many more. Husband **Walt** is a retired engineer and their Cornell activities consist of paying the bills of **Susan '83**. Son **Ethan** bears a famous name, and I congratulate the Allens in perpetuating it.

Eleanor Marks Pao, Potomac, Md, is a nutritionist with the USDA, engaged in planning, conducting, and analyzing food consumption surveys. Son **Norman** is in auditing, Lucille in social work, and Barbara in merchandising. She traveled to the Philippines in July '81 in connection with food consumption problems.

Alex Beebe, Webster, must operate Beebe's boat shop or is it only a hobby? Grown up family: **Lex**, an MD (Yale); **Mary**; and **Kit**. Are you still working, "X," or are you just hobbying like I am? Dr **Lynn Palmer**, the vet, in Plattsburgh, reports he has been with the NYS Dept of Ag and Markets since '72. Daughter **Helen** is working at Cornell, son **George** joined dad in the vet business during Aug '81. Healthiest animals in northern NY. Dr Lynn has 3 grandchildren.

Hope the advent of spring finds all of you '45ers well and prosperous. • Col **William A Beddoe** (Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Master's Degree

Do you remember **Margaret Elizabeth Woods**, who received her BA in English, Phi Beta Kappa, with our class? Margaret attended school part-time during the '40s while working for the US Geological Survey, continued with them until '60, became a research associate for Cornell's Center for Housing and Environmental Studies, co-authored several books and studies on housing for the elderly, retired in '73, and in '77 enrolled in Hum Ec's consumer economics and housing dept. Says she, "I wanted to formalize all the scattered knowledge I had acquired throughout my career and also wanted to see if I could do the work." In June '81, at age 72, she received her master's degree. Congratulations!

Dr **Barbara Simpson** Robertson wrote she keeps busy in the Seattle, Wash, area with local Cornell Club and interviewing current applicants to Cornell. **Phyllis Crane** Libby wrote that daughter **Bernadette** entered law school last fall, after a successful career in public radio; son **Andrew** finished his resi-

dency at Tucson Medical, is in private practice as an internist. Phyl is official court reporter for Judge Pat Dooley, circuit court, in Ore.

Louise Greene Richards works part time (4 days a wk) for Uncle Sam in DC as a research psychologist and writes occasional articles on drug abuse. **Rayma Carter Wilson**, home ec teacher, Whitney Pt, received the Broome County professional home ec award as "Teacher of the Year '81." Her husband is retired, but trying his creativity selling novelty advertising. Daughter Deb was married in '80. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Harry Middleton III and wife Betty moved last Jan to Hershey's Mill, a beautiful condominium complex built around an 18-hole golf course in West Chester, Pa. The address is 234 Chatham Way, for those of you who want to tee off from the veranda.

From across the country, 2009 Stonewood Ct, San Pedro, Cal, to be precise, **Jim Beckett Jr** reports he, Jane, and son Chris all work in Jim's business. Son James III published a book, *Sports Card Collectors Price Guide to Baseball Cards*. Sounds like a career in itself, keeping prices current. Recently Jim had a visit from roommate **Joe Butler '47**. Jim was president of the Rotary in '81.

Herb Askew, 30525 Woodoak, Southfield, Mich, and wife Mary have 3 children, all now in their 20s. Herb is executive vice president (sounds like the guy who does all the work) of Harlan Electric Co, an electrical contracting company. He enjoys tennis, golf, and photography in his spare time.

Having just purchased a condo on Marco Isl, the envy of the class must be **Peter Murphy**, 47-173rd St, Hammond, Ind. Are winters in Hammond that bad? Actually his children, grandchildren, and relatives will use it more than he and Peggy. It does have a beautiful view of the Gulf of Mexico, and that's hard to find in Hammond. Oldest daughter Kathy, who has her ACSW, does pediatric counseling in Phoenix, Ariz; son Peter is a CPA and MBA in Evansville, Ind; son John is director, People's Health Center, Indianapolis, Ind; and son Terry is in Cal working with Rocketdyne (on the main engine of the space shuttle) and finds it a thrilling experience. Peter and Peggy spend a lot of time on the golf course—they have fun but "don't improve." (Now, there's an honest man!)

Al Boorstein, 350 5th Ave, NYC, recently sold Rob Roy Co, and is now a consultant and investor. Wife Jane is a candidate at Columbia towards her master's degree in families and communities. Children are James (BA, Colgate) and **William '80** (BA); daughter Gail (BA, Smith, MArch, Columbia).

Please send news. You needn't wait for the dues letters! • **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Reunion Countdown

Had hoped to have a list of Reunion sign-ups, but due to the blowing winds of Jan (when this column was written) no list materialized. It will be double for the next column. All classmates make your intentions known to **Don and Margi Schiavone Berens**, 22 Countryside Rd, Fairport, NY 14450.

Bonnie Kauffman DelaMater of 66 Hillcrest Dr, Hillcrest Hgts, Macungie, Pa, writes husband **George '44** continues to work for Air Products and Chemicals Inc in Allentown, Pa. Their older daughter Carol is married, and daughter Kay is now a high school sr. **M Celeste Roof Hendershot**, RD 2, Box 574, Newton, NH, says her husband Clark, along with running an automobile dealership,

47 35th REUNION

has taken up restoring antique cars. **George B Becker**, R#27, Box 361, Terre Haute, Ind, continues as area administrator with Purdue Coop Ext Service. He has 4 grown children, no grandchildren. Dr **Richard L O'Connell**, 415 Main St, Brandenburg, Ky, is in family practice and occupational medicine.

Barbara Jane Ruggles Pinel, Box 409, S Sutton, NH, is executive editor of a small magazine, and a writer. She received her master's from U of NH. She has 2 daughters: Lesley, an audiologist, married with one daughter; Sandi has a master's in community planning, works in Santa Fe, NM. **Muriel Elwin Zepp**, 247 Corlies Ave, Pelham, is assistant credit manager of an import company, busy remodeling her house to sell for smaller quarters. She has 4 adult children, the youngest is **Andrew '85**.

Jeanne Brehm Stradtman, 5785 Timberlane Terr, Atlanta, Ga, writes husband George is vice president, Metal Distributors Inc. Son Christopher attends Georgia Tech (a family tradition for several generations). Antiques and the stockmarket are current interests and favorite pastimes, beside golf and tennis, are Fla fishing in the winter and Wisc fishing in the summer.

Dorothy W Smith, 198 Galloping Hill Rd, Roselle Park, elected a fellow of American Academy of Nursing, has published *Survival of Illness*, Springer Publishing Co, '81. She is working on a research project dealing with bonding process: mothers and adoptive children. Dorothy has 2 adopted daughters: Shannon, 12, and Helena, 9. She reports seeing **Gloria Ehlers Wiepert**, 180 Goodwin Ave, Ridgewood, NJ. **Betty Hartman Selby**, 109 Westport Dr, Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa, is an accredited flower show judge after 3 yrs of classes. Her daughter is a senior at Wooster College. She spent a wk in Hawaii last summer. **Joan Weisberg Schulman**, 10704 Lockridge Dr, Silver Spring, Md, continues work for the Natl Inst of Mental Health. Son **Michael '79** (BS Eng) received MS from Program in Computer Graphics in Aug '81. Joan spent 3 wks in Israel and Egypt last summer.

The Rev **Donald M Wilson**, 35 Longcroft Rd, Rochester, and wife visited their daughter and son-in-law (a Canadian diplomat in Portugal), touring Spain, Portugal, and Morocco last July. **Raymond C and Shirley Buck Rabeler**, RD 4, Cortland, impress with their Cornell genealogy: Shirley's parents, **Clifford Buck '22** and the late **Mildred (Cole) '25**; 2 uncles and 2 cousins on her father's side; 2 uncles, an aunt, 3 cousins on mother's side; on Ray's side, a brother and a niece. Also their 2 daughters, **Beverly Rabeler Settle '72** (Hum Ec) and **Lorinda Rabeler Settle '81** (Eng); 2 sons-in-law, **Thomas Settle '75** (Ag) and **Michael Settle '79** (Ag). Son **Bruce '84** is in attendance now. The Rabelers are proud grandparents of 6. • **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

48 Act Now

Sorry no Dec column. We were "out to lunch" at deadline time last Oct.

Item 1—Now! Compose and mail to Bob P* your single-page, typed or legibly printed "biography," relating the high and low

points of your "life on Earth" since '48, for publishing in your 35th Reunion yearbook, a free gift to all those who attend at Ithaca in June '83. All your classmates will read it, so make it good, but only 1 page. There will be a prize for the most literate and substantial work, winner to be judged by our own husband-wife writing team, **BH "Bob" Friedman** and **Abby (Noselson)**, any dispute between them to be settled by **Vivian Hoffman Miller** (alias Vivian Grey), assisted by **Lynn Ellis**, all experts in biographical writing, novels, educational and documentary works, mass communications, and humor. We have received 41 biographies, and President **Bob Seidel**, who will publish the yearbook, needs 1,800 more *this spring* since the volunteer project takes time to complete.

Item 2—Now! Send to Bob P* your donation check of \$5 to \$200 (or more) payable to "Cornell-Portal-X-Fund" (tax deductible). Total donations, by Jan 1: \$1,900. **Sam Seltzer**, Portal-X class gift chairman for our 35th Reunion wants the full \$8,000 "in the bank" by this June, so we won't interfere with the efforts of **Ray and Peg Wilharm Tuttle**, our Cornell Fund chairpeople, to extract from us the larger sums needed to raise \$2,000,000 for our 35th Reunion gift to Cornell at Reunion in June '83. (Those youngsters in the Class of '56 did it for their 25th in '81, making us look like bums.)

Item 3—News: **Jim Gilbride**, Houston, Texas, has retired as president, Dresser Machinery International, and is now consultant for same. **Joe Callahan**, nearby in Humble, Texas, has retired from international promotion and sales of off-shore drilling and writes he doesn't plan to work anymore unless he (a) needs money, (b) gets bored, or (c) Mrs Callahan and the 11 kids kick him out of house. Joe reports he has aged 34 yrs since graduation (good arithmetic), 1st half of which was with GE in Ind, doing "airplane work."

Sandy Berman, previous author of this column, is in Pago-Pago, Am Samoa, starting a new life and giant business empire among souls who live with the good old values. The one thing he forgot to take with him is the milk punch recipe, and he asks **ET Moore** or **Fred Hickling** to send it. (Call Bob P* for address.) **Amy Clark Spear**, our vice president has "moved" to Bellevue, Neb, for Mitre, where she is developing future communications systems for the Strategic Air Command.

Roy Winklepleck, Hudson, Ohio, has attended past reunions at Wells College with wife Ann's class of '48, but they are not going to have a 35th, because Wells girls don't like to publicize their age, so they will be with us. **Doris Solondz Casper** graduated from Villanova Law in '80, passed Pa Bar and opened her own lexis computer-assisted legal research office a block south of City Hall in "Philly" last Nov.

Joyce Vandenburgh Doty, Houston architect, is in procurement dept for Saudi Air Base F-15 project with joint venture of the CRS group, plus Metcalf and Eddy, and has been blessed with 2 beautiful grandchildren.

Joan Tonks Patterson, Air Force wife, mother, and homemaker, with 3 children in college, having lived many places in western states and Greece, and practiced occupational rehabilitation, has moved from Coos Bay, Ore, back to the MAB (Make-A-Buck) arena in Modesto, Cal. Talk about moving, **Bob Mabbs** has lived in 52 different places in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Ill, Ohio, and now in Sioux Falls, SD. He had to learn to walk again in '53 after a polio bout. **Doug and Doris Corbett Dillon** just finished 2 yrs and 180,000 miles as president of American Soc of Florists. **Barbara McClusky Jackson** and husband Don have changed their lifestyle,



CAU is setting for '50 mini-reunion.

purchasing a 58-acre farm in E Otto, and going back to the land as novice farmers.

Franklin Wright still holds forth as professor of history, Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn. Our scholar on Middle East history for the last 23 yrs, at Ohio U, **Gifford Doxsee**, contributes the following Confucianism collected during his 'round-the-world sojourns: "Those who think only of the present plant rice; those who think decades ahead plant trees; those who think generations ahead educate the young."

Questionnaire lead—from 427 early returns!

Personal Income	Number of Men	Number of Women
Under 15K	8	64
15K-25K	15	36
25K-50K	113	31
50K-100K	115	4
100K-200K	32	0
200K-500K	8	0
500K-1000K	1	0
Totals	292	135

We hope the IRS doesn't subpoena our questionnaires to dust them for fingerprints. We forgot to tell you to wear gloves when filling them out. If you lost yours, write Bob P*, who will send you a replacement. The questionnaire is popular. Rabbi **Arnold Turetsky** in White Plains is using it for his entire congregation. • **Robert W Persons**, PE, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Busy Retirement

Elsewhere in this issue, you'll read about the mid-winter meeting of the Assn of Class Officers (CACO) in NYC last Jan at the Grand Hyatt (formerly the Commodore Hotel). The meeting is held every Jan for class officers. It is a 1-day workshop for new and continuing class officers sponsored by CACO. Have you ever noticed the CACO ads in the *Alumni News*, outlining the activities at Homecoming and Reunion? The workshops are monitored by working members of CACO and the university. The meeting itself is timed to coincide with the Jan meeting of the Trustees, many of whom attend the luncheon which features a well-known university personality (Rhodes and Kahn in the recent past). This yr, CACO was to be honored by the presence of Carl Sagan. Your class is represented by **Barbara Way Hunter** (a director) and **Don Geery** (also a director and senior CACO member in service). Our class does not prosper without this behind-the-scenes activity. All the classes contribute \$150 annually to CACO for dues. But the value of the insight and know-how carried away by those attending the meeting is worth much more.

Charlie Wolf, Normandy Ct, Binghamton, retired in Oct '80 from the NYS Electric & Gas Corp as manager of agricultural marketing services. And at the moment, Charlie and wife Rhoda are on a yr's cruise on their Grand Banks trawler. Since June, they've cruised the Great Lakes, and the length of the Mississippi River to Fla. In Feb, they planned to start around The Keys and up the East Coast to Ithaca in time for summer. That sounds like more fun than NYSEG. But Charlie's not alone in retirement; **Quentin Davison**, Lynchester Rd, Greenville, SC, is "Now retired! And loving every minute of it."

Sylvia Colt de Almeida, Monte Gordo, Algarve, Portugal, married a hotel man who built a small hotel in the Algarve. Although her husband died in '73, Sylvia has managed the hotel since and the 50 rooms are constantly filled with Germans and English. Fortunately, there are 2 fabulous chefs so the guests tend to overlook other defects of the establishment as everyone eats so well. The hotel is located right on the beach, which is a big asset. All in all, it ought to be a point of interest for any '49er passing through the territory.

Bill Feinberg, Belmont Ave, Ocean, NJ, boasts of sons **Mike '79** and son **Bob '84** in Arts. **Marty Coler Risch**, Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ, is still talking about the business trip to the Middle East last yr. "We arrived in Bahrain with the Duke of Kent who was also touring the area. We were in Saudi Arabia for 5 days and I feel quite comfortable that the AWACS decision was in our (USA) best interest."

Dot Dashesky Fast, Canterbury Rd, Livingston, NJ, reports, "Shelly and I enjoyed seeing lots of Cornellians at a reception at our home Oct 11 for Prof David I Owen, director of the program of Jewish studies—a friendly and fascinating afternoon!" **Joan Dreger Nix** and husband **Paul '51** report "A marvelous hiking vacation in the Dolomites of Northern Italy last Aug. Everyone spoke German and we didn't see or hear another American for the whole 2 wks." It's nice to get away from it all.

Howie Carlson, Brooklawn Terr, Chevy Chase, Md, writes, "In June '81, I joined the Ogden Food Service Co as group vice president. I cover NY to Norfolk, Va, and west to Pittsburgh, Pa. My old company, Mache, was acquired and all top management was terminated. Things have really turned out for the best. The new job is much better." **Leon and Eileen Bennett Maglathlin**, Ardsley Rd, Longmeadow, Mass, says with a breath of relief, "Finally after many yrs, all children have graduated from college. Sorry, no Cornellians. Our big news is 3 weddings for the Maglathlin family in less than 2 yrs, plus our 1st grandchild. Leon is senior vice president of Northeast Utilities. I work at a part-time

job in a gift shop."

Jack Rupert, W Clifton Rd, Lakewood, Ohio, writes, "Hal Warendorf organized a mini-Homecoming for the Harvard game, Oct 10, with a number of old Dekes showing: **Jack Krieger**, **Jim Huntington**, **Bob Phillips**, **Rink McErlean**, **Fred McLaughlin**, **Paul Kieley**, **Shakey MacDonald**, **Donn Innes**, **Tom Borthwick '51**, **George Nixon**, and **Dick Ramin '51**. Great time, lousy football game." • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45 St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

50 China Greetings

Mari Lund Wright's Christmas greeting came from China! With the assistance of daughter **Astri '78**, Mari got a job at a Peking college where she lectures on English and American literature, holds a seminar, gives a writing course, and advises on senior papers. Her students are from the 1st group to take entrance exams after the 10-yr cultural revolution. Most spent up to 8 yrs at farm or factory work and are now in their late 20s. "They love literature," writes Mari, "especially poetry. But teaching conditions are primitive—no textbooks, only stencils, very few library books, unheated classrooms, and student dorms with 6-8 per room. We 'foreign experts' have pleasant overheated apartments, 'chambermen,' canteens, taxis, tours, plans, operas, our own club." Mari lives in a northwestern suburb, Haidian, about 30 minutes from city center, in the Friendship Hotel. They are fairly isolated from Chinese society, but among experts and foreign students there is a very active social life.

Astri is in her 2nd yr at the Central Academy of Art in the heart of Peking, doing art history, drawing, and painting. Mari and Astri have bicycles, and on weekends they tour to nearby temples and parks. During longer holidays she has traveled extensively to tantalizing spots elsewhere in China. She will be in Peking until Aug and welcomes visits from Cornell friends. How I wish I could arrange a tour! • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

The photograph was taken in the warmer weather of Ithaca last summer during the Adult U (CAU). Our class held a mini-reunion and the photograph shows the back of **Audrey Raymond Smith** and the back of **Dan Roberts**. Those facing you are **Scott Hamilton** (at left), who now lives in Hawaii, and **John Marcham**, editor of the *Alumni News*. For some of you who may have forgotten, CAU, which is run each summer on campus, is coordinated by **Mike McHugh**.

We heard through the Timken Co in Canton, Ohio, that **Jim Preston**, who graduated from metallurgical engineering, has been appointed to a project team to develop a new steel complex for Timken.

Dick Stevens resides in Boca Raton, Fla, and is vice president, sales, for Coral Ridge Properties in Coral Springs. I am sure that Dick is busy with the Westinghouse development which covers a large area northwest of Ft Lauderdale. **Stan Aldrich** reports from W Babylon that he was awarded the NYS Veterinarian of The Year award in Oct '81. **Norman J Smith** resides in Vineland, NJ, and is a distinguished professor at Rutgers U, teaching in the agricultural science area.

Finally, **Nick Sheptak** resides in the beautiful area of Grosse Point, Mich, and works for a company in Detroit.

With spring weather soon to arrive, try to plan a trip to return to the campus to enjoy some of its spring and summer beauty. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064.

51 Getting Around

Our class does get around. **Robert F Gatje**, Bedford Village, has returned from his 3rd visit to Egypt. Bob is working with the Egyptian government and USAID to develop a master tourist plan for the Sinai. Sounds as if he is his own best customer! He is also the architect for the new main library (under construction) for Broward County in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Perhaps we could utilize Robert's skills to coordinate the various styles of architecture for all the buildings Cornell is erecting. Bob sadly informed me he will soon be single.

Another single is **Francis P Keiper**, Sunnyvale, Cal. The Keipers' children sound great and typically Californian. Sue graduated with a family nurse practitioner degree and a master's of nursing. She is adept at healing "smog victims" in Los Angeles County. Sharon is practicing environmental horticulture (okay aggies—what's that?). Their son Francis III is managing a stereo repair shop. If that kid can repair those omnipresent space and TV games he'll be a millionaire.

W Howard Arnold, Pittsburgh, Pa, is president of W Nuclear International. He and his wife Jodie have 5 children. The Pittsburgh area appears to be a great area to rear smart children: **Ed Arnold** is a PhD candidate at Cornell; **Bill** has an MS from the U of Chicago and is an engineer in Silicon Valley; while **Fran** has a MS from Princeton. Write us in a few yrs, Howard, to let us know what those last 2 children are doing.

Ralph Blumenthal, E Rockaway, sent a weak SOS with his annual dues. It seems he and his wife have had 3 weddings in 1½ yrs and still have another daughter to go. Well, Ralph, I will be happy to lead our classmates in a prayer that she either elopes or has a "flower wedding" in blue jeans on the beach in Coney Isl.

James J O'Brien, New Hope, Pa, has 3 children, is president of a construction consulting firm, and has a wife Carmen who is adroitly combining a career as a travel agent with that of college student. That is a superb choice of careers as most college students are "in transit" from 4 to 8 yrs. Please let us know, Carmen, how you keep those kids from coming home once they've left. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

This column finishes up the wonderful pre-Reunion news! Soon '81 news will be completed. Don't be shy about sending your hot gossip for '82.

Polly Stevens Heebner's eldest daughter Amy was married 1½ yrs ago to Robert Zuber (PhD in religion and education, Columbia U). The ceremony took place in St John the Divine cathedral, NYC, on Polly and John's 28th wedding anniversary. The bride is a grad of Cal Inst of Arts and earned a master's degree in educational theater at NYU. Daughter **Emily '79** studied at American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, and **Martha '84** is in Arts. John is president of Buffalo China Inc. The Heebners live at 194 Ranch Trail, Williamsville. Polly's many volunteer activities included taking my mother out to lunch from the Buffalo Presbyterian Home last summer—wasn't that nice?

Mary Osborne Galloway, NW 320 Linda St, Pullman, Wash, is professor of child and family development, Wash State U. She, too, has a theatrically inclined daughter: **Robin '75** is active with Gilbert & Sullivan Theater in NYC; she's also active in various dinner theaters and other productions, as well as teaching voice and doing choreography. Son David and mother bought a restored 1890

cottage 2 yrs ago, "as his home and my *pied terre* in Seattle." David is transit supervisor for the Seattle bus system. Mary took her 1st visit to New England in '80—"Really enjoyed the Boston architecture."

Nancy (Russell) and Keith Seegmiller are grandparents of Beazey Turner (Wm IV)—Class of 2001?—son of **Lisa (Seegmiller) '74** and **Wm Turner '74**. Daughter Sari is a physical therapy student at U of Ore; Scott is working in Newport Beach, Cal; Todd took a term off to build a solar home. Nancy is professor of "Women in Management & Business Law" at American River College, and Keith is executive secretary of pollution control finance board for State of Cal. If their home didn't take a downward trip during the recent mud slides, the Seegmillers reside at 2598 Garden Hwy, Sacramento, Cal. • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 Let's Break Records

I hope by now another 100 of you have added your names to the 180 already posted on the Reunion honor roll. This 30th is shaping up to break all attendance records. Be sure to be a part of it. Circle June 10-13 on your calendars!

Here are some address changes, so you can bring your records up to date: **Dave Buckley** still lives in Rumson, NJ, but has moved to a smaller home at 6 Laurel Lane. **Norton Katz** is now at 1671 32nd St, NW, Wash, DC, and is an attorney "on satellite communications and cable vision matters." **Henry and Bettie Buel Lyon**, Box 3133 WVS, Kamuela, Hawaii, have been "Semi-retired for 3 yrs and never worked harder. Henry is the resident manager and Bettie the rental hostess at a luxury condominium on the 9th fairway of a beautiful golf course in Hawaiian cowboy (Paniola) country, on the big island of Hawaii (best kept secret in Hawaii). Anyone thinking of coming out this way, drop us a line. Be happy to give you our advice on traveling to Paradise."

Don Ogren lives at 4 Sandpiper Rd, Westport, Conn, which sounds like his hobbies—single-handed sailing, windsurfing, and jogging. **Helen Icken** Safa moved to Fla, at 2021 NW 15th Ave, Gainesville. **Leon Stylianos** is back in the States! His new address is 1899 L St, NW, Suite 900, Wash, DC. **Bill Taylor** now lives in Golden, Colo, at 24180 W Shooting Star Dr. **Lewis Ward**, who rocked the town of Rochester as Pooh-Bah in a church production of *The Mikado*, resides at 837 Elmwood Terr, in that city.

From **John Ferguson**, 270 Greenwich Ave, Greenwich, Conn, comes this message, "My hockey-playing career ended in '80 (along with Gordie Howe's) but I continue to coach our Squirt (age 9-10) team at Rye Country Day School. Teamed with other veteran athletes sponsored by orthopedic surgeons, I continue to prevail in carefully selected competition." Some time ago, **Bruce Wilkins**, 106 Elmwood Ave, Ithaca, was promoted to full professor at Cornell's natural resources dept in the Ag College. In the past yr, **Phil Sherman**, 471 Claybourne Rd, Rochester, had a book published in language planning for technology.

Howard Maisel, 192 Waverly Ave, E Rockaway, president of the Columbia Cement Co, would like to know, "Where is **Bob Schwartz**?" And last, but hardly least, **Deran Hanesian**, professor and dept chairman, chemical engineering and chemistry, at the NJ Inst of Technology, has been named a fellow of the American Inst of Chemical Engineers, a national technical society of more than 52,000 members. Deran is listed in

Who's Who in the East, "Who's Who in Engineering, and Outstanding Educators of America." • **Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050.

53 C'est Deluge

My thanks to **Bob Neff** and his marvelous letters. They did the trick—as news is arriving, if not hourly, well, then, monthly. In any event, I am well set up for the next 3-4 months.

Meeting Cornellians in unpredictable circumstances: My wife and I went to Vienna and Paris this past Nov to visit our younger daughter, who is studying political science and French literature in Paris before returning to Stanford U. While waiting for our flight to NY at Charles DeGaulle Airport in Paris, we ran into **Ernie Stern '56**, returning to NY from one of his frequent business trips to Paris.

While on the subject of France, **Poe Fratt** is now a New Yorker, having returned from Paris where he resided for the past yr or 2. Let's see, daughter **Laura '81** has graduated; son **William '85** is in Engineering; while **Poe Jr** is at Stanford U. You can reach him at 151 E 79th St, NYC.

Might as well stay in Europe with **Lorraine Kelafant Schnell** in England. She lives just down the street from Henry VIII's old stamping ground—Hampton Court. When weather permits, there is golf and tennis and when weather doesn't permit, there is watching the Thames to make sure it doesn't overflow its banks. Nevertheless, Christmas was spent at home in Ariz. Home in England is 17 Riverholme, Hampton Court Rd, Hampton Court, Surrey KT8 9BP.

Stephen Parker '85 is studying landscape architecture, reports dad **John J Parker**, Rochester. Meanwhile, from Naples, Italy, **Marilyn Yanick** Gaetani-D'Aragona describes herself as a *lettore* at Italian U. Her 9-yr-old son attends the local British overseas school. This past yr, however, her husband Gabriel was a visiting professor at Fla State U. Her address is Piazza S Maria Angeli A Pizzofalcone, Naples 80132.

From Liverpool (NY) **Russ Zechman** announces the progress of his floor-covering business in Syracuse. Seems he intends to blanket the area after having completed the Carrier Dome, Hall of Language, and Book Store at Syracuse U. Next job is the Uris Library renovation at Cornell.

When last seen **Bill Gratz**, Mamaroneck, was returning from the Yucatan and Kenya, not exactly next door to each other. As we join Bill this month he is just returning from India and Nepal, after having checked the status of local game from elephant-back with **Irwin Kaufman '54**. As I write this I am watching the Cincinnati Bengals beat Buffalo in the playoffs, and at the same time, I complete reading Bill's note where he describes watching a real Bengal tiger kill. His tiger could make any playoff he wants.

Also on the wanderlust trail is **Dottie Clark** Free, Menlo Park, Cal, leaving with Ledge for a business trip to Australia. That was last Nov.

More in Apr. • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Class Executives

Charles F Saul has been named vice president, food group, by Agway Inc of Syracuse. He heads the farm cooperative's country foods division and handles liaison with Agway's food-related subsidiaries and investments. He, wife Carol, and children Linda and David reside in Manlius. **Donald Glick-**

man was elected chairman of the NYS Mortgage Loan Enforcement and Administration Corp., which was established by the NYS Urban Development Corp to "bring stability to its mortgage portfolio, much of which is in default." Don, vice president and head of the NY regional office of 1st National Bank of Chicago earned his Harvard MBA in '60 and has varied public and business administration experience.

Diamond Crystal Salt Co, St Clair, Mich, announced the appointment of **Walt F Wilkens**, PhD '61, as director of technical services. He was previously director of market development of Rodale Press. **Peter Panarites** continues to practice corporate securities law in Wash, DC, while wife Helen is involved in radio broadcast work. Daughter Tasha is a 2nd-yr student at Western New England Law School; daughter Jan graduated in '81 from U of Vt; and daughter Zoe is a freshman at Vassar.

Andrew B Craig III, president of Manufacturers and Traders Bank in Buffalo, has been named Western New Yorker of the Year by the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce. Andy began his career at M&T Bank in '57 after serving as an officer in Army intelligence and was named senior vice president in '67, executive vice president, lending, in '68, and president in '74. He became chairman of the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce in '79 and holds office through '82. Underwater research and instruction at Cornell's Shoals Marine Lab will benefit from the gift of a scuba compressor from the Ingersoll-Rand Co. Donation of the compressor, which was assembled at the Ingersoll-Rand facility in E Syracuse and is valued in excess of \$11,000, was arranged by **Frank A DelleCave**, who is president of Ingersoll-Rand Machinery Co in London, England. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

So many classmates seem to be concentrated along the East Coast. Since her move to Atlanta, Ga, in Mar '80, **Janice Jakes Kunz** has been getting acquainted with Ga and the Southeast. She is active in both alumni and Hotel School groups in the area. Her daughters are in NYC: Kate, working at Channel 13, and Robin, studying at Parsons School of Design. Son John is a student at the U of Cal, in Chico. Jan can be reached at 88 Chaumont St. **Gail Theis** Goodman is associate professor and acting chairman, Dept of Microbiology, NY Med College. Gail and Jerry make their home in Saddle River, NJ, at 45 W Saddle River Rd. Sons David, a Swarthmore College jr, and Douglas, a high school sr, complete the family.

Edythe Buermeyer Ledbetter, Bob, and son Eric, 14, live in Upper Marlboro, Md, at 6118 Arbor St. Edie, financial manager for Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Wash, DC, is also on the board of directors for the Center for Population Options. Home for **Goldy Meresman Rosen** and **Dick '52** is 177 Nassau Blvd, Garden City. They're looking forward to the May graduation of their older children, Robert and **Susan '82**. Son Steve is a Princeton sophomore. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

56 Adopted Classmate

Since **Gail Kittenplan** (Mrs **Stephen M**) has devoted so much time and effort to Cornell, and especially to our 25th Reunion, it seems only fitting that she be mentioned in this column as any other classmate. The Kittenplans spent the summer at the Edward Bennett Williams house on Pease's Pt Way. **Susan '85** entered Cornell in Sept, Amy entered Phillips

Exeter Academy, and Betsey is in 4th grade at the Spence School. All those at Reunion sang happy 9th birthday to Betsey on June 12. **Sue Westin Pew '57** writes she has a summer home outside of Edgartown, Mass, and has seen Gail's lovely needlepoint work on display at the Martha's Vineyard agricultural fair.

Jean Purdy Rosseau Alcaide lives at 23 Snow St, Sherborn, Mass. Her husband **Lee Rosseau** died in a plane crash in May '73. She and Don Alcaide were married in July '77. Jean has 2 children: Laurie, 17, and Todd, 16. She retains the name Rosseau for business purposes.

Allison Hopkins Sheffield's daughter **Laurie '84**, 19, is in Architecture; son **Stephen** is 15. Allison lives with her family and 3 Siamese cats at 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass. **Nancy Marx** Thorpe is assistant ticket sales manager of Aspen Skiing Corp. Son **Mark**, 18, is a Class A Alpine ski racer; **Karen**, 16, a student at Royal Academy of Dance Ballet; and **Stacy** is 15. Nancy and John live at 615 W Francis St, Aspen, Colo.

Elizabeth (Wright) and Bill Tower '55 now have 3 Cornellians: **Cynthia '80** (BFA), **William '83** (ME), and **John D '85**, their 3rd youngest, is in Arts. The Towers live at 250 Halladay Ave, Suffield, Conn.

Mary (Raynor) and Peter Sternad live in Jakarta, Indonesia: PO Box 195/JKT. Peter is manager and country representative for Bank of America in Indonesia. They have had the opportunity to travel through Southeast Asia. The Sternads have 3 children: **Bruce**, 24 (U of Cal, Berkeley); **Sydney Anne**, 22 (Cal Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo); **Amy**, 20 (U of Colo, Boulder).

Just addresses from: **JoAnn Kleinman** Silverstein, 325 E 79th St, NYC; **June Greenwald Posner**, 109 Virginia Ave, Oceanside; **Alice Harrison Blum**, 807 Wynette Pl, Paramus, NJ; **Bette Wendt Jore**, 5895 Country Club Rd, Lake Mary, Fla; **Sari Arum Rosenbaum**, 87 William St, Portland, Conn; **Janis Pulsifer** (Mrs Herbert Fishman), 40 Sycamore Rd, Princeton, NJ; **Joan Vrooman Taylor**, 38 Briarwood Circle, Needham, Mass; **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E 83rd St, NYC; **Carole Rapp Thompson**, 10 W 86th St, NYC; and **Diana Scudder Briner**, 8924 Capri Dr, Dallas, Texas. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

A winter hello to **Louis and Gail Adler**, 3680 Inwood Dr, Houston, Texas. We also extend greetings to **Michael J Berger**, wherever he is, at American Embassy, APO NY 09170. The same to **Helen and Rudolf TA Bredderman** at 35923 Romilly Ct, Fremont, Cal.

Bob and Judy Combs Gallinger write from Box 427, Peru (NY) that their son **Tim '82** is in Ag Eng, while their daughter **Kathy** hopes to enter this fall. Bob is in his own landscape business while Judy is a test administrator.

Joseph E Gold tells us he can be reached at 13, route du Jura, 1296 Coppet, Switzerland. **John H Hoare Jr** is chief financial officer for Landmark Management Inc. He and **Mary Jane** are the parents of 3 children, one a sr at Cornell. They live at 41 Launcelot Lane, Basking Ridge, NJ. Also parents of a Cornell sr are **Peg and Bill Hudson**, 410 Laurel Dr, Hershey, Pa. The Hudsons have 2 other boys in college. Although Bill has a great job as group director, AMP, all of us with tuition burdens feel for him! The Hudsons have traveled recently to Japan, Jordan, Israel, and Egypt.

Another person I really feel sorry for is **Mike Nadler**, 7 Whitewater Dr, Corona Del Mar, Cal. He recently had to go to Maui on business and visited with the Cornell Club of

Hawaii. Mike would like to see more West Coast activity for Cornell. Our beloved past-president, **Curt Reis**, is also in Cal, at 23 Stallion Rd, Rancho Palos Verdes. His most recent trip with wife **Pamela** was around the world. Also aboard was **L Sanford Reis** and **Joey (Mills)**, both '29, **Barb (Reis) '58** and **Dick Johnson '57**. Their main stop was in Bhutan. Curt is with Croker Bank and Pamela is with 1st Interstate Bank. Curt is member of the board of the Cornell Club of So Cal, Univ Council, and Arts College Council. But, enough about him, he's only president, emeritus.

Norman Some has a daughter **Gerrie '84**, as well as a son **Howard**, 16. Norman and his wife **Barbara** live at 14 Lamp Post Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ. **William G Horton**, 13810 SE 44th St, Bellevue, Wash, is a physician with the Mason Clinic in Seattle. His son **Chris** is at U of Texas, while 2 daughters are still at home. They recently took a trip to Hawaii.

I am happy to report that **Rufus Jones** is alive and well at the Nestle Co in White Plains. His daughter **Marg** wants to go to Cornell in the worst way this fall. With 1 at Stanford, 1 at Williams, 1 going this fall, and 4 more college bound in future yrs, I hope our classmates will eat a lot of Nestle chocolate. The guy needs help at 59 Pepper Lane, New Canaan, Conn.

Lawrence Levin is a lawyer at 1700 Broadway, Denver, Colo. He is the father of 2 and loves—what else—skiing. His wife **Carol** is an art consultant for various corporations and financial institutions. He would like to see an expansion of alumni activities in Colo. Thank you, **Joel Mallin**, for your class dues. You have certainly been a generous member of our class and we all hope to see you soon. Joel may be reached at 110 E 59th St, NYC.

That's about all the news for this month. Write me about yourself. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

57 Come Back!

A couple of sad notes—**Carol Anderson Brown** reports the death of her husband **Dean '58**, whose photography was on exhibit in Tucson, Ariz, last Dec and Jan. Carol has moved to Tucson (PO Box 44083) and will be unable to make Reunion. **OS "Todd"** and **Betty Eastham Simpson** lost their daughter **Carolyn**, a U of Texas graduate, in an auto accident last May. Another daughter, **Tori (Vanderbilt '79)**, is an engineer with Amoco; **Cathy** is at the U of Ariz; and **Strother** is a high school senior. **Todd** and **Betty** are active in Bible study groups and other groups in Houston, Texas. They will make it to Reunion, where **Todd** looks forward to reminiscing with members of that great '57 crew.

Judy Tischler may have to be talked into returning for our 25th; she writes she is only "considering." Judy made a job move to Tampa, Fla, where she is executive director of the National Soc to Prevent Blindness. Judy's sons are at Harvard Law, Princeton, and the Hill School. Maybe **Carolyn McKnight Oldham**, who runs a car rental agency in Dunedin, Fla, can fix Judy up with some transportation to Ithaca! It's the busy season for Carolyn as the "I hate snow" crowd heads south. Her daughter shows interest in Cornell; son is active in high school sports. Husband **Cliff** is busy teaching management training seminars all over the country.

Expected back for Reunion are **Mina Rieur Weinger**, **Barbara Flynn Shively**, **Bob** and **JoAnne Eastburn Cyprus**, and **Dr Freda Ginsberg Fellner**. Freda is professor of pediatrics at Mount Sinai School of Med in NYC. She and **Michael '56** have a freshman son at

Washington U, St Louis, Mo. Another MD classmate **Barbara Cohen Levey** has been appointed director of admissions at U of Pittsburgh School of Med. **Gerald** is chairman of the dept of medicine at U of Pittsburgh.

Dick and **Martha Ballard Lacy** will be at the 25th. Dick is director of a camp and conference center near their Cleveland (NY) home. They have 2 in college, at SUNY, Geneseo and RIT, and a 7th grader who loves soccer. **Doris Goudsmit Albert** also has 2 in college—both at the U of Rochester—and her youngest is in high school in Orchard Park. Dori is quite busy with work at the YMCA, Orchard Park Sports Boosters, AFS, and at the high school guidance office. Dori sees **Betty Ann Rice Keane** regularly and Betty reports that she, too, will be at Reunion. The oldest of Betty's 5 children is Class of '83.

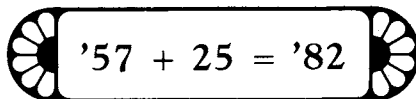
Ours will be the 2nd Reunion in 2 yrs for **Susie Howe Hutchins**, as she attended with **Bob '56** last June. Their oldest son graduates from Cornell in May, another one is at Duke, a 3rd is interested in Cornell, and their daughter continues with her major interest—horses! Susie remains active in the Cornell Club, Junior League, Symphony League, as well as volunteering her time at the local schools. **Tamar Langer Kahn's** son also graduates from Cornell this yr and the Kahns took a trip to Israel in Dec to visit their daughter. Our Reunion Co-chairman **Anita Wisbrun Morrison** writes that her daughter graduated from Colgate last yr and is now an assistant to Kitty Carlisle on the NYS Council on the Arts. **Bob '56** and Anita's son is a U of Rochester junior. **Judy Richter Levy**, of our fund-raising committee, and Alan plan a trip to China this yr. Judy's great location in NYC gives her many opportunities to see lots of classmates, visitors and residents, as Judy remains one of our most active alumnae. Her son is completing his freshman year at U of Mich and her daughter is at the Fieldston School in NY. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 News Still Flowing

Jan Arps Jarvie and I still have plenty of your news from '81 available, thanks to the inflow last yr. 'Twas nice to get a few in over the Holidays, too, and I'll start with those showing new addresses. **Gladys (Lunge) and Pete Stifel** have a new ZIP (which we normally don't include), but it might imply a new address, too(?): 9636 Old Spring Rd, Kensington, Md. The Stifels, with 2 teens, have been keeping busy sailing, swimming, and maintaining a farm and historic house on Md's Eastern Shore. Gladys teaches bio at St Albans and is working on her MA in American studies at U of Md, where Pete is geology professor and consultant for *Natl Geographic*. The Stifels suggest that the class have regional parties during '82 to stimulate interest in Reunion '83. Good idea, and we'll discuss at class officers' (CACO) meeting in late Jan.

Dr **Don Reid**, wife Mary Alice, and 2 young teens send a new address in Va: 8103 W Point Dr, Springfield. Don retired after 20 yrs as a naval aerospace physiologist and now works for GE in the spacelab/shuttle program. The Reids joined Cornell Club of Wash, DC, last yr.

Dick Merritt Jr now writes from 4401 Memorial Dr, Raleigh, NC. All 4 of Dick's children are "on their own" as he continues his career as sr systems analyst with NTS Research in Durham and travels to Bangkok, Addis Ababa, etc, teaching computer software. **Cynthia Ide Rockwell** and Peter now live in Italy at the Viale di Villa Pamphili 20/19, Rome; they recently purchased an old



stone house with vineyard and fruit trees in Tuscany. Cinny edits and produces various publications for Intl Organization in Rome and Pete sculpts and lectures on Italian restoration projects. Their 2 eldest are in college and twins, 16, are at home.

John Padget continues his work in Europe, lives at Keizersgracht 460, 1017 DR Amsterdam, The Netherlands. John is self-employed, the principal in Padget Cons Associates, specializing in trans-national mergers.

Mary Bardwick Sisson writes she is "having a yr of doing nothing! A lot of kid chauffeuring (2 mid-teens) and some gardening, and sitting in the sun." The Sissons had 28 months in the Philippines and last yr came home to Monterey, Cal (17 Shubrick Rd). **Jim Eves Jr**, wife Courtney, and 3 children live at 116 Briarcliff Rd, Mt Lakes, NJ. Jim is personnel director for his company and Courtney counsels in an employment agency, while the children are all in, or approaching, college. Both an *Alumni News* report and a U of Va news release about Dr **Gerald Mandell** converged here recently. Jerry, professor of internal medicine, was recently named the O R Cheatham professor of sciences at the U School of Med; the release also mentioned his award-winning text, *Principles and Practice of Infectious Disease*. Jerry, **Judy (Rensin) '61**, and 3 teens live at 106 Powhatan Circle, Charlottesville, Va.

Although we're sure he pays his DUES, it's good to have some NEWS from President **Bill Standen** and family, once in a while. Bill, Sheila, and 2 (Scott, 20, and Craig, 16) are doing well in Elyria, Ohio (as you know from your news items, at 350 Vassar Ave). Bill is president of his own insurance agency and Sheila's recent venture is overseeing the rental of their villa on Hilton Head Isl in SC. Scott is at U of Mich and Craig nears end of high school, where he's regional qualifier in AAU swimming.

We have a note from another former chimesmaster, now practicing internal medicine and part-time medical director of Greenwich Hosp: Dr **George Ubogy**, 319 Cognewaugh Rd, in Greenwich, Conn. George, Jo, and 2 jr teen boys enjoy white-water canoeing, biking, and traveling (last to Nantucket, where George reports, "They're out of whales"). George would also like to see class donations into specific projects. You'll be glad to know, George, that we contributed substantially to the chimes renovation several yrs ago. Clergyman **Ralph Lamar III** writes from 120 W Main St, Middletown, where he lives with Pat and 5 children (2 in college—1, **Ralph E '83**, and 1 at SUNY, Stonybrook.) They vacation in Cape Cod and "at home" when not busy with church and Pat's RN activities in local hospital.

Richard Felner lives in Mamaroneck, at 1 Well House Close, with 3 teens. Rich is general counsel and secretary with Brooks Fashion Stores and enjoys skiing in Vt, sailing, guitar, and music, along with town advisory committee work. **Kathy Davis Fishman**, Joe, and 2 teen girls enjoy life on the upper W Side of NYC, "an ideal place to raise a family," at 316 W 79th St. Kathy is a freelance journalist and last fall published her 1st book *The Computer Establishment* (Harper and Row), "a sweeping history of the colorful computer industry for (I hope) popular consumption." The Fishmans also hoped to have driven all over Ireland last July. We end with 2 addresses: **Helga Scharf** Rudthe lives in Medford at Box 802, PO address; and **Sylvan**

Scheffler, wife Joan, and 3 teens live in NYC at 160 Cabrini Blvd. Cheers 'til next time. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

59 Planning for '84

More than 125 people have already indicated they plan to attend our 25th Reunion. What a superb start! I also hope to see many of you at our Apr 21 dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC. Milton R Konvitz, professor ILR and Law, emeritus, will be our guest speaker. Classmates in the NYC area will receive a letter this month concerning the event. Others wishing to attend should contact **Steve Fillo** (609) 921-3477; or **Sue Rollins Fried** (212) 982-4520.

Jane Oliphant Green is a partner in "Mom, Too," a shop at 66 W 84th St, NYC, that makes entrees, salads, soups, and desserts. (Editor's note: the quiche is wonderful!) Jane invites '59ers to "sample and enjoy our efforts. Our emphasis is on American food and the quality take-out dining experience." Selections change with the seasons. The shop also carries pate, cheeses, breads and rolls, and packaged goods.

Barbara Kaplan Hertan and her family live at 7J Magie Apts, Faculty Rd, Princeton, NJ. Barbara is attending an Education for Public Management program at the Woodrow Wilson School, pursuing studies in public administration. "Studying is difficult to get back to," she writes. "It's harder to stay up all night cramming for those exams." At the end of the school yr Barbara will go back to work for the FAA. Another student is **Mimi Petermann Merrill**, finishing up an MBA in finance at U of Wisc. Mimi, a certified financial planner and investment adviser, has her own firm, Financial Advisory Service. She also writes a newspaper column on economic issues. Mimi's husband **Al '60** is the fresh meat sales manager for Oscar Mayer. The Merrills live at 5413 Comanche Way, Madison, Wisc.

Carol Hardy McFadden, 228 Ridgedale Rd, Ithaca, writes she "finally finished" her PhD in science ed at Cornell. **Rachel Rudin Simonhoff** recently passed the Florida Bar and is practicing law with Holland & Knight. Husband **Mike** is an architect, doing residential work in Miami and the Cayman Islands. The Simonhoffs live at 5250 SW 84 St, Miami, Fla. Their daughter, **Diana '85**, is in Arts. Other class children at Cornell include **Diane Smith Harragan's** daughter, **Karen '84**; **Larry Glassberg's** daughter, **Linda Beth '85**; **Chuck and Nancy Sterling Brown's** daughter **Marci '85**; **William and Mary Clarey Taber's** son **Scott '85**; **Rolfe '58** and **Julie Schrank Cuthbert's** daughter, **Laurie '85**; **Roger '57** and **Cindy Cavanaugh Jones's** son **Mike '83**; and **Jill Grossman '85**, daughter of **Edward and Madeleine Fried Grossman '61**. Among potential Cornellians is **Michael Stocknoff**, son of **Alan** and **Linda**, who was born Aug 17, '81. Congratulations!

And more great news! **Alan Herschman** writes: "It's official! I received a letter from the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, congratulating me for being awarded an AB degree, at long last. I left Cornell in '58 after having completed 3 yrs of undergraduate study, at which time I was accepted to medical school. At my recent request, the College reviewed my records and decided to grant me a degree retro-dated to June 15, 1959! If any classmates in the central NJ area would like to celebrate my long awaited graduation with me, I can be reached at 39 Independence Dr, E Brunswick, NJ." • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

Cornell Hosts

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61 We're Dynamite

We're beginning to notice occasional hints of spring in most parts of the country about now. Remember spring in Ithaca? It was never more welcome than in those days! There was so much to look forward to in April—and May—and especially in those early few wks of June, if you had reason to stay around. (Or no particular reason not to!) After all the snow and ice, it felt particularly good to take a long drive on open roads, to visit other towns and campuses in the Finger Lakes area and see the farms, orchards, and forests coming to life. We came to life ourselves at that time, too. We were dynamite—the Class of '61—and we are still.

Tom Gittens and I visited recently and he told me all about his work as executive vice president of the Town Affiliation Assn of the US Inc. Headquartered in Wash, DC, it is best known for its Sister Cities International program, which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. "Bringing the World Together" is its objective and, as of '80, 700 US cities were affiliated with 949 sister cities in 77 other countries! Tom and the program are remarkable. If you'd like to know more about it, write to him at Town Affiliation Assn of the US Inc, 1625 I St, NW, Wash, DC.

Ginny Seipt made a breakthrough in televised sports recently when she produced the Colts-Eagles game for CBS and became the 1st woman to produce a pro football game. Reporting in the *Boston Globe*, Jack Craig wrote, "It is a ringing 1st, a venture into the frenetic, often foul-mouthed, 3-hr pressure cooker of a live pro football telecast . . . If it were to happen, Seipt would do it. During 16 yrs with NBC Sports she has a string of 1sts for women in this traditional men's line of work. She has been a pathfinder by default because Seipt was there first and alone as a woman in sports production." Ginny was the senior producer for the network's feature stories that were to have been woven into coverage of the '80 Summer Olympics in Moscow—telecasts that never took place because of the boycott. That was a crushing disappointment, but she's bounced back beautifully!

Paul Peckar, after several yrs in general practice, entered training in psychiatry at St Elizabeth's Hospital in Wash, DC, while Pam, an RN, is full time at home with Caroline, 2, and Erik, 6 months. **Gerald Schneider** became the 1st to announce as candidate for the Md House of Delegates from his home district in Silver Spring. He will be the nominee of the Libertarian Party, the 3rd largest political party in the USA. He is for an end to "eminent domain" and for a criminal justice system that focuses on making felons compensate their victims, for an end to State taxes, and for the removal of barriers to free enterprise.

Don Spero, president of Fusion Systems Corp in Rockville, Md, is another dynamite classmate. For yrs he struggled to develop an ultraviolet lighting system that would have commercial applications. His original prototype weighed 300 lbs and was too costly. Recently he celebrated the 10th anniversary of Fusion Systems Inc with an open house. He had plenty to celebrate: Fusion produced 600 lamps in '81 and sales topped \$3.5 million! Coors, Western Electric, and Corning are among his best customers. What's more, he has world-wide patents on the electrodeless ultraviolet lamp!

Lyman Beggs, formerly president and chief executive officer of Kitchens of Sara Lee USA, a division of Consolidated Foods Corp, was recently appointed president of the Del Monte's frozen-foods group. **Susan Joy-**

ner Hine reports her son **Clarkson '85** is in Arts. I wonder just how many Cornell students we've spawned?

Charlie McChesney was recently promoted to staff engineer at the Summit Technical Center of Celanese Plastics and Specialties Co; wife, **Ann (Seefeldt)** is an assistant professor of home ec at Douglass College; they have 3 boys: Chip, Matt, and Dan. **Bob Herdt** is beginning his 9th yr in the Philippines with the International Rice (Research) Inst. He recently visited China as part of a research team and saw his book, *Policy Planning for Agricultural Development*, published. Also overseas, **Russ Pettibone** has lived in Frankfurt, Germany, since '76; he works on development of ATC systems for the German government. His wife teaches at and his 4 children attend the Frankfurt International School. And, **Steve Berman** is "very happy" living in Honolulu, Hawaii, for 10 yrs. **Reginald Wood** was promoted to executive vice president of Butler International Inc.

Please contact at least one classmate who comes to mind when you remember spring at Cornell. Get news of her or him to us by May 10 in time for the July issue . . . it'll be our own little off-yr reunion. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022; also **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

62 New Addresses

Only one reported reunitioner this month: **Gail and Walter E Ens Dorf** plan to come from 23 Applecore Lane, N Andover, Mass. Let's hear from the rest of you!

First cancelled plans for Reunion attendance are reported by **Jacqueline Browne Bugnion** (Mrs Jean-Robert), whose plans to move to NJ have changed. Instead, her new address is 54 Avenue de Champel, 1206 Geneva, Switzerland. New address also for **Edward D Griffith**, whose new position as planning manager for Arco Coal Co takes him to 7721 S Eudora Ct, Littleton, Colo.

The **Philip I Abrams** family (wife Lynn and 2 children) have returned Stateside to 11810 Pepperdine Lane, Houston, Texas, after 6 yrs in Israel. They have "settled very nicely into Houston" where he works on offshore drilling structures for Exxon. Change of address also for **Neil S Glazer**, who moved from Merrick to 320 SW 75th Terr, Plantation, Fla. This was a good winter to make that move! Neil became a partner in his father's law firm, now Glazer and Glazer, in Hallandale.

From **Dania Moss Gamble**, 1370 Lincoln, Palo Alto, Cal: "Turning 40 just eased by because I had another baby. Trevor is almost a yr old. We also have Teya, 5½, Lara, 13, and Taryn, 16. Am still busy on the home front and in my free time travel—camel safari in the Sahara, Bali, Tanzania, Fiji. Have a great family and husband." They enjoy sports: tennis, hiking, "and, now, windsurfing."

Carol and Donald R Juran are also adding to the possible Class of 2003, with daughter Rebecca's arrival last Oct. "Carol and I don't feel too old for this," noted Don, "but we'll see how we feel when paying for college when we are 60. Although I've practically given up bridge in favor of singing and composing, I still run across fellow Marylanders **Chris Napjus**, **Bob Kibler**, and **Arnie Malasky** at the card table from time to time."

Two pediatricians report: Dr **Paul C Schreiber**, 28 Baltic Ave, N Easton, Mass, whose special interest is child safety in automobiles; **Marion Balsom Kaminsky** is with the National Naval Med Center in Bethesda, Md. She, her husband, and 4 children traveled cross-country last summer upon moving to their new home at 5601 Beam Ct,

Bethesda. "Quite a change after spending the past 7 yrs in Southern Cal," noted Marion.

Orthopedic surgeon **Richard A Giustra** practices in Brunswick, Me. Home for Richard, Karen, Sarah, 11, Matt, 10, and Luke, 8, is 72 Pleasant St. He teaches grade school wrestling every winter. Surgeon **Jonathan K Shaw**, 27 Wheaton Dr, Nashua, NH, enjoys sailing off Marblehead, Mass, in his spare time. He has cruised to Isles of Shoals Lab and to LI Sound. Marlene has a gourmet catering business; daughter Robin, 13, is an accomplished pianist; and Pam, 11, is taking up acting. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Onward, Upward

David and Beryl Klinghoffer Goldsweig, 1808 Cragin Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, announce the birth of their 1st child, Andrew Michael, on Aug 18. Andy weighed 6 lbs, 11½ oz, and is now a chubby, athletic, bright, curious, and very good-natured little boy with a smile that lights up the room, reports Beryl. Beryl has returned to work at Ford Motor Co, where she is in public relations. David is an attorney at General Motors Corp.

Dr **Carl L Zymet**, 233 S Highland Ave, an Ossining veterinarian, is 1 of only 4 members of his profession within NYS to be certified a diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners (ABVP). Diplomates are veterinarians who excel in clinical practice and have been recognized nationally for high standards in the art and science of medicine and surgery. Comprised of only 45 members, nationwide, the organization requires that applicants take a 2-day examination covering numerous areas of companion animal medicine and surgery. An ABVP diplomate must be re-examined every 10 yrs to be recertified and maintain his status.

The Timken Co of Canton, Ohio, has announced that **Bill J Bowling** has been named as a manager for its new steel complex project team. Bill will be responsible for the overall steel expansion project and modernization program. Formerly Bill had been assistant to managing director, Timken France, in Colmar, France; executive assistant, steel and tube operations; general superintendent, melting and bar operations; and group manager, steel operations.

John E Kennedy Jr, wife Marylou, and children John E III, 12, Colleen, 10, Maura, 7, Bonnie, 4, Christine, 2, and Tommy, 1, have moved from Pennington, NJ, to 4233 N Willoway Estates Ct, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, this past Sept. John is now branch manager of IBM's DP division office—"Detroit Commercial."

Alan Burg, 75 Fuller Terr, W Newton, Mass, writes the wine made from grapes grown on his own arbor is presently bubbling in his basement. He notes that winter always reminds him of tray sliding, and skating on Beebe. **Carlos J Olavarria-Lopez**, Petroleos de Venezuela, SA, Apartado 169, Caracas, Venezuela, is executive compensation and development manager for the parent company of the Venezuelan Nationalized Oil and Petrochemical Industries. Recently he and his wife Maria spent 42 days visiting Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines, Hawaii, and the US. Carlos is a member of the Venezuela Cornell Club.

Richard G Jackson, 964 Entrada Way, Glendora, Cal, writes he, wife Diane, children Amy, 17, Scott, 13, Josh, 10, and Jonathan, 7, spent 3 wks during the summer of '79 in Spain. Via rental van they enjoyed the Costa Brava, Costa del Sol, and much of the interior. Dick says he finally got to use his Cornell Spanish and was amazed that it came



At their 15th Reunion in June '81, members of the Class of '66 honor parents of classmates—members of the Class of '31—celebrating their 50th. Parents are, from left, Ed Blumner, Sy Katz, Martin Riger and Mrs. Riger; progeny are, from right, Alan Blumner, Andi Riger Potash, and Alice Katz Berglas. Sam Jurow '31 and his son Keith '66 are not shown. Among the rewards of parenthood are Cornell lucite rulers, designed by Susan Maldon Stregack '66 and presented by the youngsters at a 50th Reunion cocktail party.

back so quickly. Dick is controller of Unitek Corp—a subsidiary of Bristol Myers.

John "Whip" Gunn, 666 S Ripple Creek, Houston, Texas, is director of marketing and sales for Nautilus Environmental, manufacturers of diving systems and equipment and hyperbaric medical facilities. Whip says he saw **Norm "Punch" Smith** in Houston this past yr. He reports that **David Carl '61** cuts quite a swath in the Houston area.

Aija Purgailis Thacher, 524 Camino del Bosque, NW, Albuquerque, NM, works as a salesperson-nutritionist at a health food store. **Rita Tavel Fogelman**, 1 Danville Ct, W Nyack, has just resumed her legal career, which she had interrupted to raise her 3 children. She works at 24 S Main St, New City. • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 Cold & Snowy

Unfortunately, the only recent news I have to report is that we in Chicago, Ill, survived the snowiest winter (in '79) so we could enjoy(?) the coldest day in the city's history: today, Jan 10 (-26 degrees); and **Alix Schneeberg** Beeney's new abode, 4611 W Cheyenne Dr, Larkspur, Colo, has probably gotten more snow in the last wk than she wanted to think about shoveling.

Again, I hope that the following yr-old news is not too outdated. If it is, let me know and I'll correct it. **Marjorie Rosen Harris** enjoyed several wks traveling all through South America in spring '80. Back home (2478 Crest View Dr, Los Angeles, Cal) with husband John, she said her hobby seems to be driving her 2 children to their hobbies. **Mark** and **Mady Amsterdam** had a marvelous vacation with their 2 children in summer '80. They "roughed it" at a dude ranch, going horseback riding every day, took a raft trip on the Colo River, and spent a wk in Rocky Mt Natl Park, "enjoying some of the most spectacular geography in this country."

When the ice melts, **Tim Pierie** will be back out in his single scull, as time away from selling Bethlehem Steel Mill products throughout New England permits. At 7 George Hill Rd,

Grafton, Mass, with wife Bonnie, and their 2 children, Tim also relaxes doing wood burning and by farming. Down the road apiece at 480 Burr St, Fairfield, Conn, are **Chuck** and **Elen Kentnor** and their 2 children. Chuck is president/treasurer of WS Rockwell Co.

Jeanne Kowalik Payne, a teacher-coordinator in a work-study program for high school students, wrote that she and husband Michael vacationed in Hawaii in summer '80, and took their 2 girls back East last summer. They live at 10507 Plumewood Dr, Austin, Texas. Also a high school teacher, of American studies, is **Tim Graves**. He is also director of enlisted courses at US Army Reserve School and enjoys photography. Tim and Suzanne and their son can still be reached at 28 Wincanton Dr, Fairport.

In '80, **Norman Schaeffer** started his own engineering-construction business—Compass Construction in Boulder, Colo. Wife **Barbara Conway** is a medical lab technician for 40 doctors at a private clinic, and unwinds with weaving. They and their 2 children live at 2219 Pine St. Two artist classmates are doing well: **Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn**, who is represented by Gross-McClellan Gallery, was 1 of 19 painters exhibiting at the Fedl Courthouse in her hometown, Phila, Pa, in Sept '80. She and husband Melvin (with their 2 children, at 2114 Cherry St) managed to take a vacation in St Martin 2 yrs ago. **Linda Goldreich Press** also exhibits her paintings in her hometown. She, **Philip '61**, and their 2 sons still live at 9489 Battler Ct, Columbia, Md.

Out in San Francisco, Cal, **Ron Maduro** is now in private practice of psychoanalysis, full time, but still does some teaching at U of Cal, San Francisco, as part of the nonpaid clinical faculty, and writes journal articles. Ron, Gina, their 2 children, and Ron's parents spent a month in Spain looking up the Maduro family tree. From home at 876 Ashbury St, he and the family enjoy hiking, music, and basketball.

Belated congrats to **James Parver**, partner in the law firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed, for completing the '80 NYC Marathon in 3:09. He lives in the city at 75 East End Ave. **Jerry Lazar**, wife Elise, and their 5 children get this month's award for the most interestingly named residence: Ashland Chapel—Dickeyville, 2331 Pickwick Rd, Baltimore, Md. Jerry got away from his psychiatry practice in Oct '80 long enough to take the family for a vacation in Israel and Greece.

Last yr, **Michael "Tree" Smith** started his own natural resources consulting firm: Terra Nord. He can be reached at SRA Box 35L, Anchorage, Alaska. In fall '80, **Bill Sibai** (1243 Wellesley Ave, Los Angeles, Cal) took a break from being regional vice president, Hungry Tiger Restaurants, to go on a cruise

around the Hawaiian Islands before he opened the 28th and 29th locations. He is looking forward to assisting in fund-raising efforts prior to our 20th Reunion. How about it; it's not that far off, and we could use your help, too.

Send me some new news when you send your dues. This month is also my graduation celebration month—I finally finish my MBA in finance at Northwestern U on Mar 18, after a long but interesting 2½ yrs. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

66 Keep News Coming

Perry Convery Coultas and son Tim, 12, 245 Seneca Pl, Westfield, NJ, are busy with many activities. Tim competes in soccer, swimming, baseball, and football. Perry has been a high school chemistry teacher and coach of the boys varsity swim team at Westfield High and has an enviable 54-9-1 record in 5 yrs of coaching. This school yr she continues to coach the varsity swim team but has taken on a new teaching assignment, teaching chemistry and biology to 2nd-yr students in a special program aimed at disaffected students with average-to-above-average abilities. Perry will also be heading the coaching staff of the Westfield YMCA swim teams: 2 boys' and 2 girls' teams. She has coached one or the other in the past and hopes to consolidate and improve the program.

Marilyn Friedman, husband Thomas Block, and son Jonathan, 1, live at 125 E 72nd St, NYC. Marilyn is an associate professor of law at Fordham U. Thomas is an executive in a drug and pharmaceutical company. Marilyn is a director of a Citizens' Union. The family has a summer home in NJ, where they enjoy gardening.

Tom and **Virginia Walters** Watford, Paul, 13, and Lisa, 11, live at 3096 Nestall, Laguna Beach, Cal. Ginny is a clinical psychologist. She would like to know the whereabouts of **Kathy Sladek-Smith** and **Barbara McConnell Miller**. **Ann Newman** spent last spring vacation in Kingsport, Tenn, with her brother **Larry '65** and sister-in-law **Susan Potter '66** and their 3 children. Larry and Susan traveled out West by van last June. Anne also visits twice a yr with Jim and **Pat Holman** Updegraff. Anne lives at 4508 Clovelly St, Indianapolis, Ind. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

The dynamic duo of **Andrew** and **Andrea Riger Potash** are as active as ever in the pursuit of career and family successes. Andy is president of Bayly Martin & Fay of NY, international insurance brokers and consultants; Andrea is now a full-time law student at Pace U. The Potashes enjoy an active social and family life with sons Adam and Scott, prospective national hockey league skaters, in their Mamaroneck home.

News from abroad has **John Reuther** living in Room 2009, World Trade Center, Moscow, USSR. John is chief representative in the Moscow office of Satra, a well-known NY trading company. Wife Jill is enjoying her opera studies in Moscow and children Chris and Sasha are experiencing a bilingual Russian/English education. John can be reached at 253-5117 (for those passing through). Marine Lt Col **Walter H Moos** was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, stationed in Jacksonville, NC. Walter began his Marine Corps career directly after graduation. Quick flash: **John Sproul**, 397 Raines Park, Rochester, is a technical writer/editor, Eastman Kodak, handling patent matters in the engineering dept.

George and Lois Stark, our lone contributors from Texas, can be found at 3617 Olympia Dr, Houston. Travels during the last yr have taken the Starks to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Bali, and Indonesia. George is active on the board of trustees of the Houston Ballet Foundation and in the Cornell Club of Houston. Benjamin, 6, and Daniel, 2½, provide constant excitement to the Stark family.

News from **Michael and Patti Stone** is that they and Zach, 8, and Megan, 5, are living at 5273 Applecreek Rd, Dayton, Ohio, where Mike is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee. Mike's lament: "**Marty Putterman**, where are you?" **Ivan Wolf** has recently embarked on a new career with Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette as telecommunications analyst for this prestigious Wall St firm. Ivan left the Bell System, where wife **Susan (Joseph)** is marketing manager in residence, AT&T.

News from **Paul Anderson** finds him traveling from one end of the country to the other as president of his own consulting firm, started in '77. Scheduling Dynamics is in the planning and scheduling business for drug-store and supermarket chains and keeps Paul in and out of airports almost 52 wks a yr. He has had time, however, to open a New England-style seafood restaurant in Chicago, Ill, and urges all classmates, and especially dormmates, to get in touch with him while passing through Chicago. Call either 963-5040 or 334-4194.

Word from **Richard Borten**: he and wife Kate are living at 9 Clark Rd, Swampscott, Mass, with children Allison, 10, Jill, 8, Peter, 7. Richard is director of cable television franchising for the City of Boston and Kate is computer systems analyst at Mass General Hospital.

Dr **Maurice Cerulli** and wife Sandy can be found at 24 Andover Rd, Rockville Centre. Maurice is chief of the gastroenterologist section at Brooklyn Hospital, as well as assistant professor of medicine at Downstate. Sandy is a reading teacher in the Lawrence Public Schools. Maurice also takes an active part in Cornell affairs and is a member of the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Long Isl.

• **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

67 Marching to Ithaca

Never have more direct inquiries come in than have this yr, asking when the mighty 15th Reunion will be. Here are the dates: June 10-13. Plan on making this one; folks will be coming out of the woodwork, and then some. Get a head start by sending me word of your recent doings now: last Reunion, we put out a special edition of this column with about 5 yrs worth of news!

Nancy Havens, 444 E 86 St, #32J, NYC, is an arbitrageur with Bear, Stearns & Co, where she's a limited partner; she's also pictured on the cover of last Dec's *Savvy* magazine. **George McWeeney**, 9 Big Pines Rd, Westport, Conn, is president of GE McWeeney Co Inc, specializing "in premium, specialty advertising and incentive programs." **Senetta Hill Koch**, 45 W Shore Rd, Manhasset, works at JC Penney, is mother of Lauren, 4, and Leslie, 2½.

"Since '76, I have worked for the records disposition div of the Natl Archives," writes **Jerry Nashorn**, 812 N Jefferson St, Arlington, Va, "which determines which Federal records should be kept permanently, for eventual use by historians, genealogists, etc. Recently I've been part of a task force dealing with FBI records." Jerry and wife Lois report the arrival of their 1st child, Jennifer Celia, in Sept '80.

W John Zygmunt, 1 Rittenhouse Rd, Bronxville, is vice president, mergers and acquisitions, with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Dr **Brian Garman**, math dept, U of Tampa, Fla, is department chairman and professor of math only when he finds time to spare from the world of tennis. He umpired in 2 women's pro tournaments, a men's grand prix, the NCAAs, and the Natl Jr 16 & 18s, was associate director and referee for the Boys 16 & 18 Natl USTA Jrs, and managed to play in about 10 tournaments himself—in the men's 35 div, winning 6. "In May, I won in Atlanta, beating the #1-seeded player: later I found out that he (**Mark Taylor '68**) was a Cornelian and had been on the tennis team. I was on the golf team; just took up tennis 6 yrs ago. Surely was a pleasant coincidence!"

Navy Capt **Steven A Muller**, MD '67 graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft McNair in Wash, DC. Dr **Alan Ferber**, 4 Waterford Way, Oyster Bay Cove, Syosset, is director and chief of surgery at North Shore Animal Hosp, Bayside, and of the Waterford Veterinary Clinic. He's on the university's Secondary Schools Committee, trained for and completed the LI Marathon, and is a student of karate.

Then there's Dr **Ron Altman**, 361 N Deere Park Dr E, Highland Park, Ill, a urologist at Good Shepherd Hosp in Barrington, Ill, who when not "busy building my new practice, finally broke 85 in golf." **Earl F Spencer**, RD 1, Palatine Bridge, is a dairy farmer and part-time writer; he and wife Carol Sue welcomed daughter Danielle Ann last Mar 26. **Karen Fleischer**, 81 Bedford St, NYC, is manager, manufacturing-MIS for CBS Records. She reports seeing **Bill and Miriam Steinberg Galston**, 5004 Shoal Creek Blvd, Austin, Texas, where he's teaching at U of Texas, while she attends Yale law school, and **Norman Godnick**, 225 W 23 St, NYC, who's with US Navigation.

Leslie Halpern, 308 Old Dominion Ave, Herndon, Va, is product assurance manager with American Satellite Co. **Bruce A Cohen**, 1830 Alsace Rd, Reading, Pa, runs Astor Industries, swimwear makers. **David Ayres**, 40 Pond Pl, Cos Cob, Conn, is sr treasury administrator at Amax Inc in Greenwich. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Pure Paradise

With Reunion coming up next yr (Can you believe it?), it's important to stay in touch through the *Alumni News*. To do that, you need to pay your dues. So do it, OK?

Pure paradise! That's the description homemaker **Sandra Parise Bissell**, 337 Summer St, N Andover, Mass, gives to the island of Kauai. Honolulu is rated "fair." **Naomi Weinstein Berman** teaches home ec at W Babylon Senior High. She lives with her husband Emory and daughters Carol, 9, and Andrea Jeanne, 2, at 16 Audley Circle, Plainview.

Psychiatrist **Jerry Blackman** completed his 5th yr of study at the New Orleans Psychoanalytic Inst. Jerry has a private practice, is a consultant to both the Methodist Home and the VA Day Hosp, and also serves on the advisory board of the Volunteers of America. Somehow he finds time to be vice president of the local Cornell Club. Jerry's address is 3400 Vincennes Pl, New Orleans, La.

Attorney **Anne Casper Camner**, her husband Alfred, and their 3 daughters, 12, 9, 7, have moved into their new home (complete with pool and tennis court) at 6855 SW 101st St, Miami, Fla. Anne also reports a terrific drive through the French countryside from Paris to Nice. They passed through the Loire Valley, Burgundy, and Provence, then flew

to Vienna and drove to Zurich, staying in old chateaux along the way. At home, Anne is active in Prelude, an educational affiliate of the Florida Philharmonic. This organization produces "Kinderconcerts," a painless means of introducing children to classical music.

We have yet another genuine celebrity in the Class of '68! Last yr, **Claire Carter**, who cohosts "AM/Philadelphia," a daily talk show on the ABC affiliate there, made a Hollywood movie with John Travolta. Called *Blow Out*, and directed by Brian De Palma, the film featured Claire in a small part as a TV news anchorwoman. Send fan mail to Oak Hill Estates, 6B, Penn Valley, Pa. Class Vice President **Helen Karel Dorman** and Neal live with their daughters Karen, 6, and Debbie, 2, at 20 Pamela Pl, Millwood.

Corinne Ertel, 59 Baker St, #2, Belmont, Mass, a resident in pediatrics at Mass General Hospital, would love to hear from Cornelians in the Boston area. Corinne graduated from the U of Mich Med School in June '79. She reports that **Liz Guether Armstrong** is on the faculty of SUNY, Stony Brook, and lives with her husband Tom and sons Thomas and Gregory at 7 Woodcutters Lane, St James; that **Jane Friedlander** Gerard, Steve, and son David are located in NYC at 60 E 9th St; and that **Joan Gottesman** Wexler, who teaches at NYU Law School, can be reached, with Marvin and children Matthew and Laura, at 40 Carleon Ave, Larchmont.

Catherine Forrester Cleland, 9506 Culver St, Kensington, Md, received an MBA in finance from Geo Washington U in July '80. Bucknell has announced that **Susan Leibowitz Fischer**, an assistant professor of Spanish, received a fellowship from the American Assn of University Women, and a development grant from Bucknell. In preparation for an investigation of the stereotyped impressions which Miami Cuban and Anglo groups hold of native speakers of American English and Spanish, Susan will spend 6 months at McGill U, studying the experimental techniques developed there in researching bilingualism among French- and English-speaking Canadian populations. She also plans to study multi-lingualism in Peru. Before beginning her teaching career at Bucknell 7 yrs ago, Susan received her master's at the U of Ill and her doctorate at Duke.

It seems that everywhere **Susan O Friedman** has "worked, lived, or studied has been located with Cornell people." Her current officemate at Thomas A Edison College of NJ in Trenton is **Tom Streckewald '71**. At Edison, a nontraditional college for adults, Susan (Laurel Run, Apt B-4, Bordentown, NJ) works with the students in natural sciences and technology. Per Susan's request: **Janet DeProsse's** address is Box 726, Sonoma, Cal.

Restaurateur **Richard Garick** is now the owner of 3 successful eateries: Cahoots, in N Andover, Mass; South Portland Marketplace, in S Portland, NH; and Bedford Marketplace, in Bedford, NH. In addition, Richard and his wife Ann announce the '80 arrival of their 1st child, Sarah Joy, now 19 months. A technical paper was presented by **Stephen L Gifford** at the annual conference on modeling and simulation held at the U of Pittsburgh. Stephen is an engineer in production and manufacturing systems at Bethlehem Steel's Homer Research Labs. He lives at 206 W Broad St, Bethlehem, Pa.

David A Gorelick, a physician and assistant professor of psychiatry at UCLA, has been awarded a 3-yr grant from the VA to do research on alcoholism, depression, and endorphins. His wife **Naomi (Feldman), MD '77**, is an internist at Ross-Loos, one of the largest HMO's in LA. David (10826 Rochester Ave, LA) reports having seen **Kenneth C**

Rickler when he visited LA last yr. They never knew each other at Cornell, but met at UCLA, when David was a resident and Ken was director of the neurobehavior clinic. Ken now lives in Wash, DC, where he practices neurology and works at St Elizabeth Hospital. • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

69 Job News

More on the job front: **Michael J Freeman** is a lawyer working in Coral Gables, Fla. **M Douglas Long** is finishing his 4th yr as general manager of Spindletop Hall, the faculty-staff and alumni club of the U of Ky. The club is a mansion that was built in '35 for \$1 million, located on 52 acres near Lexington. **Ronald K Watanabe** is with Puamana Management Corp in Lahaina, Hawaii. He reports that he is finally putting down roots, becoming active in the Rotary Club, the Hawaii Hotel Assn, and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He is also a volunteer teacher of evening hotel courses.

Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder took a yr off from teaching to help out as a "gal Friday" in her husband's dental office. She is now teaching high school biology again. She has a daughter, Dani, 4. **Linda Schwartz Negrin** reports that her Interior Sensations design firm is doing well since relocating in Westchester. She is also in her 2nd yr as president of the Mamaroneck Ave School PTA, is active on the Secondary Schools Committee.

Bob Hebda is an attorney with Howrey & Simon, a Wash, DC, law firm. **Etienne Merle**, owner of L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge in Ithaca, reports he has opened a private dining room—for 2. **George P Loranger** has been reorganizing the family business with brothers Al, Rob '73, and John '75. This was occasioned by the death of his father Al, a long-time member of the Cornell parents committee. **John D Rees** is in the commercial real estate development business, working for Quadrant, a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary. **Laura Muggleton Higgins** and her husband have taken over her father's insurance agency. Laura is doing a lot of substitute teaching. They and 2 children, Brendan, 6, and Molly, 3, live in Clayton.

EL Petsonk is doing occupational lung disease research at the Natl Inst of Occupational Safety and Health in Morgantown, WVa. He is also teaching at the WVU U Med School. **Mark B Eiter** has an obstetrics and gynecology practice in Wash, DC, Arlington, Va, and Bethesda, Md. **Mary Robbins Collina** is an attorney in Cairo, Ill. **Gregory V Grant** is a manager in route planning for TWA in NYC. He has traveled extensively last yr, to Malaga, Rio, Frankfurt, Kuwait, Jeddah, Shanghai, and Beijing.

Raymond Goodman Jr reports he is doing a lot of consulting and is professor at Houston's Hotel College. His wife Helen graduated from the U of Houston with a degree in human development and family studies. They have 2 sons, Raymond, 12, and David, 9, who are active in soccer and baseball. Raymond is on the board of the Little League. **Darlene Hammond** has her own CPA practice in Beverly Hills, Cal. **Betsy Cogger Rezelman** and **Jack '68** just moved to Canton, where both have taken positions at St Lawrence U. Jack will be teaching economics and Betsy will be teaching art history and directing the art gallery. Both recently finished their PhD dissertations at Ind U. They have a daughter Alexa, 5.

Cheryl Leddy is director of Non-Invasive Cardiology Laboratories at the VA Med Center in Phila, Pa, and an assistant professor of medicine at U of Penn. **Gerry Sices Nizza** is a

social worker at the Hospital for Special Surgery in NYC. In '80 she married Phillip Nizza, an accountant with Clairol. **Bill Robinett** writes that wife Judy completed her master's degree in French at Millersville State in Pa. They live in Springfield, Mo. **Maxine Kahn Lerman** has 2 children, Elliot, 5, and Sharon, 2. They live in Manchester, Conn. **Daniel D Harrison** is living in Bardonia, says he's "just enjoying life." He asks if anyone knows where **Mark Brooks** is living. • **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231.

70 Dated Material

Thomas Kazmierczak (c/o Edward Kazmierczak, 9633 Prospect Rd, Forestville) spent 3 yrs as an Army officer in W Germany, with his family, in Schwaebish Hall and Bad Toelz. They visited London, Paris, Brussels, Vienna, Innsbruck, Venice, and Rome, while in Europe. In Dec '80, he was assigned to Ft Bragg, NC. **Gene Fry**, 135 Barrington St, Rochester, continues to teach at the "school without walls alternative high school" in Rochester. Gene reports that several yrs of working against nuclear power, locally, were rewarded in Jan '80, with the cancellation of the proposed Sterling plant. **Claire Bouquet**, 43 White Oak Trail, Chapel Hill, NC, and her husband Everett Logue have a son Brian, born Nov 19, '80.

In Dec '80, **Stuart Luppescu**, 1702 Kewala St, #404, Honolulu, Hawaii, graduated from the U of Hawaii at Manoa, with an MA in teaching English as a 2nd language. He taught English and Japanese at the U of Hawaii until June '81, after which he went to Japan. **Harry '69** and **Ruth Sauberman Wachob**, 4226 Colombo Dr, San Jose, Cal, had a very athletic yr in '80! Sean, now 10, and Becky, 7, were both on "A" soccer teams, Harry played soccer and volleyball at lunch and badminton in the evenings, while Ruth took jazz and aerobic dancing! In Aug '80, they went to Yellowstone and hiked in the Grand Tetons. Ruth changed jobs that Sept, and teaches the pre-kindergarten class at the Cupertino Coop Nursery School (3 afternoons per wk), which involves working with the parents and teaching 2 adult classes per month. She also teaches a creative modern dance class for 5-7-yr olds. Harry was promoted to senior research engineer at Failure Analysis Associates. Ruth reports that **Ken '68** and **Carol Scholz** had their 1st child, Arthur, on Nov 10, '80 and **Ken '69** and **Sharon Wilson** had their 1st, Mary Katherine, on Nov 28, '80.

Back in Apr '80, Congressman **Thomas J Downey** was the university's 1st Clark fellow. The program is funded through the will of the late **John Clark '29** and will bring prominent public figures to the university each yr. Tom was elected to the 94th Congress, "the Watergate Class of '75," as the 3rd youngest Congressman in history. He refers to himself as "living proof that college grads are no indication of future success." Tom also said, "As an individual you can make a difference. I can't stress that enough." A good idea to contemplate for '82—and always!

Ralph J Ullman married Eva Turbiner in Nov '80. Eva has her bachelor's and master's degrees from Temple U (Phila, Pa) and received her PhD in public-policy analysis at the U of Penn. Ralph received his master's degree from the U of Rochester and his doctorate from the U of Penn, while he was an assistant professor of public health at Columbia U. In Oct '80, **Richard Schneider** married Susan E Smith in Pomona, Cal. **Richard, JD '71**, and **Kathy Law Orloski**, 3524 Patricia Dr, Allentown, Pa, had their 4th child, Jo-

seph Law Orloski, 9 lbs, 9 oz, on Apr 5, '81. Joseph joined siblings Richard, 9½, Rebecca Lee, 7½, and Kevin, 4½. Kathy is studying computer science for a new career. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

72 Strong Start

Reunion Notes from **Susan Metzger**: "I'd like to report Reunion is off to a strong, albeit unannounced, start. We've lined up interesting speakers and good food, and we're working on car-pooling/buses and child-care. Please contact **David Adler**, 542 Bostwick Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850, or me, Susan Metzger, 70-20 108th St, Forest Hills, NY 11375, if you did not receive our letter in late Feb. We'll send you a copy. More news next month."

We have at least 3 astronomers amidst us: **George Gull** is working with the Cornell astronomy dept doing research on infrared astronomy. A Nov article in the *Ithaca Journal* featured him and his wife **Nancy Potter '73** and the geodesic dome they have constructed and are inhabiting in W Danby. **Neil Comins** is now an assistant professor of astronomy at the U of Maine at Orono. He completed his PhD from Univ College in Cardiff, Wales, in '78 and spent last summer at the NASA Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Cal. **David Koo** received his PhD from U of Cal, Berkeley, in astronomy last yr and is settled in DC as a post doc in astronomy with Carnegie. He married Anna Hackenbrach in Sept '81.

Also, a few scientists of quite another type—food! **Tom Gneiting** is manager of food service operations for Chemical Bank of NY. He's currently putting the finishing touches on the bank's new food and beverage facilities at World Headquarters in NYC. **Mark Newman** is the principal owner/manager/creator of an organic food restaurant and distributing company.

Nancy McCarthy was recently made a partner in her law firm in New Orleans, Simon, Peragine, Smith and Redfearn. **Arthur Fried** works in NYC as the supervising attorney of the administrative law unit for the Legal Aid Soc, specializing in law reform litigation in federal court in the government benefits area. **Thomas Albright** is with the firm of Baer Marks and Upham, also in NYC.

Susan Farber Strauss received her PhD in clinical psychology in Aug '80 and now works and lives near Baltimore, Md, with husband **David, PhD '77**, and Rebecca, 2½. **Jeffrey Leonelli** is a dealer operations specialist for Chrysler Corp in the Syracuse area and reports he is still "single and loving it" and would like to hear from any nearby Cornellians. **Shelley Rothenberg Eichner** has a new address—146 Regent St, Saratoga Springs—and a new position as an academic advisor at the Univ Without Walls at Skidmore College.

Isidore Segal is a student at the Albert Einstein School of Med. **Karen Lewis Dickmann** is working as an RN at Bellevue psychiatric in the emergency room. **Nancy Thompson Hayner** has returned to academia as a PhD candidate in molecular and cell biology at Brown U. **Lenore Tytelman Decovsky** recently received her MBA from Rutgers and reports the following: **Jay Stein** is starting all over, pursuing a medical career; **Susan Jaye Gutierrez** lives in Caracas, Venezuela, with husband Mark and 2 children; **Elaine Sisman** married Marty Fridson last summer. Elaine is an assistant professor of musicology at Columbia, currently working under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. **Pat Gorman** has moved from NYC to Wash, DC (actually Alexandria, Va). • **Linda Johanson Beal**, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Hgts, Cal 91745.

74 Floating Backlog

We're continuing to play "catch up" with our news backlog. Here goes—**Andrew Roth** is a 3rd-yr resident in general surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. (My hometown!) **Charles Zee** received his PhD from Princeton in '78 and is working as a sr structural analyst at Control Data Corp in Sao Paulo, Brazil. **Jim Schoonmaker** is director of WSB-TV, Atlanta, Ga, an ABC affiliate. He works with the news and on other projects. **Peter Saunders** moved to Minneapolis, Minn, to become general manager of the Hilton.

David Woods married Julie Brocklehurst on Dec 20, '80, and recently started a new job as a planner with the county planning dept. The happy couple lives in Geneseo. **M Iqbal Qamar** is a practicing engineer and partner of an architectural and engineering firm and is working on the development of residential projects. **Kathleen Keefe** Ternes has been married to Lloyd for 4 yrs. They met while Kathleen was a student at Mich State U, where she received her DVM degree in '79. She now works in Salem, Mass.

Chris Tichy Grinter married **Brian '72** in '76 and is now an architect in Cortland. Their daughter was born Apr 25, '81. **Mark Lipton** completed his residency in internal medicine in Bellevue (NYC) and will work in their clinics and emergency room under a US Public Health Service sponsorship.

Rodger Engebretson is a sr engineer for Shell Oil in Benecia, Cal. **Tom and Gayle Stamp Digan** moved to Kailua, Hawaii, and welcomed their 2nd daughter, Christine Anne, in Feb '81. Tom is a lt cdr on the nuclear fast-attack sub USS *Puffer*. Gayle is an income tax consultant. **Peter Christensen** is a vice president and bond strategist at Smith, Barney in NYC. **Alice Faber** finished her PhD in linguistics at U of Texas in May '80. She was married in '76 and is now assistant professor in the classics dept at the U of Fla, where she teaches Hebrew.

Charles Sennet practices communications and media law at Reuben and Proctor in Chicago, Ill. **Cathi Lynne Ames** works as a management consultant at Metropolitan Life after finishing her MBA at Fordham. **Malcolm Kram** lives in NYC, just purchased the Sutton Animal Hospital, is the vet to the UN, writes 3 local newspaper columns, and is a regular on WABC's Chuck Alexander show. **Ray Kase** works at the American Bank in Reading, Pa, where he helps corporations "beat the IRS and keep away unions," by establishing pension and/or profit sharing plans for their employees. **Kurt and Joanne Barsa Kreher** live in Williamsville, with Michael, 3. Kurt's a partner in family egg production business. Joanne works part time as a sr counselor at a local mental health clinic.

Lisa Barnes Mac Bain is proud mother of Richard Alastair Mac Bain, born Dec 12, '80. She left her position as director of quality assurance at Blue Cross/Blue Shield to do another very important job, "full time mothering," and, so far, is having a ball. **Larry Pape** married Elizabeth A Riberio, June 14, '80 and is now an operations manager for Digital Equipment Corp's international field service organization. **Ronald D Pies** is now chief resident in psychiatry at Upstate Med Center (Syracuse). **John Tyler** and wife **Barb (Petri)** '75 are at Texas A&M with sons Davy, 5, and Michael, 3. John is a research associate in data processing, and Barb is in med school. **Renee (Yormark)** is presently teaching 6-yr-olds at a private school for gifted children (ie, future Cornellians!) in Denver, Colo. She's married to **Howard Entin** '72 and is completing a medical residency in psychiatry.

Nancy Geiselman-Hamill is 1½ yrs into a 6-yr term as district justice in Stevens, Pa. (Don't speed there!) **James Kaminski** lives in Salem, NH, with Marianne, and son Carl. Jim works at Stone and Webster Engineering in Boston, Mass. **Peter Baranay** is president of United Export Corp in South Bend, Ind. He's married to **Nancy Natali** '75.

Speaking of South Bend, when was the last time Cornell had a better combined football and basketball record than Notre Dame? This is our year! • **Perry M Jacobs**, 39-55 46th St, #2F, Sunnyside, NY 11104.

75 Thanks . . .

. . . to all of you who have submitted news whether along with class dues or directly. For the 1st time, I have more news than our allocated space. I appreciate your response.

Dennis Spicher wrote me quite a nice letter with an update on both his life in Germantown, Tenn, and on a few other classmates. He and **Jo-Ann Kline** '76 have a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, born in Sept. Jo-Ann is on leave from Boyle Mortgage and Dennis is a technical sales rep for Union Carbide, covering Miss, Ark, and western Tenn. The Spichers have been in touch with some Phi Psis: **Peter and Ellen Vogel** are in Centerville, Ohio, where he works for Mead Corp. They had a new addition in Oct: Michael Dolan. **Barry and Peggy Bernstein**, who both work for Exxon in Florham Park, NJ, had their 1st child, Thomas James, in Aug. Also working for Exxon are **Dick and Wendy Hauptfleisch**, who are currently assigned in England and are spending their spare time sightseeing. (Dennis: I was tempted to use your letter verbatim. Thanks—if you ever want to do a guest column, just let me know.)

Congratulations are extended, also, on the following births: **Mark and Kim Dewey**, Byron, had a 2nd daughter in Aug and named her Sarah Jayne. **Steve and Gayle Joehl** had their 2nd son, Eric, in Aug. Steve is a sales rep for Monsanto Agriculture Product Co in Galesburg, Ill. **Vicki Hirsch Rosenthal**, Berkeley Heights, NJ, writes that **Marcia Ulrich** Seibald delivered a son Mark Jonathan in July. **Joe Sheehan** and Lauren had an Apr Fools Day baby and named him Timothy Joseph. Joe is practicing law with his father in hometown Mechanicville, and is teaching some law courses at SUNY, Albany.

Another birth announcement comes from **John and Janet Ostrom Loranger** '76, who had their 2nd son, Matthew Timothy, in Aug. **Debbie Gellman** reports she saw John at a Homecoming tailgate party with the following: **Wayne** '76 and **Debbie Yelverton Stokes** '74, **Dan and Claudia Hebel Malone** '74, and **Dan Fanelli** '76 and his wife.

Two classmates write that their jobs entail much traveling. **Reinhard Werthner**, Bethesda, Md, is vice president of food and beverage and concept development for Marriott Corp. **Craig Myers** is based in Middletown, Pa, where he is a metallurgical service engineer for the Bethlehem Steel Corp, Steelton plant. Craig is trying to arrange to see his Cornell friends on his many trips.

We've heard from several classmates who are working in the health and medical fields. **Steve Sauter**, E Boston, Mass, completed his MBA from Boston U's health care management program. He is now the assistant director for the Mass Dept of Public Health's determination of need program. **Marc and Marjorie Burtis Cohen** are both finishing residencies and are starting in their respective specialties, cardiology and neonatology. They've bought a house in the Phila, Pa, suburb of Bala Cynwyd. **Neil Coplan** is in his 2nd yr of residency at the U of Penn. He and

his wife **Carolyn Levine** '76 had a baby, Stephanie Beth, in July. Also in the Philly area are **Susan Dick**, a 3rd yr resident in family practice, and **Mary Constance Dunlay**, assistant medical program coordinator in the department of clinical pharmacology with Merck, Sharp & Dohme research lab. Mary is also the membership chairman for the Tower Club of Phila, Pa. • **Christine Magill Kamon**, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380.

76 Spring Fever

With a bitter and snowy winter (mostly) behind us, it is a happy thought to be welcoming spring. There are several weddings to report: last summer, **Jonina Gorenstein** married **Jonathon Schonfeld** in Lexington, Mass, on Aug 30. Jonina works as an administrator for the American Judicature Soc in Chicago, Ill, and her husband is a theoretical physicist. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Cynthia Antrim** and **Barbara Katz-Gladstone** and **Abraham "Avi" '77**. Cindy received her master's degree in public administration in Dec from Syracuse U, and managed to fit in a trip last summer to Greece, Italy, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia. In Oct, **Martha Reps** married **Christopher Hayes, MA '78**, and they now reside in Denver, Colo. In Dec '80, **Laurie Lesser** married Greg Chamberlain. They are now enjoying springtime in Paris, France, where they live, and where Laurie works for the Foreign Ministry. They invite visitors!

Amy Silver completed medical school at the U of Va last spring, and is doing her residency in internal medicine at the U of Rochester. **Alvin Erlandson** is in his 11th season in Ithaca, completing his PhD in applied physics at Cornell. We all had a small reunion in Victor (NY) in Aug.

In Ithaca, **David W Sprague** and **Andrew R Hollander** have formed Hollander Sprague & Co, an accounting and income tax service.

A little farther afield, **Arden Handler** lives in Chicago, Ill, and works in Gary, Ind, where she is coordinator of the Lake County Improved Pregnancy Outcome Program, a demonstration project for the State of Ind. In Houston, Texas, **Susan Dee** has recently taken a new job with Century Development Co, as a construction manager.

Patricia Weidler, husband **Murad Sayen**, and son Sam, 1, moved to Bryant's Pond, Me, in Sept. Their address is PO Box 127.

Steven Sugarman, an attorney for Duane, Morris and Heckscher in Paoli, Pa, took a 4-wk Aug vacation last summer to England, Scotland, Wales, and France. Also working in the Phila, Pa, area, **Kenneth Kleinman** is an attorney for Morgan, Lewis and Bockius, and **Gary Papa** is a sportscaster for Channel 6. **William "Bucky" Briggs** is completing law school at Georgetown U, and works as a law clerk for the NFL Players Assn.

There are several correspondents for our class, so please write and send lots of news to us! • **Jean Blakeman**, 329 S 42nd St, Phila, Pa 19104; also **Bill Thom**, 139 Hudson St, Apt 4, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Clayton M Albright III**, 42 Woodside Dr, Centerville, Del 19807; **Peter Solazzo**, 640-B Waterview, 1620 Worcester Rd, Framingham, Mass 01701.

77 Think Ahead

This will be a short one from Gilles: **Jeff and Diane Becker Lehman** '79 are in the middle of a 1-yr stint in Portland, Me, where Jeff is clerking for Judge Coffin of the US Court of Appeals for the 1st circuit. Jeff will then have the honor of being a US Supreme Court clerk—starting in Sept, he will work for Justice

John Paul Stevens, just across the street from the Capitol. The 1st Cornellian President in the making? Remember, you saw it here!

Debbie Biegelson-Wechsler and **Ron Wechsler** are happily settled into their West Side apartment in Manhattan. Ron is working in Prudential's real estate division; Debbie remains a star nutritionist in the NYS Dept of Public Health. Debbie and Ron report having seen **Joy Merzer**, as well as **Laura Beizer**, recently married and living in Ariz. They also tell of **Jane Klein's** Nov wedding to Howard Epstein (congrats, Jane!) and of **Eric Sayetta's** marriage out in Cal.

Peter Goldmann remains in Lexington, Ky, where he works while pursuing an MBA. **Joseph Reina** writes he has been licensed as a NY real estate agent, and **Tom Hallinan** informs us he hopes to open a windsurfing school in Barbados. **Louis Wargo** received his law degree from the U of Toledo last May and has joined the Toledo law firm of Gallin, Kalniz & Iorio, while **Jeff Bialos** expects to receive his JD this June from the U of Chicago. Rumor has it that **Diane Goldberger** is also in Chicago. Finally, writing from Caracas, Venezuela, **Thomas Candow**, an English and music teacher at the local International School, claims Ronald Reagan's election prompted him to join the ACLU.

That's all, folks. I wish you all an easy thaw as you plan for Reunion (Gosh, that makes me feel old!), June 10-13, in Ithaca.

Faye writes: Now that the snow is thawing, think ahead to summer and Reunion (June 10-13, '82). Hope you plan to be there. If not, don't forget to send in your biographical sheet for the Reunion Book.

Diane Gonzalez writes she has a new, fun, a rewarding job working for an office furniture dealer in Puerto Rico, doing their clients' space planning and interior designing. **Maria Volpe Hull** finished her MSW at Rutgers U last May and is doing an internship at Multimodel Therapy Inst in Kingston, NJ, with thoughts of a doctorate in clinical psych. Her husband **Stephen '76** is working in NYC for Exxon Minerals Co. **Barbara Spector** was married last June to Michael Hertzberg, a 1st-yr med student at the U of NC, Chapel Hill. Barbara graduated from Duke Med School and completed a rotating internship in Fayetteville, NC. She is completing her residency in radiology at Duke. **Samuel Hammond** is now in a technical marketing position at Aertech Industries in Sunnyvale, Cal. **Robert Brown II** was married last May to Deborah Ann Bears. They live in Waterport.

William Bittner is halfway through a master's program at the U of Buffalo, Roswell Park division, and works at U of B's Med School in toxicology. **Michael Anderson** is now attending Columbia for his MBA, after finishing his tour with the Navy. **Amy Birnbaum** is an assignment editor for CABLE News Network's Washington bureau. **Linda Adams** was married last June to Dennis Chateaufort. At the wedding were **Amy (Frey)** and **Michael Brizel**, **Gaby (Kaufman)** and **Don Shanin '78**, **Michelle Gersten '78**, Linda's father **Gary Adams '58** and mother, and her sister Theresa. Dennis is a plant production control manager for Wang; Linda, a cost accounting supervisor at AteX.

Robin Ostrowitz graduated from SUNY, Downstate Med Center and is doing her internship in internal medicine at King's County Hospital in Brooklyn. **James Pancurak** graduated from Upstate Medical School and interned at Wilson Hospital in Binghamton. He plans on completing his residency in eye surgery in Chicago, Ill. He writes that **Ben Greer, MC**, married a nurse in Cal, and **Marcus Loo** is an overworked doctor at Cornell Medical Center, interning in general surgery.

7 CORNELL

Kathleen Jones Brammell and her husband Dan are preparing to celebrate the 1st birthday of their daughter Karen Elizabeth. They live in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Robert Mitchell** returned to BPA last fall after 4 yrs with the Navy. He adds that **Jeff** and **JoAnne Saalfeld Peterson '79** have returned from a 2-yr assignment in Sicily, and live in Jacksonville, Fla, where Jeff is attached to an attack squadron. **James LaForge** is a member of the NY and NJ Bar and served a clerkship with a NJ Superior Court judge. He is with Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff in NYC. He and Deborah Ann Roe were married in Sept, with **Thomas Devine** as a member of the wedding party. **Clyde Kahrl** finished his JD/MBA at Ohio State U last spring and is an attorney for Ohio's division of securities. Barbara Johnson completed her MBA (U of Chicago) last June and works in the International Operations Group at Chemical Bank in NYC. She spent an extended vacation visiting **Lori (Sternlight)** and **Ted Lucki** and their daughter Eva Marie, driving to NY, and traveling to Spain and the Canary Islands. • **Gilles Sion**, 90 Windsor Gate Dr, North Hills, NY 11040 or 172 Ave Armand Hymans, Brussels, Belgium; also **Faye Lee**, 201 E 25th St, 5H, NYC 10010.

79 Travel and Work

Once again, we have a lot of exciting news for you! **Gary Dulberg** has settled back to routine USA existence after traveling to Europe since June '80 (including 5 months in Israel). **Jeff Berg** wrote a nice newsy letter to report he's joined a consulting firm in the Boston, Mass, area. Jeff was at **Elisa Picozzi's** wedding to **John Sterry '77** in June, and had planned to do some additional wedding-guest appearances during Aug/Sept. Let me know the final details, Jeff! **Steve Sucs** was also in Europe and has returned to join SOHIO in Cleveland, Ohio, while **Elizabeth Kisten** has returned from Europe to Morgan Guaranty in NYC.

Lesley Schurmann typed an outrageous letter reporting news gathered at her wedding to **Kipen Kolesinskas '78** at Sage Chapel. **Debra Kishinsky** was maid of honor and is finishing at BU Law School after an exciting summer as legal assistant to Judge Margaret Taylor, in Manhattan. **Keith Wheeler** was best man, now living in Ridgefield, Conn. **Carolyn Saleh**, **Dan Sporn**, **Beth Hoffman**, **Tom Spitzer**, **Lorri Feldman**, **Fred Unger '80**, **Marian Fell**, **Adam Sherman**, **MBA '79**, **Chris Leggio '78**, **Kevin Connelly '77**, and **Regina Kelly '77** were all there to join in the revelries. Regina has moved to Hong Kong and married Mark Rice in Sept.

Linda Moses reports she misses friends like **Lisa Gould**, **Larry Bunis**, and **Stephanie Jacquency** now that she's moved to Chicago, Ill. She's looking for Cornell contacts—so all you Chicago alums, give her a call! Fellow U-Hall 5er **Ryan Bliss** complains that none of the 2,400 letters he's written to classmates has been answered! He's living in penury in Minneapolis, Minn (his description).

Bruce Burstein is now with Barclay's in NYC, and reports that **Steve Krull** is working for Kraft in Mich. **Monika Robke** Cohen "finally married" (her phrase) Louis. Monika is a 3rd-yr med student and Louis is an associate with a Chicago law firm.

Bill Denmark is also 3rd-yr law, at U of Penn, with classmates **Doug Landeub**, **An-**

drea Holtzman, **Bob Kruger**, **Doug Marshall**, **Linda Sarazen**, and **Marcy Wachtel**.

Scott Dennison is with the Copley Plaza in Boston, Mass, as an operations analyst. Did you find an apartment, Scott? **Sukei Call**, with an MPS from the Hotel School, is with Holiday Inns, in their home office—Memphis, Tenn! **Mark L Wilson** has his Cornell MBA, is working for Arthur Young in NYC, while living with **Steve Gottlieb** in Jackson Hgts (Hi, Steve!), and enjoying **Randy Carter's** 4H Club parties.

Patty Carr has gone from assistant buyer at JC Penney's to export sales, selling to European, S American, African, and Far Eastern markets. **Sue Beauregard** is now a transportation consultant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in DC. She reports that **Kerry Kowaskey** is now with Citibank. **Wendy Schwartz** has moved to Chicago, Ill, to attend grad school at Northwestern U.

In the whatever happened to . . . dept, whatever happened to: **Phil Krebs**, **Heidi Hutter**, **Scott Zelov**, and **Pat Enggaard?**

Keep the news coming! • **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185 A Salmon Creek Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Deja vu

This Cornellian's Homecoming trip back to the old sod brought back memories. Wouldn't you know, as I reached Binghamton, it began to snowflurry; the 1st snowfall of the yr was a reminder of some treacherous road trips of the past. Then, the football game saw Cornell ahead until the last minute of play, only to have Yale score and win, 23-17. It was surprisingly like the Homecoming loss to the Elis our sr yr with 47 sec left, also by a narrow margin, 23-20. I ran into **Roger Virgile** at the Chariot, **Carol Gossett**, **Esther Elkin**, and **Tom Stadulis** during receptions, and Sperryite **Cathy Weiler**, who I don't think recognized me, in C-town. A punk rock party Sat night at **Alan Corcoran's** with **Joey Green** and all, proved wild and enjoyable.

I was saddened to see part of the top of Libe Slope—where I used to catch the view while sitting amidst pine trees and where I used to motor my '67 Austin-Healy Sprite around the winding road—erased during the expansion of Uris Library.

On to news, some of it growing outdated with the span between columns. **Joseph Schussler**, PO Box 404, Plains, Kan, wrote a lengthy letter. While Plains has a population of just 2,000, it boasts the widest Main St in the US, according to Joe and the *Guinness Book of World Records*. He met up with **Phil Shuler** and **Cosmo Leo**, both of Rochester, for '81 Spring Weekend in Ithaca. Joe said **Mary Ellen Philipps** is at med school in Rochester. He saw **Jim Manfredi '78** in NYC and attended the wedding of **Bruce Schneider '78** in Conn, last May. Joe later wrote to say he misses civilization and cities where everyone doesn't know everyone else.

Janet Tressa Schroeder married **Larry D Furler '81** last June at Sage Chapel. They spent their wedding trip in Maine and Nova Scotia. Janet had worked in Cornell's plant breeding dept; Larry was to attend Rutgers U for a master's in biochem engineering. The couple lives in Piscataway, NJ.

Wedding bells also rang for **Elaine Marie Foley**, a former Sperryite, who married **Mark Francis Clifford '76** in Oct in Swampscott, Mass. After a reception in Marblehead, the couple spent a wedding trip in Canada, New England, and Bermuda. Both are hoteliers; Elaine is front-desk manager at Marriott's Hilton Head Resort, Mark works at Dunes Marketing Group as a real estate rep. The

couple lives at 301 Sailmaster, Hilton Head Isl, SC. **Mark Sherwin**, meanwhile, was working as convention manager for Marriott on Hilton Head.

Robin M von Schlieder married James M Misciagna in Oct in Ithaca. **Maria Baldini** was maid of honor. After the reception at Old Port Harbour, the couple spent a wedding trip in Europe. Robin is employed at Somerset Trust Co, Somerville, NJ, and the couple is living at 27 7th Ave, Bridgewater, NJ. **Gail Cady**, a buyer at SYSCO Frosted Foods, Albany, married Robert Macaulay Jr last Apr. **Eric Mermelstein**, working as a trader on Broad St, NYC, for Mitchell Schrieber Watts, married Lauren Ostrau (Ithaca College '79) last Apr.

Also on the wedding scene, **Laura Friend** married **Lee Schulman** '79 in July in Woodbury. Classmates **Ryn Schmitz**, **June Hamilton**, **Nancy Cranker**, **Steve Daigler**, and **Byron Brown** attended. The couple settled in Manhattan at the Cornell Med College.

Kevin Balter is in his 2nd yr at the NY College of Osteopathic Med. **Kathleen Biondolillo** reported having seen **Pam O'Brien** and **Carol Rathmann** from time to time in Rochester. **Paul A Blake**, former gymnastics star, was working with American National Bank in Chicago, Ill. **Lisa Broida** is in her 2nd yr of law school at NYU. **Frederick M Brooks** was working for Bell Labs in NJ, while going to Columbia part time for her master's. She's living in Brooklyn with **April Neubauer** '79 and **Jean Buettner** '79.

Thomas Coffey reported a "tremendous" weekend in Aug at **Pam Hartnett's** house, Rockport Beach, Mass. Joining them were **Allan Murphy**, **Bill Kirby**, **John Megrue**, **John Maguire**, **Dick Turner**, and others. **Hamilton Allport** of 174 Burns Rd, Brooktondale, was appointed an agent for Prudential Insurance Co in the Ithaca area. **Mary V Parnell** is a grad student in the School of Business and Public Adm at Ohio State U, where **Richard Hornig** attends law school.

Classmates are moving, marrying, and changing jobs or schools faster than news about them can be printed, so send us updates! • **Jon Craig**, 28 Dell St, N Tarrytown, NY, 10591; also **Jill Abrams**, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10E, NYC 10028; and **Serena Hu**, 3563 University, #6, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1.

81 On the Move

Jane Albert is working in W Samoa with the Peace Corps, involved in the export of shrimp. **Carrie Guterres** is studying Japanese at Kyoto U for 1½ yrs.

Christopher J Mossey graduated from basic civil engineer corps officer course in Port Hueneme, Cal. **Laura Dake** is currently involved in her 1st yr of studies at the New England College of Optometry, Boston, Mass. The 4-yr program, including coursework in basic health sciences, visual science, and extensive clinical experience, leads to the Dr of Optometry degree.

Jack Halpern was appointed food and beverage manager at the Sheraton Brandywine Inn in Wilmington, Del. The people of Ithaca are now hearing **Kevin Williams's** weather report on WVBR-FM, instead of WTKO-AM.

News is slacking off. Start writing again. • **Shirley Hewitt**, Olmstedville, NY 12857; also, **Jon Landsman**, 306 Henry St, Apt 2, Rome, NY 13440; and **Vicki Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

Alumni Deaths

'07 MD—**Brayton E Failing** of Belleville, NJ, Oct 6, 1973; retired physician.

'08 LLB—**Gardner Bullis** of Los Altos, Cal, Nov 11, 1981; was self-employed attorney; active in civic and alumni affairs.

'09 BA—**Walter G Evans** of NYC, Dec 16, 1981; lawyer, partner, Evans, Orr, Pacelli, Norton & Laffan. Delta Chi.

'11 BS HE—**Grace Bennett Landergrén** (Mrs Frank L) of Arlington, Va, Nov 27, 1981; retired hostess, First Congregational Church, Wash, DC; formerly operated cafeterias in DC.

'11 BS Ag—**Louis W Fish** of Salt Point, NY, June 10, 1977; retired farmer.

'11-12 Sp Ag—**Edgar A Skinner** of Ashville, NY, Oct 19, 1981; was teacher.

'12-18 Grad—**Theresa Levy Dirnfeld** of NYC, Dec 6, 1981; retired social worker.

'12 BChem—**Everett H Rankin** of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 27, 1981; retired farmer, formerly a chemical engineer and executive for Standard Oil Co.

'13 BS Ag, PhD '18—**Charles P Alexander** of Amherst, Mass, Dec 3, 1981; retired professor, chairman, entomology, U of Mass; internationally acclaimed entomologist who discovered, described, and named at least 10,000 new species of the crane fly. Alpha Gamma Rho. (See July '79 issue.)

'13 CE—**George D Hardin** of Chicago, Ill, Oct 10, 1981; president, George D Hardin Inc engineering firm; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'13 ME—**Justus Rising** of Cape Coral, Fla, Dec 2, 1981; retired professor, engineering graphics, Purdue U. Triangle.

'14-15 SpAg—**Floyd E Becker** of Roseland, NJ, Nov 1, 1961.

'14 MS Ag—**E Bruce Brunson** of Leavenworth, Kans, July 7, 1980; was district agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co.

'14 MME—**John B Grumbein** of Gainesville, Fla, presumed deceased; was professor of steam and experimental engineering, W Va U.

'15, CE '17—**Thomas F Keating** of Great Falls, Va, Nov 14, 1981; was insurance broker. Alpha Tau Omega.

'15 ME—**Philip Wood** of Kennebunkport, Me, formerly of Hudson, NY, Feb 4, 1981. Theta Chi.

'16, ME '17—**Carl W Badenhausen** of Short Hills, NJ, Nov 19, 1981; retired president, P Ballantine & Sons. Phi Gamma Delta.

'16 BChem—**William Biederman** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of Rockville Centre, NY, Nov 1981; orthodontist. Pi Lambda Phi.

'16 ME—**Ronald Hart** of Brooklyn, NY, Nov 1, 1981; was manager, John Underwood & Co. Delta Upsilon.

'16 BS Ag—**Francis T Hunter** of Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, Dec 2, 1981; retired

president, 21 Brands Inc; other business activities ranged from coal mining to publishing; onetime Davis Cup tennis player, member, Tennis Hall of Fame. Kappa Sigma.

'16 BS Ag—**Fred P Schlichter** of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, Oct 5, 1981; retired high school athletic director.

'17 BS—**Walter C Bartsch** of Union City, NJ, Nov 23, 1981; was chemist.

'17 BA, Grad '20-21—**Eli M Friedman** of Massena, NY, Mar 25, 1981; was partner, Stone & Co. Zeta Beta Tau.

'17 BA—**Hugo V Rettig** of Southbury, Conn, Oct 4, 1980; accountant for many yrs with American Telephone & Telegraph Co, NYC.

'17, BS Ag '19—**Julius Schaetzel** of San Diego, Cal, Oct 1981.

'18 BS Ag—**Leah English** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 7, 1981; retired soil scientist, Cornell's agronomy dept.

'19, WA '27—**Frank B Bateman** of Palm Beach, Fla, Dec 2, 1981; investment banker, founder, Fla Growth Fund; president, Frank Bateman Ltd. Zeta Psi.

'19 BA—**J Monroe Campbell** of Manitou Springs, Colo, Mar 1, 1981. Scorpion.

'19 BS Ag, MS '30—**Hazel S Dunn** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 4, 1982; retired teacher of home ec; former 4-H worker.

'19—**Charles M Grimm** of Mt Rainier, Md, Aug 4, 1981. Beta Theta Pi.

'19, BA '20—**Lily Hawley Howes** (Mrs William E) of Killingworth, Conn, Jan 27, 1979; was secretary. Delta Zeta.

'19-20 SpAg—**Frederick M Morrison** of Pleasant Hill, Tenn, formerly of NYC, Dec 18, 1981; was real estate executive, NYC. Theta Delta Chi.

'19-20 SpAg—**William E Perkins** of Fulton, NY, 1971.

'19, BA '21—**Leland T Shafer** of Brockport, NY, June 20, 1980.

'20 SpAg—**Eleanor Bedell Burt** (Mrs Robert C) of San Marino, Cal, July 3, 1981; active in community affairs. Husband, Robert C Burt '21.

'20 BA—**T DeWitt Dodson** of Jamesburg, NJ, Nov 6, 1981; retired lawyer and officer, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Kappa Delta Rho.

'20 LLB—**Lansing S Hoskins** of Phelps, NY, Dec 6, 1981; retired lawyer, Geneva, NY, active in community and professional affairs. Sigma Phi.

'20—**John A Lukens** of Toledo, Ohio, Oct 2, 1970; physician.

'20 MS Ag—**W Jack Weaver** of Delmar, NY, Dec 15, 1981; retired ag education supervisor, NYS Dept of Education; was 1st president, Bethlehem (NY) school board.

'21—**Lawrence E Noble** of Palestine, Texas, formerly of Grenada, Miss, Sept 22, 1974; was associated for many yrs with Texaco Inc. Alpha Tau Omega.

'21, CE '22—**George F Shaner** of Pottstown, Pa, Sept 2, 1979.

'21 CE—**Wells N Thompson** of Holmes Beach, Fla, Nov 7, 1981; retired president, HK Ferguson Construction Co, Cleveland, Ohio; was civil engineer. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22—**Wilmer S Fleming** of Beaver, Pa, Oct 18, 1981.

'21 BS AG, LLB '27—**F Allen Wickes** of Ticonderoga, NY, Dec 1980; lawyer. Theta Alpha. Wife, Marion (Rogers) '27.

'22 LLB—**Howard N Francis** of Syracuse, NY, July 16, 1981.

'23 BA—**Maurice Bernstein** of Scottsdale, Ariz, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Aug 10, 1981; retired account executive, Ohio General Agency. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'23 BS Ag—**Rodney C Eaton** of Orlando, Fla, Dec 12, 1981; former landscape architect, Harvard, Mass. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'23—**Clarence F Hotchkiss Sr** of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Binghamton, NY, Nov 2, 1981; former president, Stow Mfg Co.

'23-25 SpAg—**Alfred C Rider** of Walden, NY, Mar 2, 1980; was dairy farmer.

'23 ME—**Beauchamp E Smith** of York, Pa, Sept 19, 1981; retired president, S Morgan Smith Co.

'24—**Joseph M Bass** of Miami, Fla, formerly of E Orange, NJ, July 9, 1981.

'24 BA, MA '26—**Eugene D Buchanan** of Wilmette, Ill, Oct 1, 1981. Zodiac.

'24 ME—**H Edgar Coneby** of DeWitt, NY, Sept 29, 1981; retired management consultant, Carrier Corp executive. Kappa Delta Rho.

'24—**Ernest W Davies** of Belleair Bluffs, Fla, Sept 9, 1981. Chi Psi.

'24—**Harold T Mandeville** of Largo, Fla, Feb 26, 1981. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'24, ME '25, MME '29—**Leonard C Price** of E Lansing, Mich, Nov 20, 1981; retired professor and chairman, ME Dept, Mich State U; formerly research engineer, U of Ark.

'24—**Joseph B Rossheim** of Hollywood, Fla, Sept 21, 1957.

'25-26 Grad—**Sidney H Yarnell** of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Charleston, SC, Apr 9, 1981.

'25—**Russell H Yerkes** of Seal Beach, Cal, Oct 26, 1980; retired accountant; active in alumni affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'26 MD—**Paul Fagin** of Cupertino, Cal, formerly of NYC, Dec 1981; was chief of medicine, Lockheed Corp; professor and director, emeritus, cardiology clinic, Mt Sinai Med School.

'26 CE—**George A Hess** of Alameda, Cal, Sept 29, 1980; consulting engineer, most recently associated with Lawrence Radiation Lab, Livermore, Cal.

'26 BA—**Katherine Jacobs Morris** (Mrs Thomas A) of Reading, Pa, Dec 23, 1981. Delta Gamma.

'26, DVM '27—**Alphonso C Newman** of Round Lake, NY, Oct 25, 1981; retired veterinarian; was night supervisor, Berkshire Farm for Boys. Omega Tau Sigma.

'26 CE—**Colin O Skinner** of Agoura, Cal, Oct 12, 1977; retired engineer. Sigma Nu.

'26—**Edith Parker Walker** (Mrs Ernest A) of Boonville, NY, reported deceased Dec 1979, date unknown; was teacher.

'26 MA, Grad '30-31—**Mary Woodard** of Norfolk, Va, June 7, 1981.

'27 BA—**Roland H Cook** of Deerfield, Mass, Sept 8, 1981; was teacher, Deerfield Academy. Beta Theta Pi.

'27 BS Ag—**Mary M Leaming** of Trenton, NJ, Nov 21, 1981; was home ec agent, NJ Coop Ext Service, also an editor, *NJ Farm & Garden* magazine; author.

'27-28 Grad—**John H Rogalski** of New Britain, Conn, Oct 18, 1975.

'27 BA—**Paul J Scileppi** of Auburn, NY, Sept 15, 1979. Alpha Phi Delta.

'28 BA, LLB '30—**John C Bagley** of Catskill, NY, 1978; attorney.

'28 BA—**W Cornell Dechert** of Hockessin, Del, Oct 11, 1981; retired treasurer, Hollins College, Va, president and board chairman, Knoll International, economist, in a number of posts, for US Government; great-grandson of Ezra Cornell. Delta Upsilon.

'28 MD—**Samuel Diamond** of Brooklyn, NY, Oct 25, 1981; physician, chief of pediatrics and a founder, Bayridge Medical Group.

'28 BS Hotel—**H Victor Grohmann** of Sussex, NJ, Nov 27, 1981; retired chairman, Needham & Grohmann Advertising Inc; active in alumni affairs, and was Howard B Meek visiting professor at Hotel School. Phi Gamma Delta.

'28 EE—**Sherman R Knapp** of St Simons Isl, Ga, formerly of Conn, Oct 5, 1981; retired board chairman, Northeast Utilities, and a leader in the commercial development of nuclear power in New England. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'28 MS Ag—**Jesse B Rutland** of Dallas, Texas, June 24, 1972; was supervisor, vocational ag, Texas State Dept of Education, Austin.

'29 PhD—**James W Crowell** of Apple Valley, Cal, Aug 5, 1981; retired from Pomona College Spanish dept.

'29—**Marion Davidson Dochtermann** (Mrs Frederick HC) of Saybrook, NY, formerly of Madison, Conn, Dec 12, 1981.

'29 BA—**George S Gladden** of Kent, Conn, Oct 8, 1981. Beta Theta Pi.

'29 CE—**Nelson W Hall** of Mt View, Cal, Jan 11, 1981.

'30, CE '31—**R William Brown** of Shillington, Pa, Nov 9, 1981; was 1st vice president, board of trustees, Community General Hospital, Reading, Pa. Phi Kappa Psi. Wife, Agnes (Bollman) '32.

'30 BA—**Theodore H Eaton Jr** of Pacific Grove, Cal, formerly of Lawrence, Kans, Oct

17, 1981; zoologist, most recently associated with Natural History Museum, U of Kans.

'30 BA, MD '33—**R Scott Howland** of Elmira, NY, Dec 9, 1981; retired obstetrician/gynecologist, founder and chairman of that dept, Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'30—**Harriette White Josselyn** (Mrs Daniel M) of Buffalo, NY, May 19, 1981.

'30 BA—**Madeline Wagner McDermott** (Mrs Elwood J) of Buffalo, NY, Feb 16, 1981; social worker, was supervisor, NYS Dept of Social Welfare, NYC. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30 ME—**Charles N Rink** of Hazelton, Pa, Feb 1978; was president, Rink Corp. Phi Gamma Delta.

'30-31 SpAg—**Merritt C Smith** of Westdale, NY, Feb 7, 1972.

'31—**Eugene F Carpenter** of Buffalo, NY, July 14, 1981. Kappa Delta Rho.

'31—**John O Chapin** of Englewood, Colo, Apr 27, 1981. Delta Upsilon.

'31—**Thomas W Donlin** of Yarmouthport, Mass, Nov 1981; was associated with Bethlehem Steel Corp, Quincy, Mass. Delta Tau Delta.

'31 DVM—**Abraham H Kleinfeld** of Union City, NJ, Nov 20, 1981.

'31 DVM—**Alexander L Raebone** of Antigua, WI, Apr 20, 1980; was veterinary surgeon, Antigua Syndicate Estates Ltd, also government meat inspector. Alpha Psi.

'31 BA—**Marian Kelly Reid** (Mrs Robert) of Morristown, NJ, Nov 10, 1981.

'31—**Robert W Robinson** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 21, 1981; former coordinator of research, Cornell U.

'31 BA—**Carroll M Shaffer** of Sarasota, Fla, Sept 6, 1981.

'32, BS Ag '33—**Jane Karl Frederick** (Mrs De Lancey F) of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Allegheny, NY, May 17, 1981. Delta Zeta.

'32—**James A Reed** of Dayton, Ohio, Nov 5, 1981.

'33 BS Ag—**John W Carter** of Richfield Springs, NY, May 24, 1981; was teacher of ag, Richfield Springs Central School.

'33 BA, PhD '37—**Robert T Clausen** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 31, 1981; professor of biology, emeritus, Cornell; author.

'33 CE—**Theodore F Haidt Jr** of Rochester, NY, Nov 3, 1981. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'34 BA, LLB '36—**Myron Fleishman** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Oct 7, 1981; formerly vice president, Fleishman Furniture Co Inc. Pi Lambda Phi.

'34 BS HE—**Violet B Higbee** of Kingston, RI, Nov 7, 1981; was nutrition specialist, RI State College; food editor, *Sunday Journal*, Providence, RI.

'34 PhD—**Bertram Morris** of Boulder, Colo, Feb 1981; was philosophy professor, U of Colo, Boulder.

'34-36 SpEng—**Frederick J Platt** of Waverly, Pa, June 6, 1981; was associated for many yrs with Scranton Electric Construction Co. Kappa Alpha.

'34 BS Hotel—**J Donald Shelton** of Richmond Hill, NY, Apr 14, 1981.

'35-36 Grad—**Richard H Amerman** of Rutherford, NJ, Jan 3, 1982.

'35 BS Ag—**Clarence M Beal** of Jamestown, NY, Mar 29, 1981; owner, Beal Landscape Service. Accident.

'35-36 SpAg—**Robert RF Kraatz** of Akron, NY, Aug 20, 1979.

'35 BA—**Raymond S McKeeby** of Binghamton, NY, Dec 8, 1981; physician, general practice, active in professional affairs.

'35 DVM—**Henry Rudman** of Roslyn, NY, 1979; veterinarian.

'36, BS HE '37—**Ruth Sharp Cairns** (Mrs Gordon M) of Laurel, Md, Sept 21, 1981; was Tompkins County (NY) 4-H agent. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Gordon M Cairns '36, PhD '40.

'36—**Worth F Fenner Sr** of Novato, Cal, Nov 13, 1981; retired, was founder, Worth Fenner Ins Co; active in civic and community affairs.

'36 MD—**Edward A Hardy** of Pelham, NY, Dec 23, 1981; pediatrician.

'36 BA—**Saul (Hochheiser) Heiser** of Los Angeles, Cal, formerly of NYC, Sept 14, 1981; physician, formerly radiologist, Montefiore Hospital, NYC.

'36-38 SpAg—**Frederick G Moseley** of Cazenovia, NY, Sept 1978.

'36—**Stanley W Shaw** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 1, 1982; retired foreman, NYS Electric & Gas.

'36 ME—**John S Warren Jr** of Scottsdale, Ariz, Oct 12, 1981.

'36—**Herman (Hyman) A Witkin** of Princeton, NJ, July 8, 1979; psychologist, sr research scientist, Educational Testing Service, authority on links between learning and personality; formerly professor, psychiatry, SUNY Downstate Med Center; author.

'37 BS Ag, PhD '41—**Gabriel R Mandels** of Natick, Mass, Aug 14, 1981.

'37 BS Ag—**Richard A Rogers** of Southern Pines, NC, formerly of Staten Isl, NY, Dec 17, 1981; was engineer. Kappa Delta Rho.

'37, BA '38—**David W Ross** of Hilton Head Isl, SC, Sept 30, 1981. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, Florence (Shutts) '40.

'37 BS Hotel—**A Foster Sanborn** of Wilton, Me, Nov 22, 1981; was manager, University Club, Albany, NY, and Cosmos Club, Wash, DC; retired principal, Wilton Central School and Gerald Cushing School, Wilton, Me.

'37 BS HE—**Meredith Westlake Smith** (Mrs Elton M) of Canandaigua, NY, July 25, 1978.

'37 BA—**Edward H Southwick, MD** of Lowell, Mass, June 1981; was physician. Theta Kappa Nu.

'37-39 SpAg—**Paul R Yager** of Tannersville,

NY, Feb 14, 1973.

'38—**Anthony Meloro** of Binghamton, NY, Nov 14, 1981; physician, active in professional affairs.

'38-39 Grad—**Gordon Moody** of Essex, Conn, Nov 9, 1980; owner, Essex Design Service. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'39 BS Ag—**Charles V Jeffers** of Fairport, NY, June 10, 1981; retired, Agway Inc.

'39 BS Ag—**E Carlton Pressey** of Norfolk, NY, Nov 1981; owner/operator, Norfolk Florist Shop.

'39 MA—**Francis W Trimmer** of W LaFayette, Ind, Dec 28, 1981; was minister.

'40 ME—**John V Flynn** of Wilmington, Del, June 29, 1981; was engineer, EI duPont de Nemours. Theta Xi.

'40 MS Ag—**H Hamilton Williams** of Los Angeles, Cal, Dec 1981; horticulturist, landscape architect.

'42—**Frederick I Sholes** of Walton, NY, Oct 18, 1980.

'42, BA '41—**Martin E Smith** of Gloversville, NY, June 28, 1981; physician.

'42 DVM—**Howard S White** of Lexington, Ky, Nov 21, 1981; veterinarian, large animal practice. Omega Tau Sigma.

'43 PhD—**M Noble Bates** of Pitman, NJ, Nov 18, 1981; was professor, anatomy, Temple U Med School. Psi Upsilon.

'45, BS AE '48—**Richard M Miller** of Greensburg, Ind, Aug 30, 1981.

'45-46 SpHotel—**William L Peterson** of Decatur, Ga, formerly of Wheeling, W Va, May 12, 1981; was manager, Wheeling Country Club Inc.

'45 BS ME—**Jay A Steiner** of Denver, Colo, Oct 24, 1981; was sales engineer.

'46—**Arthur N Healy** of Aurora, Ill, Feb 4, 1981.

'47, BA '49—**Arthur Greenberg** of Brooklyn, NY, May 1, 1980; dentist.

'49 BME—**Elmer J Bakelaar** of Binghamton, NY, Nov 2, 1980.

'49 DVM—**Lyle A Baker** of Turlock, Cal, Dec 2, 1981; veterinarian; founder and past-president, Animal Nutrition Inc, Bellview, Ill, and the American Assn of Bovine Practitioners. Alpha Zeta. Alpha Psi.

'49 MS HE—**Gladys Gelbach Brown** of Phoenix, Ariz, July 1, 1981.

'49 PhD—**Henry R Fortmann** of State College, Pa, Dec 6, 1981; professor, agronomy, assistant director, Ag Experiment Station, emeritus, Penn State U; forage crop specialist. Alpha Zeta.

'52 BEE—**John G Robinson** of Orange, Conn, Apr 25, 1981. Sigma Pi.

'52 MS—**Frederick Wanninkhof** of Norg, The Netherlands, Nov 28, 1981; rural sociologist, Provincial Government of Holland.

'53 MED—**Ellen Daily Hoffman** (Mrs Larry

of Clearwater, Fla, Jan 21, 1981.

'53—**Charles G Longenecker** of Amory, Miss, Nov 23, 1980.

'53 LLB—**Norman Penney** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 30, 1981; professor, American U's Washington College of Law; former professor of law, administrator, for 25 yrs, at Cornell; author; helped develop law school admissions tests and shared admission process now used for all law schools.

'53-55 SpAg—**Douglas W Warner** of Greenwich, NY, July 16, 1973.

'59—**Ralph H Hoener Jr** of Richmond Hgts, Mo, Jan 1, 1978.

'59 LLB—**Dwight D Hopkins** of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Aug 5 1981; was associated with Williams, Stevens & McCarville, Buffalo.

'61—**Ellen Feldman Baum** (Mrs Stephen G) of NYC, formerly of Teaneck, NJ, Dec 1981. Husband, Stephen G Baum '58.

'62 BS Ag, PhD '70—**Edward L Moody** of Bozeman, Mont, June 4, 1981; professor, animal physiology and endocrinology, Mont State U.

'67, BS Eng '68—**Warner C Hession** of NYC, Apr 19, 1979.

'67 BS Eng—**Charles E Nigro** of Verona, NJ, July 10, 1981.

'75, BArch '77—**Michael J Sack** of Cleveland, Ohio, June 21, 1981; artist.

'76 BA—**Barry O Silverstein** of St Louis, Mo, formerly of E Brunswick, NJ, Nov 3, 1981; medical student, researcher in ophthalmology, Washington U.

'80 BS Ag—**Bryant W Kroeger** of Utica, NY, Jan 5, 1982; commercial pilot. Airplane accident.

'81 Grad—**Sharon T Donovan** of Acton, Mass, Nov 5, 1981.

'81 BS Eng—**Christopher J Reid** of S Boston, Mass, June 19, 1981. Automobile accident.

Legacies

Of the 5,022 new undergraduate and graduate students who entered the university in the 1981 spring and fall terms, 424 are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. This represents 8.4 per cent of all new students.

Three new students have fifth-generation connections to Cornell:

Myron Alan Hays, great-great-grandson of the late Doctor Tarbell 1872, great-grandson of the late George S Tarbell 1891, grandson of Louise Tarbell Hospital '21, and son of the late Dr Myron A Hays '60 and Margaret Hospital Bramble '60.

Geoffrey O Perry, great-great-grandson of the late James H Owen 1871, grandson of Rollin L Perry, MS Ed '47, and son of L Grey Perry '59.

Anne K Rogers, great-great-granddaughter of the late James Rogers 1873, great-granddaughter of the late Henry G Rogers '01, and granddaughter of John R Rogers '28.

Six new students are fourth-generation

Cornellians:

Jonathan M Adams, great-grandson of the late John D Adams 1882, grandson of Dr John C Adams '26, son of C Murray Adams '52.

Phillip A Beardsley, great-grandson of the late James W Beardsley 1891, grandson of the late Wallace P Beardsley '19, son of Wallace P Beardsley Jr '46 and Marilyn Aikman '48 (known in college as Lynn A Beardsley).

Nancy A Crum, great-granddaughter of the late Fred S Crum 1893, granddaughter of Robert H Crum '29, daughter of Morrison C Crum '53 and Lois Dodd '53.

Carol F Monahan, great-granddaughter of the late Anna Thomas Eberhard, MA 1894, granddaughter of the late Edward Monahan Jr '18, daughter of Edward C Monahan '58 and Elizabeth Eberhard '61.

Holly and Laura Payne, great-granddaughters of the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897, granddaughters of Damon Boynton '31 and Mary Fuertes '31, daughters of Roger S Payne, PhD '62, and Katherine Boynton '59.

Eight other new students have fourth-generation connections to Cornell:

Robert E Ostrander, great-grandson of the late Gerow D Brill 1888 and Mary Williams, SpAg '00-01, son of Charles H Ostrander '60.

Douglas M Henry, great-grandson of the late Howard Russell 1893; Michelle M Stern, great-granddaughter of the late Harold G Stern '06.

Elizabeth A Bingham, great-granddaughter of the late Dr Arthur W Bingham 1893, granddaughter of Walter A Bingham '26.

Shari E Fuller, great-granddaughter of the late Bradley Fuller 1897, granddaughter of Kenneth W Fuller '27 and Fern Griffith '29.

Susan E Morecroft, great-granddaughter of the late Andrew Spencer 1888, granddaughter of the late Minerva Spencer Morecroft '11.

John A Robb, great-grandson of the late EJ Preston 1875, grandson of Ross M Preston '19.

Elizabeth C Wheeler, great-granddaughter of the late Edward L Robertson '01 and the late John B Tuck 1893, granddaughter of William R Robertson '34.

In the listings below, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornell couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indicated following the husband's name.

When students enter the university for the first time they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni connections. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1981 are welcome for publication and for university records.

Two Cornell Parents

One hundred twenty-four new students are known to have Cornell mothers *and* fathers. Of these, 25 have Cornell grandparents and 6 others have Cornell great-grandparents. They are listed elsewhere. The other 93 are listed here:

Parents	Child
Alexy, R James Jr '62	Brooke E
Sue Anne Snyder '64	
Benjamin, Glenn R '60	Beth Anne
Marjorie Huesgen '60	
Bergner, Arthur '52	Gwen S
Bergner, Renee Kirsch '55	
Berman Lawrence, LLB '53	Robin C
Louise Wortman, MA '53	
Bole, Benjamin P III '57	Kristin A
Sandra Lindberg '57	
Brown, Charles A '59	Margaret C
Nancy Sterling '59	

Three Cornell Generations

Of students entering in 1981, 60 are listed here as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth- and fifth-generation Cornellians are listed in the text on the previous page.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Gussman, Herbert '33	Adelson, Stephen J '55	James F
Roseline Nadel '34	Ellen Gussman '58	
Covell, Abraham I '16	Ballin, Alice Covell '52	James A
*Proctor, Jules G '15	Baum, David, MD '55	Andrew E
	Baum, Jocelyn Proctor '55	
*Steele, Stanley, SpAg '11-12	Beard, Albert J Jr '52	Sarah J
	Margaret Steele '54	
*Bolgiano, Ralph '09	Bolgiano, Ralph Jr '44	Elizabeth S
Bradley, George R Jr '31	Bradley, George R III '57	Douglas H
Bregstein, Naomi Gartman '26	Bregstein, John P '49	Linda B
*Brooke, Wilfred L '26	Brooke, John A '57	Elizabeth M
*Brown, Albert L '15	Brown, Warren K '48	Cynthia J
Cahoon, Donald D '35	Cahoon, William C, SpAg '59-61	Thomas M
Benning, Walter E '26	Cockram, Robert H '59	Stephen S
	Martha Benning '55	
*Sisco, Spencer E Jr '23	Cooper, Calvin C '50	Eileen
Eileen Freeman '23		
*Crabtree, James B '21	Crabtree, William C '58	Laurie A
	Virginia Woodruff '58	
*Cuthbert, Winslow R '15	Cuthbert, Rolfe '58	Lauren D
	Julie Schrank '59	
Walden, Doris Silbert '21	Engel, Eleanora Walden '52	Jeannie
*Fratt, Norbert O '27	Fratt, CK Poe '53	William HE
*Gellert, Imre T '27	Gellert, Philip D '58	Susan L
*Gershberg, Benjamin '21	Gershberg, Jack M '48	Emily A
Sack, Samuel S '24	Goldstein, Paul S, LLB '58	Peter A
*Halpern, Max '18	Halpern, Frank '49	Daniel J
*Harrington, Arthur J '26	Harrington, Arthur J Jr '58	Diane L
Ginsberg, Alexander E '26	Harrington, Ronald V '52	Joel E
*Lou Conklin '27	Judith Ginsberg '53	
Harriott, John F '22	Harriott, Peter '48	Douglas E
Stella Fahl '22		
Hatfield, Herbert H '27	Hatfield, Herbert H Jr '54	Alan E
Poritsky, Hillel '20	Jerrard, Margot Poritsky '47	Leigh James
Reis, Sanford '29	Johnson, Richard A '57	Karin C
Josephine Mills '29	Barbara Reis '58	
Wakeley, Philip C '23	Johnson, Donald E '55	Laura W
Alice Carlson '23	Jane Wakeley '56	
Allhusen, John '28	Jones, Margaret Allhusen '75	Laurine D
*Helen Rippey '30		
*Kerr, William T '19	*Kerr, William B II '52	Margaret F
	Richenburg, Margaret Doorty '55	

Myers, Robert D '54	Rebecca S Brown	Ellison, William N '55	Michael W
Mary Monforte '55		Sara Smith '55	
Buckenmaier, Erwine T Jr '55	Laura H	Feldman, Martin, PhD '62	Jerald
Donna Wilcox '57		Ellen Sherman '61	
Byers, Thomas J '58	Stephen A	Fink, Thomas A '57	Barbara L
Sandra Roberts '59		Janet Katz '59	
*Chatman, Arthur S '52	Andrew S	Fitch, Richard '56	Charles M
Rivka Gebiner '56		Dorothy Cohen '56	
Christian, Charles H Jr '54	Peter M	Friedbauer, Roger '53	Nancy B
Marcia Guillet '55		Barbara Marcus '53	
Clark, Willis S '60	Brian M	Gallo, Robert R, PhD '74	Maria
Virginia Buchanan '61		Joan Klink '74	
Coburn, Mathias M '57	Jennifer L	Georgi, Jay R '50	Kay C
Stephanie Cobert '58		Marion Schott '51	
Colbert, Charles E '53	Daniel T	Grambow, Richard C '55	Nancy J
Colbert, Carol Sugar '55		Barbara Allen '56	
Cummings, John F '58	John D	Grayzel, Joseph '52	Jeffrey R
Maryellen Zolper '61		Elinor Sager '57	
Daglian, Ara '57	Ara P	Greenberg, Michael D '56	Daniel B
Daglian, Barbara Freeman '53		Miriam Smith '57	
Darley, John W Jr '49	John W	Grossman, Edward T '59	Jill N
Darley, Lois Meehan '49		Madeleine Fried '61	
Dolliver, James S '53	Jill A	Hai, Richard B '59	Jill I
Mary Ann Whitaker '56		Carol Sue Epstein '60	
Douglas, Robert M '58	James C	†Davidson, Donald R '57	Guy R Hammond
Joan Delahanty '56		Elizabeth Warner '55	
Edwards, Clifton V '61	Clifton V III	Hoffmann, William G '52	James F
Blodgett, Carol Roberts '60		Ann Farwell '55	
Eicher, Myron M Jr '60	Tiscia M	Howell, Frederick W Jr '54	Mary E
Lassie Tischler '61		Eleanor Dittmann '56	
Ellis, Robert W '56	William W	Huston, William L '50	Kathleen J
Phoebe Adams '56		Aleta Getman '46	

Knight, Lester B '29
 *Koestler, Melvin J '28
 Kupfer, Max C '22
 Blair, John A '28
 Loane, Helen Jefferson, MA '31
 Tyler, Leonard L '30
 Gillett, Roy L '17
 *Gertrude Nelson '16
 Parker, Winifred Wilcox '34
 *Wedell, Carl F '24
 Marguerite Pigott '24
 *Ramsey, Floyd D '24
 Reavis, John W '21
 *Relihan, Walter J '19
 Morse, Donald E '18
 Traub, Catharine Bullock '30
 Rubin, Joseph L '27
 Sarna, Augusta Wolf '22
 *Carey, Matthew L '15
 Kelly, Merle J '29
 *Clarey, Bernard M '29
 *Tall, George W Jr '13
 *Tregurtha, James D '18
 Van Doren, Jesse T '20
 *Veghte, Charles Jr '26
 *Malti, Michel G, PhD '27
 Walsh, John M Jr '31
 *Weber, August A '20
 *Hazel Torbet '18
 Steinbrenner, Julius F '16
 Wickham, Don J '24
 Wood, Lewis S '39
 Wright, Leon E '21
 *Zepp, Clarence P '19

Knight, Charles F '57
 Koestler, Robert C '54
 Kupfer, Sherman '48
 Lewis, Scott C '57
 Mary Blair '60
 Loane, Edward P '61
 Patricia Bond '61
 Mullen, Theodore I '55
 Murray, John L '43
 Ruth Gillett '44
 Parker, John D '60
 Pyle, David G '56
 Jane Wedell '57
 Ramsey, Florence Witecki '56
 Reavis, Lincoln '55
 Relihan, Walter J Jr '52
 Robinson, James K '47
 Roes, Herbert W '60
 Kira Traub '59
 Rubin, Robert A '60
 Charlotte Loewy '62
 Sarna, John L '57
 Schaefer, Mary Carey '55
 Schwardt, David N '55
 Susan Kelly '58
 Taber, William A '59
 Mary Clarey '59
 Tall, George W III '52
 Tregurtha, Paul R '57
 Dorothy Anderson '59
 Van Doren, Kenneth W '54
 Veghte, Bruce B '60
 Wadsworth, Henry A Jr '56
 Emily Malti '56
 Walsh, John M III '58
 Nancy Iams '59
 Weber, John W '49
 Jean Miller '50
 Weiss, Russell C '57
 Weiss, Luise Steinbrenner '58
 Wickham, William '51
 Wood, Lawrence M '63
 Marcella Milburn '65
 Wright, Leon E Jr '60
 *Zepp, C Peter Jr '44
 Muriel Elwin '47

Steven P
 Jane E
 Kenneth C
 Harold A
 Russell F
 Mary E
 Alan G
 Zoann J
 Stephen F
 John S
 James O
 Susan M
 Ellen S
 Gregory D
 Debra L
 Sharon A
 Richard F
 Jeffrey D
 William S
 Barbara A
 Edward J
 Thomas W
 Andrew B
 Robert A
 Robert M
 Barry Q
 Kirk F
 Lindsay Keith
 Brett G
 Robert L
 Andrew E

Reitkopp, Howard H '61
 Ellen Auslander '61
 Richards, Elmer B, SpAg '46-49
 Nancy Olney '56
 Riebel, David L '57
 Joan Harris '59
 Rivers, L James '52
 Claire Greisen '52
 Robinson, Dwight R '53
 Margaret Blackburn '55
 Rose, Frederick W '55
 *Arlene Aimone '55
 Rosenbaum, Richard M, LLB '55
 Judy Kanthor '55
 Rougelot, Rodney S '55
 Carol Schuette '55
 Sand, Seaward A Jr '45
 Mavis Gillette '46
 Schneider, George T '59
 Roberta Greig '59
 Schondorf, Jay '58
 Phyllis Yellin '60
 Schwartz, Martin V '57
 Helen Bloch '59
 Seidel, Eugene V '64
 Dawson, Anna Boese '62
 Sherwood, W Ben Jr, LLB '48
 Ellen Delfs, MEd '48
 Simon, Joseph P Jr '55
 Vera Steiner '55
 Simon, Harry A '52
 Annalee Rechter '52
 Simonhoff, Michael '59
 Rachel Rudin '59
 Sponaugle, S Woodrow Jr '61
 Judith Brown '61
 Staley, Robert W '57
 Elizabeth Chapman '60
 Tessler, Allan R '58
 Frances Goudsmit '59
 Tower, H Linwood III '55
 Elizabeth Wright '56
 Westa, B Everett '58
 Jacqueline Berean, Grad '57
 Wycoff, William M '63
 Deborah Seyl '63
 Melissa H
 Brenda J
 Erika L
 Mary C
 Heidi Elizabeth
 Jeffrey T
 Jill M
 Rodney S
 Bryan M
 Greig T
 Deborah L
 Steven D
 Geoffrey K
 Peter W
 Leslie Vera
 Phyllis S
 Diana T
 Susan C
 Ann K
 Andrea L
 John D
 Anne E
 Ann R

One Cornell Parent

Of the 242 new students noting one Cornell parent, 38 also claimed one or more Cornell grandparents, great-grandparents, or great-great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 204 follow:

Jaschik, Nathan L '60
 Ruth Melin '60
 Kadagian, Richard '58
 Kadagian, Florence Clark '59
 Kaish, Stanley '53
 Lois Bisgeir '52
 Cashen, Anthony B '57
 Gail Lautzenheiser '57
 Kesler, Carl C, MS '61
 Suad Wakim '50
 Klepeis, James E, MAeroE '61
 Elizabeth Wilson '61
 Kushner, Roger S '56
 Ruth Brickman '57
 Lambert, Robert J Jr '50
 Nina Weingarten, PhD '59
 Levenson, Irving B, LLB '53
 Levenson, Rachel Spack '54
 Levine, David I '62
 Sandra Karchefsky '62
 Lewis, Bertram '56
 Barbara Weissman '57
 Lincoln, Donald R '62
 Mary Jane Ness '61
 Lowe, Jack W '56
 Janet Wolff '56
 Mage, Michael G '55
 Mage, Rose Goldman '56
 Maple, W Chester II '57
 Nancy Cunningham '57
 Marx, Alan S, LLB '61
 Joanne Trupin '62
 Scott P
 Dikran J
 Steven T
 Michael R Keeler
 Marilyn L
 John E
 Stacy E
 Sarah L
 Jennifer B
 Marcy Jo
 Jeffrey M
 Elise M
 Christopher J
 Gene C
 Raymond C
 Jonathan E
 McGhee, Donald H '57
 Gabrielle Kirsch '57
 Metzger, Roger E '58
 Irene Rizzi '58
 Meyers, Lauren E Jr '60
 Julann Erb '60
 Minnerly, Leander H '57
 Carol Rohm '60
 Myer, Eric J '58
 Martha Welch '61
 Nelson, Earl C '49
 Billie Carter '48
 Noble, John B '51
 Lorina Smith '53
 Osofsky, Norman N '61
 Linda Lichterman '60
 Pasternack, Robert F '57
 Pasternack, Dorothy Topken '59
 Payne, George E '52
 Avis Pope '54
 Pedraza, Francisco '55
 Sarah Dyer '56
 Pedulla, Thomas V '60
 Patricia D'Italia, MEd '56
 Peterson, Earle N '55
 Cynthia Tschorn '58
 Pope, Wilbur '51
 Dolores Hartnett '51
 Potter, Willard H '53
 Jane Zautner '60
 Presberg, Saul L '58
 Helen Sugarman '59
 Holly M
 Jeffrey A
 Lauren E
 Mark F
 Elizabeth A
 David C
 Ann B
 Debra
 Jennifer M
 Thomas E
 Patricia R
 Carol A
 Susan L
 Ronald J
 Scott F
 Martin L

Parent	Child
Ackerman, James F Jr '52	Lysbeth T
Adler, Robert W '58	Robert W Jr
Albersheim, Peter '56	James W
Ansorge, Harry O, LLB '53	Mark D
Aroesty, Julian M '53	Marla B
Axelrod, Robert J '58	James D
Baernstein, Albert II '62	Prudence R
Balfour, Joanne Rantanen	Mary J
Beckhorn, David A '64	Alan L Lent Jr
Beggs, Lyman M III '61	John M
Bergmann, Willy J '54	Sandra J
Blahut, Richard E, PhD '72	Janice E
Blaisdell, Anne Edmonds '54	Lauren M
Bloom, Robert A '60	Steven G
Bluestein, Martin J '64	Lisa M
Bock, Walter J '55	W David
Bookbinder, Samuel C Jr '57	Samuel C IV
Brooks, Dana C '49	Emily M
Brozina, Joseph '45	Deborah E
Buckley, Frederick J '60	James F II
Buckley, David W '52	Jonathan D
Byrne, Joseph W '52	Katherine C
Cantor, Martin H, MS '58	Alan B
*Cappucci, A Edward '53	Robert J
Catto, William L '59	Edward M
Chang, Darwin, MCE '46	Martha F
Chanin, Gerald M '48	John A
Chayes, Sydney Jr '52	Janetje E

Cleveland, Sidney C '60	Lorraine A	MacDonald, Arlene Sirgany '79	Weissenberg, Peter, PhD '67	Adam F
Cohen, Howard '61	Douglas S	John Carlton II	Whalen, James J '57	Catherine L
Cohen, Paul '50	Rachael A	Mack, Norman B '52	White, A Burton '47	Randolph E
Convery, Leo P '56	Elizabeth C	Mac Veagh, Patricia Williams '51	Wilcox, John R, SpAg '34-35	
Cooperman, Barbara Burger '58	Tod D	†Pille, Richard H, LLB '62	Linda Wilcox Schempp	
Crego, Earl S '49	Stephen E	Mahoney, Maurice J '57	Wilkins, Bruce T '52	Sheryl
Cristol, Esther Klein '56	Daniel A	Mankowski, Leonard E, March '70	Winsor, Ralph E '57	Alan P
Cryer, Robert R '60	Carolyn B	Manogue, William H '49	Witlin, Barbara Martin '59	Scott J
Daiber, John W, MAeroE '59	Andrew J	Mathews, Keith F '59	Wong, Robert TW '51	Lorin W
Davis, James K, MBA '53	Michael K	Mendel, Eric W '59	Wood, Leonard, DVM '58	Jeremy
Dephtereos, Leo O, MBA '54	Nancy A	Menninger, W Walt, MD '57	Yetter, William P '50	Linda L
Netherly, Patricia J, PhD '77	Elena Deustua	Messina, Harry P Jr, LLB '57	Youngquist, Eric V, Grad '52-54	Sarah E
†Jamison, Alan K '49	Peter F Ditmars	Welling, Judith '58	Zubkoff, Paul L, PhD '62	Jordana H
Divack, Daniel M '52	Joshua I	Mohn, Lucille Ringen '54		
Doerschug, L Roland '59	Susan C	Moliterno, Valerie Gilardi '59		
Dyckman, Alice Pletta, MA '71	Linda A	Morgan, William J '52		
Ebel, William K Jr '54	Jennifer A	Murphy, Marjorie Ryther '42		
Engel, Peter A, PhD '68	Gregory A	Nasrallah, Mikhail E, PhD '65		
Evens, Leonard '55	Anne C	Nolan, Robert C, SpAg '58-59		
Ewing, Elmer E, PhD '59	Jill A	Olt, Robert D '53		
Fahey, James S '56	Jill A	Ortmann, Nancy Hunt '59		
Farkas, Florence Bloch '57	Ellen A	Parker, John J '53		
Fein, Monica Hess '54	Jason L	Parment, Donald J '52		
Feinman, Earl S, MS '67	Michele S	Petroulos, Dorothy Leverage '54		
Fessenden, Edwin D '54	John S	Phillips, John H '50		
Fichtl, Ronald W '57	Michele A	Pickett, Joel I '60		
Fisher, Maxwell A '60	Lou Anne	Plummer, Thomas H '55		
†Baime, Robert A '60	Douglas J Forman	Porter, David G '58		
Forsyth, Ben R '54	Jennifer C	Prentiss, Bard V, MA '72		
Foster, Karl A '59	Wendy A	Price, John E '52		
Friedlander, Carolyn Taksen '57	David T	Pugh, Evan R '55		
Friedman Doris Shandell '60	Beth H	Rapp, Gordon D '49		
Friedman, Morton H '57	David H	Reading, Albert M Jr '56		
Fries, Eleanor Kahn '60	Jolie H	Reimanis, Rita Melkis, MPS '79		
Fritz, Donald H '54	Derek H	Riemer, George '63		
Gallo, Fred '61	Paul S	Riker, William K, MD '53		
Gilmour, George A '55	John E	Robbins, Marcus P Jr '56		
Gitterman, Selma Kaplan '48	Judith B	Robinson, Richard A '60		
Glassberg, Lawrence E '59	Linda B	Rosecrans, James E '55		
Gonzalez-Perez, Francisco J, MS '64		Rosen, Edward A '56		
	Mariangel J Gonzalez	Clark, Christina Links '57		
Gordon, Richard E '54	Nancy E			
Gowen, Gordon H '52	Dean W	Russell, Stephen '60		
Gray, Betty-Ellen Niles '41	Christine E	Sachleben, John H '55		
Grout, Shirley Hartigan '51	Elizabeth A	Sasso, Earl I, SpAg '43-48		
Gusick, Dorothy Dean '58	Robert J	Schoenberg, Theodore H '50		
Gutenmann, Walter H '59	David A	Schoen-Rene, Renee Stevens, MA '60		
Hanley, Andrew F Jr '53	Andrew J	Schuler, Mary Callaghan '79		
Hawkins, Bruce F '62	Mary A	Sealls, Josephine Reese '54		
Herbert, Earle A, MD '49	Karen E	Seidel, Robert L '57		
Herendeen, Charles W '59	Ann M	Shephard, Donald E '52		
Hine, Susan Joyner '61	Charles C	Sherlock, Paul, MD '54		
Hobbs, Lewis M '59	John D	Shigekane, Richard A '57		
Hoffmann, Eva Borjesson, Grad '74-77		Skolnik, Edward L '54		
	Hillel J	Smith, Ralph D '39		
Hogin, Philip E '42	Lauretta J	Snider, Martin H '60		
Hough, Dortha Joanne, SpHE '75	Shelley R	Sopp, Jane Coolican '47		
Howitt, George '49	Susan B	Sparhawk, Peter W '54		
Hsu, Robert YH, Phd '55	David R	Kenton, Willa Kemins '56		
Hughes, Betty Querqui, MEd '62	Tina M	Spoth, Edward M '50		
Huret, Barry S '59	Abbey B	Standaert, Frank G, MD '55		
Inkeles, David J '50	Andrew R	Stein, Sandra Ginsburg, MS '73		
Ivanenok, Joseph F, SpAg '61-62	Lisa M	Stepanian, George A '53		
Jack, John W '62	Kevin E	Stern, Sanford '56		
*Jacobs, Arthur P '57	Lynne R	Strickler, Mary Flack '63		
James, Lois Schoonover, MEd '55	Caprice S	Stroman, Ann Gustafson '46		
Johnson, Frederic H '48	Frederic H	Strongin, Patricia Kreindler '59		
Jones, Channing R '63	Kevin R	Suggs, Guerry L '60		
Kasner, Joan Fishkoff '57	Louis	Sutter, Marcia Willemen '55		
Katz, Judith Bookstaber '59	Ariel Evelyn	Theodorsen, Theodore E '53		
Kelly, Thomas J '51	Jennifer T	Tillman, Robert E, PhD '72		
King, Edgar A '60	David D	Tobin, James R '61		
Kittenplan, Stephen M '56	Susan R	Togut, Allen J '56		
Krause, Jon D '71	J Mark	Turetzky, Melvin N, PhD '53		
*Kwiat, Edward T '50	Thomas A	Vanderhoek, Robert A '53		
Lagua, Rosalinda Tensuan, MNS '61	Selina T	Van Splunder, Harold W, SpAg '53-55		
Laibe, John W '50	Marc W			
Larson, Vera Biorn-Hansen '53	Robert K	Veron, Martin I '60		
Lee, William B Jr, LLB '49	W Brewster III	Waclawski, Edward J '44		
Levine, Ronald R '61	Ronald R II	Waill, Robert S '52		
Ottesen, Ellen Reizes '58	Steven Lillie	Walker, Ruth Kanis '53		
Lipsky, David B '61	Anne Alexandra	Walter, Susan Goddard '58		
†Sprague, Edward L, DVM '73		Wasserman, Walter C '57		
	Julie A Livingston	Weill, Penny Freedman '64		
Lynch, Ben E '59	Brian E	Weiner, Mina Rieur '57		

Grandparents Only

Combined with third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation entering students, a total of 124 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of these, 50 noted only grandparents and are listed below:

Grandparent(s)	Grandchild
Parsell, Richard K '21	James P Beckett
Adria Tenbroeck '29	
Berlinghof, Barbara Cone '27	Berkshire T Berlinghof
*Teitler, Jacob '20	Daniel I Blumenthal
Searles, Howard T '25	Karen E Booth
Wallace, Edward H, PhD '35	Alison W Brett
Bower, Edmund R '23	David R Brooks
Johnson, Morris M '34	Jeffrey R Cantele
Schutt, Robert Jr '27	Donald L Chadwick
Franklin, John P '19	Robert S Coburn
*Cole, Ernest E 1895	Susan H Cole
*Emens, Dorothy Choate '18	Diane M Conklin
*Oswald, Hugo E 1898	Andrew C Davidson
Johnstone, Hugh R '17	Curtis W Dewey
Rebmann, G Ruhland Jr '19	Winifred V Dunn
Roseberry, Edwin C '29	Andrea M Foster
*Germond, Russell C Sr '09	Rachel Germond
*Ginsburg, Abram '19	Ann M Ginsburg
Gonzalez-Angel, Jose M '30	Sonia M Gonzalez
*†Smart, Harold R, PhD '23	Susan T Goodfellow
*Baxter, Edmund F '22	Peter B Gusmer
*Hanny, John R Jr '38	Jane E Hanny
Bellinger, Henry H '35	Michael H Hubner
*Jenkins, George F '23	Victoria L Jenkins
*Turner, John C '22	Michael J Kelleher
*Kent, Olney Brown '13	Olney B Kent
Longhouse, Alfred D '37	David A Longhouse
Lothers, John E, MCE '30	William T Lothers
Sterns, Jeno '21	John S Lowengrub
Madrigal, Ramon M '25	Diane V Madrigal
Baird, Jane Marshall '31	Susan McCahan
*Reilly, Albert R '14	Janet M McGarry
*Catherine Van Order '16	
Webber, George B '25	Christopher G McKey
*Thomas, Charles E '13	Melinda A Meisel
Emma Robinson '15	
Kane, Robert J '34	Tracey Lee Nichol
*Bishop, Ruth Miller '24	Margaret Novelli
†Brown, Robert G '39	Morten S Olsen
Davies, William H '23	Richard D Petrie
Janairo, Maximiano S, MS Eng '37	Amy L Phelps
*Donaldson, Roberta Radford '28	Sara S Poor
*Ray, Russell L '12	Russell W Ray
*Reyes, Emilio '23	Roxanne S Reyes
Boesche, Frederick W '27	Mark F Schwartz
*Sears, James L '24	James L Sears
*Pomada, Maxim '36	Cynthia J Sheeley
Rita Ross '36	
*Stanton, Rhodell M '15	Timothy W Stanton
*Donaldson, Roderick D '07	Carl R Stevens
Steinberg, Ben I '29	David S Stonehill
*Audrieth, Ludwig F, PhD '26	James R Tague III
*Goldblatt, Emanuel S '25	Rena A Vogel
O'Brien, W Clyde '21	Maureen E Walsh

Our Man at The Dorchester

Elizabeth Taylor stays there. So does George C. Scott. And Diane Keaton, Carl Sagan, Joan Fontaine. Michael Caine once worked for the place as a dishwasher. Now he dines there. Richard Burton likes to drop in for a plate of sausage and mash.

It is, of course, The Dorchester, resplendent on Park Lane in London's fashionable Mayfair district. Built a half century ago, when art-deco architecture was in vogue, it represents hotel-keeping on a grand scale. It flaunts an extravagant image of easy, if expensive, living. And its guiding spirit and general manager is an alumnus, **Udo Schlenrich '70**, a Hotel graduate.

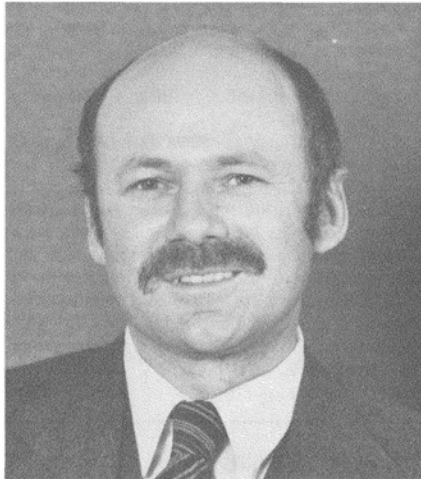
I arrived weary by plane from New York on a damp December night, and knew instantly I had stumbled on the kind of establishment that figures in the more sensational novels of international intrigue: top-hatted, liveried doormen; reception personnel in swallowtail coats; a soaring, elegant front hall with a marble floor, Wedgwood friezes, lavish floral displays; a colonnaded lounge of apricot and cream that stretched away interminably like a seaside promenade; a newsstand stacked with crisply folded copies of *Frankfurter Allgemeine*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *Le Monde*, *Zürcher Zeitung*, and *Al-Ahram*.

I found the bar a few steps down from the lobby. Tiled walls and a mirror-panelled ceiling glinted in the soft blue light. A Guyanese named Mike McKenzie noodled on the piano like the late Nat Cole. The Austrian-born Schlenrich slipped into a deep tub chair beside me. He is an effusive, flamboyant character, a showman, always "on," greeting new guests like old friends. A graduate of Cornell's School of Hotel Administration and of the *Ecole Hoteliere* in Lausanne, he formerly managed the Regency in New York.

He is in his late 30s, of medium height, balding, moon faced, and with a military mustache. Dapper in gold cuff links, dark dotted tie and dark suit, the polyglot Schlenrich is British in everything except citizenry. "I read three newspapers. I drink tea every afternoon. I bet on horses."

And he relishes telling anyone who will listen what The Dorchester, as he sees it, is all about. "The ideal for a hotel manager is to take the best traditions of the past and inject into them the best of the new." Indeed, Schlenrich recently oversaw a multi-million-pound refurbishment that included the bar, promenade lounge, and one of The Dorchester's two restaurants, the Terrace. "In the lobby I have a pianist who plays classical. Here in the bar Michael plays jazz. The Grill Room features what I like to call the best of Britain. In the Terrace Restaurant we have very light *nouvelle cuisine*, seasonal specialties, international dishes. In the lounge we have classic British teas."

"Want to have a little dinner? We'll have Anton"—Anton Mosimann, The Dorchester's Swiss chef—"fix something light tonight. Something British. Because you've traveled. And for breakfast, anything you want. Kippers. Fluffy eggs. Makes even my hair grow."



Udo Schlenrich '70

The chief glory of The Dorchester, and the one that sets it apart from most of its competitors, is the quality of its food. In the Grill Room—styled in beige and red like a Moorish banquet hall—the menu is fairly large, featuring such British delights as oxtail soup, poached turbot, stewed tripe, Scotch woodcock, syllabub.

With Schlenrich guiding my selections, I first had some delectable smoked salmon sliced paper thin and garnished with lemon and ground pepper. With this I chose, from an enormous wine list, a crisp, pleasing Sancerre. Next I had rare roast beef with freshly grated horseradish, Yorkshire pudding, exquisite vegetables—lightly cooked—and tiny

The Dorchester



roast potatoes. A splendid Gevrey-Chambertin, one of the great Burgundian reds—what Schlenrich jokingly referred to as a "nice little Austrian wine"—accompanied the beef. Bypassing the cheeseboard, I finished with a mouth-watering but calorific sherry trifle.

"Here," said Schlenrich, thrusting upon me The Dorchester's pocket-sized jogging map of Hyde Park, which faces the hotel. "In case you need it."

Next morning, as promised, the Grill Room provided savory kippers and fluffy eggs. Since it was to be my only full day in London I decided to lunch in the same place and book a late after-theater supper in the Terrace Restaurant.

The Grill Room at 1 pm proved as thick with the world's rich and powerful as a supersonic Concorde jetliner: burnoosed Saudis, Japanese industrialists, a pair of tan cowboy boots with accent to match. I dithered over the menu, eschewing potted shrimp in favor of a half-dozen Colchester oysters on ice. The wine was a very good Chassagne-Montrachet. The steak and kidney pie that followed was a mild disappointment. If anything, it seemed too refined. But one cannot really carp.

Dinner late that evening in the pastel-hued, flower-filled Terrace Restaurant was a revelation. For a starter I selected a delicately flavored consomme of wild duck. Next I had *pate de foie gras* with truffles, artfully presented on a bed of aspic with sprigs of rosemary and a tiny tomato rosette. To cleanse the palate, chef Mosimann had dreamed up a wine sno-cone—a goblet of crushed ice laced with Burgundy and cassis.

And then the main course, wonderfully succulent slices of beef fillet, with shallots. I drank a half bottle of Beaujolais. Over coffee, I could see Schlenrich moving from table to table in my direction with Mosimann in tow. The chef appeared to be in his early 30s. Trim looking and ruddy faced, he had on a white tunic and a tall white hat with a pencil stuck jauntily in the band.

How had I enjoyed the beef? Mosimann asked. I murmured words of appreciation. "Angus beef from Scotland, best in Britain," he said. "You know, if they come to London in a van, the animals worry and get stiff. The meat will be tough. We slaughter our beef in Scotland. No worries. They die happy."

It was past midnight. Mosimann excused himself. He would be up at 6, shopping for

fresh produce. Schlenrich, who lives at The Dorchester in a seventh-floor suite with his American wife and 8-year-old daughter, seemed reluctant to go. He comes from a family of innkeepers in Kitzbuhel, and is used to long days and late nights.

"I don't believe in politics," Schlenrich said. "And I can't change the weather. But let me control what I can control. See if I can make a little contribution in our business. An illusion of splendor. A positive feeling."

And that undeniably is what he has done.

—Allen Littell

Writer Littell reports the double rooms at \$170-190, based on the British pound at \$2. Suites range from \$320-500 double. Expect to pay between \$40 and \$80 for lunch for two with wine in the Grill Room; as much as twice that for dinner in the Terrace Restaurant.

The writer, whose home base is Alfred, NY, reports on travel for a variety of periodicals.

From the Fund

Two gifts from **Richard Netter '39, LLB '41** and his wife Alice will provide grants to Scandinavian students and will fund the annual Labor-Management Public Interest Seminar held annually at the ILR School. The \$50,000 Richard and Alice Netter Scholarship Fund is to be used by Thanks to Scandinavia, a scholarship foundation that Netter co-founded in 1963, for grants to students from Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden for graduate study here. Netter is president of the foundation.

Their second gift of \$25,000 will help endow the seminar, which has been held at the university since 1958 by the ILR School in conjunction with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Each year the seminar brings together representatives of labor, management, and the public sector to pursue ways of eliminating discrimination in employment and to develop better understanding among the sectors.

The gift is a challenge grant aimed at raising a \$50,000 endowment by matching total gifts from others dollar-for-dollar up to \$10,000, and two-to-one between \$10,000 and \$20,000. The Netters will increase their \$25,000 commitment if gifts from others do not bring the endowment to the \$50,000 goal.

With the Colleges

The College of Arts and Sciences is represented on the board of the Cornell Alumni Assn for the first time, through action of the board at its November 1981 meeting to accept a representative of the college's advisory council as liaison from the college's alumni. Arts and Sciences has never had an alumni association of its own, as do all other colleges of the university. **C Evan Stewart '74, JD '77** was appointed by the council and dean of the college to be its member on the association's Board of Directors, which includes representatives of college associations, class, fundraising, and other special interest alumni organizations.

Carolyn Berry Cook '72, MS '74 is the new director of alumni affairs at the Human Ecology college. She is responsible for implementing alumni programs and activities, assisting in the preparation of *Human Ecology News*, and acting as liaison with other committees at the university. Cook served for three years on

the alumni association board of directors and was assistant director in the college's field study office from 1976 to 1980. Previously, she was a consumer support specialist in the Ag college, and an interviewer and research aide in Human Ecology.

Merit awards from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences have been awarded to **Ronald W Space '53** and **Elmer E Clapp Jr, MS '46** for contributions to the dairy industry in New York State. Space owns and operates Millbrook Farm in Freeville and is cooperating with Cornell researchers in a \$1.5 million project to save on energy needs. Now vice chairman of the college's board of trustees, he was also the first chairman and a founding trustee of Tompkins Cortland Community College.

An artificial insemination expert, Clapp is director of special sire programs with the Eastern Artificial Insemination Cooperative in Ithaca, where he has worked for the past 25 years. He was honored for his work with Cornell animal scientists in carrying out sire procurement activities as they related to dairy cattle genetic research, sire and cow evaluation, and their applications to genetic processes through large scale sire programs of the cooperative.

In the News

G Michael Hostage '54, MBA '55, president and chief executive officer of International Telephone and Telegraph's Continental Baking Co Inc since 1979, will succeed Howard Johnson as chairman, president, and chief executive officer of the Howard Johnson Co. Hostage will control the restaurant group of Howard Johnson, which has more than 1,000 establishments, such as the Ground Round and Red Coach Grill chains, and will be in charge of the accommodations group of more than 500 hotels. A division of Imperial Group Ltd of Great Britain, the Howard Johnson Co is represented in 40 states, Puerto Rico, and Canada.

After several months' delay, the US Senate has confirmed **C Everett Koop, MD '41**, a pediatric surgeon from Philadelphia, as US surgeon general and medical director of the Public Health Service. Formal announcement of his nomination was delayed by controversy evoked by questions of Koop's eligibility and qualifications for the position, and the stridency of his opposition to abortion. At 64, Koop was just over the age limit for the surgeon general's job, and lacked the required experience in the US Public Health Service. He became eligible last August when Congress amended the law that had previously disqualified him, and was confirmed by the Senate in November with a vote of 68 to 24.

Union Carbide's new president and chief operating officer is **Alec Flamm '49**. He had been one of the company's five senior vice presidents since 1977, and had spent most of his career with Carbide in its Linde industrial gases division. In his new position, Flamm will be responsible for the company's strategic planning.

Former US diplomat **William J vanden Heuvel '50, JD '52** and Donald F McHenry, using their experience with the United Nations as references, have set up International Relations Consultants Inc, a consultancy firm for foreign governments and private interests. The company has offices in New York and Washington.

A collection of Appalachian folklore edited by **B Eliot Wigginton '65** is being used as the basis of a play, which its producers hope to open soon in New York. *Foxfire*—named after the books published by Doubleday/Anchor—has already been staged in Stratford, Ontario, and Minneapolis.

The following have recently been named chief executive officers of their respective companies:

Nathaniel T Kwit Jr '63 (United Artists, distribution); **Charles L Jarvie '58, MBA '59** (Dr Pepper Co); **Roy B Unger '43** (Serta Inc, bedding manufacturers); **Charles H Moore Jr '51** (Clevopak Corporation, industrial products); **Stanley Noss '45** (Barden Corporation, bearings manufacturers); and **John D West '32** (Manitowoc Co, heavy machinery manufacturers).

Retiring as chairman of Mennen Co toiletry and skin care product manufacturers is **George S Mennen '39**.

New York State Power Commission Chairman **John Dyson '65** recently purchased the book publishing company EP Dutton. He has also had his own book published *Our Historic Hudson*.

Along with fashion designers, restaurateurs, and other business executives, **Jean Way Schoonover '41** and **Barbara Way Hunter '49** were honored at the Entrepreneurial Woman Awards luncheon in New York last November. They are public relations consultants who head the Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy agency.

Concentrating on the ever-expanding Japanese market, **Robert Miller '55** and **Charles F Feeney '56** have built their retail business, DFS Group, into what the *Wall Street Journal* recently called "one of the biggest marketing success stories in the Asia-Pacific region in the past decade."

Started in 1960 in Hong Kong, the company operates a string of duty free shops in those Asian and Pacific airports commonly visited by Japanese tourists. As Japanese tourism boomed so did DFS which now has branches in Hawaii, Guam, Anchorage, Oakland, Saipan, San Francisco and Hong Kong, totalling sales of more than \$500 million a year.

Getting ready to take on former President Richard Nixon in a Supreme Court case is American Civil Liberties Union attorney **Arthur Spitzer '71**. With a team of volunteer lawyers, he is representing former Pentagon employee Ernest Fitzgerald who was sacked by Nixon when he made public a \$2 billion cost-overrun in the development of the Lockheed C-5A cargo aircraft. Fitzgerald is now suing Nixon and his former associates Bryce Harlow and Alex Butterfield for \$3.5 million, but the Supreme Court has yet to decide if the defendants are immune to liability and costs.

Wurlitzer Co named **George B Howell '42** president and chief operating officer last year, shortly after his retirement as executive vice president from International Minerals and Chemical Corp. Earlier in his career Howell was an executive with Royal Electric Co, the VLN Corp, and the General Electric Co. He has been a director of Wurlitzer since July 1981.

Irwin L Davis '64 has become the first person to be president of the Intl Downtown Execs Assn (IDEA) for a second term, elected late last year. He has been in planning and urban development for 14 years, and is now exec vp

of the Syracuse, NY Metropolitan Development Assn. In addition, he also serves as president of the University Hill Corp and executive director of the Downtown Committee of Syracuse, Inc.

IDEA is the professional association of downtown improvement specialists, representing more than 350 downtown organizations and affiliated interests in the US, Canada, Japan, Australia, and South Africa.

Alumni on the West Coast pass on a report that Prof **Leo C Norris '20**, PhD '24, poultry science and nutrition, emeritus, was "still going strong at 90" in Davis, Calif, evidence of which was his 90th birthday party March 6, 1981 at Bump's Saloon restaurant with 50 guests on hand. He taught at Cornell from 1920 until he retired in 1959. He continues to be a research associate and lecturer in avian science at U Cal-Davis, and was reported still going strong on the eve of his 91st birthday.

Ithaca orthodontist Dr **Robert W Baker '48** was elected president of the Edward H Angle Society of Orthodontists at the group's biennial meeting last year. The international organization is made up of prominent orthodontists, and promotes education and research in the profession.

Keith R Kleckner '57, PhD '61 has been named academic vice president and provost at Oakland U. Kleckner had been on the engineering faculty of the Michigan college since 1966 and had been acting provost for six months before his appointment.

Graduate Alumni

Prof **Robert W Parry, MS '42**, chemistry, U of Utah, has been named president of the American Chemical Society for 1982. Parry has been active with the society since 1943, and was the first editor of its publication *Inorganic Chemistry*, established in 1961. He holds the title "Distinguished Professor of Chemistry" at Utah where he has been on the faculty since 1969. Before that he served for 23 years on the faculty of the U of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Prof **Dermot P Coyne, PhD '58**, horticulture, U of Nebraska, received the Gamma Sigma Delta 1981 research award of the U of Nebraska chapter for contributions in vegetable breeding and genetics at the society's annual banquet in Lincoln.

When *Arizona* magazine went looking for the most powerful men in the state, attorney **Richard Mallery, MA '60** came top on its list. A native of Phoenix, Mallery is a senior partner in the law firm of Snell and Wilmer, was previously appointed special counsel to the appropriations committee of the Arizona House of Representatives, and for three years lectured at the U of Arizona's College of Law. He is heavily involved in community activities, including a drive to bring the Pacific Basin Institute to Arizona.

The Gold Medal of the Radiological Society of North America was awarded to **Charles T Dotter III, MD '44**, professor and chairman of radiology at the Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine, at a meeting of the Society in Chicago last November. The award was given in recognition of Dotter's pioneering work in the field of interventional radiology—using X-ray guided catheters to open blocked arteries or plug bleeding vessels without surgery.

The RSNA Gold Medal is the second na-

tional award that Dotter has received within one month. On October 15, also in Chicago, he was given the 1981 Grubbe Radiation Therapy Gold Medal from the Chicago Radiological Society for "outstanding work with X-rays."

Francis de Vos, PhD '51, director of the U of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, recently received the first annual Chicago Horticultural Society Award for outstanding service. Before joining the Arboretum staff in 1977, de Vos helped plan and develop the Chicago Botanic Garden, and served as its director for 10 years.

Prof **Richard B Lillich, LLB '57**, U of Virginia School of Law, is the new chairman of the American Bar Assn Standing Committee on World Order Under Law.

He cites the protection of individual human rights and the suppression of transnational terrorism as key areas of interest for the committee that will continue to be stressed under his leadership. Lillich also serves as chairman of the Committee on International Human Rights of the International Law Assn; as president of Procedural Aspects of the International Law Institute; and as a member of the advisory board of the International Human Rights Law Group, and the editorial board of the *American Journal of International Law*.

Jeffrey A Kramer, MPS '73 recently completed a two-year tour as medical administrative officer aboard the USS *Nimitz*. In addition to cruises to the Mediterranean Sea, Indian Ocean, North Atlantic, and Caribbean Sea, the *Nimitz* was involved in the rescue attempt in Iran. He is now serving as chief patient affairs officer at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Pendleton, California.

Recordings of the traditional songs of the Amuesha Indians of Peru, taped by anthropologist **Richard C Smith, PhD '77**, contain the last account of a vanishing native culture. An Amuesha shaman asked Smith to record the sacred songs which had traditionally been passed along from generation to generation at all-night religious gatherings.

"They've made me caretaker of the music; or they've made my tape recorder caretaker, anyway," said Smith, a former Peace Corps volunteer who spent 15 years in the once-isolated jungle settlement. The songs serve as a historical record of the values and beliefs that existed before the introduction into their culture of Peru's modern market economy.

Calendar

Cortland, NY: Cortland CWC, Irish folk dancing, lecture by Elizabeth Sarvay, Mar 16. Call Jane Zautner Potter '60 (607) 842-6472.

Hartford, Conn: Hartford CC, reception and dinner with Provost W Keith Kennedy, Mar 18. Call Sandra Sears Prindle '74 (203) 637-1521.

Boston: CC of Boston joining Ivy League Cocktail Party at Great Hall, Fanueil Hall Market Place, Mar 18. Call Kerry Gardner '80 (617) 631-6843.

Philadelphia, Pa: Philadelphia CC, Founder's Day dinner with Thorne Professor of Economics Alfred Kahn, Mar 19. Call John Foote Jr '74 (215) 925-4857.

Valley Stream, NY: Long Island CC, Sunday brunch with Congressman Tom Downey '70, Mar 21. Call Ann Stevens Frumerin '57 (516) 757-2132.

Albany, NY: Albany CWC, reception with Prof Jean Robinson, consumer economics and housing, Mar 23. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (518) 439-1964.

Buffalo, NY: Greater Buffalo CC, theater party (*Of Mice and Men*), Mar 24. Call Shirley Sprague McClintock '53 (716) 855-2654.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC, Appalachian Trail hike, Mar 24. Call Webster Davis '53 (302) 998-4911.

Albany, NY: Capital District CC, luncheon meeting with Dr Charles Poskanzer '42, Mar 26. Call Herbert Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

San Diego, Cal: Varsity baseball vs Point Loma College, Mar 26, 28.

Cazenovia, NY: Central NY CC, reception at home of Thomas White '56, Mar 28. Call Carl Borning '66 (315) 682-2203.

Riverside, Conn: Fairfield County CC, membership reception (wine and cheese party), Mar 28. Call Richard Rawson '40 (203) 637-2059.

Pomona, Cal: Varsity baseball vs Cal Poly, Mar 29.

Waterport, NY: Genesee-Orleans CC, dinner and annual meeting with Prof Douglas Paine, agronomy, Mar 29. Call Robert Brown II '77 (716) 682-5569.

Los Angeles, Cal: Varsity baseball vs USC, Mar 30.

Claremont, Cal: Varsity baseball vs Claremont Col, Mar 31.

New York, N.Y: Intercollegiate Alumni Assn of NYC, cocktail party at University Club, Apr 1 (reservations due Mar 15). Call Lawrence Lowenstein '43 (212) 874-2131.

New York, NY: CAANYC luncheon meeting with Prof Isaac Kramnick, government, Apr 1. Call Jean Winters Emery, MA '54 (212) 986-7202.

Santa Clara, Cal: Varsity baseball vs Santa Clara, Apr 1.

Rohnert Park, Cal: Varsity baseball vs Cal State, Apr 2, 3.

Boca Raton, Fla: Gold Coast CC, lunch and polo match, Apr 4. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

Ithaca, NY: Exhibition of the work of Israeli artist Joshua Neustein, who uses large expanses of paper as his medium, at the Johnson Museum, Apr 6 through May 9; photographs and models of the work of Swiss engineer Heinz Isler, Apr 6 through May 16. Call museum office, (607) 256-6464.

Syracuse, NY: Syracuse CWC, dinner meeting with Barbara Trudeau, Apr 12. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC, luncheon meeting with Prof Robert Barker, biochemistry, molecular and cell biology, and director, biological sciences, Apr 15. Call Wilbur Peter Jr '37 (813) 366-3183.

Also

Cold weather brings death and damage to community

A series of sad events shadowed the community of Cornellians at the start of the new year, relieved only slightly by a resurgence of several athletic teams.

An uncommon stretch of bitterly cold weather accounted for the most dramatic occurrences:

Dorms on the upper North Campus suffered heavy water damage during the midyear recess when heating pipes froze and burst. University employees laundered and dry cleaned as much of the damaged student and university property as they could, but even so losses were put at at least a quarter of a million dollars.

Two alumni died in the crash of an Air Florida jet in Washington, DC on January 13. E. James Horton '53 and Robert E. Silberglied '67, MS '69. Horton was a biochemist involved in cancer research for the University of Florida. He ran his own lab at Clearwater, Florida. Silberglied, a former Harvard faculty member, was a research entomologist for the Smithsonian's Institute for Tropical Research in Panama.

A foreman at the university's central heating plant lost his life January 14 when he went to the aid of a fellow worker who was in trouble inside an ash storage silo. The ash, used to coat slippery walks and roads, had become blocked at an exit chute. Floyd Fields, the foreman, died of asphyxiation; the other worker survived.

A Tompkins County grand jury indicted a 19-year-old Ithaca man in late January, accused of sexually abusing and robbing two women students in their Collegetown apartment in December. The accused also fit the description of a man who raped two other women students north of campus earlier in the fall term.

The university moved to meet the attacks on women by adding five new blue-light public emergency phones on campus, expanding evening bus service,

and organizing an escort service at the start of the spring term. Nearly 200 people, half of them women, turned out for the first meeting to volunteer.

The legal front: The first decision in the Cornell 11 case (also see letters, pages 10-12) arrived, a mixed bag that deals with the question of class action. The five women plaintiffs, all former faculty members, sought to have their separate cases considered together for class action status—as representative of all women employed or considered for hiring by the university since the mid-1970s, nearly 6,000 women in all.

A federal judge ruled the cases did not qualify for class action as requested, noting that the five did not deal with hiring practices. This exclusion precludes any eventual decision from mandating changes in university hiring policy for women.

The judge did not rule out a possible later decision granting class action status in the more limited matters of tenure and compensation for women. And he did not touch on the five separate cases themselves. Both sides professed to be pleased.

The teams: A crowd of 4,100 that came to Barton Hall to watch a men's basketball game was a highlight of early-semester athletic competition. More than a decade had passed since the last such hoop crowd.

Reason: the Red had returned home from recess with a five-game win streak. The team proceeded to reward its new-found fans by beating Columbia 45-43 on a last-second field goal by Capt. Mike Lucas '82. His heroics had accounted for other last-minute wins in the string—over Colgate 53-38, Niagara 68-67, Rochester 55-51, Harvard 57-56, and Dartmouth 56-52.

The magic of the streak ended on the road, however, when Canisius dropped Cornell 63-82, Columbia gained revenge 60-72, and Princeton and Penn followed with two more defeats, 50-55 and 46-59. The team's record tied for fourth at 3-3 in Ivy play, 6-12 overall.

Men's hockey was pulling itself back into playoff contention, after sinking to 12th in ECAC standings. The post-recess turnaround began on a win over Boston College 6-2, a loss to St. Lawrence 3-4 in overtime, a win over Northeastern 8-3, and a tie and win against Princeton, 2-2 and 6-1.

Wing Roy Kerling '82, center Gary Cullen '85, and Joe Gallant '82, converted from defense to forward, were leaders in scoring and Brian Hayward

'82 in goal. The team topped Vermont 4-2 and RPI 7-4 to stand eighth in the ECACs with a 7-6-1 record, 9-8-1 overall.

Gymnastics and swimming were the winningest women's teams. The gymnasts, led by newcomers Brigit Zeeb '85 and Karen Walsh '85, topped Hofstra and lost to Northeastern, 122-124-111; beat Rhode Island 130-126; and topped Temple and East Stroudsburg 134-130-118.

Against Massachusetts, which they beat 136.45-136.40, the Red had the most points in the team's history, and Walsh set a team all-around record at 34.95.

The swimmers had a 5-2 record on a loss to Bucknell and wins over St. Lawrence, Nazareth, Penn, and Rochester.

Basketball was at 4-11, 0-1 Ivy, on losses to Bucknell, Susquehanna, Nazareth, Vermont, Ithaca, Hartwick, and Penn, and wins over St. Lawrence, Vermont, and William Smith. Hockey stood at 4-8, including a fourth place in its own invitational tourney and third at New Hampshire's Granite tourney, on wins over Northeastern and Boston College and losses to Princeton, Colby, McMaster, Northeastern, Cortland, and New Hampshire.

Fencing's record went to 2-2 on a loss to Penn State and wins over Johns Hopkins and Barnard. Track placed in the middle of a three-way meet with St. John's and Army, 33-82-22. The skiers were third at the Castleton meet and won both the Lyndon State and New England Collegiate events. Gillian Sharp '84, with a second in the cross country, led her team at the New England meet.

Men wrestlers were at 6-4, 2-0 Ivy, on losses to Army and Lehigh, and wins over Franklin & Marshall, Lafayette, Penn, Princeton, Upsala, and Lycoming. Men gymnasts were 2-0 on wins over Penn and Dartmouth. Swimming stood at 4-3, 1-3 Eastern, on wins over Bucknell and Syracuse and losses to Columbia, Navy, and Yale.

Men's track lost to Army 60-76. Charles Fleming '85 continued winning in the 55-meter dash. At an invitational, Steve Putscher '83 set a Cornell indoor pole vault record at 15 feet. Fencing stood at 0-4, 0-3 Ivy, on losses to Penn State, Columbia, and Princeton.

The News: Michael Allen '81, who writes on the "Cornell approach" and China in this issue, is a first-year law student at the University of Chicago. We'll have a footnote on the roots of that approach in our next issue. —JM

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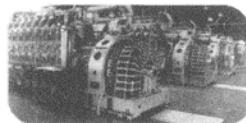
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