URIS LIBR

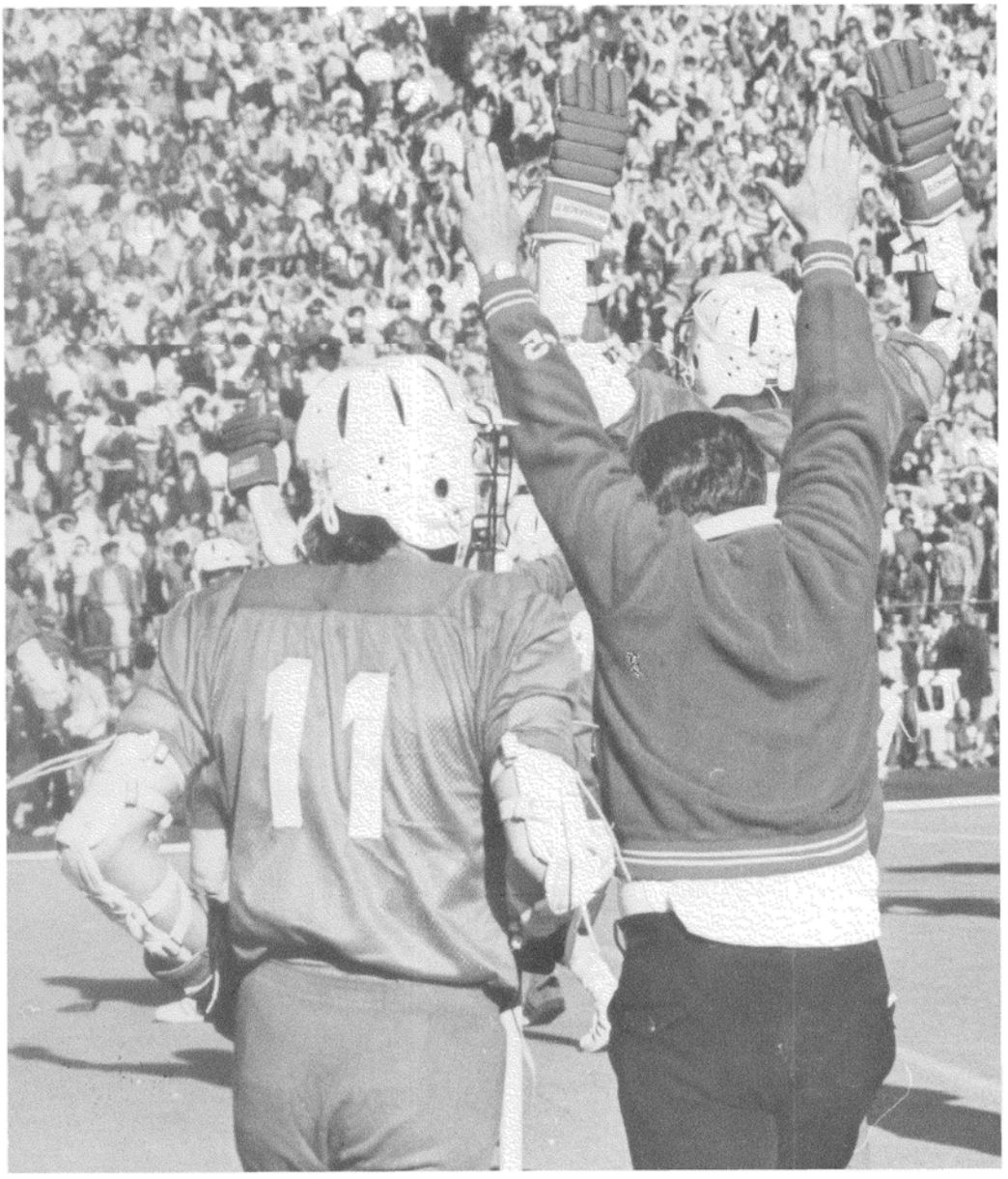
Cornell alumni news

June 1980 $1.50

CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
SERIAL DEPT
ITHACA, NY 14853

SAMPLE

SCORE A GOAL. SCORE



CORNELL is counting on You.

You can be proud on June 30 if you have helped the Cornell Fund to reach its $7-million goal during the final year of the Cornell Campaign.

You can be proud again on December 31, if your Cornell Fund giving and your special gift have helped the Cornell Campaign reach its $230-million goal.

Both goals can be reached. It will be easier to reach them if you take full advantage of any matching gift programs offered by your employer (or your spouse's). That way you can double — or even triple — your gift.

You may think you can't make a dent in goals like $7 million and $230 million, but you can. Alumni like you have helped the Cornell Fund reach $25.8 million in unrestricted gifts since the Cornell Campaign began.

Those gifts, added to all other gifts and commitments from individuals, have brought over

TWO GOALS

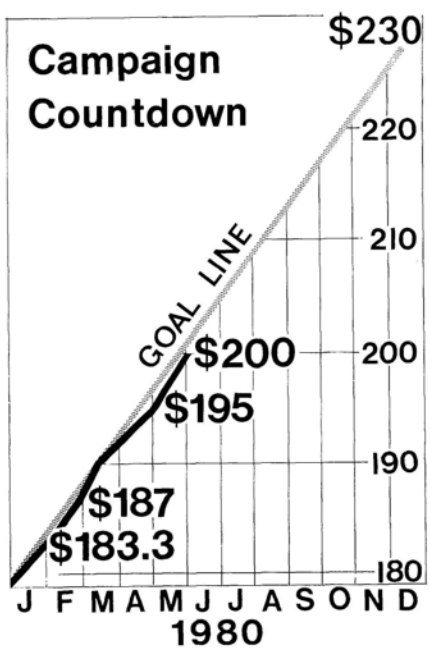
URIC LIBRARY

$145 million to the Campaign, 72 percent of the present $200-million total.

Those figures prove that your help is tremendously important. Please try for a significant increase in your Cornell Fund gift before June 30 . . . and be proud.

Please try for a major Campaign commitment before December 31, and be doubly proud.

Use employer matching gifts if you can, and help Cornell to score two goals!



The Cornell Fund
The Cornell Campaign

726 University Avenue
Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 256-7150

Cornell alumni news

June 1980

Volume 82, Number 10

Cover

Students pass by the benches and through the main entrance of Willard Straight Hall, as they have since it opened in 1925. A story in this issue tells more of what goes on in and about the building.

2 The University

On campus. People. Research. The teams.

12 Communications

Letters to the editor.

18 Straight Time

By Fred Kline. A writer lets students moving through and around Willard Straight Hall tell the story of a day in the non-academic life of the campus.

25 Book Keeping

By Barbara Kretzmann. A master bookbinder and his wife help preserve the printed past for the University Libraries.

28 Of Red-wing Flies and Bactrian Camels

By Dr. Ellis P. Leonard '34. Two slices of life from the first volume of a history of the College of Veterinary Medicine, by one of the professors who served it.

30 Goodbye Again

By Polly Brown '69. A member of the class that knew The Trouble reflects on leaving campus for a second time.

33 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

60 Alumni Activities

A West Coast regatta of the Ivies. News of clubs and the Cornell Campaign. In the news. Cornellian books. Graduate alumni. Calendar.

64 Also

By the editor. Odd notes about the magazine, alumni, and the university. Late news from the campus and the spring sports scene.

"I don't think I could ever find a place or people as good as Cornell," said Gretchen Dowsing, former Cornell gymnastics coach who in five years raised the program from obscurity to national attention.

Yet Dowsing is the only one of six women coaches who would not drop sex discrimination charges against the university. The remaining five settled out of court and continued coaching. Dowsing said she would not return to Cornell under the present athletic administration because "it lacks a real concern for women's athletics."

Dowsing's mixed feelings are an indication of the ambivalence in women's sports across the country prompted by the 1972 Title IX Educational Amendments. Title IX thrust female athletics forward dramatically. Yet the very advances suggest the poor state they were in before. And compliance has often come against continuing male resistance.

The Cornell women's program is now considered one of if not the biggest and best in the nation. Title IX has been a cornucopia, increasing the budget, the number of coaches and their pay, and the number of women's teams. Less dramatic but equally meaningful change has occurred in facilities, administration and teaching loads of coaches.

"It never would have happened without Title IX," says Martha Arnette, associate director of athletics for women at Cornell.

"Title IX is a real plus," said Dick Schultz, athletic director. "Without it, it would be difficult for me to go to the administration for additional funds just on the merits of building a better women's sports program. It's always easier when they have to do it. Title IX supplied the impetus."

And yet, as indicated partially by the women's coaches law suits, there's a long way to go, even where there's a strong program and an administration

making more than half-hearted effort to comply.

Title IX provides that "no persons in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." The effect on athletics has received the most attention and press coverage and perhaps the greatest resistance.

Women's athletics has experienced a rush of participation as a result. The National Collegiate Athletic Association now sponsors twenty-one sports for females. Over 64,000 women took part in intercollegiate sports in 1976-77 (the latest year figures are available), more than double the number five years before. Male participants for the same year were 170,000.

At the high school level, basketball is the most popular among women, followed by volleyball, tennis, and field hockey. The number of basketball programs is up from 4,856 in 1970 to 15,290 this year. The programs include 449,695 girls. Cross-country has shown even more dramatic increases, from 1,719 in 1970 to 59,005 today.

The NCAA also notes that women's programs are not necessarily supported by such male-only sports as football. Of 475 member institutions with football, only 92, or about 20 per cent, paid operating expenses with football revenue. On the other hand, many college women's basketball games are attracting 5,000 or more spectators.

The key to Cornell's success according to Arnette and Schultz is a tradition of diversity. "Women were always into sports at Cornell," Arnette said. "Maybe more important, it's participation-oriented, not spectator-oriented."

Schultz notes that diversity and participation are trademarks of the Ivy League. "These are qualities that have symbolized men's sports in the league for a hundred years," he said. "And the women's program grew out of men's sports."

Cornell has a longer history of women's sports than most Ivy League schools, many of which were all-male until recent years. Only Penn compares favorably in program longevity or size. Arnette cited 1920 as the beginning of the university's female sports. That's when fencing was introduced. Cornell has dominated the sport since.

It is as much attitude as history. "Cornell never had a philosophical hang-up about women participating in athletics," Arnette said.

But while the university has a long tradition of women's sports, they were subpar before 1972. At that time, there were only three team sports (fencing, basket-

The Cornell Alumni News
(USPS 132-580)
owned and published by the
Cornell Alumni Association
under the direction of its
Publications Committee.

Publications Committee
Truman W. Eustis III '51, Chairman
John E. Slater '43
Arthur H. Kesten '44
Donald R. Geery '49
Marion Steinmann Joiner '50
Keith R. Johnson '56
Officers of the Alumni Association:
Franklin R. Winnert '54,
President
Frank R. Clifford '50,
Secretary-Treasurer
President, Association of Class Officers:
Frank E. Cuzzi '61

Editor
John Marcham '50
Associate Editor
Elsie Peterson '55
Editorial Assistant
Ruth Levine '81
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.
Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, NY 10020
(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January
and August.
Single copy price: $1.50
Yearly subscription: $15, United States
and possessions; $17, foreign.
Second class postage paid at Ithaca,
NY, and additional mailing offices.
Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.
All rights reserved.
Postmaster: Send address changes to
Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston
Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations
Cover, by Sol Goldberg '46. Other pages: 3, Jack Sherman; 12, City College of New York; 18, Pat Crowe, Russ Hamilton; 19, Hamilton, Goldberg; 20-21, Goldberg, Goldberg, Hamilton; 22, Charles Harrington; 23, Hamilton; 25, 26, Dick Dickinson; 29, 31 Sherman; 32, John Vogelson '00; 45, Marilyn Stillman.

ball, and field hockey), operating on a budget of $12,000. Title IX has ballooned the budget to $343,000 to support sixteen team sports, four clubs (golf, soccer, rugby, and softball), and synchronized swimming.

The men's program currently has a budget of about $515,000. "The budgets aren't equal but they are comparable," said Schultz, "considering the numbers of athletes (1,000 males, 400 females) and the five excluded, revenue sports." Revenues from the major sports (football, basketball, hockey, lacrosse and soccer) bring in about $500,000 that goes into a general revenue fund for both male and female athletics.

The women's intercollegiate program actually started in 1963 when Helen Newman gymnasium was built. The building provides women with their own basketball courts, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a dance studio and a bowling alley. But it was only with the increased budget that serious Ivy League competition began. "It enabled us to get the additional equipment we needed and pay some of our travel expenses," Arnette said. "A lot of travel is necessary and distances to other schools and regional and national meets are considerable." The program since has brought regional or national titles in polo, fencing, gymnastics, and ice hockey.

Even with the new gym and increased budget, Arnette is on guard against male encroachment. "When the gym facilities aren't scheduled for women, they're taken over by men," she said. "One day recently when the women's teams were out of town, they [men] just moved in."

The larger women's budget is now separated from the physical education program. The latter has been streamlined to combine men's and women's activities and reduce required courses from two years to one. Despite the cutback and the elimination of three instructor's jobs, the number of PE participants has actually increased. Schultz explains the jobs had to be eliminated as the PE personnel budget was cut back by $45,000. Arnette credits the increase to the recent interest in physical fitness.

Budgeting has served to push the women's intercollegiate program on its own more. "Each coach has to budget funds for travel and other needs," Arnette said. "They also have to raise money from alumnae or wherever to cover what the budget doesn't."

This is beginning to push them into revenue production, which falls back on facilities and seating capacity. Newman gym seats only 250 persons. So gymnastics, which is now paid admission, and occasional basketball that is considered to have spectator potential, are being held in Barton Hall.

But this causes other problems. Arnette complains that dressing room facilities there are poor for the home team and non-existent for visitors. Schultz says that women's dressing rooms cannot just be added as they were at Teagle and Lynah Rink. "For one thing," he said, "Barton belongs to the state. Any renovation is complicated. There are also physical limitations. The only space available is now used for ROTC classrooms and equipment storage. Women will just have to walk across from Teagle, the same as the men do."

Arnette also notes that there is insufficient coordination in scheduling Barton Hall. But Schultz sees this as largely a built-in problem of women's sports. "We're all tenants in Barton," he said. "The men's teams must schedule it for practice and competition just like everyone else. It is used for concerts, shows [student] registration, and a variety of activities.

"It's also the stage of development of women's sports. Men's teams, because they've been organized longer and compete mostly in leagues, schedule competition two to three years in advance. Women's teams just aren't that organized yet. The schedule for gymnastics, the most popular female sport, was incomplete in the fall for this winter's dates."

This is the first year a woman's team (gymnastics) has attempted to produce revenue, though Dowsing has complained before of the lack of an admission charge. Whether revenue or non-revenue producing, Schultz says all men's teams have booster clubs or alumni who raise funds.

"In time," he said, "female sports will build up more extensive schedules and produce alumnae who support their teams. A recent study shows that it takes about nine years for former athletes to become supportive alumni. Women's sports aren't that old yet."

Arnette considers the biggest problem in producing revenue is the small seating capacity of Newman. Schultz concedes the 250 seats are inadequate. But he feels the addition of 500-seat roll-away bleachers "will be adequate for several years."

Supporters of women's sports, however, question whether additional seating, such as that at Barton, would not generate more spectators. Schultz disagrees. "There's nothing magic about Barton," he said. "This year's basketball team [men's], for instance, has a

reflections.

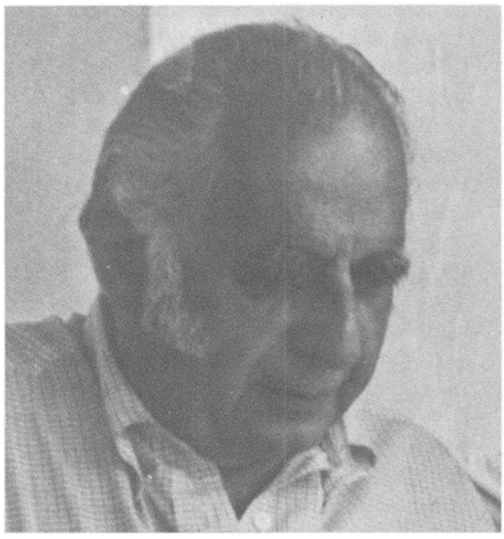
From distant mountains they come; from endless grasslands, from cities that were old before western civilization was young. The work of generation upon generation whose hardships and happinesses are still mirrored in the work of their hands. Classic oriental rugs since 1934. Still personally selected by the Gregorians and brought home to the Gregorian showrooms for you.

Arthur T. Gregorian Inc.

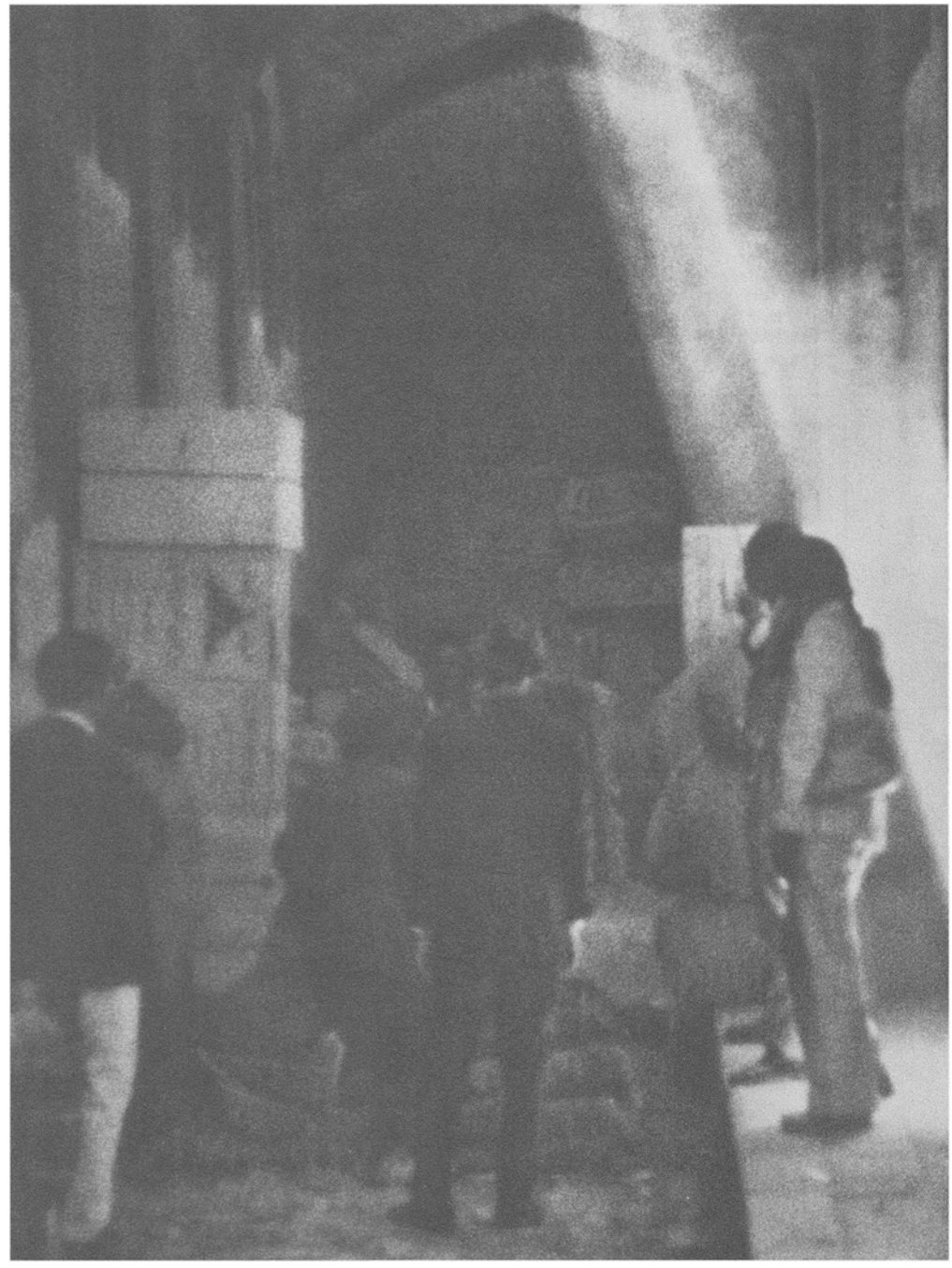
Newton, Mass. - just 20 minutes west of Boston:
2284 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls
Massachusetts 02162
(617) 244-2553

Berlin, Conn. - just 10 minutes south of Hartford:
1253 Berlin Turnpike
(Wilbur Cross Parkway)
Berlin, Connecticut 06037
(203) 522-6161

International Oriental Rug Merchants Since 1934.



Gregorian Showroom, Newton, Mass.



Ancient Bazaar of Kirman

Authors...
LOOKING FOR A PUBLISHER?
Learn how to have your book published.

You are invited to send for a free illustrated guidebook which explains how your book can be published, promoted and marketed. Whether your subject is fiction, non-fiction or poetry, scientific, scholarly, specialized, (even controversial) this handsome 52-page brochure will show you how to arrange for prompt publication.

To the Author in Search of a Publisher

Unpublished authors, especially, will find this booklet valuable and informative. **For your free copy, write to: VANTAGE PRESS, Inc. Dept. Y-69 516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 10001**

A Resort on Eleuthera, Bahamas
Elegantly Simple. Simply Elegant.

We have our own five mile pink sand beach plus 6 tennis courts, deep-sea and bone fishing and sailing in a relaxed informal Bahamian atmosphere. Rooms—Suites—Apartments.

WINDERMERE ISLAND CLUB · ELEUTHERA BAHAMAS

For a folder or other information call or write to Marilyn Albrecht
WINDERMERE ISLAND CLUB
10 Porchuck Road
Greenwich, Ct. 06830 (203) 661-3171

incomparable
Cantana
COLONY CLUB
AT SOMERSET BRIDGE • BERMUDA
See your travel agent or
DAVID B. MITCHELL, 777 Third Ave., N.Y. 10017 (212) 371-1323
San Francisco (415) 546-1311 Los Angeles (213) 625-0911
Same Mgmt.: SUGARBUSH INN, Warren, Vt. (802) 583-2301

poor record. It could accommodate its fans at Newman."

Another part of producing revenue is promotion. Cornell's sports information office has promoted women's sports only the last few years. And this has been largely limited to the printing of schedules and brochures on individual teams. Schultz contends that the problem is media use of information. "It's a matter of educating the media on women's sports," he said. "Even in men's sports, they're primarily interested in the major teams. They actively seek information on them, but use little of what's put out on sports like baseball."

This can be seen indirectly in media promotion of sports, especially radio. WHCU, the university station, regularly uses ads promoting Cornell football, ice hockey, basketball, and lacrosse, all sports the station broadcasts live. Announcements—or even results—of women's sports are rare.

Getting good athletes is a problem for male or female sports. Recruiting is nonexistent for women, partly because of Ivy League rules and partly regulations of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The Ivy League allows only financial aid (up to $1,500) rather than scholarships for athletic ability, for men and women. And the AIAW permits only talent searches, which translates as scouting, but no recruiting or persuading athletes. Somewhat strangely, however, the AIAW does allow tryouts, something the more liberal NCAA forbids.

Title IX has been influential in the confrontation between the NCAA and AIAW. The women's group is bitter that NCAA suddenly decided to sponsor women's championships, something it avoided previously. They feel the NCAA can use its revenue-rich coffers to entice female athletes with expense money to participate in its events rather than the AIAW's. "The change will have ambivalent results," said Mary Hosking, athletic director for William Smith College and a former AIAW officer. "They're taking over under the guise of complying with Title IX and helping women's sports. It'll break AIAW's back."

Title IX was also influential in the recent reclassification of Cornell coaches. Reclassification increased women's salaries as much as $5,000 a year, cut their teaching (physical education) loads from seven to five hours a week and extended their pay periods from nine to eleven months a year. Inequitable pay and teaching loads were major complaints in the women's coaches' law suits. Paradoxically, the reclassification prompted the suits. It was considered legally tantamount to admission of discrimination.

In addition, Title IX can be credited with the addition of two trainers, two assistant coaches and three part-time coaches. Before 1972, women athletes shared two trainers with the men's teams. Title IX was also the impetus for adding women's dressing rooms to Teagle and Lynah Rink, though the funding came from private sources, mostly a gift from Ellis Robison '18, who is also donor of the female boat house. It also spurred more sharing of Schoellkopf field.

All of this adds up to an improving sports picture at Cornell that is attracting more and better female athletes. "Many women are choosing Cornell for its better sports program," said Arnette. "And the athletes we're getting are better because of what Title IX has done for female sports in high school."

Arnette further points out that sports help women academically. "According to a recent study," she said, "the athlete does better academically than the non-athlete, the female athlete better than the male—and better in-season than out. They have to be highly organized, committed, and motivated."

Despite remaining problems in funding and facilities, Schultz sees Title IX as a positive factor. "This is a transition period," he said. "It's gone mostly smoothly with some understandable friction. What we need now is more give and take between male and female coaches and better coordination and rapport over mutual problems. In the long run, it'll build a better university."

—Patrick McCaffrey, Sally Willson

On Campus

Three professors will live in student dormitories starting next fall as part of a program President Rhodes announced as seeking "to promote the personal growth and development of students through increased interaction with members of the faculty. The program will also enable participating faculty members to gain a better understanding of undergraduate life and to share this knowledge with their colleagues." Faculty will live in South Baker, either Donlon or Clara Dickson halls, and High Rise No. 1 on the North Campus. Three other professors who are unable to live in but want to take part will be associates in the program.

A mail vote by the University Faculty has nullified an earlier decision by the

Faculty Council of Representatives that would have required a department chairman to provide a candidate for promotion or reappointment with a written summary of remarks on which the decision was to be made. Faculty who opposed the summaries argued that they would tend to decrease the frankness of appraisal letters, even though department chairmen were to summarize remarks in such a way as to keep the identity of the authors confidential.

A former law student is suing the university for $5 million, alleging negligence in allowing a man with "an extensive record" of convictions for assault, sexual assaults, and other felonies to enroll as a student and live in a coed dorm. The woman Law student accused Robert Dozier, a summer school student, of raping her last summer in Cascadilla Hall where both lived. A Tompkins County Court jury found Dozier guilty of first degree rape and first degree sodomy in March.

The university's leadership has decided to appeal the State Supreme Court decision that forced it to open those portions of meetings of the Board of Trustees that deal with statutory college business.

Fuel costs even greater than budgeted for next year, and the strong possibility that unrestricted federal and state aid to the endowed colleges may be cut or eliminated—these factors are blamed for an administration decision to consider increasing 1980-81 tuition $100 to $140 more than originally planned in January. Tuition for the endowed undergraduate colleges this year was $5,256, and was to go up 11.5 per cent, to $5,860 next fall. The possible new increases would increase the rise to 13.4 or 14.2 per cent, and the larger figure would bring the endowed colleges to an even $6,000 annual tuition. The administration said it was waiting to make a final decision until it knew more certainly about the state and federal aid pictures.

People

Eleven faculty have been awarded 1980 Guggenheim fellowships, putting the university third in Guggenheims granted this year, behind Harvard and Columbia, each of which had thirteen. In the past ten years, seventy-five Cornell professors have received Guggenheims. The '80 fellows: Professors *Roderick Clayton,* biology and biophysics; *Stuart Edelstein,* biochemistry; *Louis Hand,* physics; *Philip Liu,* civil and environmental engineering; *Ross MacIntyre,* genetics; *David Seidman,* materials science and engineering; *James Siegel,* anthropology and Asian studies; *Moss Sweedler,* mathematics; and *Michael Todd,* operations research and industrial engineering; and *Michael Kammen,* the Farr professor of American history and culture, and *Jon Stallworthy,* the Anderson professor of English.

Prof. *Richard Lovelace, PhD '70,* applied and engineering physics, is winner of the $1,000 Award for Excellence in Engineering Teaching. He is a specialist in plasma physics and astrophysics who has been on the faculty since 1972. The award is given by the Cornell Society of Engineers and Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering honorary.

Robert H. Foote, PhD '50, animal science, has been named a Schurman professor. His work in artificial insemination and the physiology of reproduction has led to several national and international honors. In 1977 he received the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, is one of twenty-nine persons named by President Carter to a Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties.

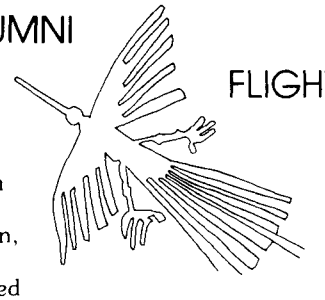
Prof. *George W. Trimberger, Grad '45-46,* animal science, is being honored by a scholarship for students interested in judging dairy cattle. He retired in 1974 after thirty years on the faculty, which included work with dairy judging teams.

Research

A group of floriculture researchers, under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Langhans, PhD '56, has found that *cacti* and other succulents *do best when watered and fertilized more than is generally done.* James P. Stefanis, Grad, evaluated more than 200 species and found that desert-like conditions—high temperatures, low moisture, and intense sunshine—are not the most desirable for the plants. "All of the plants tested responded well to frequent watering and fertilization, like most other ornamental crops," he said. The plants were healthiest when exposed to relatively cool temperatures (about 60 degrees F) and good, but not necessarily very strong, light. The researchers are confident that production of cacti is possible anywhere in the northern US and Canada.

After perfecting thirty-nine convenience food items, Prof. Robert C. Baker '43, chairman of the department of

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD



This is a special progran of travel for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell and certain other distinguished universities. It offers an unus ...ies of tours, with great civilizations of the past and areas of exceptional beauty and natural interest:

The splendor of ancient Egypt . . . the ancient treasures of Greece, Asia Minor, and the Aegean . . . Carthage and the Greek and Roman cities of Sicily and North Africa . . . South America, the remarkable islands of the Galapagos, the Amazon, and ancient archaeological sites . . . the Moghul treasures of India and the Himalayas of Nepal . . . the unusual world of southern India . . . the classic beauty of ancient Japan and the countries of southeast Asia . . . Borneo, Ceylon, Sumatra and other islands of the East . . . the primitive world of New Guinea . . . Australia and New Zealand in the South Pacific . . . the wilds of Kenya and Tanzania in East Africa and the beautiful islands of the Seychelles.

The program features exceptional intineraries, designed for the educated traveler. Most tours are of three to four weeks duration, with some of thirty-five days and some from nine to seventeen days. For descriptive brochures contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

Dept. C10, One North Broadway
White Plains, New York 10601

AMAZON GALAPAGOS

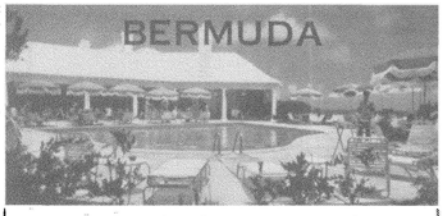
21-DAYS

Two Classic Adventures Rolled Into One Dream Tour.

Cruise the mighty Amazon River, covering 300 miles of the densest rain forest in the world and cap it all with an unforgettable foray to the zoological reserve known as the Galapagos Islands.

For reservations or information call or write:

WRIGHT WAY TOURS INTERNATIONAL
617 South Olive Street, Suite 915
Los Angeles, California 90014
(800) 421-9100



One of Bermuda's finest cottage colonies on 18 acres of gardens in glorious settings. Privacy, seclusion and fun of life is combined with comfort, luxury and sophistication. 1800' ocean front contains two private beaches with natural pink sand. Breakfast prepared in your deluxe cottage; gourmet dinner in our Club House with its superb seascape; Luncheons at the Pool Terrace. Tennis and entertainment.

PINK BEACH
BERMUDA

See your travel agent or David B. Mitchell.
777 Third Ave., N.Y.C.10017 (212) 371-1323.

Century 21

TILLEY REALTY, INC.
306 NORTH CAYUGA STREET
277-3100

MARY E. TILLEY
CLASS OF '54

poultry science, is launching another product. *Frozen minced chicken,* made of deboned chicken meat, in a form resembling finely ground hamburger, has been successfully test marketed in the Ithaca area. "The stage is now set for commercial adaptation," Baker announced. "The technology necessary to turn the product into an attractive commercial commodity is ready for any food processors who are interested." Baker sees the new product as a partial solution to the problem of efficiently using the meat from older egg-producing hens. "Anything that can be done to increase the demand for those hens will benefit both the producer and consumer," he said. "Our work is an effort to expand the outlet for those birds which are, in a sense, byproducts of egg production."

Under the direction of Prof. Peter I. Kuniholm, classics, a team of about twenty student archaeologists will return to Greece this summer to continue their work in dendrochronology, the science of dating wood by counting and measuring annual tree rings. Wood cores drilled from standing trees and ancient monuments will be brought back to Cornell where Kuniholm has set up a laboratory in Goldwin Smith Hall. "The size of the annual tree ring is controlled by climatic factors," he explains, "perhaps a wet year or a dry year, the exposure, the prevailing wind, the altitude, or a cold winter or some combination of all these. In the highlands of Turkey, for example, drought is the chief limiting factor."

Researchers measure the thickness of the tree rings with microscopes and plot their findings on graphs. Using this data, they can construct a chronology for hundreds or thousands of years, and can determine when ancient wooden structures were built. The goal of Kuniholm's team is to establish a 9,000-year *master chronology for the Aegean and Eastern Mediterranian* region, reaching from the present back to the seventh millennium B.C. —RL

The Teams

The baseball and men's lightweight rowing teams were leading the Big Red athletic forces at mid-season, the baseball team firmly atop the Eastern college league, and the varsity 150-pound rowers having suffered just one loss in their first four regattas.

The *varsity nine* tightened its grip on the league lead with double-header wins over Yale and Army, and a single win over Brown, for a 7-1 league record. Pitcher Jay Kobylarz '82 had a 3-0 league record, 6-2 overall; Greg Myers '82 was 2-1 and 3-3; and John Jameson '80 was 4-1 overall.

The team's overall record went to 18-13, on a loss to Ithaca College, a split with Oneonta, and a doubleheader loss to Siena.

The *150-pound men's crews* rebounded from a weekend of losses to Princeton by sweeping the Charles River in the Geiger Cup regatta with MIT and Columbia. Princeton was the only crew to beat the varsity boat through the fourth week of racing, while the JV and frosh had both been beaten twice.

The *men golfers* were surprise second-place finishers in the Ivy championships held on the University Golf Course. Capt. Tom White '80 won the individual title with a 227, followed by Ted Bishop '81, Kurt Swenson '80, and Steve Hayes '80.

The *women's rugby* club ran its record to 9-3 in the Upstate Tourney, on wins over Brockport and Albany Law, and a championship loss in overtime to Cortland, 0-9.

John Englander '80, the No. 1 player on the *men's tennis* team, carried an 11-1 record into the final matches of the year. His team had a 10-4 record at that point, 2-2 in the Eastern league, on mid-season losses to Brown and Yale and a win over Colgate.

Men's lacrosse seemed determined to emulate the men's hockey team, digging itself a deep hole early in the spring by compiling a losing record, and then trying to struggle back and make the eight-team NCAA playoff tourney. The team had a record of two wins and four losses before going on a winning spurt in mid-season, topping Penn 8-6, Cortland 16-10, Yale 15-5, and overcoming a 3-7 halftime deficit against Rutgers to win 13-10.

The 6-4 record earned Richie Moran's club a thirteenth-place ranking in the weekly coaches' poll, with two matches remaining in the regular season. Among the leading scorers were Charlie Wood '80, Wade Bollinger '82, Woody Jay '81, and Norm Engelke '81.

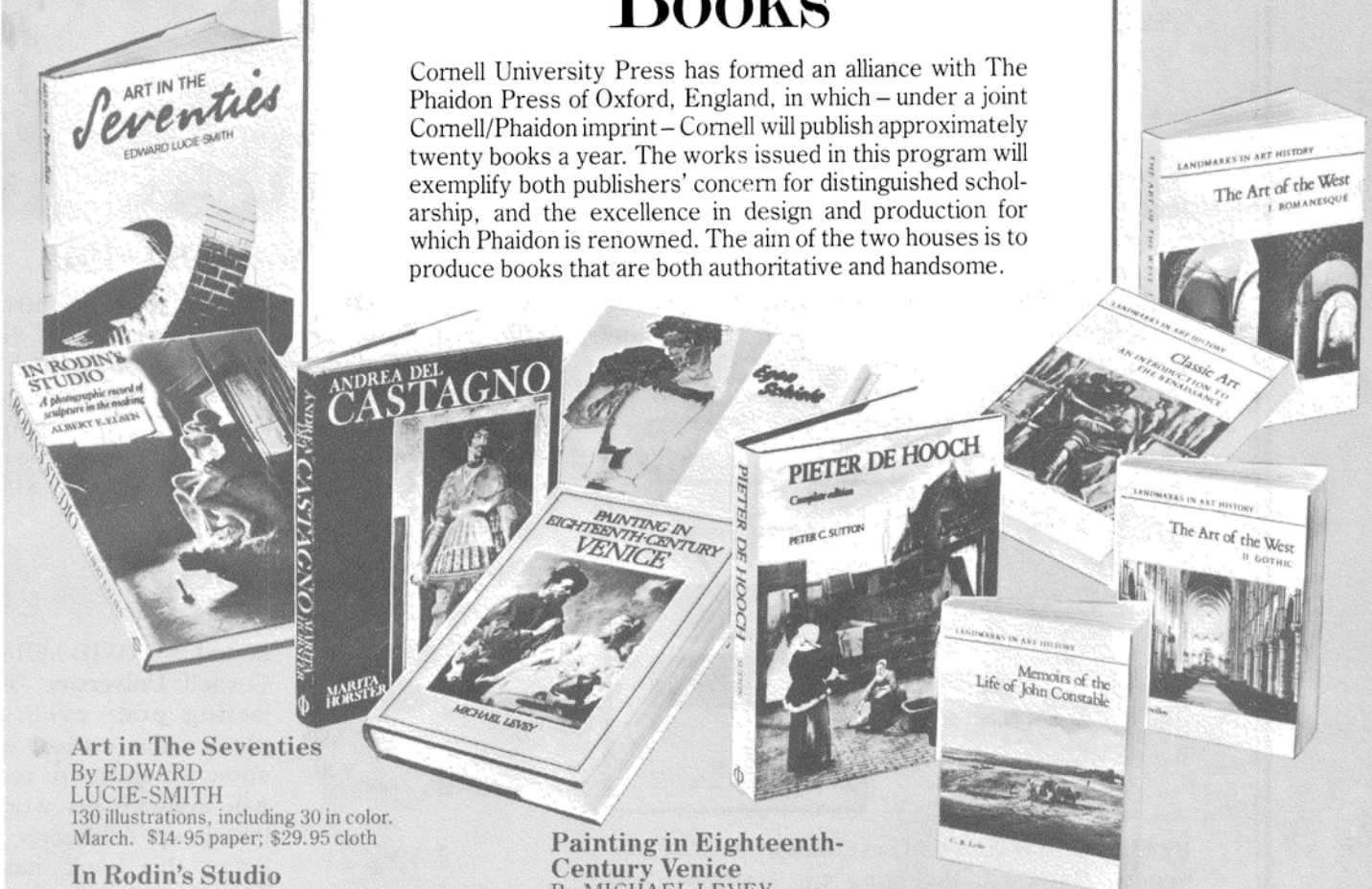
The *women's track* team was a close third behind Princeton and Brown in the Ivy championships. Loretta Clarke '82 won the 100- and 200-meter dash events, and ran on the winning 1600-meter relay team with Sue Elliott '83, Doriane Lambelet '82, and Judy Moody '83. Lambelet and Moody ran 3-4 in the 800, Moody was third in the 1500, Elliott was third in the high jump with a 5-4 leap,

(continued on page 12)

Announcing

Cornell / Phaidon Books

Cornell University Press has formed an alliance with The Phaidon Press of Oxford, England, in which – under a joint Cornell/Phaidon imprint – Cornell will publish approximately twenty books a year. The works issued in this program will exemplify both publishers' concern for distinguished scholarship, and the excellence in design and production for which Phaidon is renowned. The aim of the two houses is to produce books that are both authoritative and handsome.



Art in The Seventies
By EDWARD LUCIE-SMITH
130 illustrations, including 30 in color.
March. $14.95 paper; $29.95 cloth

In Rodin's Studio
A Photographic Record of Sculpture in the Making
By ALBERT ELSEN
115 illustrations. May. $24.95

Andrea del Castagno
Complete Edition with a Critical Catalogue
By MARITA HORSTER
164 illustrations, including 8 color plates.
July. $65.00

Egon Schiele
By SIMON WILSON
78 illustrations, including 28 in color.
June. $17.50

Pieter de Hooch
Complete Edition with a Catalogue Raisonné
By PETER C. SUTTON
276 illustrations, including 16 in color.
March. Slipcased/$95.00

Also available:
Ideals and Idols
Essays on Values in History and Art
By E.H. GOMBRICH
10 illustrations.

Painting in Eighteenth-Century Venice
By MICHAEL LEVEY
161 illustrations, including 16 color plates.
Fall 1980. $38.50

Landmarks in Art History – a new paperback series, extensively illustrated and moderately priced – will be a continuing project of the Cornell/Phaidon program. This series will present classic works of art history – many of which have long been out of print – by such authors as Berenson, Burckhardt, Ruskin, Baudelaire, Focillon, the Goncourt brothers, Wölfflin, and Friedländer.

Classic Art
An Introduction to the Italian Renaissance
By HEINRICH WÖLFFLIN. Translated by PETER and LINDA MURRAY. Introduction by HERBERT READ
194 illustrations. April. $9.95 paper

The Art of the West
Volume I: Romanesque
Volume II: Gothic
By HENRI FOCILLON. Translated from the French by DONALD KING. Edited and introduced by JEAN BONY
Volume I: 159 illustrations. April.
Volume II: 165 illustrations. April.
Each volume: $9.95 paper

Memoirs of the Life of John Constable
By C.R. LESLIE
72 illustrations. April. $9.95 paper

CORNELL **Cornell / Phaidon Books**
CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS, P.O. Box 250, Ithaca, New York 14850

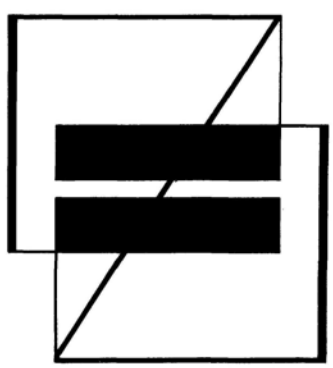
Summer Reading from America's

The Archaeology of Greece

An Introduction

By WILLIAM R. BIERS, University of Missouri, Columbia. This splendidly illustrated volume covers two millennia of Greek art and architecture. Biers discusses the major monuments of architecture, sculpture, and painting as well as the minor arts—such as pottery and metalwork—in each of nine distinct periods from the Minoan civilization through the Hellenistic Age. 8-page color insert, 402 b&w illustrations. (Published) $29.95

Equality and the Rights of Women

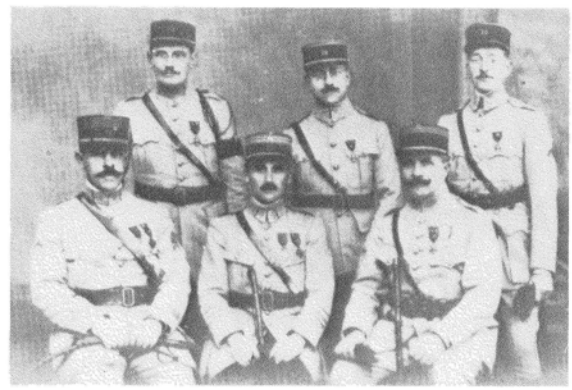


By ELIZABETH H. WOLGAST, California State University, Hayward. Rejecting the framework in which women now argue for their rights, Wolgast proposes a model that recognizes asymmetry in human relationships, and thus lays the groundwork for a more realistic approach to women's rights. "An excellent little book."—Jenny Teichman, Cambridge University. (June) $12.50

The Past Before Us

Contemporary Historical Writing in the United States

Edited by MICHAEL KAMMEN, Cornell University. With a Foreword by JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN. This landmark volume of essays by twenty-one distinguished historians assesses the current state of the historical profession in the United States, surveying all fields of historical scholarship. (Sponsored by the American Historical Association.) (Published) $19.95



Memoirs of War, 1914–1915

By MARC BLOCH. Translated, with an Introdu tion, by CAROLE FINK, University of Nor Carolina, Wilmington. In his *Memoirs of War,* no translated into English for the first time, note historian Marc Bloch left a keen and affecting a count of his combat experience and day-to-day li at the front. 30 illustrations. (Published) $15.0

Beyond Amazement

New Essays on John Ashbery

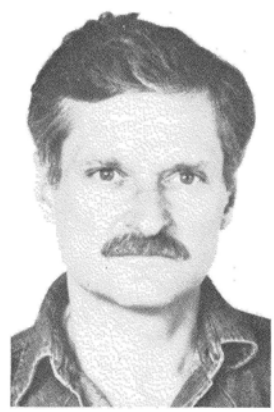


Photo by Thomas Victor

Edited by DAVID LEHMA Cornell University. "Ever lasting poet eventuall creates the critical ter upon which future reade will evaluate his work. taking up Ashbery's cha lenge, this book makes serious beginning of th task.... It will be extrem useful to readers of poetry —David Kalstone, Rutge University. (June) $7.9 paper; $17.50 cloth

The Middle East in World Affairs *Fourth Edition*

By GEORGE LENCZOWSKI, University of Califo nia, Berkeley. This is the single most comprehe sive work on political, social, and economic d velopments in the Middle East from 1914 to t brink of the 1980s. Lenczowski deals with th region as a whole and with domestic and foreig affairs of each of seventeen states. (Publishe $14.95 paper; $29.95 cloth

First University Press

COLLABORATIONISM IN FRANCE DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR
By BERTRAM M. GORDON, Mills College. (Published) $19.50

THE ATLANTIC ECONOMY AND COLONIAL MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE
From Tobacco to Grain
By PAUL G. E. CLEMENS, Rutgers University. (June) $15.00

TARIFF REFORM IN FRANCE, 1860–1900
The Politics of Economic Interest
By MICHAEL STEPHEN SMITH, University of South Carolina. (June) $18.50

AN EXPLORATION OF INDIA
Geographical Perspectives on Society and Culture
Edited by DAVID E. SOPHER, Syracuse University. (Published) $19.50

IRRIGATION AND AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT IN ASIA
Perspectives from the Social Sciences
Edited by E. WALTER COWARD, JR., Cornell University. (Published) $9.95 paper; $25.00 cloth

HISTORICAL WRITING IN ENGLAND II
c. 1307 to the Early Sixteenth Century
By ANTONIA GRANSDEN, University of Nottingham. (June) $75.00

THE LANGUAGE-MAKERS
By ROY HARRIS, Oxford University. (Published) $19.50

CHRONOLOGY OF THE ANCIENT WORLD
Second Edition
By E. J. BICKERMAN, Columbia University. (Published) $18.50

THE FOSSIL HUNTERS
In Search of Ancient Plants
By HENRY N. ANDREWS, University of Connecticut. (July) $28.50

WEEDS
Second Edition
By WALTER C. MUENSCHER, late of Cornell University, and PETER A. HYYPIO, Cornell University. (Published) $29.50

A WORLD LIST OF MAMMALIAN SPECIES
By G. B. Corbet and J. E. HILL, both of the British Museum (Natural History). Published in cooperation with the British Museum (Natural History). (Published) $29.50

CONRAD
Almayer's Folly through *Under Western Eyes*
By DANIEL R. SCHWARZ, Cornell University. (July) $23.50

REVOLUTION AS TRAGEDY
The Dilemma of the Moderate from Scott to Arnold
By JOHN P. FARRELL, University of Texas, Austin. (Published) $15.00

WORDSWORTH AND THE POETRY OF HUMAN SUFFERING
By JAMES H. AVERILL, Princeton University. (Published) $15.00

THE WAR IN HEAVEN
Paradise Lost and the Tradition of Satan's Rebellion
By STELLA PURCE REVARD, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. (Published) $18.50

These and other Cornell University Press books may be purchased from your local bookstore. If the books you want are not on the shelves, please ask the store to order for you. Books may also be ordered, prepaid, directly from the Press. (N.Y. State residents please add sales tax.)

New CORNELL PAPERBACKS

WALLACE STEVENS
The Poems of Our Climate
By HAROLD BLOOM, Yale University. (Published) $8.95 ($17.50 cloth)

STORY AND DISCOURSE
Narrative Structure in Fiction and Film
By SEYMOUR CHATMAN, University of California, Berkeley. (Published) $5.95 ($14.50 cloth)

WOMAN'S FICTION
A Guide to Novels by and about Women in America, 1820–1870
By NINA BAYM, University of Illinois. (Published) $4.95 ($15.00 cloth)

FEMINISM AND SUFFRAGE
The Emergence of an Independent Women's Movement in America, 1848–1869
By ELLEN CAROL DuBOIS, State University of New York, Buffalo. (Published) $4.95 ($15.00 cloth)

HARPERS FERRY ARMORY AND THE NEW TECHNOLOGY
The Challenge of Change
By MERRITT ROE SMITH, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Published) $7.95 ($19.50 cloth)

REDISCOVERIES IN ART
Taste, Fashion and Collecting in England and France
By FRANCIS HASKELL, Trinity College, Oxford.
Winner of the $10,000 Mitchell Prize for Art History. 225 illustrations. (June) $14.95

THE NEW ECONOMICS OF GROWTH
A Strategy for India and the Developing World
By JOHN W. MELLOR, International Food Policy Research Institute. *A Twentieth Century Fund Study.* (Published) $7.95 ($14.50 cloth)

CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS
P.O. Box 250, Ithaca, New York 14850

and Kelly Neilan '82 was third at 10,000 meters.

In dual meets, the women lost to Princeton 51-94 and beat Ithaca College 70-48.

Women's tennis placed eleventh out of thirty-five schools in the Middle States tourney. Contributors to the Red ranking were singles players Janice Gold '83 and Janice Christiansen '83, and the doubles teams of Jennifer Gardiner '82 and Jody Hill '80, and Ellen Federman '82 and Julie Schaaff '83.

All three *heavyweight men's crews* placed second behind Yale and ahead of Coast Guard at New Haven. Against Navy and Syracuse, the varsity placed third, the JVs won, and the frosh were second to Navy.

The *women's crews* continued to search for wins. The varsity placed third behind Penn and Rutgers, the JVs second behind Penn and ahead of Rutgers, the novices second behind Rutgers and ahead of Penn.

The *men's track* record dipped to 1-1 with a 68½-103½ loss to Penn. Steve Baginski '80 won the hammer throw and discus events, Dan Predmore '80 the 5,000-meter run, Bob Jones '81 the high jump, and Jim Draddy '81 the 800.

Cornell placed fifth in the Ivy *sailing* championships, won the varsity eliminations over Army and RPI, and placed fourth of eight teams in the SUNY-Maritime Coed Regatta.

The *men's rugby* club finished fifth in the Eastern college tourney, with a 3-1 record among the sixteen teams competing. At the Ivy tourney the following weekend, the club had a 1-2 record, losing to Dartmouth and Princeton and beating Penn.

The record in *women's lacrosse* was 2-6 overall, and 0-4 in Ivy competition near the end of the season, on mid-season losses to Princeton and Penn and a win over Colgate.

The *women's hockey* team placed three members on the first All-Ivy squad, goalie Sarah Mott '82, forward Cheryl Hines '80, and defender Brenda Condon '81.

Three *wrestlers* made first string All-Ivy, Mark Murray '82 at 126 pounds, Gene Nighman '81 at 142, and Tim Harrison '80 at 150.

See the last page of this issue for late spring sports results.

Communications

Alfred Chakin '26

Editor: I am enclosing a clipping from the *New York Times* of February 8, 1980 ["A Counter-Olympics of '36: First Casualty of Spanish War"]. You will note in the last column that nine Americans joined in the fighting in Barcelona in 1936 at the very beginning of the Civil War. They were athletes there to participate in an alternative to the Olympic Games being held in Hitler Germany. This is a parallel to the attempt to hold an alternative to the Moscow Games now in preparation.

One of the nine Americans was Alfred Chakin of my Class of 1926 and a fraternity brother of mine in Omicron Alpha Tau. "Chick" was co-captain of the 1925-26 wrestling team which won the Intercollegiates, and was himself intercollegiate champion at 134 pounds. When "Chick" graduated Cornell he became athletic coach at City College of New York and joined the team that went to Spain. My understanding is that he was killed during the first day of the fighting, having decided to join the then government forces immediately.

I must state that I never saw Chick after he graduated and all my information about him subsequently is "third person" and faded by memory. I do believe, however, that the above is substantially correct, and I think of interest to Cornell friends who knew him. There is also a rumor that I cannot confirm that he was selected as a member of the American Olympic team, but refused to go to Germany for the Games under Hitler.

I myself am retired after many years in business and fifteen years with the State Department AID program, finally as international director of the World Export Development Assistance Program. Since retirement I have been doing UN consulting work in various parts of the world and am an adjunct professor at New York University Graduate School of Business.

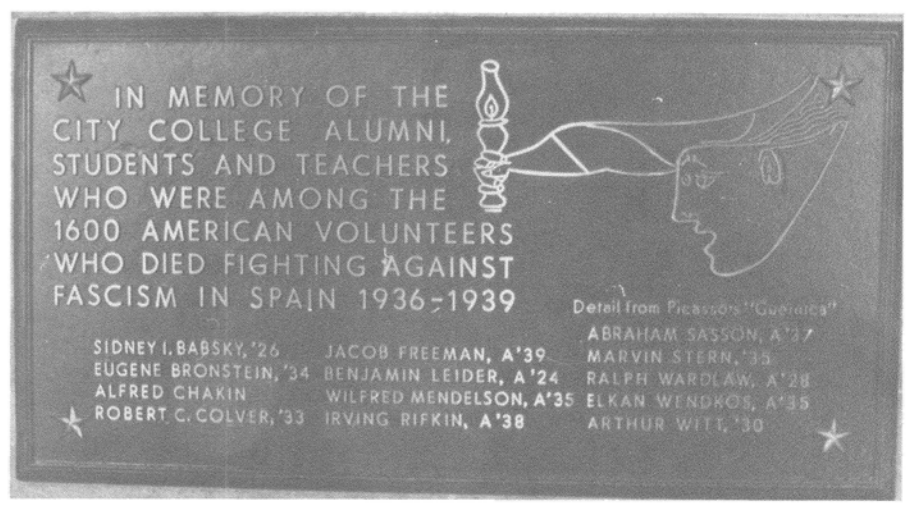
I would welcome any correspondence from friends of "Chuck" Chakin who can possibly correct or fill in on the activities that led to his death in 1936.

Amicus Most

201 E. 77th St.
New York City 10021

The News *has learned from Alfred Chakin's widow, Jennie Berman of Brooklyn, the following: After graduation, Mr. Chakin worked first in Chicago, then joined the City College of New York faculty as an instructor in physical education, including work with the physically handicapped. He coached wrestling as part of his work.*

He was one of the organizers of an anti-fascist, counter-Olympics in 1936, designed to be held in Spain as an alternative to the Olympic Games in Hitler's Germany. Thus he was in Barcelona in



Plaque at City College of New York, dedicated this April, honors Spanish Civil War dead of CCNY, including faculty member Alfred Chakin '26, about whom a letter appears in this issue.

July 1936 when Francisco Franco began his effort to overthrow the Spanish government. Chakin returned to the US to speak and work for the Loyalist forces and recruit Americans to the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

In July 1937 he himself joined the brigade, and was to die some time the next year. His widow believes it was about March 1938, in the Loyalist retreat from Teruel, one of the decisive battles of the Civil War. He and his wife had no children.

The News *will be glad to forward mail to his widow, if it is sent to us in a stamped envelope.—Ed.*

Philosophical Questions

Editor: I am late in reading my *Cornell Alumni News,* but after studying the article by John Perry, PhD '68 defending the non-progress of philosophy in the December issue, I am given courage to submit alternative, though not original, thoughts.

I submit that Descartes did not overlook the implied identity of the *I*s when he stated "I think, therefore I am," as Dr. Perry suggests. Rather it is Dr. Perry and perhaps his colleagues who are burdened by the very universally held notion that thought or consciousness or identity reside in the brain and therefore that it is the object of identity.

One does not have to be a doctor of philosophy to appreciate that thought cannot originate in the brain. If it did we would be helpless victims of the chemistry and condition of this material organism with no ability to reason or improve our selves. Surely our conscious self tells the brain what to do. Not the other way around.

Now is not this consciousness, spirit or soul my true identity—for eternity—with or without a material body or brain? The philosophical question is whether it is matter or mind that is primary. Dreams and hypnotism prove that we can experience matter purely by mind, but matter's existence without mind to be conscious of it would be meaningless. No one can find spirit, mind, soul, life or identity in matter. They can only see their effects on matter. When we sincerely pray with our mind do we not expect a mind to hear and to cause an effect on a material condition. Mind primary. Matter secondary.

If one accepts the concept of eternal life, or life after death, as Dr. Perry says we must, it need not include reincarnation in matter, but it must include consciousness or awareness which is thinking, or who wants it and what point would it have? Could you call it life if you were not conscious of it? Where is the material brain then?

If our life will be eternal, it must be so already; and if the body is temporal, it cannot be the essential object for defining life or identity.

I think Descartes had it all together when he wrote, "I think, therefore I am."

Mario Cuniberti '42

Columbus, Ohio

Senior Athlete

Editor: I received my copy of *Cornell Alumni News* for March 1980 today. I think of many years ago, living in a rooming house on College Avenue and my days at Cornell.

In this issue I read with interest about Kirk Reid '20 and his years on the tennis court. I am in good health and my activities are bowling. I enclose results of the Senior Citizens Rolloff in the city of Detroit for May 1977 [which showed the writer had the high handicap game, 267, and the high game, 223, in the 75-80 class; and would have won every age category listed, down to 55-65].

William A. Grayson '20

Southfield, Mich.

Soviet Memories

Editor: In the March edition of the *Cornell Alumni News* the article by Mrs. Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36, "Moscow Notebook," about Russia and the Russian people, was most interesting and enlightening. This is the kind of article one of your regular readers enjoys reading.

Certainly not some of those pertaining to the off-beats on the campus and off-beat graduates.

Coming back to the Russians, they have changed very little since 1917. The politicians in Russia have continually pushed their people to the brink of war because they themselves feel so insecure.

W. C. Pietz '27

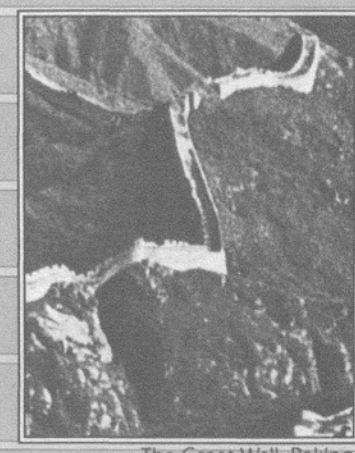
Franklin, Pa.

Editor: Reading "Moscow Notebook" brought back a pleasant memory of my Cornell alumni trip last summer.

Standing in the Leningrad Station enroute to the overnight trip to Moscow, a young Soviet sailor took off the military insignia from his cap and put it on my jacket.

We embraced European style and there was much laughter with him and his two companions.

THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF
CHINA



The Great Wall, Peking

1980
is the year
for you to visit
China.
From $1295
(plus air fare)

Choose from 19 different itineraries encompassing 30 fascinating cities. Over 50 departures are available from May through December.

Call toll free:
(800) 227-2010
(Nat'l)
or
(800) 642-0219
(CA)

THQ
TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS
2400 Old Crow Canyon Road, San Ramon, CA 94583

I had the emblem made into a pin when I came home. It made an especially attractive piece of costume jewelry.

Now comes the question: should I wear it with that prominent hammer and sickle?

Eleanor Bayuk Green '24
New York City

Open June 27 - Oct 6
"The Total Vacation"

Rustic Maine beauty on magnificent 18 mile lake, sandy beach, Fast-Dri and clay tennis courts, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, 35 ft. pontoon party boat-beach side buffet lunches.
Wide variety of fine American Plan accommodations in fireplace cottages and apartments.
Special July 4, Labor Day, and Fall Foliage Packages. Group rates on request.
Write or Call:
Farrington's
Center Lovell, Me. 04016
(207) 925-2500

SOPHIST REALTY, INC.
Reg. Real Estate Broker
Dedicated to you & the Realty Profession
Richard D. McMahon '55
2020 Northeast 17th Court
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33305
Phone: 305 - 561-3551

Located across from Newark Airport
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Motor Lodge & Restaurant
Routes 1 & 9 South
Newark, New Jersey 07114
201-824-4000
Dan Walker '57
Managed by Hospitality Division, Helmsley-Spear

Gloriously private owner-managed **resort.** Only 10 villas scattered over 15 acres beach frontage. Superb food, library, pool, horses, and a big island to explore. Write Rawacou, St. Vincent, W.I.

Editor: Charlotte Putnam Reppert's ('36) very readable "Moscow Notebook" in your March issue, relating her findings in contemporary Moscow, was so true to the Russian scene and so interesting that it deserves more than passing commendation.

I especially liked it because during my several years' service as an American "specialist" for Tov. Stalin many years ago, I encountered similar situations and gained much the same sort of impressions described by Mrs. Reppert. Those even included participation in a May Day parade through Red Square, so colorfully displayed on your cover. It appears that in the USSR, the more things change the more they remain the same.

George W. Pawel '11
Norris, Tenn.

Legacies

Editor: Generations pass through the Cornell gates, sharing the experience of studying at one of the finest universities in the country. And my family has done just that. My grandfather, Irving "Murph" Cohen '29 and my grandmother Helen (Spiegel) Cohen '28 were followed by my father Lawrence N. Cohen '54, and now I'm carrying on the Cornell tradition. And we are all proud.

To my grandfather who has taken the initial step and set a fine example for his family, I'd like to say thanks and I'll try to pass along the knowledge you have found here fifty-five years ago.

Randall Kirk '82
Ithaca

The family of Anderson S. Barns '80 has reported that he is a third-generation Cornellian, previously unlisted in the News*'s roster of student legacies. He is the son of George Barns '35 and grandson of Amos Barns '09—Ed.*

Slang Resented

Editor: Your article on campus slang [March *News*] saddened me. It contained an ethnic slur. "Jap" is defined as a haughty materialist from Long Island who is "usually Jewish." We know, of course, that in this context "Jap" is not a derogatory reference to people of Japanese ancestry but stands for "Jewish American Princess." I can see Cornellians looking down their noses at the vulgar materialism of upwardly mobile Jews.

I am reminded of a book I read while I was a student at Cornell—*The Great Gatsby.* The Buchanans in that book are ever so attractive (despite their materialism); so much more attractive than Gatsby, with his vulgar Jewish backer. But then, as Fitzgerald notes, the Buchanans, for all their fine taste and manners, turn out not to be very nice people after all. Perhaps Cornell students might refer to rich materialists from Long Island as Daisy Buchanans—if they want to move beyond ethnic humor.

I am happy to know that it is no longer fashionable to deride blacks. We have made some progress. Wouldn't it be nice if it became cool to stop making jokes about Jews too?

Arthur Zilversmit '54
Lake Forest, Ill.

Military Tales

Editor: [After graduation in 1915, I returned home to Rochester to work. In the First World War] I enlisted in the photographic section of the Signal Corps. I trained at Kodak Park in Rochester, then went right back to Rockefeller Hall where I had had my first training in photography. We slept in tents on top of the hill that is now the stadium. Next to Madison Barracks, and overseas to France. I arrived at the front at 8 a.m. on November 11, 1918.

The war was over, but we had to wait for ships to take us home. So college men were invited to attend a French college. Many applied hoping to be sent to Paris. This was the goal of every soldier in France. I was sent to Besancon, Victor Hugo's birthplace. I learned to play the saxophone, went to the Riviera with the chemistry class, and had a weekend pass to travel to every corner of France.

On Founders Day in 1919, every Cornellian was given a pass to Paris. The high command in Paris arranged that for us. [Some fifty-five Cornellians attended the Overseas Farewell Reunion and Semicentennial Campaign gathering on June 22, 1919.]

In all I had six weekend passes to Paris, and one three-day trip as a prize for writing a poem for the Second Army Air Service history:

I have often heard tell how the men went
through Hell
In order to capture a trench.
But just let me say that I have a new way
That is not used by Yankee or French.
If the Boche you would kill 'em
Just load up with film
And take lots of "Flash" powder too.
If the Hun you would trap
You will find it's a snap
To capture a prisoner or two.

How I would like to get together at the

Reunion in June 1980 and swap stories with the others. It is too bad that Arthur Wilson of the 1915 class will not make this Reunion. He was in the same battery as Ex-President Truman.

Sam Guggenheim '15
Rochester

April Humor?

Editor: I don't think your article on the digital clock for the Library Tower was very funny. Before my wife was able to convince me that this was an April Fool's issue, I was on the very edge of apoplexy. You almost cost me a fatal heart attack.

George B. Marchev '43
Bloomfield, NJ

Editor: The April Fool's section of this month's *News* doesn't appear to leave much room for hypocrisy at Cornell. I am glad to discover that we have a genuine sense of humor other than that of Hugh Troy. However, must it be ultimately modeled after the (Harvard) *Lampoon?* I think that we should be reminded that we as Cornellians have an American and continental European tradition that is just as respectable, laudable, and traditional as that of Harvard's and perhaps even more so.

Theodor I. Birch '60
Rahway, NJ

Editor: What has become of our sense of values?

Defacing our landmark Library Tower with digital figures!

And Cornell begs for alumni financial support?

Shame!

William S. Gavitt '37
Lyons

John: You never told me you were married!

Farah Well '80

Editor: We really enjoyed your April Fool issue. It even seemed a bit superior; certainly we understood and approved more articles than usual. The Libe Tower digital clock is sensational, and would have been a boon in our day of racing to beat girls' curfew. Are the chimes to be augmented with a rock or country version of the *Jennie McGraw Rag?*

What we wonder is, how did you forget to publish the April Fool pages?

Jeanne McNulta Fox '49
Garden City

Editor: This former reader of the *Widow* was delighted to find that the state of campus humor at Cornell is again healthy, as displayed in your April issue.

However, Mr. Green and his colleagues did, I feel, overstep the bounds of satirization in their interlarding of their stories with many misspellings: protestor, liquify, callouses, Haley's comet, criteria (as a singular noun). This devious way of suggesting that the *Cornell Alumni News* similarly suffers such errors is undeserved and reprehensible.

Ed Galli '56
Baldwin

Editor: I did not read your April Fool's issue, but I thought it was very funny anyway.

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

Editor: I appreciated your April Fool's 1980 edition of *Cornell Alumni News.*

It's certainly nice to see a long retired Cornell *Daily Sun* (or is it *Deadly Sin*?) editor finally agree that the *Widow* approach is best.

One thing I must note; the title on page eight, "Too Much Truth," applies to much of the issue, probably too much, in truth.

Congratulations on a fine job.

William C. McNeal '51
New Orleans

Editor: Thanks for the latest issue of the *News,* which was outstanding. Although I regularly read every issue practically 100 per cent from cover to cover and enjoy it thoroughly, this issue with the help of the *Lunatic* staff was delightful. It gave me cause for many chuckles and some hearty laughs. It was almost like the resurrection of the *Widow.* You and the staff are doing an excellent job for us alumni.

Malcolm E. Smith '23
Arlington, Va.

Editor: Re the Library Tower, April *CAN,* this is not a facelift but rather a defacing of a venerable monument. See Jim Berry's cartoon comment [a cartoon that shows a couple looking at a grandfather clock that has a digital face. The man is saying, "Now, I've seen everything!"]

Harold C. Frincke '28
Knoxville, Tenn.

"Many Shall Be Restored That Are Now Fallen And Many Shall Fall That Now Are In Honor"

Horace-Ars Poetica
Graham & Dodd-Security Analysis

A fundamental lesson of life and the stock market. We all observe that stock prices rise and fall. What few people realize is that the greater the fluctuation (both up and down) the greater the opportunity for profit. If stock prices never changed, they would be very safe, but less rewarding investments.

Unfortunately the high volatility of stock prices creates a situation of high risk. Some people try to minimize this risk by purchasing stocks for the long term. But it does little good to see your stocks double if you still own them when they fall back to their original levels or lower. We believe that no stock is a good lifetime investment, but every stock is a good investment at the right price.

For those of you who recognize the opportunity, we offer investment management services to individuals and corporations. Our objective is simple: To increase your capital as much as we can, as fast as we can, without taking unreasonable risks. We are currently accepting new accounts. For information, call or write:

SAM SKURNICK
Member NYSE

DENNIS GROSSMAN
BS Wharton MBA Chicago

695 SUMMER ST. STAMFORD, CT. 06901
(203) 327-2103 (212) 582-6176

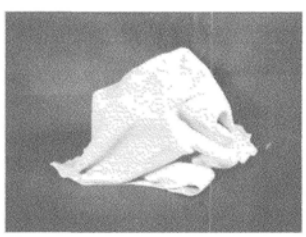
25 Years of investment management, without fees, through the use of discretionary accounts

SIPC

TOOLS FOR LIVING™

Tools for Living is an attempt to cut through the proliferation of products and bring unusually worthy values to your attention. Our items are not selected by an organized process. We've simply asked some friends to scout their areas of the country for well-designed items of honest usefulness that do what they say they will do—and at reasonable cost. We offer a mail-order service because many people find it easier to shop that way. Some of these items can be found in local stores. Wherever you buy, we trust you will find the information here helpful. If you want to recommend a product based on your experience with it, write us at the address below.

THE SECRET OF CHAMOIS



Sometimes you just can't improve on nature. Without doubt the best all-around cleaning and polishing cloth is natural chamois—a special oil-tanned, suede-finished leather prepared from various skins that have the texture of sheepskin. It's gentle enough to clean your eyeglasses and rugged enough (given proper care) to last for years. It absorbs water beautifully, which is why people with fancy finishes on their automobiles dry them exclusively with chamois. But the real secret of chamois is not how well it works but how good it feels. True chamois is supple, pliant and incredibly soft. The tactile pleasure it gives makes any job seem shorter. We can send you 2½ square feet of genuine imported British chamois for $11.25 postpaid. Even if you don't have a sports car to buff lovingly, using this chamois will give you a special feeling of privilege. (CMA162)

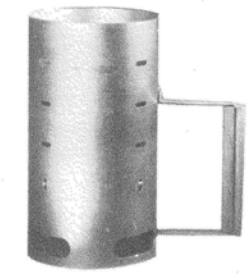
ADJUSTABLE STOOL

A scattering of stools adds to the warmth and comfort of any kitchen. Stools invite company. They are nicely informal, a compromise between awkwardness of standing around and the formality of fetching chairs. They are temporary perches rather than settled seats. Stools also provide more direct comfort: they give much needed support while you are slicing, chopping or engaged in some other lengthy preparation process over sink or counter. Stools have saved many a cook's back. Lastly, stools have the practical advantage of extending the usefulness of your countertops, so they can serve as snack bars or a quick place to feed the kids. Unfortunately, most stools on the market these days are of the bar-stool variety—bulky, heavy, designed to support a stationary or even tipsy drinker. By contrast, the ideal kitchen stool is built for mobility. *Tools for Living* is happy to have found a stool that is light, simple, sturdy, attractive and best of all *adjustable*. With a choice of 24″, 26″, 28″ and 30″ heights, the stool adapts to fit any cook or countertop. It is at home in any decor, made of tubular steel with a butcher-block wood seat. With reasonable treatment, there is no reason why it won't last forever. Each kitchen stool costs $35.75 plus $4.00 for shipping (please specify brown (CMA164), white (CMA165), red (CMA166) or yellow (CMA167)).

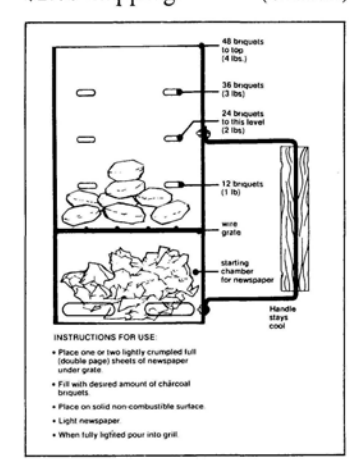
CHEAP FIRE INSURANCE

No one likes to anticipate emergencies. But it is undeniably better to be prepared than to be sorry. Fire is a good example. It is simple good sense to have a fire extinguisher in every kitchen, every motor vehicle, every boat. Probably you'll never need it. But if you do, you'll need it *right away!* Fire extinguishers are coded according to what sorts of fires they are effective against: A for combustible materials (paper, wood, fabric, some plastics); B for flammable liquids (gasoline, cooking oil, grease, paints); C for live electrical (short circuits or faulty wiring in motors, switches, home appliances). Different fires require different treatment: while water will work on a type A fire, it can actually *spread* a type B fire or cause a fatal shock in a type C fire. As believers in preparedness, we at *Tools for Living* have found a small inexpensive fire extinguisher that is rated effective against all three classes of fire. We think this is the best multi-purpose unit available for protecting home, apartment, car, boat or camper. It is a dry chemical type extinguisher (it sprays a 10-foot stream of non-toxic powder onto the fire, smothering it) that exceeds all the minimum ratings recommended by the federal government. A gauge on the extinguisher registers its degree of pressurization. The original charge will last for up to 6 years. The extinguisher comes with a bracket assembly for wall or vehicle mounting. At only $22.50 + $2.50 shipping, this is a pretty inexpensive form of insurance. (CMA159)

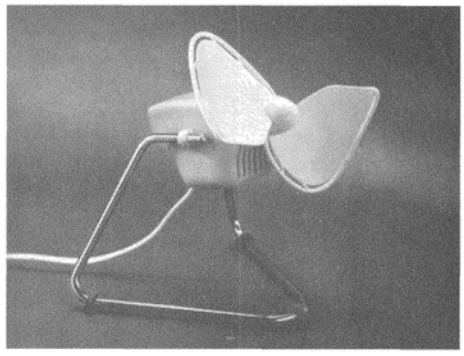
CHARCOAL MAGIC



The biggest hassle with charcoal cooking is getting the charcoal lit. To keep frustration levels among outdoor chefs manageable, a whole line of charcoal-starter fluids has come onto the market. But they are expensive (and getting more so) and there's something a little absurd about using a petroleum product to start what is after all a wood fire. So we were delighted to find this Chimney Starter that uses only newspaper to easily set up to 4 pounds of charcoal ablaze. Once we used the product, we were simply amazed: 2 balled sheets of newspaper had 2 pounds of charcoal briquets burning merrily in 6-7 minutes! It will relieve you forever of the silliness of needing three or four tries to get a stubborn batch of charcoal ready for your hamburgers. One futher hint: since charcoal absorbs moisture readily, when you bring a bag of briquets home, put them in a securely fastened plastic garbage bag. That will make all your fires quicker. Chimney Starter $13.50 plus $2.00 shipping. (CMA160)

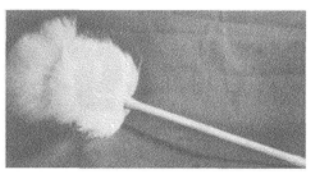


A FAN FOR ALL SEASONS



The important qualities of a household fan are safety, quietness, portability and force enough to get the air circulating. We've found a little powerhouse of a fan that is made in Canada and meets all these criteria admirably. The fan blade is made of pliable plastic. If you stick your finger in, the blade simply stops turning. So far as we can tell the possibility of injury, even for small children, is virtually nil. The fan has two speeds and although it is small (only about 8″ high) it moves a surprising volume of air. The operation is ultra-quiet, so your soothing breeze comes with no distracting mechanical rattles. Summer or winter, this is the best way we've seen to put air where you want it. The fans are $36.50 each postpaid. (CMA158)

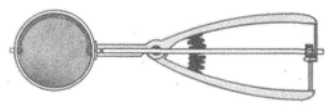
DUST MAGNET



If we ever compile a book on *The Old Ways That Were Better Ways,* we will certainly include a chapter on the lambswool duster. This remarkable implement originated, the best we can tell, in 19th-century England where it quickly put the feather-duster to shame. It evokes memories of all those movie scenes of starched maids humming happily to themselves as they dust endless feet of library shelves. On its own it actually *attracts* and holds dust like a magnet. The static charge in the lambswool causes dust literally to leap off surfaces where it has accumulated, making this just the thing for dusting bric-a-brac, china, crystal, pictures and other fragile items. Its magnetic qualities also are perfect for gathering cobwebs from the tops of windows or from ceiling corners. When the duster is soiled, just wash it in warm soapy water, let it dry and fluff it out. We are happy to offer a 20″ authentic lambswool duster imported from England for only $7.75 postpaid. (CMA163)

THE TRUE SCOOP

Here's a well-made, up-to-date version of the old fountain ice-cream scoop. But instead of using thumb pressure to operate the rotating wand, in this design the wand is powered by the ratchet-and-spring handgrip. This means the scoop is far more comfortable to use, and it works equally well right-handed and left-handed. The scoop is made entirely of stainless steel and has a 2¼″ bowl. Of course it works on many more things than just ice cream. In England, these servers are called "portioners," and they are used for mashed potatoes, rice, stuffing, squash, puddings and other soft foods. The scoop is especially useful for foods that tend to stick to serving implements, for a mere squeeze delivers a perfectly shaped portion. $10.75 postpaid. (CMA161)



Kite Heaven. According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, Great Falls, Montana is the windiest American city, with an average wind speed of 13.1 mph.

FOR PROPER STARTS

At first glance, a screw-starter may not seem to be an essential tool. But the impression is deceiving. For the experienced craftsman or for the home handyman or woman, this inexpensive instrument will simplify and improve any non-metal, screw-setting operation. The sharp, tapered screw-point marks, starts and threads a hole for any size screw. Screws turn easier, meaning no more scarred hardware from screwdrivers slipping off tight screws. Screws are perfectly centered, so hinges, striker plates, latches and other installations are precisely positioned with the screws seated flush. As a result, it looks and performs better. Because it requires only one hand, this tool is far more convenient and accurate than using a hammer and nail to start screws. The Irwin screw-starter pictured here is made of tool steel with a hardwood handle, overall length 6″. It bites fast and clean and because of its sharpness requires very little strength to turn. The screw-starter costs $3.75 postpaid. It is one of those small things you'll thank yourself for every time you use it. (CMA157)

A MIGHTY SMALL VISE

This ingeniously designed little vise does a lot more than you are likely to give it credit for. After all, it stands only 3″ high and is made of plastic, no less. Hardly seems to be in the same family as a 25-pound, tempered-steel bench vise. But looks are deceiving—this is truly a mighty mite. Its suction base fixes the vise firmly to any non-porous surface (metal, glass, Formica, finished wood), so firmly, in fact, that you can't break the suction without using

the release lever. The mini-vise offers the best of two worlds: eminent portability yet solidly fixed in place during use. Anytime you need to hold small objects securely but gently, leaving both hands free for work, this is your tool. It's perfect for precise glueing jobs, for crafts, for small assembly work, for taking apart a fishing reel or putting together a clock, and for all those household tasks like sharpening scissors that always seem to require three hands. Yet the best feature is the price. At only $5.00 postpaid, you can't go wrong—and if you end up using the mini-vise only once a month, in no time at all it will rank as one of your best bargains ever.

(CMA122/1)

TOOLS FOR LIVING
P.O. Box 334, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

item #	qty	description	price

☐ check or money order enclosed (no cash please) — order processing charge .50

☐ Master Charge ☐ VISA — total

card # _____ exp. date _____

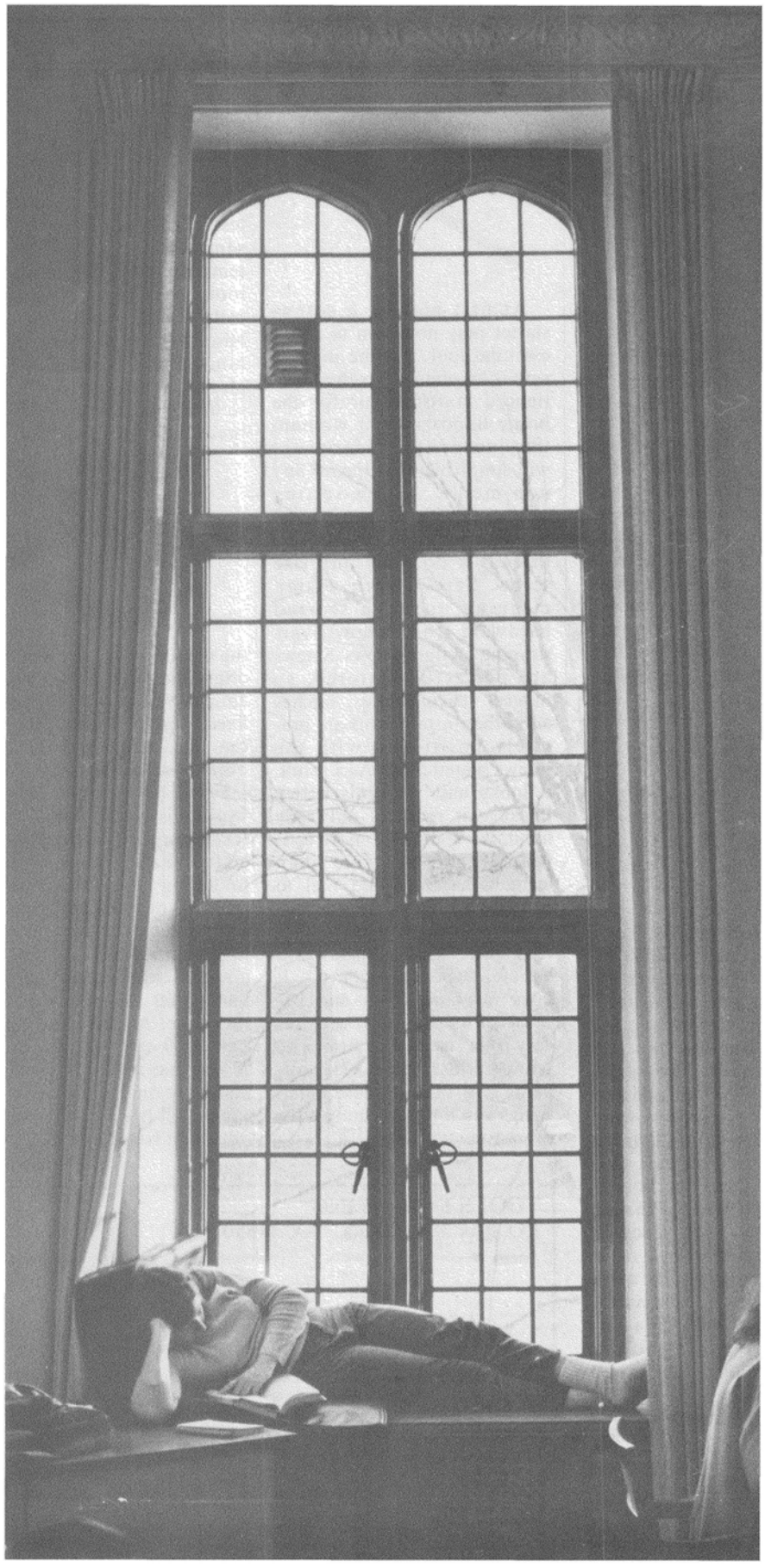
signature _____

send to _____ (Please Print)

address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____

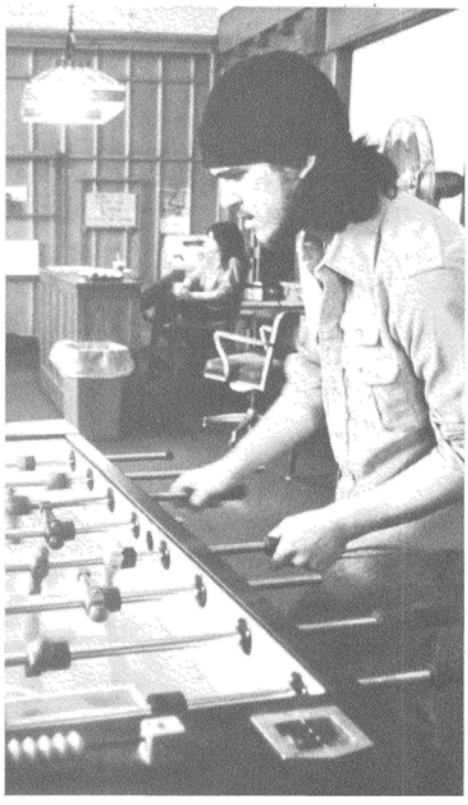
(Sorry, we cannot handle Canadian, foreign or C.O.D. orders.)
Please allow 30 days for delivery from our receipt of your order. CMO60

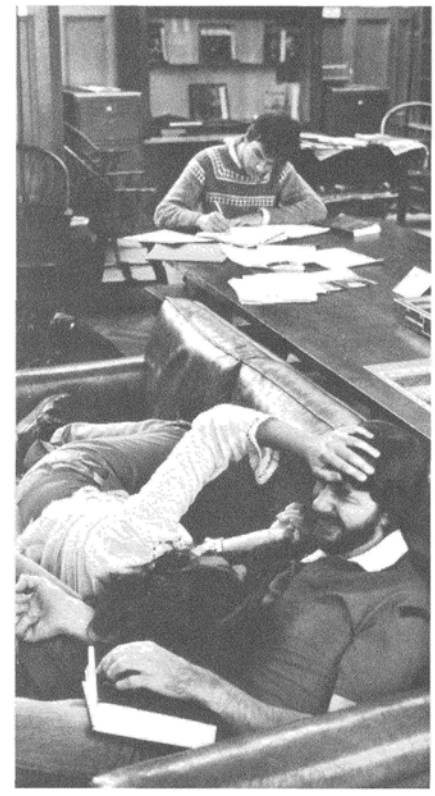


Straight Time

By Fred Kline

A window ledge in the International Room provides a quiet place for study. Other focal points of activity in Willard Straight Hall include, above, the Game Room, the Ride Service Box, and the Browsing Library.





Willard Straight Hall, founded in 1925, is the oldest of the three student unions and the most centrally located on the Cornell campus. It is open from 7 in the morning until 11 at night, seven days a week.

The Straight is an evocative building architecturally. Its exterior and interior design combines American Ivy League, English Baronial, and Medieval Castle styles, a design that touches every space with handcrafted elegance and artistic judgment. Carved stone and wood, wall murals, beamed ceilings, paintings and sculpture, leather chairs, floors of parquetry, and graceful stairways describe part of the hall's personality.

The Straight is a crossroads, a funhouse, a sanctuary, a passing parade, a hangout, a club, a pastime, a neighborhood. It evokes a spirit of place, exemplifies a style of life. The Straight is Cornell's Family Room, Town Hall, Student Headquarters, and Times Square. Perhaps it is all things to all students. It is surely a masterpiece and possibly even a miracle.

Could a close look at a day in the life of the Straight catch the fleeting common pulse of Cornell? The style I chose to help answer that question was inspired by cinema verite, *people and places speaking in their own voice. I recorded only what I saw and heard—without tape recorder or camera—and I added nothing. Of course, I left out a great deal. The snapshots I chose represent what I believe make a representative portrait. The time is early fall, 1979.*

It is a weekday morning in the entrance hall of the Straight. A paper airplane made from the *Cornell Daily Sun* sails by students entering and leaving. A boy wearing a down vest is flying it while his amused girlfriend watches. The girl wears a blue sweatshirt with CORNELL in white across the front. She's sitting on a table, smiling and chewing gum. He's also chewing gum, but at a much faster pace, and he blows bubbles that pop like a whip. The boy flies his plane and pops his bubblegum and his girlfriend watches and smiles. People stop to follow its trajectory as it glides past them. The boy finishes his flying fun and goes off into the Straight with his arm around his girlfriend's neck. The paper airplane sits on the table.

Two Oriental girls stand talking in the center of the hall, which is as busy as a hotel lobby during a convention. A mural on the wall right above them shows two men talking: judging from his clothes, the man explaining something is Chinese.

"Chinese is fun," says one girl.

"It's really easy," says the other.

"You can't flunk out."

"Yeah."

"You can't flunk out!"

"Yeah!"

The Straight Desk, off to the side of the hall, sells things: candy, combs, the *New York Times,* chapstick, the *Cornell Daily Sun,* pipes, *Mad,* decals. It's also a center for information and check cashing. The student running the desk is very busy selling newspapers and candy.

Right outside the entrance, the front steps are crowded with students. The sun is shining, the sky is blue; it must be in the 70s.

Two girls see each other. One is sitting on a stone bench off to the side of the steps, the other is walking by.

"Where ya goin?"

"What cha doin?"

They sound like New Jersey or New York City.

"You don't look too happy."

"I need to rent-a-grip."

A questioning look.

"As in 'get a grip on yourself.' "

"Oh yeah."

"You know, I need to rent one, like 'Avis Rent-A-Grip.' "

"Riiiight!"

They laugh. The somewhat dreamy rent-a-grip girl who appears to be a little out of sorts is wearing "shabby-chic," a generally popular fashion. Her jeans have a knee-size hole in one knee and a quarter-size hole in the other. Her blue velour sweater, however, looks new and expensive. Her jewelry consists of simple gold hoop earrings and a very thin, almost invisible gold bracelet. She and her friend lean back on the stone bench and take in the sun. The bells in the Library Tower start ringing.

A boy and girl walk by.

"You have a good time," he says to her. "Fly safely."

The shabby-chic girl shouts at the crowd.

"Andy, Andy."

A handsome, husky boy comes over.

"Hi ya, Ruthy." He grabs her arm in greeting.

"I think I've got a grip now," she says to the other girl. "Help me up, I guess I'll go tackle the books." She sounds exhausted.

Andy grabs her around the legs and lifts her easily. The bells are ringing out *"Far above Cayuga's waters . . . ."* Ruthy savors her moment above the crowd. He carries her for a few steps then puts her down. They have a few words and Ruthy goes off. In a blink of an eye another girl stands in Ruthy's place and smiles brightly at Andy. He grips her arm.

The steps flow with students going in the Straight and coming out; those seated on the steps and benches are like stones that this river flows around. Often those in the human river step out and become one of the human stones.

People are standing in a line that goes up the steps, through the dark entrance, and out of sight.

Two boys walking by in opposite directions stop and talk.

"You gonna eat, you gonna come in?" asks the one going toward the entrance.

The other ponders for a moment, tests the weight of the books he is carrying.

"Yeah," he says, and makes an exaggerated turn on his heel.

A bearded boy sits off to the side of a stone bench eating a banana. A girl who is dressed as if she were going to lunch at a fancy restaurant sits next to him eating a honey-and-sunflower-seed candy bar. They appear to be strangers.

Everybody carries small backpacks, the kind you would take for a day's hike. Packs are the look but they're also extremely functional, with the hills and the heavy books. The backpack seems a fitting symbol for their trek toward a college degree. They're all colors: orange, blue, red, green, yellow: no slogans or patches on the packs, just the maker's trademarks.

A black big friendly dog stands in the flow, smelling the people as they pass.

Two girls dressed in tweedy sportcoats and bluejeans stand talking.

"We'll study at the kitchen table, come on."

"You just want someone to walk home with you."

A girl stops to pet the black dog.

"Hi, baby," she says to it. The dog just stares ahead and doesn't acknowledge her presence.

Two girls in sweaters and jeans recline on their elbows on a stone bench by the side of the steps. They wear sunglasses and face into the warm sun.

"It was a fine summer."

"Thought you were going to work."

"I was but I got so busy."

They silently take the sun on their faces.

"How was your summer?"

"It was alright."

"Work?"

"Played."

Across from them on another stone bench on the other side of the flowing crowd, a tall boy sits eating a cup of ice cream. A bag of athletic gear lies at his feet. His jeans are ripped everywhere at approximately three-inch intervals. His white boxer-style underpants and a patch of hairy leg peak out of one of the holes. He gives his total concentration to his ice cream cup.

A girl is taking a picture of the black dog. The dog leaves after the picture-taking session.

"He's a cousin on my father's side," a voice says, sliding by.

A girl on the steps sits reading a biography of Kenneth Grahame.

A boy in shorts is singing loudly as he skips down the steps.

Two girls are talking and looking at people passing and occasionally spotting a friend.

"Who's that girl in the middle?"

"I know her too. Hey Jim! Saturday night?"

"Hmm. Annie! Psych class?"

The parade: a boy in a Stanford T-shirt, a girl wearing red-tinted glasses, a blond girl with frightened blue eyes, a black girl wearing tight designer jeans and sunglasses riding up in her hair, a serious boy, a crowd of friends, a workman, a girl with a small dog following her.

The long line on the steps leads through the entrance to the Straight Ticket Office.

"Jane Fonda."

"The Cars."

"Fonda and Hayden."

"Two for Jane Fonda."

"Chick Corea and Gary Burton."

"One Corea."

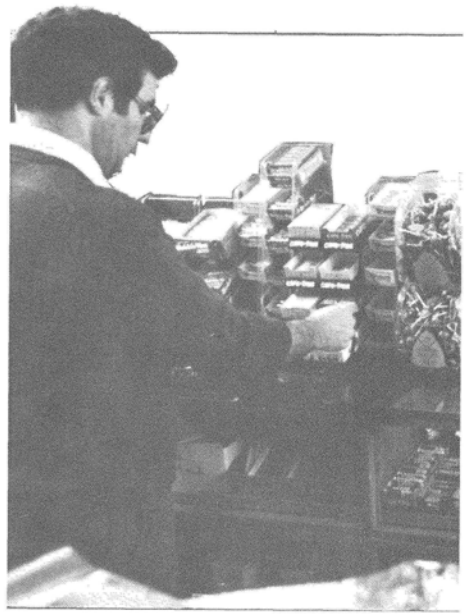
"Cars, three."

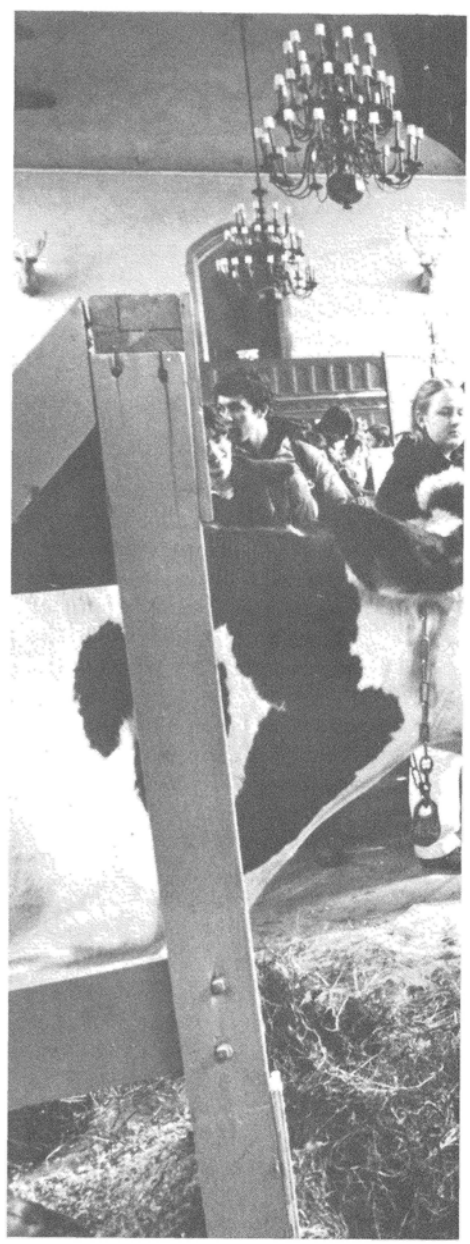
"Two Fondas."

"Jane Fonda!"

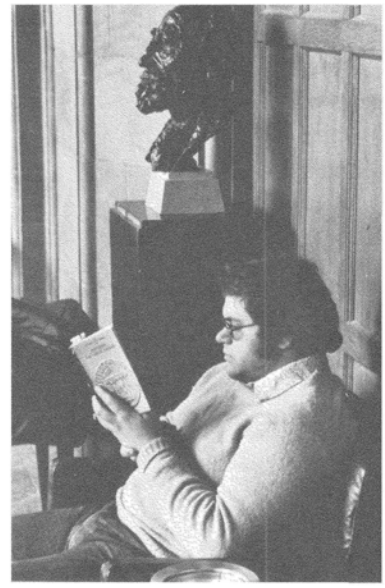
"Two Corea."

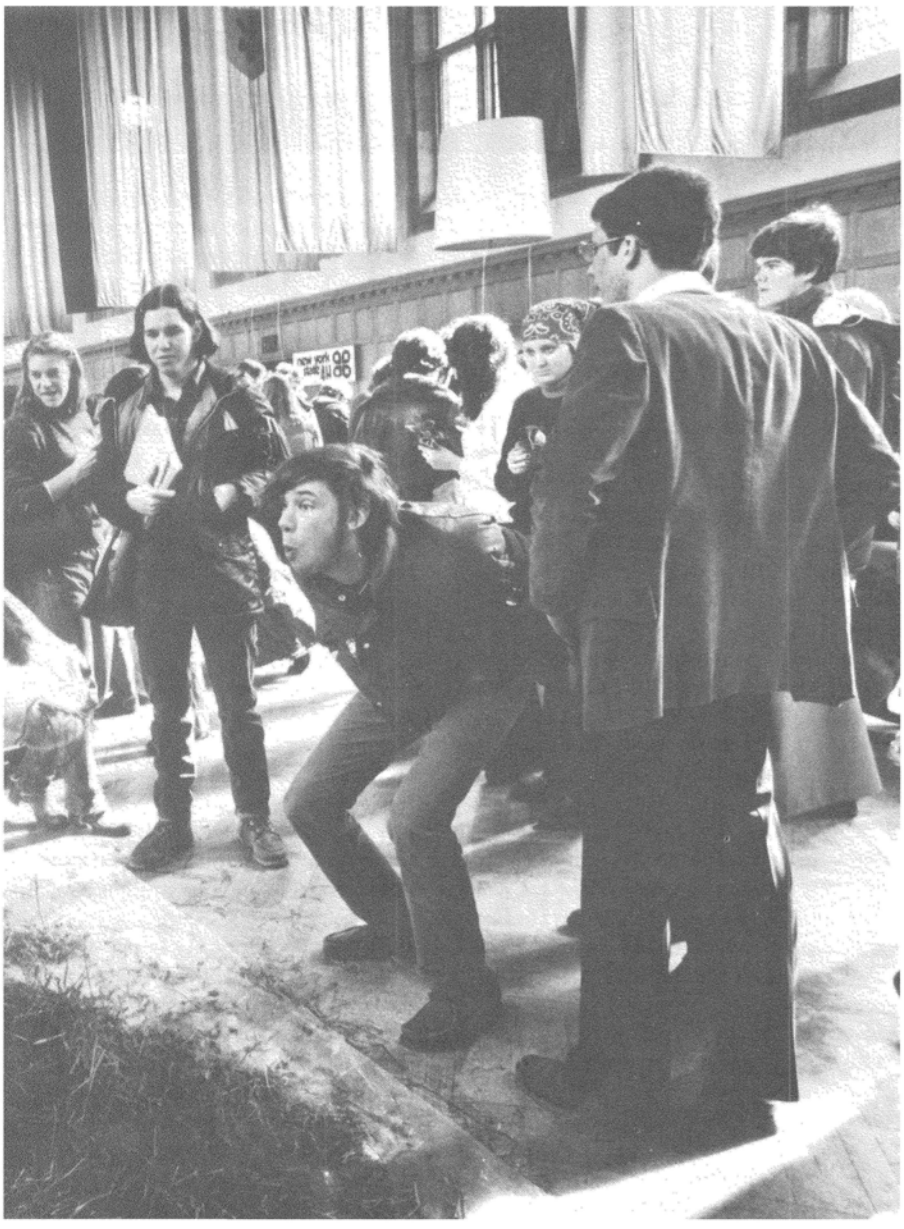
The Memorial Room is being set up for





The Straight Desk dispenses candy, periodicals, and information, including





the latest Cornell sports scores. At top right, a solitary reader in the Browsing Library. Below, the annual Ag Day in the Memorial Room.

a National Science Foundation lunch. A boy is playing Bach on the piano at the far end of the room and food smells are coming out of the kitchen. Student waiters and waitresses are waiting for someone to tell them what to do.

The side doors of the Memorial Room lead out to the terrace. It's still a sunny and warm fall day. Sixteen students are sitting at almost as many tables: reading, writing, sunning, reading and eating, a few of them talking. Beyond the terrace the green hills roll away from Ithaca and Cayuga Lake goes off to the north like a fiord leading to the sea.

Two girls sit and talk at a table. Piano melodies drift across the terrace.

"We used to save food from our lunches for Chemistry class. I kept a hard boiled egg once. Did it stink!"

"I've always wondered how they make those combs that don't break."

A boy stands at the railing and looks out at the lake. He is well groomed, hair neatly parted, has a pleasant expression. He stands there for a long time.

Back inside, in front of the Memorial Room on the floor, a large German Shepherd stretches out. He's in the pathway but people walk around him. He rolls on his back and curls his legs. Now he stretches his legs, still on his back. He's looking around upside down. Everyone passing notices him. A few students stop to pet him. He rolls over on his side, rolls to the other side, returns to his back, stretching, looking around, totally comfortable on the hard stone floor. Someone drops a newspaper by his nose. The boy reaches down to pick it up and looks into the dog's eyes. "Hello, hello," he says and pets him and talks to the dog for awhile.

Standing in a corner to the right of the Memorial Room entrance, a girl is looking through a stack of notes she has pulled from the "New York City" slot of a little pigeonhole box attached to the wall; "Willard Straight Ride Service" is painted on the box. The girl is reading a note: "Help, help, I need a ride to a NYC subway station."

Another girl is talking to a boy next to her while both of them look through the "Washington, DC" stack.

"I'm dating a guy in Maryland and he's coming up this weekend. He's looking for someone who needs a ride from the DC area to here."

"I'm looking for a ride down there," he says.

A boy says he is driving to New York Saturday morning. A girl wants to go Friday. He might be from India or Paki-

stan judging from his speech. He says he's had too many last-minute cancellations to consider changing his schedule; besides, he's already said no to a lot of people. It seems he has studied the demographics of the ride service and as they talk he explains to her that: rides are offered mostly by men, most slips of paper are requests for rides, women tend to go home more than men, the most reliable people will share expenses and driving.

She's a little worried about riding with men she doesn't know. He suggests that she find another girl looking for a ride and that they try to travel together. She thinks that is a good idea and takes down a girl's name from one of the slips. "It's a nice way to meet people," he says.

Around 11:15 a.m. another long line starts materializing in the entrance hall and leads to the stairs that go down to the Okenshields dining room. These are students on the Co-op dining plan waiting for the 11:30 lunch to begin. Then the line will move quickly. Others go down other stairs to eat in the Ivy Room, a cafeteria open to all from morning to night without the lines.

The Ivy Room is the place for a "Straight Break" or "face time" as many students refer to it. Any day, any time, the Ivy Room hums with conversation, often with the juke box providing a musical background.

A boy with rose-tinted glasses gets ready to eat a huge sandwich of tuna fish, onions, cheese, lettuce, tomato.

A sign: "Open auditions for *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee, Risley Theater."

A boy with a mustache is reading a paperback titled *Strangeness.* A gray-haired man is eating French fries very slowly with a fork and looking around.

A song is playing: *"Gonna dance the night away . . . boomp, boomp, da-de-da . . . Gonna steal your heart away . . . boomp, boomp, da-de-da . . ."*

Four girls are talking and eating.

"It's really scary."

"Just don't go out walking alone."

"I guess it's like yelling 'Fire! Fire!' "

" 'Rape! Rape!' "

"What if some guy is just following you?"

"When do you start yelling?"

"Just make sure you're with somebody at night."

"Oh, sure."

"They say you should try to throw up."

At another table, a boy and a girl are drinking coffee.

Dining in the Ivy Room.

"Harry, please."

Harry has picked up a newspaper lying on a nearby table and he starts reading it.

"That's disgusting," she says, "this isn't the library."

A boy and girl at another table. He's talking.

"No, no, I mean I like her, she's good people. She was in the window and there was this guy with her, kinda old, black hair, slicked back."

"Sounds like her old boyfriend," she says, laughing.

He changes the subject. "I'm going to be an entertainment giant," he says. "A great attraction of the '80s. I won't forget you. Standing room only. The music's coming loud and clear, do you hear it?"

"I believe you," she says.

"I'm a bad guy, I'm always thinking of evil. I'm plotting right now. How can I be your idol? One of my friends has for his idol Baron von Richthofen, the World War I flying ace. So what are you studying?"

Two boys at another table.

"Who were those strange people with you?" asks a boy with a very puffy face and bad acne. "One of them was that French guy."

"Jean!" says the boy who knows.

"He's a frog," says the boy with the puffy face.

"Jean!"

A song breaks through the din: *"Yesterday, it doesn't matter if it's gone . . . Things aren't always what they seem . . ."* Lots of people keeping time with the song while they continue eating, talking, reading. *"All I need is a beautiful girl . . ."* goes the song. Bodies sway; cup tapping, hand tapping; Jello eating, letter writing, hot turkey sandwich eating, hamburger eating, coconut cake eating, ice cream eating.

Two boys at a table.

"You're kidding."

"He's got a hair transplant."

"You are kidding."

"Many gay guys are into transplants."

"It's hereditary."

"If I were as bald as he was I'd shave my head."

"That's kind of sexy."

"Bald and dangerous."

"I have my mother's hair."

"Like, I know I'm readable but I don't know how readable I am. I don't know how readable I am to straight people."

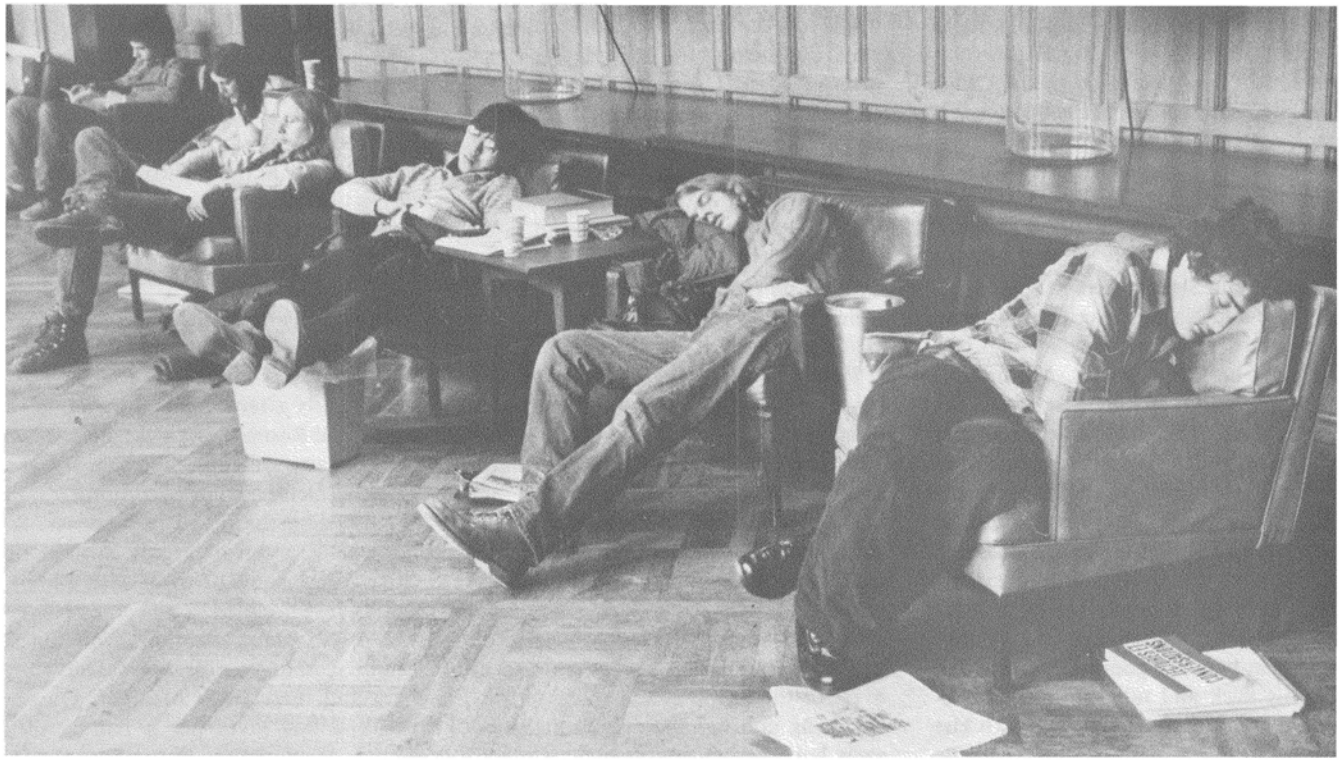
"Did I tell you about my being interviewed on TV? This girl interviewer asked me, 'How do you feel about girls asking guys for a date?' I said, 'I think I'm the wrong one for you to be talking to, you see *I'm gay!'* [He says this loud and clear and the other boy looks around to see if anyone heard.] All this on camera mind you." They both laugh.

Two boys at another table.

"Sumatra?"

"Indian Ocean."

"Madagascar?"



Dozing in the Memorial Room.

"Indian Ocean."

"Lake Titicaca?"

"That's not Indian Ocean."

"What is it?"

Three girls at a table. They're laughing.

"I can't imagine your father saying that to you."

"So he thinks I've got the most controversial apartment in the complex."

"When you're a senior you get unlimited stack time."

"Your junior year you never study."

"I've studied more already this year than my first three years combined."

"Whatshername was going through a divorce last semester, wasn't she?"

"It was a hard time for her."

"She wasn't really together. She's really a very intelligent woman. I wish she had a better classroom style."

"You wanna go back to the dorm?"

A boy and a girl talk at another table.

"You know what we should do is get a post office box," he says.

"What for?"

"So then they could send their money and requests there. So they can't trace us."

A boy carrying a tray of food in one hand and his jacket rolled in a ball in the other talks loudly to someone at a far table as he's walking by.

"We can sing *'Goom-bye-aah, m'Lord, . . . 'Goom-bye-aah, m'Lord, Goom-bye-aah'.* "

Two boys at a table. They talk slowly but change the subject often. While they talk, their eyes roam the tables and glance at passersby.

"It's easy money."

"That's not easy money."

"Working for the federal government is easy money."

"Where'd you hear that?"

"What did you leave out on the prelim?"

"Three of the steps."

"Standard deviation of Y. I had to go back and relearn all those tables and I still don't know."

"Did you go up to him afterward? He's good one on one. He's a pretty nice guy, you know."

"My diet is horrible. I used to have a really good diet. I just eat hamburgers."

"There's nothing wrong with it, not much fat in it. Bread, lettuce, tomato, lean meat, a little cheese. I got to stay away from sweets."

"Me too, they're terrible for you."

"You just don't feel right."

"You don't drink coffee, do you?"

"No."

"That's really good. You really want to be an administrator in HSA?"

"Why do you give me that look? I like the community involvement. You could get just as lost in HEW."

"But you've got more power."

"Not really."

"I learned all about it this summer. Some agencies are a joke. Some jerk running it. It's a joke. But you find a good one and you can really have some power. In the Public Health Service a commissioned officer is a great deal. $20,000, paid vacation, a lot of sharp men doing it. This is all HEW. I learned a lot about HEW, I dealt with all the agencies. I got a pretty good idea. The Public Health Service is definitely the best deal."

"I still think I'm going to try HSA."

Upstairs in the TV lounge, the daily "soaps" are on. About twenty-five people are sitting in comfortable chairs watching. Most of the crowd is female. A group of five girls visit and eat and watch *Ryan's Hope.*

People laugh, sigh, comment after each three to four minute episode. The plot twists on every other heartbeat.

A red-haired girl sits down to watch with her Irish Setter. Her hair is exactly the same color as the dog's. The dog offers his paw and she shakes it. The dog gives her a big kiss on the mouth which she does not wipe off.

Across the hall is the Browsing Library where students tend to read magazines more than anything else. This is a place to sprawl and get comfortable.

Most of the readers are by themselves and sitting in overstuffed chairs and they are reading *Stereo Review, Sport, Wall Street Journal,* the *New Yorker, Atlantic, Cornell Daily Sun, Punch, Mad.* A boy and girl sit on a couch reading *People* magazine.

The couple reading *People* comment quietly to each other, usually no more than a word, as they point to pictures

and read the captions. He points to an article, "From Bruce to Bonnie, the hottest acts in Rock warm up the No-Nuke Crusade." She shakes her head in agreement. He points and laughs and she lays her head on his shoulder. Every time he points to a picture of a rock star she shakes her head yes: Bonnie Raitt, James Taylor and Carly Simon, Jackson Browne, Paul Simon, Pete Seeger, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Bruce Springsteen.

He pets her on the shoulder, hugs her, and gives her a quick kiss. All the time they're looking at the magazine, not each other. The magazine engrosses them like a television program; they can't pull their eyes away. She rubs the back of his neck. They never look at each other. They both yawn and stretch at exactly the same time and in exactly the same way. She gets ready to leave and he kisses her three times, never once looking at her. She goes behind him and rubs his neck and talks to him. He responds and pulls her hand down to kiss it, not looking at it. She leaves and he still keeps his eyes glued to *People* magazine.

Upstairs, the gameroom is busy. Of the fifteen people in the room, only one is female. The room is filled with machines that have flashing lights, ringing bells, and electronic sound effects reminiscent of old Flash Gordon movies. The majority of the games are standard pinball machines and there are three pool tables. New electronic games are popular, like "Atari Football," "Space Invaders," and "Super Breakout." Someone plays *Mac the Knife* on the jukebox. The beeps, bells, hums, buzzes, and explosions of the machines seem to complement the song and for a moment the gameroom turns into a cabaret.

"Hurricane" probably requires the most skill of any game in the room and it attracts the professional no-nonsense gamester. It's a table game based on the principle of soccer, played by two people who each man several twist sticks. Toy soccer players are attached to the twist sticks and they knock a wooden ball back and forth across the table toward a goal.

"Hey."

"I told you I play Tuesdays and Wednesdays."

"How much?"

"Quarter."

"Hey, some real competition."

Quarters are placed on the table. Rules are discussed. The game begins. Their movements are practiced, swift, precisely timed. Their muscles tense, they take deep breaths, they concentrate deeply on the play. The ball is knocked back and forth, the toy players block and kick, a goal is made. Their hand-eye coordination is spectacular. The players are sweating, flexing their hands, inhaling and exhaling trying to relax. People crowd around watching and commenting. The play continues hard and fast.

Outside on the steps of the Straight, it's "face time." The bells are ringing, the sky is gray, and it's turned cool.

Five boys sitting on the steps are passing a marijuana cigarette, the smell is unmistakable.

"I can't believe they're doing that," says someone in passing.

A girl sitting behind them smells it and goes over to them. She squats and they hand her the cigarette. After a drag she returns to where she was sitting and looks very self-satisfied. It is getting on in the afternoon and classes seem to be over for the day.

Kissing and handholding, sunglasses, curly hair, beards and mustaches, short sleeves, long sleeves, jackets, dogs, backpacks.

"Susie, we'll see ya." "Let's do it!" "Move it out!" "Hey, you gonna eat?" "It's a crazy world." "I'm gonna get a haircut." "You?" "If you're gonna hit, you're gonna hit, you know." "It's a figure of speech." "My friend's got a house on the lake." "Sportin a beard, huh? Awright! Awright!"

Evening at the Straight. Everything is going, every room is busy. The mood is quiet, mellow, soft yellow lights. The noise level is considerably lower; an evening at a friend's house rather than a parade. At the theater the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Sam Shepard, *Buried Child,* is opening. In the Memorial Room, this is the night for the weekly "Coffee House," tonight featuring folksinger Mark Rust. The Browsing Library has every chair filled, even the picture-puzzle table where two people are trying to find two cocker spaniel puppies hidden in the hundreds of pieces spread before them.

In the art room, an exhibit of ceramics by Lori Todd features running shoes made into cars and grotesque nudes wearing nothing but running shoes. A small group of people watch the *Waltons* in the TV area. The International Lounge and the Music Room are both crowded with people studying in positions that bring to mind clothing blown all over the room by the wind. The Ivy Room has a crowd of people eating. The Potshop downstairs hums with people making ceramic pots on many electric wheels. The darkrooms, both the black and white and color rooms, are busy. Upstairs, the gameroom is unusually busy.

At 9 o'clock the chocolate chip cookies are ready in the Ivy Room and people leave libraries and rooms all over campus for what many consider *the* Straight break of the day.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Straight is still busy in all its usual ways, but less crowded.

It is early afternoon on Sunday. In the Memorial Room a rose-cheeked girl with sandy hair, wearing blue jeans and a flannel shirt the color of autumn leaves, is practicing the piano in a corner. Six students are spread evenly around the huge room, some of them with a book, others just listening.

The girl plays selections from Bach, Shubert, Chopin, Brahms. She stops here and there for a breather. On one break a boy gives her a halting little round of applause. She turns around and smiles at him, then begins a lively Bach. She fills the great banquet hall with her feast of music.

The Straight represents a specific diversity, an insight into Cornell for better or worse.

Every day, day and night, students circulate in a steady flow at the Straight. Students of all sexes and races use the facilities. They stand in lines, they eat, they read, they talk to each other, they work clay, they listen to music, they play games, they just look at one another.

The Straight crowd soon becomes familiar. Many of the same faces appear in the same places at certain times of day: the cafeteria, the terrace, the television area at noon; the library in the evening; the 9 p.m. Straight break in the Ivy Room. Generally, most people seem to meet old friends here but some sit down and say hello and take a chance or two.

Madelyn Nubley, a maid at the Straight for twenty years, calls this campus institution the "Mother Building." In that spirit, one thing appears to be missing, and that is a portrait of Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight Elmhirst, the mother of this Mother Building. It was Dorothy, acting on her late husband Willard's undetailed request "to make Cornell a more human place," who created this masterpiece and then called it Willard Straight Hall. Something true would click into place if her portrait were placed next to Willard's over the fireplace in the Browsing Library. At long last, Dorothy would join Willard in the great conversation.

Book Keeping

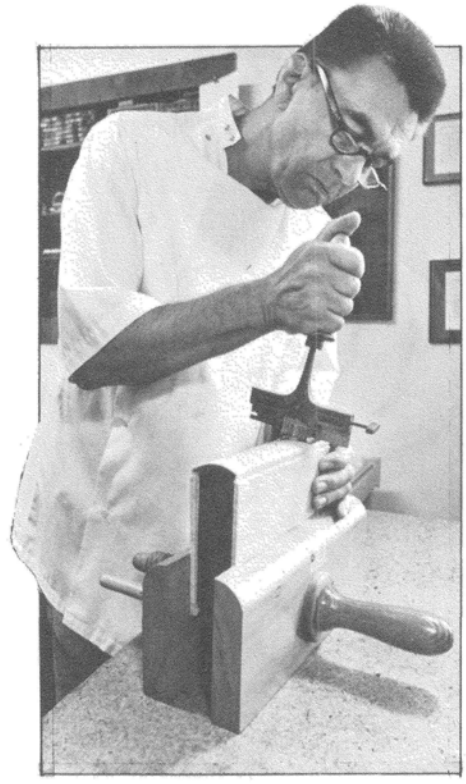
By Barbara Kretzmann

For a little over ten years, the Rare Books Department in Cornell's Olin Library has been the recipient of some of the most beautifully restored and newly bound books in this country, thanks chiefly to the efforts of one man—Ivan J. Ruzicka. Although his connection with the university began as the result of a chance meeting in Boston with Prof. Donald D. Eddy, Cornell's rare book librarian, the consistent high quality of his work for Cornell and other institutions ensures him an honored place in the history of fine hand binding as well as in the history of Cornell's libraries.

Ruzicka was born in Prague in 1927 where he attended the State School for Bookbinders. The course of study there, not unusual by European standards, lasted eight years. The would-be bookbinder served as an apprentice for three years, after which he had to pass an examination to go on to the next stage, that of journeyman, which involved two more years of study, culminating in another examination. The bookbinder who then wanted to go on to open his own shop or go into bookbinding as a business had to study and practice for three more years before becoming a master.

The examinations necessary to achieve these various stages were conducted *in clausura,* which means that the candidate was locked into a shop containing the necessary tools and supplies (but only just enough supplies to use on the prescribed books without making any mistakes) for a predetermined number of hours. For example, the apprentice was allowed to work either one day for eight hours with one brief intermission, or two days for four hours each day, and was expected to completely finish one full cloth case binding with title and author lettered on the spine, one ledger-type book requiring a special type of spine construction plus handmarbled or decorated book edges, and a quarter leather binding, lettered either directly on the spine or with a leather label.

The master's examination took twelve hours (six per day for two days) and required the candidate to finish four books: one with full, handmarbled, paper covers; one full, cloth, thick volume (to indicate an ability to bind dictionaries and encyclopedias which receive heavy use and abuse); one quarter vellum binding with marbled paper sides (also made by the candidate expressly for the examination); and finally, one full leather binding with a gilt top, enclosed in a neatly fitting case which has matching leather and the same handmarbled paper used inside the covers of the book.



Bookbinder Ivan Ruzicka at work.

There were no exceptions to these requirements and not a minute longer than the twelve hours was allowed. The difficulty of these assignments may not be appreciated by nonbinders, who can hardly be expected to realize that a single pasting or gluing stage in hand bookbinding ordinarily requires a full day's drying time before going on to the next step in order to prevent serious warping or cockling of the book's paper or covering material.

In addition to these practical examinations showing what the candidate could do with his hands, there were also written examinations to take, covering the history of bookbinding, the technology and chemistry of supplies, bookkeeping and business skills, and other technical aspects of bookbinding.

Ruzicka studied under Josef Vyskocil, founder and first director of the State Laboratory for Restoration at the Charles University Library in Prague, who recently died at the age of 81. Ruzicka describes him as an "unforgettable teacher and a brilliant restorer. In him the last grand master of vellum binders and one of the most gifted calligraphers died." Willi Thamm, head of the Restoration Laboratory of the Saxon Library in Dresden, was another of his teachers. In 1960 Ruzicka married Jirina Mares, a professional paper marbler and restorer in her own right, who works closely with him on many restoration projects.

Paper marbling is a special art all by itself and consists of decorating sheets of paper which then can be used as the endpapers or for the covering of books either alone or in combination with leather. After specially prepared water or oil based colors are floated on the surface of a carragheen moss decoction, considerable skill is needed to know just how to comb and twist these colors into pleasing and repeatable patterns before transferring them to paper. The edges of books are sometimes handmarbled before binding as well.

Exactly ten days before the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968, Ruzicka left Prague at age 41 for the United States, bringing only a bag containing a few binder's tools and books, and some valuable recipes and formulas needed in his profession. Although he could not have known about the unexpected invasion, he did sense upon leaving Czechoslovakia that he would never see his parents again and he has, in fact, never been back. When Ruzicka was invited to direct an institute for book restoration in Germany, he declined because he prefers to continue working in this country. He has since become an American citizen.

On their arrival in 1968, the Ruzickas first settled in New England. He joined the Guild of Bookworkers immediately, attending their October meeting in 1968 and publishing an article that same fall in the Guild's *Journal*—"The Path of Czech Bookbinding"—a real service to bookbinders because scarcely anything had been known of Czech bookbinding outside of Czechoslovakia.

As his presence in the Boston area became known and commissions came in, he gradually took on apprentices and helpers until at one time he was supervising seven persons in a department of bookbinding and restoration for Impressions Workshop, Inc. This explains why

The Ruzickas, fellow workers with books, inspect a large volume to which they are mininstering.

many books bound by Ruzicka are to be found on the shelves of the Boston Public Library, a modest number at the Houghton Library at Harvard and Yale University Library, and an interesting restored Gothic binding at Amherst College Library.

Other of his restored books are to be found in many libraries elsewhere. You will not find any of the bindings "signed" by him, however, although many binders do stamp their name or a special symbol in an obscure spot—usually on the lower edge of the inside back cover near the joint—because he considers it merely a mark of vanity to do so.

Ivan and his wife, Jirina, had become restorers not only of rare books, but of etchings, engravings, letters, maps, manuscripts, documents (including even stock certificates and passports), Egyptian papyri, and on one occasion, piano rolls! In fact, there are few objects made of paper that they would not try to restore, if the value of the objects warrants the effort and expense.

For reasons of health, climate, and economy, the Ruzickas decided to move to Sarasota, Florida in 1973, but their association with Cornell remained at least as strong as before. No one knows precisely how many books Ivan Ruzicka has bound or restored for Cornell; the total partly depends on whether one counts every pamphlet, document, or plate in a series. By 1975, however, he had bound 2,000 rare books for Cornell, an occasion he commemorated by restoring and binding in full vellum without charge a handsome 14th-century illuminated manuscript owned by Cornell —the *Breviarium congregationis St. Justinae* from Padua. (Binding manuscripts and incunabula in full vellum is a Ruzicka trademark, as he redesigned the "old-fashioned" method of binding books in vellum so that they will not warp.)

In the four years since 1975 the number of Cornell books that have benefited from Ruzicka's superb craftsmanship has grown further, and he and his wife have restored thousands of separate documents as well. For example, Bernard F. Burgunder '18 has over the years generously presented Cornell with one of the world's most important George Bernard Shaw collections. Just one of the valuable items in this collection is a set of fifty-seven original water color drawings by Albert Rutherston of the costumes and properties used in the first (1912) production of *Androcles and the Lion.* These drawings were in such a ragged and torn condition, however, when found by Burgunder, that several English restorers refused to touch them. Jirina Ruzicka was able nevertheless to restore them to their original beauty.

A pressed flower included in the Burgunder collection because it is believed to have been given by Shaw to some unknown and therefore mysterious lady friend, has been carefully encased in acrylic which is further protected by enclosure in a handmade box. That is not the sort of job a bookbinder is ordinarily

expected to do, but the Ruzickas seem equal to almost any task.

They had to examine individually each item in the Jared Sparks collection of the Washington/Franklin/Lafayette papers, consisting of many dozens of autograph letters, drawings, and documents, to perform extensive cleaning and paper repair on nearly every sheet, and then enclose each in separate folders which were then inserted into a protective handmade box. Works of Petrarch, Dante, Hans Sachs, and Luther, including the restoration of Luther's *An den christlichen Adel,* one of six known copies of the first edition, were other important restoration jobs done for Cornell.

Besides the many collections containing books done by Ruzicka in libraries from Canada to Texas and from Maine to California, he has had examples of his work included in eleven exhibitions in this country, has designed and bound many deluxe limited editions for various presses, won a New England 28 Best Books Award in 1970 for C. Wadsworth's *Views from the Island,* has lectured on problems of paper restoration and technology, and has taught bookbinding and restoration in summer courses for librarians.

In addition to these activities, however, Ruzicka has two special projects he hopes someday to complete. In the first place, for several years he has been working on developing guidelines and methods for the conservation and restoration of typewritten materials, a field which he says has been totally neglected thus far by restorers even though typescripts have aged faster than any other paper documents because none were typed on acid-free paper and the inks used in the early ribbons were not permanent pigments.

Secondly, during a trip last year to several libraries in Central America to study the condition of old books kept in non-air-conditioned libraries, in Costa Rica he was shown a unique set of two volumes (each measuring approximately three by four feet)—a chronicle of 150 years of Costa Rican history contained in documents, maps, drawings, and letters—in dire need of restoration. Shipping these two gigantic volumes out of Costa Rica is out of the question, and furthermore, the library there has no funds to pay a professional restorer to do this monumental job.

When Ruzicka learned of this, he told the director of the Biblioteca Nacional of Costa Rica that he and his wife would be honored to do the job *on locale* without remuneration, if funds could be found for their transportation, cost of materials, and living expenses for the time it would take, estimated by him as eight weeks at the minimum. Since good will and dedication are not enough in themselves to get the job done, however, it remains unclear whether the money will be found to enable Ruzicka and his wife to do this important restoration job.

Aside from the necessary study, training, and experience under an established master binder, what are the qualities which produce a superior binder-restorer? (Steady, deft hands and good eyes are taken for granted.) The binder is expected to have not only a wide knowledge and appreciation of books, but, at least as important, an aesthetic sense of what is fitting or appropriate as covering material, endpapers, and decoration for any given book. This aesthetic sense needs to be combined, of course, with a historical knowledge of what was done to books at different periods in the past.

A characteristic trait of the superior binder, however, seems to be the determination never to be completely satisfied with the results, no matter how beautifully or perfectly the work has been done. Ruzicka combines brilliantly this passionate devotion to perfection with an awareness of what one realistically can and ought to do with any given book.

He follows a European tradition of believing, for example, that one should be either a forwarder (one who mends, cleans, sews, restores, strengthens, and finally covers a book with paper, cloth, vellum, or leather) or a finisher (one who decorates the book's covers and edges with tooling of gold or silver, or designs of variously colored leathers, jewels, or other objects), but not both. He considers himself primarily a forwarder and believes strongly that finishing is a separate craft requiring a totally different sort of training and experience even though in this country, Great Britain, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries, both forwarding and finishing are usually done by the same person.

One of the most difficult aspects of Ruzicka's job is in handling the different sorts of misunderstandings which may arise in his profession. One sort of misunderstanding sometimes arises between a binder and a client, who with his love of books and even scholarly appreciation of the text, nevertheless has formed definite ideas of how certain books should be bound which may not be appropriate for the books in question, or even possible. Another sort of misunderstanding exists between the binder and the general public; most people simply do not appreciate the training, knowledge, and techniques the professional binder must have.

Ruzicka is disdainful, therefore, of any binders who work or teach without proper training or credentials, of misrepresentation of any kind, and of people who ask silly questions. That is why in bookbinding, as elsewhere, it helps to have a sense of humor. When a woman, after seeing some of his work, asked, "Oh, do you do bookbinding on the side?" he replied with a straight face: "Yes, madam, on both sides."

One might suppose that the work carried out so painstakingly on valuable Hogarth etchings, Piranesi engravings, mediaeval Books of Hours, papyri, and first editions is done in an enormous shop with very expensive and complicated tools and equipment. But unlike many binders, who only seem to feel secure when surrounded by these signs of their craft, Ruzicka declares over and over that a binder-restorer works primarily with just his two hands.

He feels that nearly all tools are only for the sake of convenience or speed, and although he cannot do without many of the traditional tools or equipment that restorers need, such as a pH meter to determine the acidity of paper or leather, he does sew his books without the aid of the usual sewing frame. Just to prove his point, he once bound a book without even using a press. "Just for the fun of it, I proved to myself that I can sit on the finished book for a few minutes, thus bypassing even the use of a press. I admit that the press is more convenient."

Because of Ivan Ruzicka's long and close association with Cornell, he feels this university is the closest thing he has to an alma mater in the United States. As a result, some time ago he decided that upon his death and the death of his wife, he would will his estate to Cornell, with the condition that all funds realized be used "only, exclusively, and entirely" for hand binding and restoration of rare books and documents and "for no other purpose ever."

If one walks through the stacks in the vault of the Rare Books Department, one can quickly if only superficially appreciate the impact this "servant of the book" has already made on Cornell's collections, but it seems safe, and pleasant, to suppose that the considerable benefits of this first decade of Ivan Ruzicka's association with Cornell will some day be dwarfed by comparison with the work of preservation, restoration, and beautification still to come from this talented and dedicated couple.

Of Red-wing Flies and Bactrian Camels

By Dr. Ellis P. Leonard '34

James Law was eloquent at the lectern and persuasive with the pen. These attributes often swung the debate in his favor. This brings to mind an amusing anecdote which has become a legend because of its frequent retelling. It illustrates nothing about Law's stand on veterinary education but it does demonstrate his ability to reason with people.

The tale as handed down by Dexter Kimball, Morris Bishop '14, Romeyn Berry '04, and Prof. Raymond Birch '12, and others is that one day in a university faculty meeting Estevan Fuertes, professor of civil engineering, arose and delivered a dramatic and lengthy complaint about the flies that were congregating around the back door of his house. Now his house was one of a row of faculty houses along East Avenue and it stood hard by the new Veterinary College.

Professor Fuertes was certain that the flies were coming to his house from the veterinary buildings. To substantiate this theory, he had caught some of the flies and painted their wings with a red dye. He then took them to the Veterinary College and released them. Within a short time the red winged flies were at his door. He complained bitterly about this intolerable condition and felt that he had proven his point.

Dr. Law then arose and commiserated with Professor Fuertes by saying that he understood his colleague's problem for he had made a rather extensive study of flies (he was extremely knowledgeable about parasites as well as *Musca domestica).* He then went on to say that it had been his observation that flies usually congregate at places that hold the greatest attraction for them.

It is reported that Professor Fuertes joined in the laughter which ensued. According to Romeyn Berry in *Behind the Ivy,* the professor of civil engineering again took the floor and allowed as how the professor of veterinary medicine could be entirely correct in his observations. He apologized, withdrew his charges, and promised to investigate conditions around his own premises.

The writer is professor emeritus of veterinary surgery, and these excerpts are from his A Cornell Heritage: Veterinary Medicine 1868-1908, *published by the College of Veterinary Medicine, © 1979 by the author and reprinted by permission. The volume is the first of two he is bringing out, tracing the college's history.*

The first excerpt is about the first professor of veterinary medicine at the university, Dr. James Law, founder and first dean of the college. The second is about and by Simon Henry Gage 1877, later to become a member of the college's original faculty.

The year 1873 marked the appearance of Simon Henry Gage as a freshman on the Cornell campus. He was destined to contribute in large measure to the development of veterinary medicine at Cornell University. Burt Green Wilder recognized Gage's potential and set him to work in his laboratory almost from the beginning. In later years, Gage recalled his first expedition in behalf of Professor Wilder and although the story has been told before, it seems worthwhile to hear it again as Gage enthusiastically recalled it:

"One fine October day in 1873, as two Cornell professors were exploring the east shore of Seneca Lake, suddenly there came into view, of all things for that neighborhood, a two humped or Bactrian camel! On inquiry it seemed to belong to no one; it was simply there, calmly eating away and keeping the lawn of a picnic ground mowed down. The professors naturally supposed it might be a stray from the herd with which the United States had tried to stock the Southwest in 1857. If they had inquired farther, however, they would have found that it had belonged to a traveling circus which had abandoned it near Watkins because an injury in its front legs, made by one of the large circus wagons, prevented it from traveling with the show.

"One of the citizens of Watkins, with an eye for business, put the injured animal on a canal boat and transported it to the picnic grounds along the east shore of Seneca Lake, near Burdett. Here the animal, finding plenty of good grass and water, recovered after a fashion, though the front limbs did not regain their normal strength. Instead of the animal walking on the front end of its legs, like a deer or horse, and standing about level, it had to walk on the bent forward hand, or manus, like a bear.

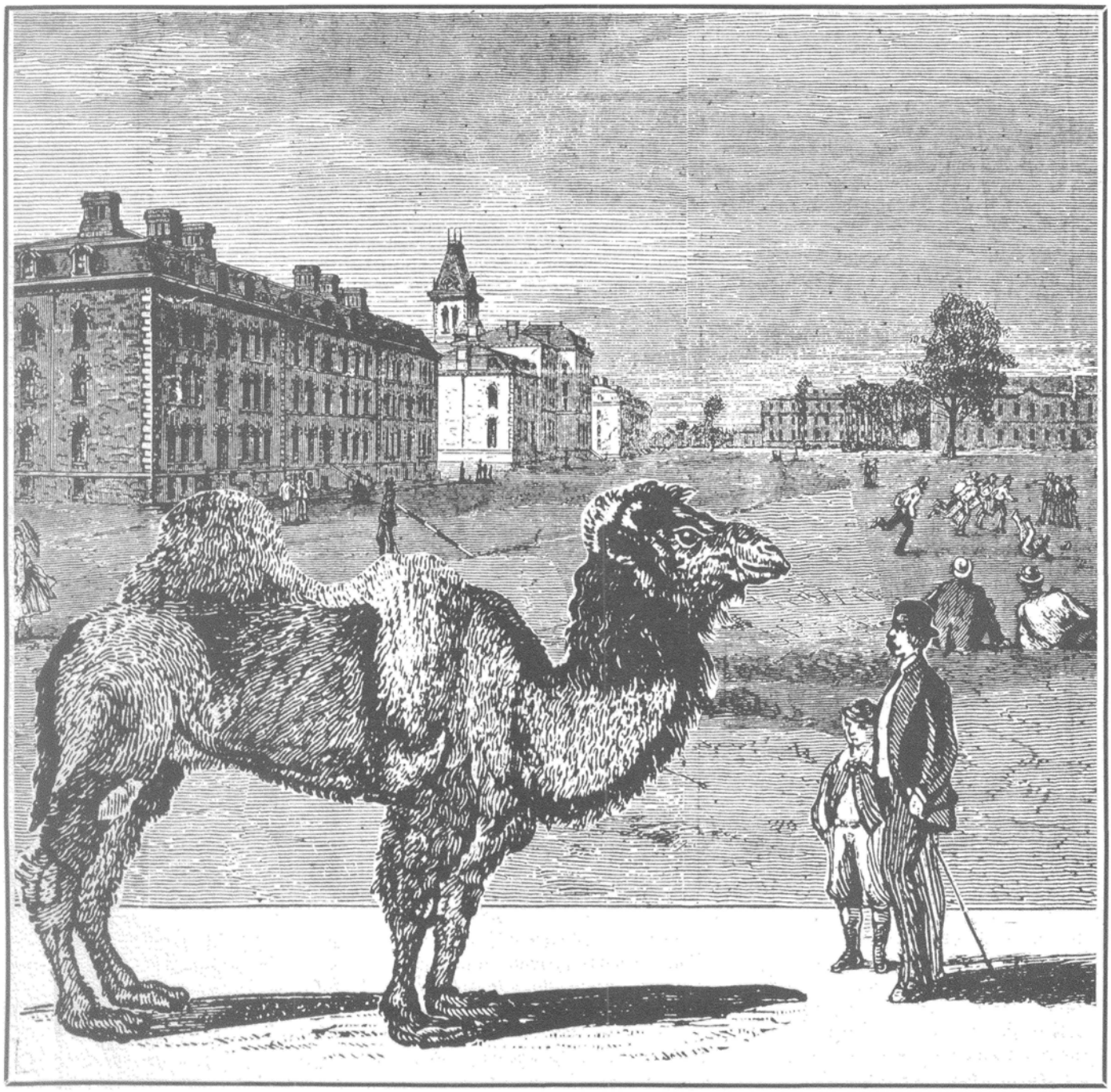
"A camel is a queer looking creature at best, and this one, with the head end sloping down like the roof of a house, was bizarre enough. It certainly was an attraction to picnickers for miles around. This was good for the picnic grounds on the one hand, and for the camel on the other, for it brought crowds to the grounds, and prevented the camel from getting too lonesome after its circus days. The animal had a beautiful coat of hair—not the 'scraggly' look common to the circus camel.

"The two professors reported their find to Professor Wilder who, at this time, was eager to secure all kinds of game with which to create a university museum, and also to supply brains for the collection which he was preparing for Professor Agassiz. In his efforts Professor Wilder issued a little circular which was widely distributed among the farmers and hunters telling of the things desired.

"In this little circular was one startling statement, 'We want brains!' It brought one of the first words of commendation to the university from a rather hostile press. This paper, in commenting upon the circular, said that it had long been convinced of the fact, but this new college was the first with courage to openly declare that its faculty were in want of brains.

"This apparent opportunity to secure some rare brains for Professor Agassiz, and to get a fine specimen for the almost empty museum was not to be lost. Accordingly a dray, with [a] Mr. Sincebaugh to drive, was secured; and Richard W. Corwin, a sophomore, and the writer, then a freshman, were put on board with a bottle of chloroform and told 'to go get that camel.' It was in the time of apple harvest and the weather perfect. The ride across the hills to Seneca Lake was then, as now, one of the pleasantest rides in a region of beautiful drives. Besides, to this ride was added the zest of adventure.

"When the party arrived in Burdett it put up at the little tavern. Curiosity was soon rife among the dwellers of that village as to what was the purpose of our visit. We naturally located the camel very early—everyone knew where the village curiosity was to be found. But to our disappointment it was discovered that instead of the camel being game for anyone to hunt, it was hedged around by



vested rights. Evidently somebody besides the camel must be consulted.

"How to get hold of the camel was the important question for us to settle. Of course, the whole village knew within an hour what we were after and as with every American village there were two parties, one feeling the distinction it would be to have their picnic camel installed in a great university, and the other party feeling the loss it would be to the picnic ground. The friendly ones offered advice enough to float or sink any enterprise.

"One piece of advice seemed particularly subtle and promising. It was that we should go over to Watkins, and telling the owner that in hunting we had accidently shot the camel, make the best terms we could. One of the first citizens went along and acted as mediator, but that story did not accomplish the desired result. What finally persuaded the man to part with the camel was the fact that cold weather was a very short distance off and it would be a great expense to winter it; he finally, therefore, sold out all rights and title to us for about $20. We then proceeded to capture our specimen about sundown.

"We had an exaggerated notion of the power of chloroform on camels, supposing that a few whiffs of it would so stupefy the animal that the rest would be easy. But the camel did not like the perfumery and certainly did not get stupid with the little that we could get him to smell. Finally we lassooed the beast and drawing his head next a tree, with one of our hats for a chloroform inhaler, the creature was soon ready to get upon our dray and depart with us for Ithaca.

"We started bright and early the next morning, and it was a real triumphant procession. More people lined our route than we had supposed populated the entire countryside. When we were finally sighted from the university, great was the rejoicing. It must have seemed very natural to our camel that on this his last journey, he should find himself the center of attraction along the country roads and through the villages. But at the 'show-grounds' he was destined to fulfill a longer engagement than he had ever before participated in."

Goodbye Again

By Polly Brown '69

When my husband and I returned to live in Ithaca in the fall of 1973, many of our friends from the Class of '69 were also coming back, or had already come, or had never left. The classes from the late '60s didn't invent the tradition of living in Ithaca after graduation—Cornellians have been doing that for years. But we must have indulged in record numbers.

The people we knew came back for various reasons and on various pretexts: some back to school, for a graduate degree, or to finish undergraduate careers interrupted by politics, art, and jugband music. Some came fleeing the city, to be in a green place again. Several came to be a part of the spiritual community centered around the Brahman Bookstore downtown. Some returned simply because so many were returning. A lemming effect.

When we first came back, and people asked why I had come back, I pulled any answer I felt like out of my head. I didn't know why. Only once I remember saying flippantly, "To leave again, and do it better the second time."

Our first year back I worked the night shift at Olin Library, supervising student shelvers and desk workers. The students were always interested to discover that I was an alumna; appalled that it was possible to graduate from Cornell and advance to such a lowly position (supervising them). They were respectful, as if they'd stumbled across a celebrity, when I told them my year. Sixty-nine. The year of The Trouble.

Any of us who had returned with wild ideas about picking up the '60s revolution where we'd left off were in for a rude shock. We found little interest in politics. The current crop of undergraduates could barely imagine what the draft and the war in Vietnam had meant in our lives.

And other things had changed: returned students complained that the Music Room in the Straight had gone downhill. They were playing the wrong composers.

But there are advantages to living in the town where you went to school. We knew the best browsing in the libraries, the best swimming in the reservoir. Bars change from year to year, but still, we knew the bars. Johnny's never changes. The Palms never change.

We made new and gentler revolutions, and new friends. We formed communes. Committees to form communes. Co-ops. Baseball teams.

We saw a lot of each other. I got to know two alumnae from my year, one a returnee, one a townie, whom I'd never known when we were on campus together. With the old friends, the people we'd known for what felt like forever, we sometimes resembled a society of emigres rehearsing the past. (Still arguing about the same principles, the same composers.) But we also shared the present: watched each other marry, unmarry, not marry; have children, refuse to have children; enjoy and resist the world.

For me, renewing those friendships was the best part of being in Ithaca again. In a world in which college graduates commonly live hundreds of miles from any place they've known before, and get transferred every two years, to know on a day to day basis people we'd known for a dozen years did seem a rare and improbable source of joy.

But there must be limits to such pleasures. Because now, this year, many of us are leaving again. With as many reasons for leaving as there were for coming back—but such a tide leaving that the individual reasons begin to look like disguises for something else.

Why did so many come back? And why are we leaving now?

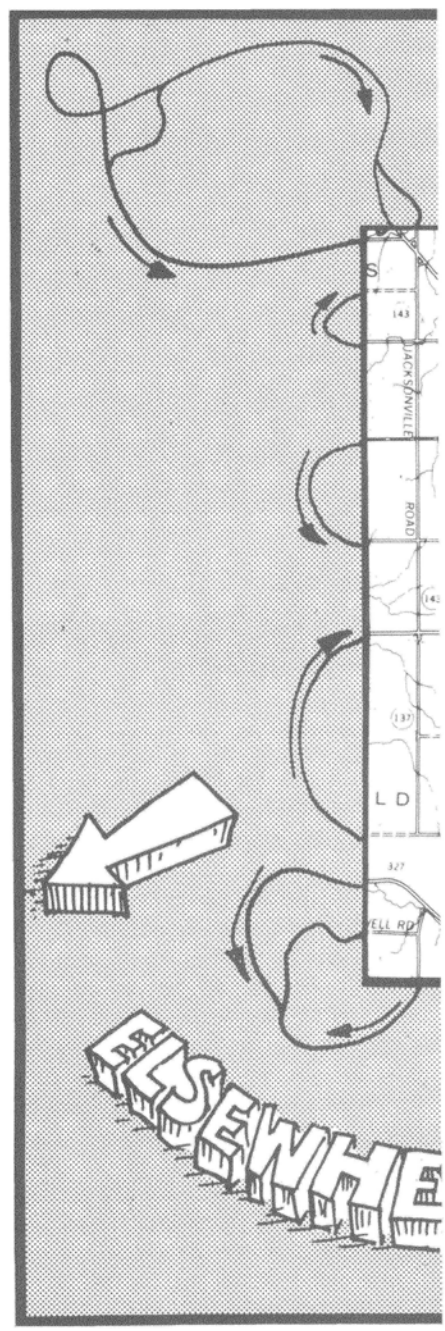
I think that many of us—perhaps especially from the Class of '69—left Ithaca that spring with unusually vivid experience insufficiently absorbed. A lot had happened in our years at Cornell: the demonstrations against the war, the efforts to develop greater personal freedom for individual students, the black takeover of the Straight and its aftermath.

We had sensed political power and its possibilities and dangers. We had felt a part of a community of purpose, something difficult to recreate fresh or soon in another place. Some had made brave gestures in behalf of their ideals, destroying draft cards, refusing induction, occupying buildings, marching, declaring—with consequences ambiguous, unexpected, perplexing, including the difficulty, afterwards, of living ordinary compromising adult lives without feeling impure.

We needed to stay and sort this out with each other. But the agenda said "leave."

When we came back I do think (although a dozen voices rise to my mind to contradict me) that we were trying to reconnect with the political experience we had known as students, that community of purpose—although by the time we got back everything changed: our revolutions, some of them, had worked, were taken for granted, were invisible. We

A hard place to leave.



were left with the same old questions: the tension between individual responsibility and individual survival, the difficulties of political action, the frustrations involved in living within a community of purpose.

None of that is resolved—it's not resolution that sets us free to leave Ithaca again. Nobody graduates from that. And maybe that's precisely what we had to come back to learn: to share the convictions again; to share the struggle to translate conviction into life; but above all to share—and share surviving—the disappointments of inaccurate translation.

For me there has been another lesson also, perhaps a corollary to the first. As an undergraduate, even as a senior, I was intimidated by Cornell, by the accumulations of learning it represented, and by its power as an institution. I was too preoccupied with that power, too disillusioned with its uses, to conceive of myself as an alumna in any positive way.

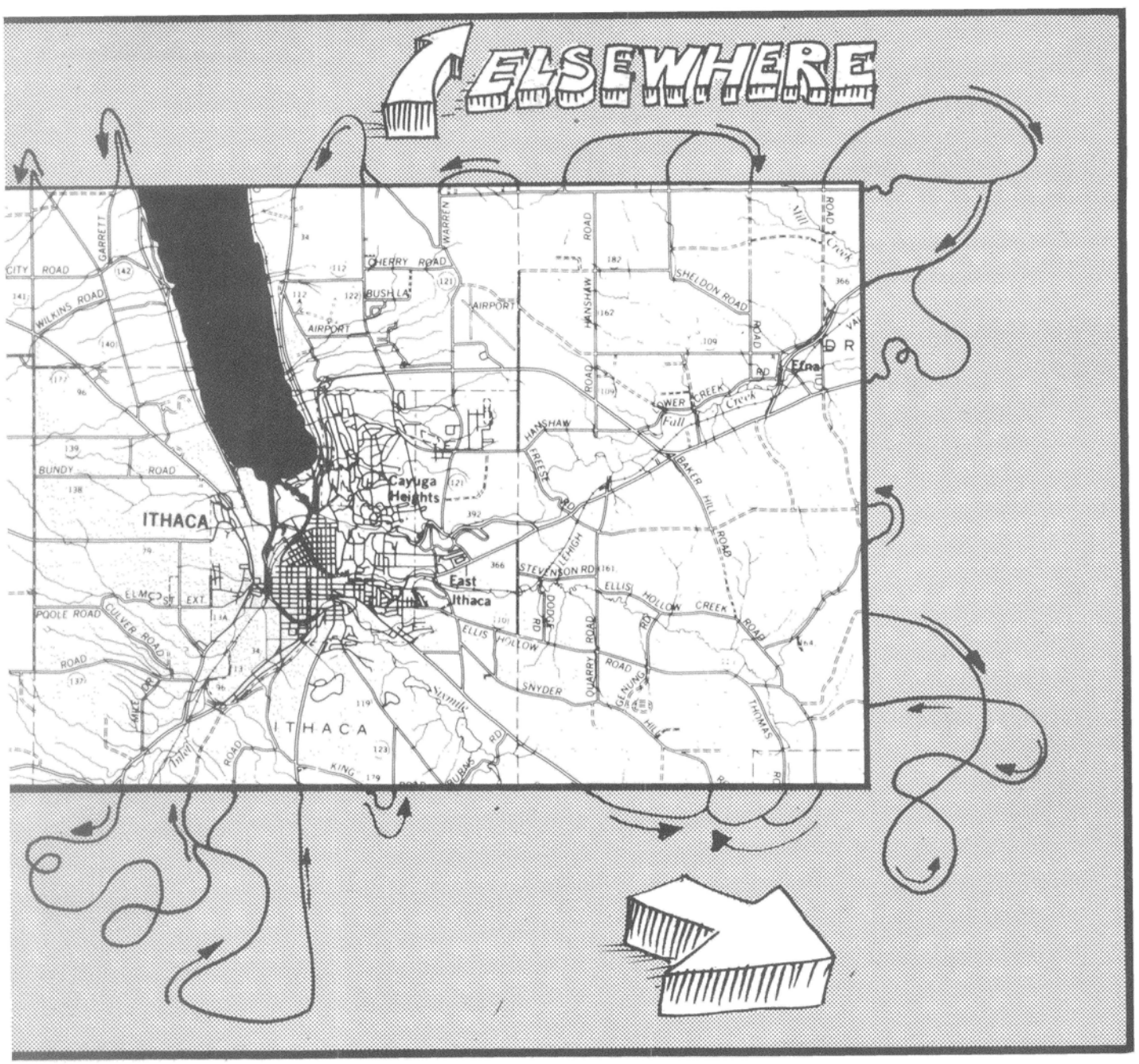
It has been good to see that towering educational edifice from another position. To see the detective novels the professors read as soon as the students leave town.

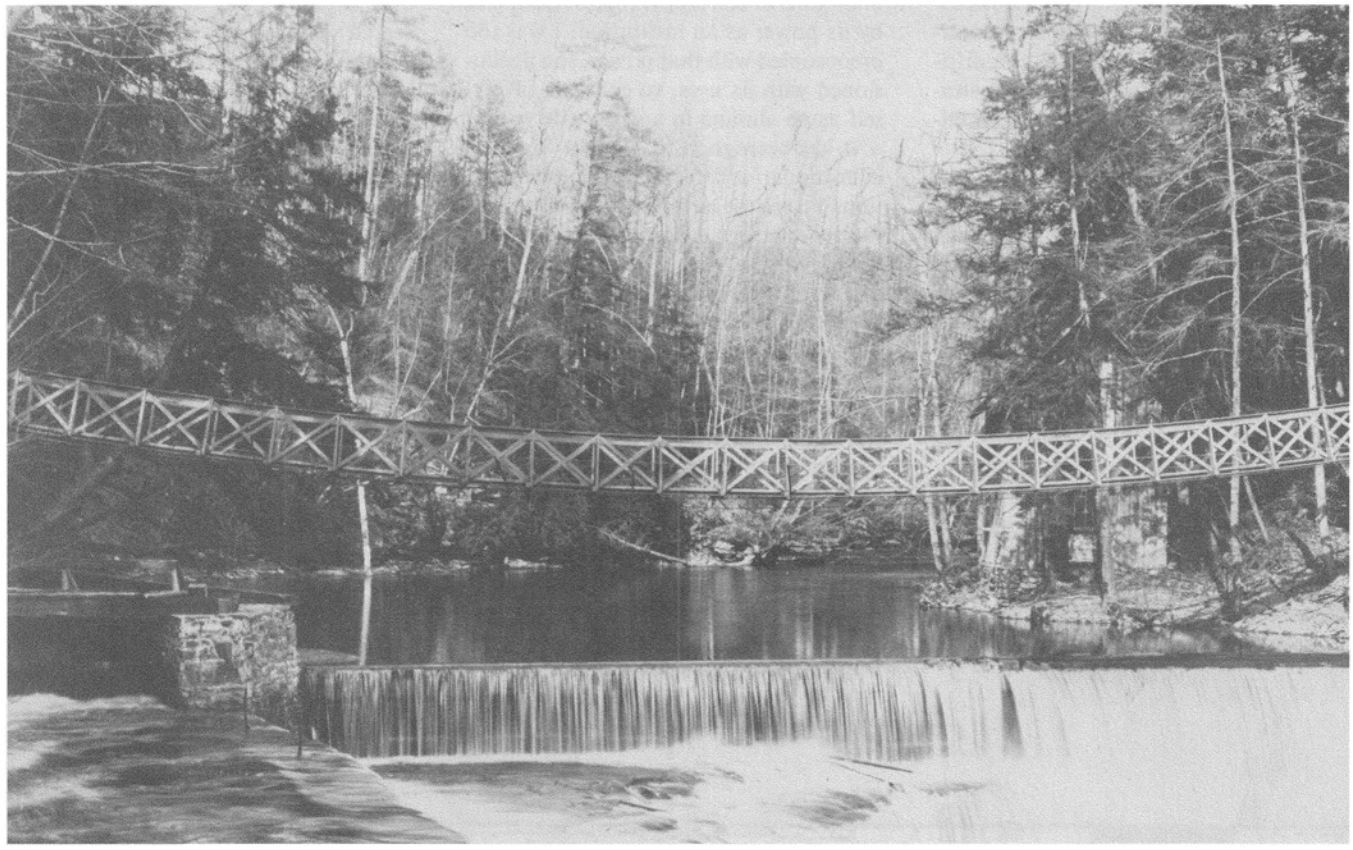
But more than that: to see Cornell still in the business of conferring status and prestige—distributing a lot of money in the process—in ways still not wholly agreeable to me. But to begin to see how Cornell as a community has its similarities to the community I knew as a student, and the other communities I have helped to nurture since, the one I am still seeking. Like them Cornell survives not only by the getting and spending of research grants, but also by love, by chance, by networks of concern, by blood and loyalty.

I will miss: the hills, which I have loved, people I have loved, the gossip—knowing the names in the gossip—Brown Cow yogurt, the Ithaca Dancemakers. . .

I will not miss one pitfall of life in a college town—feeling like a senior citizen at the age of 31.

The rest of the world threatens me less and interests me more than it did ten years ago—and that seems to be true for most of us who are leaving now. Maybe we won't have to come back again to leave again yet a third time, wiser still. Maybe this time we're walking away on firmer ground.





Above, the second suspension bridge built across Fall Creek, the main entrance to the campus in the 1880s and at the turn of the century, when it was photographed by John Vogelson '00.

Below, an ornate bridge of logs, by the same photographer, spans an unidentified trail. We would welcome word of its location from anyone with information.

Class Notes

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

'12—Newell S Covert and his wife, of Cambridge (NY), celebrated their golden anniversary in Oct 1979 at a surprise party given by local Masonic and Eastern Star friends. He retired in 1940 as an executive with the NYC Transit Commission, and transferred to the comptroller's engineering bureau, where he remained until 1945. From then until 1960 he was engaged with his wife in an insurance agency in Cold Spring. Their summers for some yrs were spent in the nearby area of Arlington, Vt, and in 1970 they moved to Cambridge. [This information came from **Margaret Kinzinger '19,** a friend of Mrs Covert since high school days.—*ED*]

'12—Edward L Bernays was honored last fall by the International Public Relations Assn, which presented him with its President's Award, given annually to an organization or individual in recognition of outstanding contribution to better world understanding. Bernays is recognized as a pioneer in the field of professional public relations, has written numerous books, and served widely as a consultant. He and his wife (and professional partner), Doris Fleischman Bernays, live in Cambridge, Mass. Earlier—in Apr '79—Bernays, a nephew of Sigmund Freud, appeared on a panel to discuss his famous uncle at one event in the Leaders in American Medicine series of films and discussions sponsored by a group of medical institutions in the Boston area.

13

MEN and WOMEN: Holbert W Fear, 116 5th Ave, Gloversville, NY 12078; Irene Spindler Urban, 120 Cabrini Blvd, NYC 10033

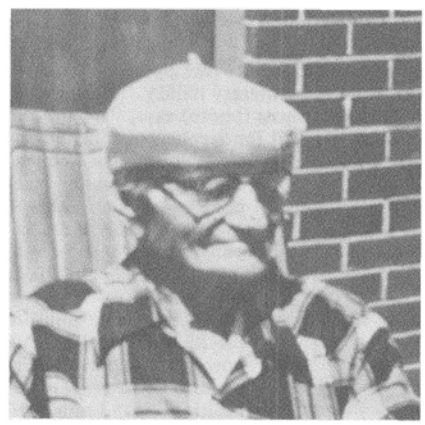
I **[Holbert]** live on the shady side of the street and (Apr 2) still have snow in front of the house. At 89 yrs, I still serve as consultant hydrologist to Fulton County planning dept.

Members of the Class of '13: Please send me some information about your health, activities, hobbies, vacation plans, whatever. At the ball game, you can't keep score without a score card. Class correspondents can't report news unless classmates send some in.

14

MEN and WOMEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; Bernice Spencer Young, 107 Marson Ave, Scotia, NY 12302

I **[Mead]** phoned to Harriet **Munns,** about Mar 20, to find out how **Jim** was doing. Now that the warmer weather has come, Jim is taken for rides, which he enjoys, and he recognizes and comments on many of the places they pass. Jim, unfortunately, has a long pull ahead.



Lawrence Eddy '14

Doane Eddy

A card from San Francisco from Prof **Yuen Ren Char** says that all was well with him and his wife. Also had a card from Fr **Bebe Reynolds,** who writes from Westminster Abby, British Columbia, asking that his name be removed from the *Alumni News* list as he says his 88-yr-old heart has put him among the invalids.

The photos are of Doane and **Larry Eddy,** enjoying the sun on the patio at Geer Memorial, New Canaan, Conn. He calls attention that they are both wearing '14 Reunion berets.

15

MEN and WOMEN: Arthur W Wilson, 4703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33901

Our Reunion Chmn **Gerald F Healy** (see photo, p 34) Healy Realty Co, 436 S Saginaw St, Flint, Mich, reports he is receiving replies from those who plan to attend our 65th (and final) Reunion, June 12-15, 1980. As the closing date for this issue was Apr 16, he could not give a complete list.

As a matter of historical interest, we are listing the names of those who attended our 60th Reunion in June 1975. The records show 36 men, 9 women, total 45. Counting spouses, relatives, and friends, the total was 64. Several of these have passed away. Others would like to attend the 65th, but are handicapped by physical and transportation problems. Classmates who attend the 65th will be listed in the July issue of the *News.*

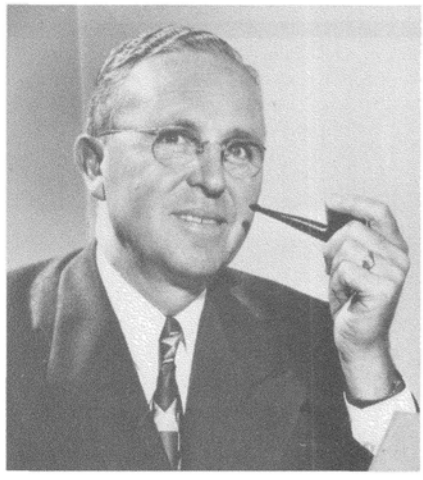
Attending the 60th were: **Karl E Battey,** the **Otto Bauers, Charles O Benton, Alma Nash** Berry, **Winifred Nash** Black, **Wilbur Brown, Paul F Chantel, Ethel M Clark, William Cosgrove,** the **Fred A Davis**es, the **Francis Fords,** the **J Reynolds Grimes, Sam Guggenheim,** the **William H Hartzbergs, Charles P Heidt, Robert Hendrickson, Chester Johnson, Abe Kaufman, Sara T Jackson, Regina Brunner** Kerby, the **I K Knapps,** the **Felix Kremps, William E Krieg, Melvin O Lokensgard,** the **Wolfe Markams, Helen Blewer** McPherson, **Robert Mochrie,** the **Lloyd E Moores,** the **Arthur C Peterses, M Raymond Riley, Ann Woodward** Richardson, **Elsa Neipp** Ritter, **Joseph M Sexton,** the **Harvey D Shannons, Walter Sheffield, Joseph Silbert, Jerome J Sloyan,** the **Le Clair Smiths, Edward J Thomas,** the **Armond R Tibbitses, Charles S Tracy,** the **Arthur W Wilsons, Irene Spindler** Urban, the **Claude F Williamses,** and the **Paul W Wings.**

Joseph Seidlin, 37 S Main St, Alfred, left Cornell his junior yr, graduated from Columbia in 1915, got an MA and a PhD, taught math in Alfred U, and later became a dean. He sent his best wishes for the 65th Reunion.

A Californian **Joseph M Sexton,** 1319 N Coronado St, Los Angeles, says he enjoyed the fine 50th and 60th Reunions, which he attended, but feels that a 65th is a little too much for a trip, from LA. **Ernest S Stanton** doesn't plan to return and gives little news about himself, although he subscribes to the *Alumni News.* His address is 21869 W River Rd, Grosse Isle, Mich.

"I am 87 yrs old, have shrunk a little vertically, and swelled a little peripherally (see photo, p 34). My wife and I live in Rossmoor Leisure World of Md," writes **John Edward Harn,** 3618 Gleneagles Dr, Silver Spring, Md. "The development has 2518 garden-type condominium dwelling units, houses 4200 residents."

To quote from an old prayer, "Lord, thou



Pipesmoker Gerald F Healy '15

Pipesmoker John E Harn '15

knowest better than I know myself, that I am growing older. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking that I must say something on every subject on every occasion. With my vast store of knowledge it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end."

16

MEN: Allan W Carpenter, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071

Stowell Armstrong writes, "After graduation I was cost accountant for several electric companies, then in World War I for 4 yrs. During 3 of these I was in Europe. I had several jobs in NYC and then 30 yrs as a manager for NYS Employment Service. I retired in '65 to Cape Vincent on St Lawrence River on Canadian border. My wife of 53 yrs, Georgie, died Aug 27, '79. She was the real head of our family of 3 sons and 3 grandchildren."

Florence and **Grant Schleicher** dined with Frances and **Allan Carpenter,** Mar 7, and a good time was had by all. Grant's generous gift of trees to our campus is still functioning. The latest ones are in honor of **Gertrude Bates, Katherine Lyon** Mix, **Lois Osborn** and **Katherine Francis** Cooke.

Frederic Lyford (photo), you will recall, was a member of our track team. During World War I Fred was a 1st lt, aerial observer, in the Army. He held several important engineering positions, one of which was asst to the vice pres in charge of sales for the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Phila, Pa. Later he was a partner in the firm of Lyford and Eberle Construction Engineers with offices in NYC. **Robert Leake** says, "We live in Naples, Fla, where I see **Booty Hunkin** occasionally." Bob was in the banking business for 30 yrs, "started going to Naples for the winter and a few yrs ago made it permanent. I don't mind not being in Buffalo for the winter. Get a 4-mile walk on the beach nearly every day, or a swim. No complaints."

If you received a copy of the Feb *Arts and Sciences Newsletter,* you have read the article about **Harry Caplan.** A true picture of Harry written by **Roberta Silman '56.** If you haven't a copy please write to Editor Urbain DeWinter, Cornell U, 349 Uris Hall, Ithaca. Congratulations Harry! A well deserved tribute to a brilliant '16er by a young author of outstanding literary ability.

Leroy Stephens (photo) says, "After graduation I worked for Stephens-Adamson Mfg Co, who made conveying and transmission machinery. From 1934 to 1968 I headed the company, until we sold out to Borg Warner and Allis Chalmers. Until 1976 I was active in farming in the Illinois corn belt. Am now quite inactive but in pretty good general health." Prof **Louis Nesbit** was cited by Pres James A Perkins at our 50th Reunion as follows, "In grateful recognition of 50 yrs of loyalty and devotion to Cornell." Lou was assoc prof of French at Onondaga Community College at the time. A most learned man, he wrote countless books and received many awards, honors, and scholarships.

Am short of material for future columns. Don't force cancellation of the '16 column. Send a photo also, NOW! Please!

17

MEN and WOMEN: Donald L Mallory, Rte 1, Box 304, Lakeville, Conn 06039

Another reason for coming to Cornell is from **Walt Cowan,** who narrates: "My father was a graduate of Princeton, but I was unable to go there because of the cost. I came to Cornell as an Ag student as I had lived on a dairy farm for several yrs. I liked farming, and, as a resident of NYS, I had free tuition. By the way, I did not stick to farming because I found at Cornell, while working at the Student Laundry and other ventures, that making a living in business was much easier." At the height of his business career, Walt was taken ill and was out of circulation for 4 yrs, but he is grateful to report that he has now completely healed, and is well and active and a permanent resident of Fla.

Hugh R "Johnny" **Johnstone**'s reply to "Why Cornell?" was "scholarship." These state scholarships were a great help to many of us. His favorite course was organic chemistry. Johnny went to the OTC at Madison Barracks in 1918, then to ground school at Cornell and became a 2nd lt, RMA. After the war he capitalized on his interest in chemistry by working for E I duPont until his retirement in '59. He and his wife, who died in 1978, have a son and a daughter and 6 grandchildren, all boys. Johnny's hobbies are refinishing antiques and playing bridge.

The **Bill Wheelers** have had a busy yr at Heritage Village, Conn, having sold their 2-bedroom house and purchased a more spacious 3-bedroom home. Three days after moving, they left for their favorite spot, Skytop Club in the Pokonos, to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with all their children and their spouses, and grandchildren, a party of 18. One great-grandson "snuck in" because he was still nursing.

When we entered World War I, **Bert Willcox** served with the French Light Artillery. He made law his major life work, practicing in NYC and later as a professor, teaching at the Law School. Arbitration was one of his great interests. From 1963-67 he worked on legal education in India for the Ford Foundation. The professor's many yrs of climbing Ithaca hills apparently wore out his hip joints, but he has acquired 2 new ones which are working well. He calls our attention to the memorial tribute to **Allison W Willcox '22,** in the *Alumni News* of May '79. "No news is good news," writes **Edwin P Russell** from Rome (NY). "A little news is much better news," says your class correspondent.

Misfortune has befallen 2 of our classmates: **Walter Le Roy** "Red" **Saunders** has suffered a fractured hip and a minor stroke, which are keeping him out of circulation. His wife Alma writes from Port Republic, Md, that Red sends greetings to the Class of '17. **Ronald Coursen** has suffered circulatory problems which necessitated the amputation of his right leg (much like Yugoslavian President Tito, his daughter-in-law Virginia believes). To compound the trouble, he suffered a stroke 5 months later. This has really caused him difficulty although he is regaining the use of his right arm and some of his speech. He seems quite strong and well and is alert and interested in world affairs.

Donald S Rogers helped "make the world safe for democracy" in the Air Corps. His favorite course at Cornell was accounting, and he became a public accountant with Lybrand, Ross Bros and Montgomery. Now retired, he is making money by trading on the NY Stock Exchange, much to the envy and amazement of various account executives at Merrill Lynch. His son Ralph has a doctor's degree in chemistry and is with Atlantic Richfield near Phila, Pa. A daughter, Nancy Baker, a college graduate and a CPA, is in NYC with Main, LaFrance. Another daughter, Ruth Elaine Brown, lives in Middletown and works part time for H & R Block.

18

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

Hi! to all Reunion classes! May your Reunion be the greatest! The Class of '50 is aiming to break our 60th Reunion Cornell Fund record, of $532,281! **Samuel Johnson '50,** a trustee, has offered to match gifts up to a total of $267,500; if matched, this would bring the total to a bit over our record gift. To date, our record still stands, but what will June 30 show?

Friend **Harry Mattin** has invented or designed a handy time "teller." It's a slick little plastic circle that moves right or left to show what time it is in your town when you are in London, Auckland, or the Azores (or wherever). If it's noon in London, it's 6 a m in Chicago and Mexico City, and so on. His "Time Zone Primer" was copyrighted in 1945, and a revised edition issued in 1979. Seeing the gadget gave me the urge to plan a world tour, pronto!

Ernestine Becker McCollum has moved to 700 W 40th St, Baltimore, Md. **Clarence Denton** is at 89 Griswold St, Walton. **Anne Swartz** Eastman's new address is 28 Pittsburgh Rd, Apt F 12, Butler, Pa. Dr **Lynn H Tripp** is in Pompano Beach, Fla, at 490 S 8th Ave.

Edith Rulifson Dilts had an operation for a cataract a year ago. She is "getting used to cataract glasses." She had "hoped to get to the Sept picnic" at Harry Mattin's in '79, but didn't. Perhaps, she writes, "in 1980." Edith's hobbies are still "gardening, golf, bridge, and photography." Her grandson, Michael D Achey (Amherst '79), is a medical student at Rutgers. Edith "went to Amherst for Michael's graduation."

Overhead I can hear the honking of Canada geese. Being Apr, it's migration time. More than 35,000 have been flying over our county, staying overnight at our Iroquois Wildlife Refuge, or at the mouth of Oak Orchard Creek. During Apr a favorite pastime for the natives, of whom I'm one, is sitting in a car, parked overlooking Goose Pond, watching the long V-formations wing in and settle down for the night. Makes one feel close to nature.

LeRoy Schaefer was 87 on Sept 24. He has spent months in the hospital and convalescent home after a series of strokes. The Schaefers have 3 children and 5 grandchildren. The oldest son, Roy, is an MD. If you'd like to send LeRoy a note to cheer him up, send it to 326 Greenwell Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio 45238. Happy June birthday to **D Houser Banks** and to **Mildred Stevens** Essick.

Mark "Much" **Owens** and wife Molly live on Seal Beach, Cal. Mark now uses "a walker and wheelchair," so there's not much travel in his life. He did plenty of that in his first 50 yrs. He entertains himself with his stamp collecting, coins, and reading. His wife goes in for "politics, sewing, knitting, and beadwork."

John H Bowker, Harlingen, Texas, asks us to "say Hello to everyone. We are in pretty good shape, considering our age and infirmities." **Henry** "Axel" **Collin,** S Burlington, Vt, was with the Vermont Marble Co 37 yrs as chief engineer, and 16 yrs with Vermont Structural Steel Co as safety engineer. He has an ME, was pres of the Athletic Assn, Tau Beta Pi, and an instructor in the Aviation Ground School, while at Cornell. Didn't we all enjoy that article about Axel in the Nov '79 *Alumni News,* pp 34-35! He still holds Vt pilot's license #1 and is the oldest active member of the National Ski Patrol.

Bill Farnham thinks "there are other '18 men whose services in World Wars I and II should be included in your column." He refers to **E P Tuttle** (see May col), who "was wounded in hand-to-hand fighting . . . and decorated for his valor." If you know of anyone whose experiences in either World War I've not mentioned, do send me the details.

Don't forget the Cornell Campaign. We all know how appalling inflation is, for ourselves and for the university. I was happy to learn of the $2 million grant from the Hearst Foundation, half of which goes to NY Hospital. During my 30 yrs in NYC and vicinity, I gained great respect for Cornell Medical-NY Hospital.

Briefs: **Florence Lumsden** Duffies continues to live in Arlington, Va, where she and her late husband **Ed Duffies '19** lived. **Julian S Colyer** continues as treasurer of the Suncoast Cornell Club. **William F Dohrmann** has 3 children, 8 grands. One grandson is at Avon School; 2 others are at Cranbrook. He and his wife most recently traveled on a motor trip to see English cathedrals and Stonehenge.

L Allen Osborne, of Fla, lists 7 grandchildren; 2 greats; and several step-grandchildren. He writes, "We are now condo dwellers in Siesta Key, with fine 5th-floor view of the Gulf of Mexico." They spend "5 months in the NC mountains each yr." In 1969, "we built ourselves a house in the woods" for summer use.

19

MEN: P S Wilson, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

Assuming this issue reaches you in early June, a reminder that several '19ers (including Prexy **Charles F** "Mike" **Hendrie, Johnny Ross, Syd Wilson,** and, possibly, **Seth Heartfield**) will be in Ithaca for Reunion festivities, and rooming at Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) headquarters in Clara Dickson Hall. Following the pattern of recent yrs, we will gather with our local classmates for luncheon at noon, Thurs, June 12, at Statler Inn, "Dutch treat."

Several '19ers escaped the rigors of our Northern winters with vacations in Fla. Mike and Essie Hendrie enjoyed 3 weeks of perfect March weather, mostly at Ft Myers Beach, visiting relatives and friends in Naples, Marco Isl, and Sarasota. While at Ft Myers, they lunched with **Gene Beggs** at Shell Point Village and visited his wife Ruth in the infirmary (temporarily) recovering from a fall. What with painting, shuffleboarding, swimming, and caring for Ruth, Gene keeps quite busy.

Harry H Davidson, East Hampton, wintered as usual in Bal Harbour, Fla, and reports he was sorry to miss our 60th Reunion but looks forward to our 65th. **George A** "Spuds" **Spader** of Morrisville and **Harold L** "Cap" **Creal** of Homer returned home in Apr from 3 months at Englewood, Fla, with their wives and with visits from other family members, including **Donald S Creal '30** and wife. On Feb 21 they gathered for lunch in Englewood with several other Cornellians and their wives, including **Don Hoagland '20** of Bradenton and **Don Wickham '24** of Hector (NY). The Spaders and Creals were among the fortunate 99 enjoying our 60th Reunion a yr ago.

Benjamin S Hubbell Jr, Shaker Heights, Ohio, reports he and Helen were at one of their favorite "hideouts" in Fla during Feb. Why so secret, Ben? Next time disclose your whereabouts and lunch with one or more of some 60 classmates who are permanent or temporary residents in the Sunshine State. Several other classes hold "mini-reunions" each winter in Fla. Why not '19, if enough indicate interest?

The Mar/Apr issue of *Communique* reports that the National Area Campaign continues to break goals, and our own class vice president and Presidential Counselor **Alfred M Saperston,** who as national chairman has twice led the Cornell Fund to new records in yrs past, is at it again, working together with **George Newbury '17.** Over $7 million has been netted from the Upstate NY Region, representing 125 per cent of their original goal. Congrats, Al and George! A postal from Al and "Jo" Saperston last Feb indicated they were enjoying 3 wks at Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands. Can't blame you for leaving frigid Buffalo for a spell!

If you enjoy reading about our classmates, do your share by telling them about yourself. The news doesn't need to be earth shaking, just friendly. Treasurer **Mal Beakes** needs dues from those who have not yet paid up.

WOMEN: Margaret A Kinzinger, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Betty (Reigart), who lives in the Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla, continues her longstanding involvement with Chautauqua and its summer program. This yr will be a special one because her 3 sisters will also be there and will celebrate the golden anniversary of **Frances Reigart** Wysard **'29** and her husband Herbert. Betty's special project this yr has been the installation of a stained glass window in the NY Ave Presbyterian Church in Wash, DC, in memory of her husband, Dr **Raleigh Gilchrist, '15-17 Grad.** The window is dedicated to American scientists—10 outstanding men with their pictures and their special fields. On the left are Franklin, kite; Edison, light bulb; Morse, telegraph key; Fulton, steamboat; Peary, flag (North Pole). On the right are Geo Washington Carver, peanut; Einstein, energy formula; Salk, microscope (for polio vaccine); Bell, telephone; and the Wrights, airplane. The center has symbols representing agriculture and science, with the cross above all. Be sure to see this unique window when you are in Washington.

While visiting near Phila, Pa, at Easter, **Lois LeWorthy** Domm **'46** and her sister arranged with the resident caretakers for us to visit Wyck, the historic Germantown home of **Mary Haines.** The house is the oldest continually lived-in home in the area, having been started in 1690 and added to until 1830, when it reached its present spaciousness. In the course of its history many famous people were entertained, among them Gen Lafayette. During our Bicentennial the present Marquis deLafayette was received in the same rose garden by Mary and others of the Haines family. That Saturday was not a regular visiting day; but the fact that I am a classmate of Mary's opened the door to us, and we were certain we saw the home and garden more thoroughly than any casual visitors. Mary now lives in Medford Leas, NJ; but her home is a living memorial to many generations.

20

MEN: Orville G Daily, 1440 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091

Chances are—if and when you read this—a goodly number of your classmates will be whooping it up at our greatest of all Reunions, our Spectacular 60th. (The important "if" is if this effort to keep you informed is lucky enough to make the "deadline.")

There is a basic core of stalwart 1920 Cornellians who, regardless of conditions, physical or economic, will be there no matter how difficult or seemingly impossible it may be. They will be sadly missing those of you who, after months and yrs of planning determination and wishful thinking, are unable for some very important reason to attend this last great Reunion.

Reunion Chmn **Ho Ballou,** assisted by **Mart Beck,** reports that program arrangements have been zooming ahead and all will be in readiness—including the red carpet ready to be rolled out to greet you. Prexy **Walt Archibald** needs no practice to preside and introduce our prestigious list of guest speakers. Scty **Hank Benisch** will call the roll and has his little black book ready to jot down new address and phone numbers. "Any one for tennis?" Dependable **Don Hoagland** will test his muscles carrying the class treasury from Fla. **Whitey Terry** and **Jack McClatchy** will recite the list of subscribers to the Class and Cornell Funds. And we—we'll be ready with camera and flash, and with pointed pencil poised to note all notable happenings. **Wy Weiant** has polished up his sax and has his usual group of re-union musicians tuned up with all the nostalgic songs of the

World War I era.

The above group of officers will rendezvous at the Statler on the Hill, Wed, June 11, to perfect last minute plans and be ready to welcome you on June 12. We'll be anxiously waiting! See you all then!!

WOMEN: Marion Shevalier Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

As I write this in Apr, the gray clouds are scudding from west to east in a hurry to deposit their raindrops and add to the moisture already delaying work in the fields. At my bird feeders are redwings, redbellied woodpeckers, titmice, nuthatches, song sparrows, a single rufous sided towhee and dozens of English sparrows and boattailed grackles. Across the lawn robins seek succulent worms. Reluctant spring is at least a month late and sunshine has been at a minimum. It's hard to believe it will ever be those rare days in June for our SIXTIETH! By pooling our information, **Agda Swenson** Osborn and I have a list of 15 women of '20 who will be together at some time during Reunion. We are sorry so many of you are too far from us or physically unable to make the trip to Ithaca. We will be thinking and talking about you throughout those days, especially at our women's luncheon on Friday. Agda will chair that meeting and **Mildred Lamont** Pierce will be her "right hand man."

I had the pleasure of being with **Theodora VanHorn** Carter in Fla. She and **Lois Webster** Utter were in Ithaca 57 yrs ago for my wedding to **Robert** "Champ" **Clark '22.** When Champ and I were dating, he worked in the Dairy Dept making cheese. On one occasion, with his mind elsewhere, he put in too much coloring and the 30-pound wheels came out a vivid orange, much to his consternation. Not about to waste a good product because of its color, the dept gave the cheese a fancy foreign name, increased its price, and readily sold every ounce.

I received a friendly call from **Jesse Van Doren,** who is again sporting a beautiful white beard. This time it was grown to depict his part as "The Old Man" in the 16th-Century *Tanstoten* for the Northern Chorale Soc spring concert. For 19 yrs his fine bass voice has added to the glory of their music. Three of Handel's *Coronation Anthems* rounded out the program. The wet spring weather reminded Van of the frosh-soph Mud Rush in 1917. Van is looking forward to June and Reunion. Will he still be wearing that luxuriant beard? Join us at the Statler, June 12-15, and find out.

21

MEN: James H C Martens, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904

Harold W Blodgett wrote about the circumstances under which he went to Cornell in the fall of '17. "I think of those days often, my brother had entered in '16 when my twin sister and I were seniors in the school of which my father was superintendent. We wanted to go to Cornell too, but the prospect of 3 kids in college at the same time would have threatened any family budget even in those uninflationary days. Somehow, things worked out. My brother was already well into his 2nd college year when—the war clouds rolling—he volunteered for service on a North Sea minelayer. My sister decided that she would have some postgraduate work at home before entering in '18. So I was left to entrain for Ithaca in the fall of 1917. 'Entrain' is the right word—the D L & W from Corning at 2 or 3 in the morning, changing at Owego for an early milk train, sneaking into

Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger '21, left, and Margaret Kirkwood Taylor '21

Ithaca by way of Danby. As the towers of Cornell swept into view, I literally trembled with excitement—have been excited about Cornell ever since."

Howard T Saperston Sr recently wrote from Buffalo: "I am now acting as counsel for my law firm, as is my brother, **Alfred '19.** In addition to spending some time in my office, I spend a great deal of time traveling with my wife." Except for the summer months, **Roger C Johnson** will now be residing at 2521 Barkley Dr W, West Palm Beach, Fla. He and his wife Doris have a daughter, **Elaine Johnson** Bliss **'46,** who lives in Victor (NY). **William T Mallery** reports, "Still taking care of my old customers at Merrill Lynch Cash Management Account, and enjoying tennis when not busy."

Last Sept, **Luther S West** wrote: "Two yrs ago I prepared a 200-page manuscript entitled, *Halsey Valley Tales.* It was recently issued as a copyrighted document for distribution to kinfolk and friends. Copies were sent to the Owego Public Library, also to the Tioga County Historical Museum at Owego, where it immediately caught the interest of a number of people active in genealogical research." After 15 yrs of retirement at Northern Michigan U, Luther is still active. On Apr 2, he gave a lecture in response to an invitation from the Mortar Board Society. This was a part of The Last Lecture Series, which means that the speaker is supposed to imagine himself giving his last lecture at the university. Also, in the *Northern News Review* (a publication of NMU) he tells about the extensive bibliographic research on house flies which he has been doing since retirement.

E B "Andy" **White** is the subject of an article on page B12 of the Apr 8 late city edition of the *New York Times.* The article, by Nan Robertson, is accompanied by a very good picture of Andy. The main emphasis is on the sense of loss which he sustained in the death of his wife Katharine.

WOMEN: Gertrude C Hazzard, #296 Wesley Heights, Shelton, Conn 06484

Dear Friends all, business has picked up a bit this month. It seems appropriate to mention the article received from 2 sources concerning **Lydia Godfrey** Sears. She died in Apr '78. Shortly before then she had done a profile of herself for the *Ithaca Journal,* in which she told of her life, especially the part spent in Trumansburg where she helped start a public library. She comments on aging thus: "The slow process of aging has brought only blessed release. At 78 I am normally healthy, free from jealousies and certainly a better looking old lady, wrinkles and all, than I was when I was young. I like being old. I like to be helped in and out of cars and buses. I like to have people ask my opinion and listen to it. I like not being able to eat too much, I like getting out of doing things I do not want to do. What is aging? The best part of life." How many of you agree? We will try to find out in '81 when we return for our 60th.

Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger writes of her visit with **Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor in May '79 when she had been sent to Wash, DC, as a senior intern to participate in 2 wks of lectures on senior problems. Congressman John Wilder and his committee were responsible for her trip. She also attended the International Federation of Women Lawyers in Santa Fe, NM; and, in December, a Convention in Toronto. On Mar 30 she was doing an exhibition dance, "the Peabody," at the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills with the Arthur Murray Studio of Williston Park, N.

Our 60th Reunion Chmn **Agnes Fowler** says it is nearer than we think. So, please send her some ideas for entertainment. She attended the Class Officers (CACO) meeting in Jan and learned that we will be housed in The Statler Inn. She had just returned from a stay in Fla. Agnes's address is 409 State St, Albany, NY 12203.

22

MEN: Forrest B Wright, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612

Anne Baldwin of Ithaca, wife of our late **Ted Baldwin,** recently visited relatives and friends in NC. She spent Easter with her daughter and family who live near Asheville, and later visited this correspondent and other friends in Raleigh. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Lee Gilliard of Phila, Pa. They visited Anne's son in Wash, DC, on their way home. Anne looks well and says that she assuages her grief over her loss of Ted by keeping busy with family and community affairs.

Bob Fisher sent to me a brochure in support of his wife Audrey's campaign for mayor of their home town, Los Altos, Cal. Audrey is the 1st woman to have been elected mayor of Los Altos, is now running for a 3rd term. We wish her good luck at the polls.

Cornell is having labor union troubles. Workers in the heating and water plants went out on strike for 12 days in Mar. Supervising personnel managed to keep the plants in operation during the strike, so classrooms and offices stayed warm.

The university is striving to maintain a balanced budget, and at the same time hopes to increase salaries of employes. A little State aid plus various economy measures and an increase in tuition are seen as a necessity. For 1979-80 the cost of tuition, fees, room and board at Cornell are the lowest of 10 peer institutions, including other Ivy League schools.

Cornell has joined the nationwide consortium of public and private libraries, which will greatly enhance the library facilities on the campus, especially for advanced research.

Bob Kane '34, dean of physical education and athletics, emeritus, and president of the US Olympic Committee, had been on a "hot seat" in regard to a boycott of the Olympic games in Moscow. His committee has recently approved President Carter's stand on the matter.

Shades of World War II Victory gardens. The university is again leasing small garden plots to employes who wish to grow their own vegetables and thus avoid some of the high food prices at the supermarkets.

WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850

By now, those of you who did not respond to **Helen Kinney** Winkelman's 1st dues letter have surely answered her 2nd. She sent that one out on her own and saved the class some money. The Alumni Assn would do it, but

their computers must send the 2nd letter to all on the list, paid or not. So I'm sure you rewarded her by replying. If you haven't, do it now. I need to report you are still with us.

Mildred Eaton Perry, NYC, writes, "Almost thought I'd be in an obituary column—heart attack in Jan. But good ole '22 'Spirit' prevailing yet." **Madeline Grosshandler** Gray Rubin, in Feb '80, had just finished the 4th revision of "that hardy perenniel, my book on the menopause, *The Changing Years*. I also continue to lecture on my biography of Margaret Sanger—and, for the fun of it, am taking courses at U of Mass on history of the theatre and—hold your breath!—how to play the harmonica."

Harriet Wilkes, Montrose, Pa, wishes she had some really dramatic news to report. She does have as nephew graduating from Cornell in June who writes her a bit of campus news. **Edna Coffin** Eaton appreciated having **Clara Loveland** mention her. Edna thinks she is the only Cornellian among the 60 retired teachers living in York State Manor, 155 Waldorf Parkway, Syracuse. She enjoyed the "Why Cornell?" stories and says, "somehow, for me, there was no other place, if I went to college."

Phedora Leete Shearer writes, "As one approaches time for a 60th Reunion, no news about health problems is good news. I'm still enjoying congregate living in Colony Retirement Homes, Worcester, Mass. From **"Pete" Hudson** Kelsey, Syracuse, "I'm still on my feet and thanks to a kind, thoughtful daughter who lives with me, have had many delightful trips in the US and Europe. I hope to see you all in '82."

23

MEN and WOMEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Fla 33548; Helen Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705

Ed Cross and Olive Ely live in Eustis, Fla. Ed draws and consults on landscape plans. Ed's hobbies are numerous—photography, raising flowers, painting, fishing, and bridge. **Art Crouch** and Dorothy live in Nashville, Tenn. Art is writing a family history as a hobby, and he is historian for 3 local engineering societies. **Bill Davies** and Dorothy are in Ogdensburg. Bill's hobby is politics. The political pot is boiling now, so Bill is happy. He is assistant to the president of the local Chamber of Commerce. He has attended 3 Alumni U summer sessions.

Stu Donaldson and Mary are in Valencia, Cal. Stu retired in '67. He was active in Kiwanis, the American Legion, and the local Chamber of Commerce, but says he is too old for those activities now. He knows no classmates in Southern Cal, but saw **Tom Watt** recently in Honolulu. **Fred Fix** and Lillian live in Northbrook, Ill. Fred is still active in business with no plans to retire. His hobby is photography. Fred sends his best wishes to all his classmate friends.

Bob Earl Jr and Helen moved from Jacksonville, Fla, to Savannah, Ga. Bob says he has retired 3 times, but Jan '79 was the final. He would welcome any visiting '23ers. **Dewey Hagen** and Ruth live in Pompano Beach, Fla. Dewey has been retired for 10 yrs from the Public Electric & Gas Co and is playing golf and taking it easy. He completed 6 yrs in Mar '79 as town commissioner and a yr as vice mayor in the Town of Hillsboro Beach, Fla. Ruth and Dewey celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with a family gathering in New Canaan, Conn, in Aug '79.

Fred Henry lives in Canandaigua. His hobbies are local history and gardening and he is active in the YMCA, the Historical Soc, and as a director of the Old Ladies Home. **Webster Hodge** and Joyce live in Ellenton, Fla, where they moved in Aug '78. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this summer.

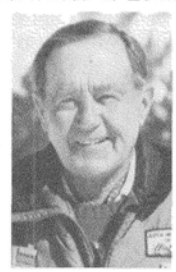
How many of you remember the 1923 "Boomerang?" I confess I did not, but **Abb Nile** sent me copies for May 5 and June 1, 1925, and May 9 and June 2, 1927. **Art Treman** seems to have been the perpetrator of these issues for the 2-yr Reunion in '25, which Art says is "Issued occasionally by the Class of 1923 for the purpose of disseminating unreliable class news." The 4-yr Reunion issues seem to have been the criminal concoction of the class executive committee under the direction of **Art Treman,** chairman, with the addition of **Willis Wing** as co-conspirator and editor. Abb suggests these copies be placed in the 1923 archives for future generations to prize. You may remember that for many yrs **Johnny Cole** was class correspondent. Every month, Johnny cut class items from the *Alumni News* and pasted them in a scrapbook. I have carried on Johnny's excellent idea and am now on Volume 3, in which the 4 copies of the "Boomerang" will be placed. How about it, Art and Abb?

Jim Luther and Catherine live in Devon, Pa. They have 13 grandchildren, 4 to 23. **Phil Nichols** and Jo live in White Plains. Phil says he would need 6 pages to tell about his 4 grandchildren's activities; and, when asked about his hobbies, he said that at 80 yrs of age it wasn't sex. **Larry Orton** and Anne live in the "Big Apple" in Greenwich Village, in a cooperative apt, whose ample terrace overlooks the corner of Broadway and Wanamaker Place, "about as central an address as you can get in NYC."

24

MEN: Alva Tompkins, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657

Wilton Jaffe is the picture of health, 56 yrs after graduation from Arts. Ponce de Leon failed to find the Fountain of Youth in tropical Fla; maybe he should have pursued his quest in the heights of the snow covered Rocky Mts. Wilton found the secret of youth in Aspen, Colo, where he is still a ski instructor, not only for those with vision, but also for the blind. He was one of the founders of BOLD: the Blind Outdoor Leisure Development program. In order to qualify for this calling he had to ski blindfolded down a slope of the Rockies. He somehow lived to tell the tale, and one of his trainees is competing in the 1980 Olympics for the Physically Disabled in Norway. In the winter months he is still on the ski slopes and writes, "If you send your grandchildren to me for a wk or 2 they will leave with a basic knowledge of skiing."



When the snows melt, Wilton turns to another unique and fascinating hobby: raising high altitude potatoes. My grandfather would only eat side-hill potatoes because they had a better flavor. Imagine how delicious potatoes must be when raised above the timber line and served with caviar. If you want some seeding write to Wilton at Box 28, Aspen. Remember this classmate when he was doing more prosaic things—swimming, golfing, and working on the Annuals? **Al Silverman,** a regular at class luncheons, remembers him well from those far away and long ago days. He is pleased but not surprised at Wilton's tremendous accomplishments.

Another classmate who has found excitement in life is Dr **Charles C Rife,** veterinarian, emeritus, of the Atlanta Zoo. He may be compared with the fabulous Dr Doolittle of children's book fame: the physician who chose to serve the sick birds and animals, and learned how to communicate with them. Or with Dr James Herriot of Yorkshire, who wrote *All Things Bright and Beautiful* and *All Creatures Great and Small.*

Charles is quoted in the *Atlantic Journal & Constitution* as saying, "I used to take care of all of the zoo animals, and I did it at no charge because I was already taking care of the city's prison farm livestock. . . . I stayed up all night with a sick gorilla. . . . It is not easy to make a sick tiger take his medicine. A hunter once sent me 39 hunting dogs, all suffering from arsenic poisoning, I saved all but one. . . . A street car ran over the back legs of a tomcat. I had a bicycle man make a little cart which I strapped under the hips. It worked pretty well." So, fellow classmates, if any of you are having any trouble with your hind legs, get in touch with Brother Charles C Rife, 6020 Riverside Dr, NW, Atlanta, Ga, or phone (404) 255-4818.

Any writing assignment gets one into trouble, and writing columns for one's class is no exception. My apologies to **Fred Brokaw** for not including him among our class correspondents. And to the late **Ed Kirby,** who should have been listed as a captain of the track team, along with **Fred Lovejoy.** And apologies to **Jim Rogers,** the star of our Apr column. **Dick Jewett** says he was a general in World War II. I did not mention it because I did not know it. All Jim wrote about himself, when listing the impressive achievements of Roger Egeberg, Dick Jewett and **Charlie Saltzman,** was that "I stayed on the home front." Well, so did most of us, but we have yet to be commissioned as generals.

WOMEN: Dorothea Johannsen Crook, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144

The 5th Florida mini-reunion was apparently as successful as its predecessors; 35 members of the class were there, 22 of them with spouses. In addition, 2 people from the Southeast Regional Office and 34 people representing other classes and guests were present. A good turnout, and the facilities were so pleasing that it was voted to return to the Port Cove Yacht Club Feb 23, 1981, for the 6th mini-reunion.

Vera Dobert Spear and **Kenneth '25** took a Caribbean cruise (Miami to San Juan, then by ship to La Guera, Granada, Barbados, etc) over Thanksgiving, which was highly enjoyable. The family is flourishing—now includes 2 great-grandchildren. *Tempus fugit!*

A note from **Ruth Barker** Schwingel (Mrs Oscar W) reports Upstate weather of -4 degrees, but she didn't mention snow. The Northeast has been practically snowless, which has both pros and cons. A newsy letter from **Laura Duffy** Smith (Mrs Paul L) reported on her cateract operation and the slow process of being fitted with, and then learning to live with, a contact lens. It is not only slow, but expensive, and I hope by the time this is in print everything will have long since been gotten under control. She and Paul had planned a cruise this spring on the Inland Waterway (from Savannah to Baltimore), but Paul recently had surgery on an Achilles tendon, which puts the plans up in the air for a while. Laura said that **Florence Connor** Sullivan had recently sent a card from Molakai and said she plans to attend the Passion Play in Oberammergau this summer. Some people do get around.

25

MEN: John K Bridgen, 1822 North Gate Rd, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

Dr **Alvin O Severance** was the 1st member of the Bexar City Medical Society to receive the newly established Golden Aesculapius Award at the society's Mar meeting in San Antonio. Dr Severance, a pathologist, has been active medically in San Antonio for some 40 yrs. He is a past-president of the society and was presented with the Army's Distinguished Civilian Service Award for helping to train residents at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Another physician in our class, **Ed Thorp,** retired from practice in 1971. He and his wife are living at their former weekend escape lodge in NH and wintering in an airsteam park in Central Fla. They have traveled throughout much of the US and Canada by trailer or motor home, and both of them continue well and active.

Bob Morris writes that he is still trying to improve his golf game and that he has lunch frequently with **Benjamin Harrison. Frank Muller** enjoyed a visit during the holidays, a yr or so ago, from **Bill Georgia,** his wife, and some of Bill's family, also an earlier visit from his best man, **Frank Martocci '24,** and his wife. The bones in Frank's broken neck have fused properly, but he still has many side effects.

Marcus Block, MD, had 2 highly successful operations for glaucoma and cataracts of both eyes in the fall of '78. He's been back in the saddle for well over a yr and expects to see us at Reunion. **Elias Markin** also hopes to get back to our 55th, and sends his best regards to all the surviving members of our class. It promises to be a grand Reunion—See you there!

26

MEN: Hunt Bradley, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850

KUDOS! to Class Vice Pres and Assoc NY Supreme Court Justice **Art Markewich** (LLB, Columbia) who was featured at the Columbia Law School Alumni Assn annual winter luncheon (attended by 350) with an excellent (as always) talk on "Partial Dissent, Unannotated," taking issue with unnamed individuals as to the duties of judges today who are faced with crushing workloads; to **Harold Bernhard,** retired architect, for his well written memoirs telling the story of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon and Shreve, Lamb & Harmon Assocs from 1927 to 1971, fascinating reading and a fine tribute to our classmate as an architect and citizen; to **Bob Delson,** who is in international law, representing a number of foreign governments and companies with international operations, for being awarded the Great Sign of Honor from the President of Austria for meritorious service to the Republic of Austria, which was presented at the Austrian Consulate General in NYC, Feb 20.

Travel tid-bits: **Walt** and Elvera **Buckley** flew to the West Coast in mid-winter to take a Royal Viking cruise through the Canal back East. **Phil Higley** writes, "Helen and I cruised to Venezuela, the Virgin Islands and the Grenadines in Feb." **Orville Briddell** reports "The wife and I spent the month of Feb '79 traveling in Central America, starting in Panama and Mexico, and part of Aug with our daughter **Winifred '72** in Jackson Hole, Wyo, where she is now director of personnel at the Ramada Snow King Inn." **Jack Wille** says, "Completed our 50th wedding anniversary of Dec '78 with 2 trips to Mazantlan, Mexico, a trip to Berkeley, Cal, with family celebration, and almost got stuck in Hawaii last May by airline strike. Wife Beatrice's 2nd book was published in Nov: title, *The Standard Bearers.*" **Jack Adams** was "Back home yesterday [Oct], my wife and I, after 26 days of sunny, warm skies in London, Bath, Rye, and Selborne, enjoying hospitality from relatives, old friends, and the kitchens of hotels or restaurants where prices this yr are stratospheric." **Dick Pietsch** tells us, "Ginny and I took a Jan Fla jaunt that included several Cornell contacts and reunions: **Jim** (and Mary) **Morrison '27, Fred** (and Billy) **Wood '24, Dot Sharpe Trefts '27** (missed golfer **Bud '27**) and **Beano** (and Sally) **White.** Great fun seeing them!"

KUDOS, also, to **Herb Abrams,** who writes, "June 20, a yr ago, the Long Isl Flower Growers Assn Inc honored me at their annual spring dinner dance by presentation of an honorary life membership and a plaque for "20 yrs of dedicated service and in support of the advancement of floriculture." Happy Summering!

WOMEN: Grace McBride Van Wirt, 49 Fort Amherst Rd, Glens Falls, NY 12801

I had a letter from **"Happy" Perrell '25,** which she dated "23rd day, 7th moon, year of the horse—You're right, Aug 27, 1978."

Happy wrote, "It was wonderful to see your name in the '26 women's column (I've just resubscribed to the *Alumni News*) and it brought back all the silly things we did at Sill House. I've just excavated a 1923 diary I'd kept—and sat up reading it 'til dawn. Then, too, in the July '78 issue I read of Oscar and **Alice Heyl** Kiessling **'25** celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. How about you? Do drop me a note and give me news. I had a spot of it from **"Gebby" Bazinet '25** a few yrs back. When are you flying to Hong Kong for a visit? Would you forward this to Rachel? I'd appreciate it. Can't send US postage, but maybe grandchildren (?) are stamp collectors. I saw Marge, our housemother, at the Reunion in 1975. What happened to "Cookie" of Sill House? Wasn't her father Capt Cook of Arctic fame? And, I've always enjoyed your cute giggle."

27

MEN: Don Hershey, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610

Reunion is joining with old friends to celebrate our Alma Mater's progress and to pay tribute to those deceased or living who have contributed in some form to keep Cornell on its worthy course. In Apr, **Norm** "Scotty" **Scott** passed on. From the day he entered Cornell he became a leader. As secretary, chairman of '27 council, he brought about the class organization and directed it. A noble Cornellian was he. To wife Helen and his family, our deep condolences and solace.

Geo "Bud" **Trefts** says golfing and refreshments at Punta Gorda, Fla, are tops—"Come on down!" **Herm Redden** is a devoted SCORE member. He and Marg toured 10,000 miles, casing US national wildlife sanctuaries last spring, and were delighted. **Lou Warncke** retired in '79 at 78. He finds writing, sketching, cooking, hiking, and traveling with Alice, fulsome. **John Groves,** widower, remarried in '79. On their honeymoon in Boca Raton, he met **Ed Roehl, Bill Simrell '26, Carl Schraubstader '25, Waldo Schraubstader '29,** and **Don Maclure '25.**

Whit Reynolds keeps carving. He did a beautiful Maryland duck stamp in wood which received merited acclaim. **Stephen Herrick** retired, to piano playing of the classics, from US Geological Survey in coastal stratigraphy. **Bill Wenzel,** MD, retired to papering, painting, gardening, golfing, and traveling, home and abroad. He found the Amish farms of Pa fascinating.

It was good, receiving **Noel Deutsch**'s 1st questionnaire. His cooking hobby led him to be a famous chef in Cal, now retired; traveling about the US is his main hobby. We were delighted when they visited us some yrs ago, when he took his wife Fern to see the beautiful Cornell campus and his retreat, Phi Delta Theta house.

Gabe Zuckerman enjoys the fine stage acting of his son Richard Cox, who has received many merits. **Bob Zanter** and wife Clara celebrated their 50th anniversary, May '79, with 101 guests. **Ernie Zentgraf** keeps his model railroad going, while woodworking, painting, enjoying art, reading, and photographing. Col **C K Moffatt** retired to real estate brokerage at Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Les Melzer practices law in Los Angeles, Cal, after many yrs in NYC. **Walt Muir** is attending Reunion with wife **Dorothy (Saunders) '30** at her 50th. **Juan Martinez** still presides over his 2 manufacturing firms for auto parts and tungsten carbonic tools—Simpson SA and Durit SA, Mexico. **Dan Lipshultz,** MD, retired to sailing, horseback, writing, and traveling, plus environmental conservation. **Phil Lyon** travels, golfs, and consults on construction law suits. **Paul Hessel** started a cruise around the world in his 32-ft twin engine cruiser—Where is he now? **Herb Edelstein** is planning for the 55th having lived through 2 heart attacks and his wife has a new pacemaker. **Chuck Abell** likes to read about other Cornellians in the *Alumni News.*

Our condolences to the wives and families of **Roger Brett, John Henderson, Saul Miller,** MD, **Warren Pashley,** MD, **Simon Lott, Ransom Talbot, Mort Yohalem, Bernie Aronson,** and **Joe Singer.** May there be solace to you all.

WOMEN: Helen Paine Hoefer, 139 Coddington, Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

From Palo Alto, Cal, **Irene Moffat** Longwell writes, "The climate in the Bay Area is superb and encourages me to do a great deal of walking. I am a volunteer at the Stanford U Hospital, a tax aide to Senior Citizens, and work at the City Library." Last spring Irene enjoyed a delightful visit with **Dottie Miner** Rathbun and Herb at their home in Lakewood, NJ. In Aug the Rathbun's celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. **Helen Richter** Gilmore says, "I'm very busy with Japanese poetry and calligraphy." Don't those sound like fascinating interests to pursue?

Agnes "Cappie" **Collier** Short writes, "I am now guardian and surrogate mother of my 13-yr-old granddaughter. Her father died in Nov and my daughter has not sufficiently recovered from a nervous breakdown to care for her, so here I am with a young teenager—Luckily she is doing well here." Cappie says she is still working and hanging in there balanced between the stresses and the blessings.

"We're permanent residents of Fla, now, and are staying put," says **Fannie Dubofsky** Johannes from Lake Worth. We weathered Hurricane David well and are enjoying comfortable temperatures in sunny Fla." **Josephine Conlon** Ernstein spends her usual trimester at the rural school in Verrettes, Haiti, where she taught for several yrs after her retirement. She has returned each yr, "to keep an eye on things." Jo says, "I'm pleased at the way the teachers are trying to modernize their methods."

Helen Wing writes, "I can't tell you how much the *Alumni News* means to me, and I

would never have discovered it without class participation."

28

MEN: Louis Freidenberg, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022

A note from **Norman Popper,** who is a patent attorney in Newark, informs us he went to Stockhold, Finland, and various places in the USSR with an alumni group. He had an experience in Russia with customs officers who inquired about the last July 23rd issue of *Time,* which, he found out later, had an uncomplimentary article about Russia. Treasurer **Ted Adler** tells me dues responses are quite satisfactory. Hope any of you who have not sent your $20 to Theodore Adler, 270 Madison Ave, NYC, will do so NOW. The number of questionnaires returned was also very heartening. Thanks to **Dan Denenholz '30** for his help in designing the form. Starting with this issue, the answers will appear. Still have a few old items left.

John Hawkins wrote sometime back that he is retired and still active with golf, tennis, and scouting hockey for Coach **Dick Bertrand '70.** John is an officer of the Cornell Club of Albany and was instrumental in refurbishing the tennis courts in Ithaca—made a pitch for contributions for an indoor tennis racquet facility. He is in Ithaca frequently as a member of the Robison Committee.

Hank Boschen told us last Oct he had a busy summer of '79: cruised British Columbian waters with the Callahans and the Todds; later on, sailed Maine waters. In Oct, Hank enjoyed the Dartmouth game in Hanover. **Lowell Bassett** retired in Mar '72. He was a tax valuation engineer on the NYS Board of Equalization and Assessment. Among his highlights were several appraisals of large plants and establishing cost indexes for the board as well as reviewing tax maps, rules and regulations. He was at the Cooperstown CAU seminar on energy last Oct.

Whitford S Wyman also retired in '72. He was a vice president of Union Carbide Canada Ltd and was with this company 44 yrs, all his working career. He took up golf at age 50, lives on the Woodlands Golf course, and gets all his exercise and fun from golf! His wife is Naomi Robson (William Smith '30) and all his 3 daughters graduated from Michigan State. The Wymans have 4 granddaughters. **Geo Brainard** is still active in the insurance business in Buffalo. He has 8 grandchildren from 3 children: sons **Robert** (Brown '60) and **Calvin, JD '67,** and a daughter (Bennett College '54). Geo wrote that **Tom Wyman, Ed Howe,** and **Jack Ackerman** are retired and he wishes he was.

George Woodward is semi-retired. He is chmn of the board of Welling & Woodward Inc (management consultants) and a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of American Brands Inc. He and his wife Nancy had 6 children—4 boys, 2 girls—and have 15 grandchildren.

WOMEN: Dorothy Knapton Stebbins, 94-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373

Thank you, dear classmates, for your friendly comments on the Feb "Why Cornell?" article for '28 women. In spite of the bald impersonality, several of you recognized yourselves in the statistics. Keep sending news and be sure you have made your gift to this yr's Cornell Fund campaign. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield has been working hard to keep us in the generous group. We would appreciate news of your summer activities—travels, visits, CAU (Such a wonderful variety of courses!).

Jeannette Lissey Greenspan is adjusting to contact lenses following cataract surgery. She says patience is the key word. **Mildred Mackie** was spared heart surgery last fall and is taking it day by day since returning from NY Hospital. Why not send her a cheering word at 650 Victory Blvd, Grymes Hill, Staten Isl, NY 10301? She gets around in her wheelchair.

May Elish Markewich and **Arthur '26** are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Apr 18 with a family party and dinner in Pleasantville. Their 6 grandchildren will be among the well-wishers. May and Art are tempted by the offerings of CAU this summer.

Hazel Mercer says her Vt winter had the lightest snow in yrs. **Ruth Lyon** escaped some of the early cold by going to Kennett Square, Pa, near Wilmington, Del. She was helping her nephew and his 10- and 12-yr-old daughters while his wife was recovering from surgery.

Last call—be sure to get your Cornell Fund contribution credited to '28 for this yr's appeal.

29

MEN: H F Marples, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377

As this is written, winter is fast receding and there's a breath of spring in the air. Winter here in NY wasn't bad—little snow and no lengthy cold spell—but it was obstinate. The lowest temperature I saw displayed on a flasher came Mar 2 and the heaviest work with the snow shovel came Mar 14. You-all living in Fla year 'round miss a whole lot.

Not long ago **Jerry Loewenberg** was extolling the benefits of the horizontal position: healthful, relaxing, and all the rest of it. This last winter he was compelled to remain in that position longer than he liked; sciatic pain sent him from his hideaway in Cuernavaca, Mexico, to San Antonio, Texas, where repeated tests culminated in 2 spinal operations. Now he has to wear a steel-reinforced corset that is uncomfortably close to that mediaeval instrument of torture, the "Iron Maiden." At last report he was scheduled to complete his convalescence in Mexico by early June, which, to his dismay, will keep him from our class luncheon in May. We'll drink to his health.

A signal honor has come to **Dudley N Schoales,** cadet colonel in the ROTC and captain of the football team in his senior yr. Add to that the fact that he took the ME degree in 4 yrs, with never less than 18 hrs of scholastic work each term, and you have the recipe for a world-beater. Now, the Commonwealth of Australia has made it official by awarding him the Order of Australia. The award was conferred by Queen Elizabeth II, who in 1977 awarded him the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal for his "close involvement with successive Australian governments over 30 yrs as a consultant in government loan raising."

The announcement of Dud's award stated that "He has been close to Australia ever since he joined Morgan Stanley & Co in 1946, when he wrote the 1st prospectus for the Australian government in connection with the sale of securities in international markets." He is the only American to receive the Order of Australia, established "for the purpose of according recognition to Australian citizens and other persons for achievement or meritorious service."

Now all I hope for is to have Dud write a narrative log of the voyage of the ketch *Carlsark* from Ithaca, NY, to Ithaca, Greece, and back to Bayside, NY, in 1929-30. As mate to the skipper, **Carl Weagant,** Dud is the sole survivor of those who sailed the whole way. That was an exploit that deserves a place in the University Archives.

A plaintive note from **Ted Rochow** laments the fact that the Alumni Records Office would not furnish him with the address of a classmate. If that ever happens to you, just drop a line to **Mike Bender,** 19 Rector St, NYC, and you'll get it fast; trust Mike to keep tabs on the class. Ted further tells us that he spends winters in Raleigh, NC, where he was associate professor in NC State U, and summers in Rockport, Mass. Sounds like an ideal combination, with salty breezes off the ocean to dispel chem lab fumes.

The NYC transit strike compelled me to walk 5 miles to reach my church on Easter. The weather was heavenly (adv) and the walk very pleasant. We won't thank the Transport Workers Union for throwing sand into the gearbox of the intricate system that moves New Yorkers.

WOMEN: Edith Stenberg Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001

Jo (Mills) and **San Reis** and family have, in the last 15 yrs traveled more extensively and adventurously to remote corners of the world than most of us. **Kit Curvin** Hill has been a frequent companion. I thought you might enjoy excerpts from an interview with Jo in the *Siesta Key Pelican.* Jo is still on the World Service Council of the YWCA and says: "Visits to the YW turned out to be the highlights of our trips. You really don't learn about a country from a hotel, beach, cathedral, or temple. You really have to talk to someone who is working with the people. . . . San has another method for making friends. He always travels with frisbies, baseball mitts and, wherever they are, the group stops and plays with local young people.

"On one boat trip in New Guinea the Reises visited with the houseboy of Margaret Mead in her former thatched-roof hut. . . . On a river in Borneo they were guests of a local tribe. 'We stayed in the long house,' Jo says. 'The whole town lived in one big long building on stilts, with the pigs and chickens running about underneath. We had dinner in the room of the head lady . . . and afterward they entertained us with music and dances' . . . . On a trip up the Nile in Uganda they met pygmies, whom they affirm really are tiny, but also fierce looking. . . . In Bangkok the Reises dined in the palace with the princess, who now in her 80s is granddaughter of the King of Siam of *The King and I* fame. . . . As might occur anywhere in the world, the car broke down in New Guinea. 'We were immediately surrounded by practically naked men wearing nothing but feathers,' Jo said. . . . Then there was another car breakdown in Afghanistan. 'We were near the Russian border and when the car stopped there was absolutely nothing in sight except the black tents of the nomads in the distance.' The travelers were eventually rescued by a small pick-up truck."

A hard story to top, but we are so interested in all your news.

30

MEN: Daniel Denenholz, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021

We've made it. We're a Million Dollar Class. **Lowell Powers,** Cornell Fund rep, writes: "We have reached our Million Dollar Class goal through a number of rather large gifts, but there are a considerable number of the class still to respond—so we have set a 'Super' goal for our class to reach this yr; our efforts toward this end will continue."

Based on replies to the class census, at least 18 members of '30 have had books published. Authors (and their books), in alphabetical order, include: Dr **Leon S Altman,** *Biliary Surgery;* Prof **C Luther Andrews,** *Optics of the Electromagnetic Spectrum;* **Robert L Bliss,** co-author, *Handbook of Public Relations* (1971); **George F Bryon,** *Don't Invest Blindly* and *How to Increase Your Retirement Income;* **Benjamin F Carpenter Jr,** co-editor, *Universal World Reference Encyclopoedia* (1948);

Michael Catalano, *Selected Legal Problems* (1936) and *Catalano Lectures on NY Civil Practice Law and Rules* (1963); Prof **James E Crouch,** *Functional Human Anatomy* (now in 3rd edition, also in Spanish) plus additional texts and laboratory manuals on anatomy and physiology; Prof **Theodore H Eaton Jr,** *Comparative Anatomy* and *Evolution;* **Milton S Gould,** *The Witness Who Spoke with God* (1979); **Harold E Gulvin,** *Arc Welding on the Farm* (1946) and texts on *Farm Engines and Tractors* (1953), *Machines for Power Farming* (3rd edition, 1977), *Careers in Agribusiness and Industry* (1978); **Richard W Hill Jr,** editor or author of various housing and financial manuals;

David E Jensen, *Minerals of New York State,* with photographs by his wife (1978); Prof **Solomon Katz,** *The Decline of Rome and the Rise of Medieval Europe* (1955) and *The Jews in Visigothic and Frankish Kingdoms of Spain and Gaul* (1937); **Robert Ludlum,** co-author, *This is America's Story* (8th-grade text) and *American Government* (12th-grade text; **John W McKinney,** *The Livestock Book* and *The Sheep Book;* Prof **T Scott Miyakawa,** *Protestants and Pioneers* and *Early New York Issei* and *East Across the Pacific,* co-author; **Lawrence B Perkins,** co-author: *Schools, Work Place for Learning;* **Sidney Rocker:** chapter on Comparative Police Systems in *Modern Police Administration* (1979).

Hope I haven't missed anybody. Here's to our 50th.

WOMEN: Eleanor Smith Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215

April in Oregon finds endless rain, and in nearby Wash State an interesting and intriguing volcano to contemplate. So far, in spite of periodic earth tremors, and bursts of steam and volcanic ash, there has been no eruption of lava. It all tends to keep local and national newsmen busy.

When this issue is published we should all be enjoying our Reunion in Ithaca. **Joyce Porter** Layton has been doing a masterful job, and I hope to aid her by writing some encouraging letters.

Margaret Hopkins Loughlin loved Cornell's hills and valleys, but moved to the South (Fayetteville, NC) because her family was permanently settled there, and she needed their moral, if not physical, support. She likes the mild climate which also has a change of season, even a little snow, and the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the area, close to Ft Bragg and Pople Air Base.

Flora Stasch Salisbury's sons Kent and Wright have been making educational film strips in their own business venture. Kent is also the author of several children's books; one, *Make A Wish,* based on fairy tales of several countries, was published in Germany in several languages, later in the Little Golden Books Series. Another son, Matthew, has done research in deep sea drilling at Scripps (S Cal).

Because of lack of new items, I've gone over older contributions, using some interesting bits and pieces eliminated for brevity. **Kira Volkoff** Robinson, always a delightful correspondent, will be missed at Reunion as she is visiting relatives in Brazil. She last wrote of her "bulbs and gardening delights" in Vt, where they have a summer home. There they are busy naturalizing some threatened ferns and protecting the wilderness. Having recently moved to Gloucester, Mass, Kira consulted the local League of Women Voters and local papers in order to vote intelligently, which is always difficult—here, too, Kira. Living in the Boston-Cambridge area she has enjoyed gallery openings, museum browsing, and musical events. Of course, there are many trips to visit offspring and grandchildren.

Next month we hope more news has drifted in—or you shall be forced to listen to musings about Mt St Helens. By the way, that is a man—not a saint. Hope we may be able to get a live view of the volcano, though the TV coverage is excellent. Saw it from a distance while on the way home from State Democratic convention at Seaside, Ore. There were a few puffs coming out of the cone at that time.

31

MEN: Bruce W Hackstaff, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743

Ralph L Hill Jr sent us a note on himself and his family. Ralph retired in '74 after 43 yrs of service with York Corp and affiliates. Since then, until last summer, he was business manager of a Presbyterian church in Washington. His children are scattered around the country. Son John, will be living in Claremont, Cal; son David is married and with 2 sons and a daughter lives in Alhambra, Cal; daughter Linda is married and with 2 sons is living in Dumfries, Va; daughter Christine is married and with a son lives in Dansville. We might add that all of Ralph's children are living with their spouses.

L Wilson Salisbury sent us a long letter about a suitable gift to Cornell on our 50th Reunion. (We had mentioned our search for a gift in the Mar issue and are pleased that someone reads these columns.) Wilson has given a gift to the university in memory of his father ('06) and is familiar with the methods used. He has suggested a spot for beautification, which is where East Ave meets University Ave, on the southwest corner. The planting would screen the east end of old Rand Hall. A marker would be installed to show the donor.

In our 2nd dues letter, we mentioned the formation of a small committee to develop a major gift fund for our Reunion. We had hardly received our copy of the letter when we received an answer from **Ralph Mulligan,** who volunteered for work on the Committee. Any other volunteers?

Walter N Whitney and his wife spent a very interesting 12 days in China last May and June. They visited Tienstin, Chenyang, Shangchun, and Peking (now Beijung). Walter also wrote that he and his wife had twice been with **Clair Dean** and his wife. A note and a newspaper clipping from Mrs Delphine R Taylor told of the passing of **Hugh B Taylor,** on Apr 1. We had not had much news from Hugh in the past, so include it now. He retired from Ingersoll-Rand in '73 after 35 yrs of service. After retirement he was appointed to the Waverly Water Board, where he became president. Active in civic affairs, Hugh served as commissioner for the Gen Sullivan Council, BSA; was treasurer of Grace Episcopal Church, where he was also a vestryman and choir member. He was a past-president of the Waverly Community Chest.

WOMEN: Helen Nuffort Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040

Ellen (Kuney) and Joe Whetzel are now dividing their year evenly between Stewart, Fla, and Ithaca. We hope they'll be on deck when we all converge on campus next year for our —ouch!—glorious 50th Reunion. Don't forget to send your ideas and suggestions on costumes, etc, to Reunion Chmn **Ethel Bache** Schmitt, who, along with **Frank O'Brien** will soon be going into high gear planning ahead for our dorm comfort and class diversions. You can reach Ethel at 506 Bellevue Rd, Bellevue Hills, Wilmington, Del 19809

Dorothy King Dillingham underwent surgery early this spring for a painful shoulder condition (tough for an artist) but, dauntless as ever, was still going ahead with plans to visit friends in Spain. She and Howard are true globetrotters, with home base as always on the fringes of Ithaca. In circuitous fashion, word finally reached us that **Dorothea Hall** has been traveling again. We hope we're not too much *en retard* to report that Dee took a trip through the Canadian Rockies and up the Alaska Hwy to White Horse, then down to Skagway, and back by boat to Vancouver. "It's still pioneer country," avers Dee.

Genevieve Meagher Lang was kind enough to send along an obit from an Albany paper about **Margaret Emerick** Keeley, whose death last Sept was previously noted here. Gen adds, "We both majored in history and I worked with her in the Risley and Balch dining rooms. 'Mike' was a happy girl and gave pleasant companionship to friends."

Companionship—that's what Reunions are all about. Those of you who are regulars know how easily classmates slide back into friendships made almost half a century ago, and how fascinating it is to meet new Cornellians, young and old, who share the common experience of undergraduate life on the Hill.

32

MEN: James W Oppenheimer, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202

For the first time in many yrs we have a note from **Howard H Ebelhare,** 4141 Ashton Dr, Sacramento, Cal, saying that he has 2 sons, 2 grandsons, and a "killer Doxie." Note that the word is not doxy, which would have been a slander upon his wife, Dot. Ed's final comment is: "Nothing of importance. The less trivia the better." Thinking like that could put this column out of business.

Donald D Cutler writes from 402 Manzano, NE, Albuquerque, NM, that he retired in '73 after 40 yrs with the US Forest Service. Dean and Mary Frances have a son and a daughter, James being a graduate of the U of NM, and Alice of the U of Colo. When **Isaac Molella** communicated with us last Oct he had postponed a trip because of a kidney stone flare-up. Ike and **Betty (Puglisi) '35** have 2 sons and 2 daughters with a collection of degrees from Syracuse, Cornell, and Goucher. The Molellas live at 843 Riverside Dr, Ormond Beach, Fla, Ike having taken early retirement in '70.

Lawrence R Koth, 32 Moore Ave, Naugatuck, Conn, winters in St Pete and describes his activities as golf and fuddy-duddy tennis. **Herbert R Lawrence** traveled to Front Royal, Va, last yr with a reactivated Civil War Unit and camped at the old US Remount Station. (This may come as a shock to those of you who thought **Pete McManus** to be our senior classmate.) Anyhow, Herb apparently had a fine time. Says he worked for 35 yrs as a pipe fitter with occasional stints as a hotel clerk. He saw **Donald M Hood** at the 50th Reunion

of their class at Corning Free Academy. Herb and Fran live at 102 Cruger St, Bath.

Charles F Walker, 183 Park Ave, Gatineau, Quebec, Canada, spends winters in Tequesta, Fla. **Adrian L Shuford Jr** has traveled some in Europe and Asia. Now retired, Toss lists his hobbies as growing rhododendron, farming, and helping his daughter with a quarter horse project. He also "fathers" the county "Y." Toss and Dorothy can be reached at PO Box 398, Conover, NC. Dr **Henry B Dubins** took a sabbatical last yr as professor of ophthalmology at the Albany Med College. He is easing off because his son-in-law can now carry the ball and, anyhow, Hank enjoys boating and fishing on Lakes Champlain and George. The Dubinses' new residence is at 5 Marathon Lane, Slingerlands.

A few addresses from long-lost classmates: Col **Roger E Higgins,** S Portland, Me; **Benjamin H Greene,** 605 Williams St, Bakersfield, Cal; **Raymond R Allen,** 77 Deerfoot Rd, Southboro, Mass; **Sam Clagget,** PO Box 683, Gig Harbor, Wash; Maj Gen **William B Keese,** USAF Ret, 1700 Stardust Dr, Colorado Springs, Colo; **Thomas E Johnson,** 185 Cobbs Hill Dr, Rochester.

WOMEN: Hildegard Schloh Feick, 225 Germonds Rd, West Nyack, NY 10994

Ellen-Ann Dunham, 10130 W 73rd Place, Awada, Colo, has been a busy gal. Quoting from the *NY Herald Tribune,* dated Dec 7, 1958, "She went to work in 1932 for the company [General Foods] as a young home economist. Her first job was to produce sound effects on a radio cooking school. Since 1947 she has directed General Foods Kitchens (the company's answer to the Betty Crockers of General Mills). . . .Last July [1958] she became the 1st woman vice president in the history of General Foods Corp." Because Ellen felt she never had time to do anything but work, she took an early retirement from General Foods to start her own consulting business on a half-time basis. She grows vegetables, fruits, and flowers, canning or freezing the produce. Ellen is thinking of really retiring in a few yrs so her time can truly be her own to travel or follow other endeavors. Whether she will be able to make our 50th in 1982 will depend on where she will be at the time. We hope you make it, Ellen. We'd like to share your experiences.

Those of you who were at our 45th Reunion will remember the stars that fell on **Martha Arthur** Morrow and **William H Starke,** Green Meadows, Jarrettown, Pa. Marty writes, "Since our '77 Reunion where I met Bill Starke and later, married him, I have been enveloped in a world of orchids. Not only do I get to go to England, Hawaii, and Fla on buying trips, but also enjoy the beauty of the many orchid shows he judges. The frosting on the cake is that I have had 4 prize-winning orchids registered in England and named after me. See you at our 50th." I just couldn't delete a word from her happy letter.

33

MEN: Edward W Carson, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731

After mustering out of the Air Force design unit at Wright Field, **Phil Kielawa** practiced architecture in Dayton, Ohio, specializing in church design. Wife, **Phylis (Fuller) '34,** became quite active in AAUW and as president of the Kettering League of Women Voters. Both enjoyed trips abroad, including a great one to Russia with an AIA group. They now reside in Sedona, Ariz, and like exploring the area, going as far away as Yucatan. Their advice to classmates, come visit the Red Rock area, it is well worth it. **Gar Ferguson** indicates he is interested in the '33 class loan fund, thinks **Bill Beall** will make a great president, and admits that all is well with him. A brief word from **Tom Garbe,** retired since '77, indicates that he and his wife Barbara have taken up golf seriously since he gave up banking and never have a cross word until they get out on the course! Another well known banker, who retired last yr as president of the First State Bank of Scranton, is **Bill Pentecost.** He will probably become so involved in community activities he'll wonder where the time goes.

Ted Tracy received a long letter from **Ben Bigelow** in which he relates how he arrived at Ithaca. "I drove to Cornell with **Dick Vanderwalker** in Sept '29 in a model 'T.' We started in Wellesley, Mass, and got as far as Cortland in 15 hrs, before the 'T' broke down. Next morning we hitchhiked to Ithaca like a couple of carpetbaggers. Too bad 'Vandy' isn't still with us." Yes, it sure is, and doesn't that bring back memories! **Ray Vidinghoff** regretted missing our 45th due to the flu and is looking forward to the next one. He and wife are presently on a 3-month world cruise, spending several days in China, which should be interesting. As usual, a "Hi There" and a "Best Wishes" were received from several of the class, namely **Hank Durland, Midd Middleton, Hal Cowan, Ron Brown,** and **Coop Lansing.**

WOMEN: Pauline Wallens Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221

The Cornell Women's Club of Western NY had a most informative, interesting, and altogether delightful evening when **Edward L Kabelec '67,** director of grounds for the university, came from Ithaca to speak and show slides of the campus. His topic was the beautification of Cornell. Trees, of course, are a great part of Cornell's splendor and he informed us that many of the familiar and well-loved elms have been killed by disease. I remember several of our classmates, when sending in their yearly dues last yr, suggesting some of the funds be used for planting more trees. This seems an appropriate time to mention that Reunion year 1983 is coming (and, it seems, lickety-split). That was even more apparent when I received a letter from **Ed Carson,** who wrote that he had seen **Ed Bleckwell,** who with others are making plans for '33 to become one of the Million Dollar Classes by the 50th Reunion.

To **Elinor Ernst** Whittier—you are one popular girl! In the '30s, it was your phone number; now it's your new address—so to all who requested it: Mrs Gordon Whittier, 6205 Mallard Dr, Wilmington, NC.

Lawrence Block, son of **Lenore Nathan** Rosenberg and the late **Arthur Block, LLB '32,** received the 1st annual Nero Wolfe Award for Best Mystery Novel of '79. The title of his book is *The Burglar Who Liked to Quote Kipling.* Another new book of Block's, *Ariel,* is a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

And now to refute a well-worn cliche: No news is NOT good news. So how about it, everybody? Write!

34

MEN: John H Little, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010

Reported recently in the *Philadelphia Inquirer,* Campbell Soup Co has a case being heard in our courts from which the writer learned a bit of trivia which should be of interest to all Cornellians. At the turn of the century, a Campbell Soup executive returned from a football game so impressed with the school's red and white colors they chose to use them on the company's tomato soup cans. The colors have been used ever since.

Stephen H Tolins, MD, made my day when he recently wrote that he had read in the Mar *Alumni News* that someone in our class had written a book. He wanted to tell me that he had written one too. He collaborated with a nurse educator friend of his, Janet Brand, RN, MA, and wrote *A Nursing Student's Guide to Surgery.* His editor tells him it's doing well. He certainly has had enough experiences to write such a book. He is retired from the US Navy with a rank of captain, retired as a teacher from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of NY. He is associate professor of surgery, emeritus, there, now. Beside this, he has opened a private office for the first time in his life.

Rog Butts has a good idea. He retired last Jan and now plans to build one-bedroom apartments for the elderly and handicapped. Beside being chairman of the local Salvation Army, active in Masonry and in church, **George G Cook** is on the advisory board, business dept, of SUNY at Farmingdale. He is also an associate editor of AVI Publishing Co of Westport, Conn, devoting his time finding college textbook authors who are at various colleges teaching agriculture, horticulture, foods, nutrition, sciences, medicine, etc.

As near as I can figure it, **Franklin M DeBeers** has been on every continent in the world except South America. In '78 he went to Hong Kong and Japan; in the spring of '79, he went to London and Peking; in the summer, to Australia and New Zealand; and to the Danube, in the fall. Where to this year, Franklin?

The writer hears that **Ken Fahnestock** has a fabulous collection of classic automobiles. We would appreciate hearing about this collection in detail. How about it, Ken?

It's apparent in reading **Burr Jenkins**'s filled-out form listing his activities, that he has lost none of his enthusiasm and drive. Although he is retired, he is still active as consultant to CBS Consumer Publication (*Women's Day*), as member of the Chathum Retired Men's Club and the Chathum Bridge Club. In his spare time he travels, plays golf, fishes, sails, and gardens. In the meantime, his wife Margaret dabbles in real estate when she is not doing auxiliary work for the Cape Cod Hospital.

Paul Vipond, where is that news release?

WOMEN: Isabel White West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568

Katherine Ganzenmuller '31, who is enjoying retirement in NYC, filled us in on family news. Her sister, **Marian Ganzenmuller Goulard,** known as "Squeak," lives at the same address in Darien, Conn (18 Overbrook Lane), with her husband **Everett,** known as "Bing." Squeak's garden is her joy and she works hard for the local hospital as a volunteer. Bing is "more or less retired." Daughter Sarah was married this spring and son Jim lives nearby with his family. There are 3 grandchildren. Kat says she is relishing all the daytime city activities that were denied her when she was a working girl. Music is her passion—opera, the Philharmonic.

Mildred Jayne Gould and her husband think retirement is great. They live in San Francisco at 74 Vulcan Stairway, which is surely an interesting address. Their favorite vacation spot is Kauai, Hawaii. **Helen Park** Brown and her husband Ray have sold their business in Lake Worth and have moved to Lantana, Fla, where they live in a new condominium at 300 S Waterway Dr. In summer

they are apt to return to "the old home town" of Chautauqua. Their daughter is with Theater Management Co in NYC and their son Donald makes his home in Seattle, Wash.

Ethel Bonan Hoefler appreciates the efforts of those who give of their time so generously to keep some life in the Class of '34. She herself has been a member of the Secondary Schools Committee interviewing students seeking admission to Cornell. In '73 she retired from teaching and her husband George is semi-retired. The absence of time pressure is most welcome! Ethel lives at 48 Shore Dr, Huntington. From Peekskill comes word from **Hazel Shattuck** Wood about an active life involved with church and hospital volunteer work, interests her husband Harry shares. Her daughter teaches in a school district nearby and her son and family (2 grandsons) live not far away.

Peg Taylor Plank thought friends of **Betty Foote** Roe would appreciate a few words about Betty's life before it was so unexpectedly terminated by a heart attack, June 4, 1979. For 22 yrs Betty taught the upper grades at Brookside School in Baldwin, LI. She loved teaching and was highly respected by her students and colleagues. Thanks, Peg.

35

MEN and WOMEN: Orvis F Johndrew Jr, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

Jim Mullane did a magnificent job describing the mini-reunion in Mexico. Thanks a lot, Jim, for making my job so easy! Here it is:

"Our winter mini-reunion in Mexico was everything we had expected—and more. The trip was planned by Sylvia Wynschenk of the Anne Storch International Tours, NYC, and our guide in Mexico was a super-gentleman, nicknamed Chato.

"Our 1st night in Mexico couldn't have been better. We were guests at a cocktail party in the home of our late classmate, **Luis Bermejillo,** hosted by his lovely niece, Monica Davidson. She said her uncle would have loved to have us in his home, so she invited us. **Bo Adlerbert** had known Luis on the soccer team, so he was able to tell Monica about her uncle's days at Cornell. Later, we had the pleasure of meeting Monica's mother in the home of **Carlos Martinez-Zorrilla '29,** president of the Cornell Club of Mexico.

"A delightful evening was spent at the Ballet Folklorico, seeing the history of Mexico portrayed in music and dance. It is lively, clean, bright, with beautiful costumes; the dancers and musicians were excellent. A show in itself is the stage curtain made of Tiffany glass, with a scene of the 2 snow-capped volcanoes, Ixtacihuatl and Popocatepetal, overlooking Mexico City. As the houselights dim at the start of the performance, the curtain is illuminated with a pleasant glow, and then rises straight up some 50 ft, exposing the stage. A memorable evening in a superb setting.

"Each day, Carlos Martinez-Zorrilla telephoned us to see how we were doing, and make arrangements for us. One day we were guests at the Jockey Club, where we watched the horse races while having our lunch. It's the only way to go!

"On our last night in Mexico City we were entertained in Carlos's home. He invited about 50 members of the Cornell Club of Mexico to a cocktail party in his patio. Although few of us knew any of the local Cornellians, most of us knew someone who knew someone, and it was a real Cornell night with much singing and photographing. Our gracious hostess, Carmen Martinez-Zorrilla, with her 2 attractive daughters and their husbands, made sure that we were all busy and happy—a wonderful ending to our Mexico City stay.

"San Jose Purua and Morelia gave us a chance to catch our breaths. From Morelia, we took a boat trip to the island of Janitzio, a fishing village in Lake Patzcuarto, where the fishermen use large butterfly nets to catch a delicious white fish. Guadalajara was quieter than Mexico City. We had a chance to shop, play golf, and relax a bit. Talaquepaque, a suburb, has a large, intriguing shopping area, where most of the shops have been converted from homes. Here we saw artisans at work on leather, glass, copper, gold, and silver. For lunch we located the No Name Restaurant and were rewarded with good food in a pleasant courtyard. One day, **Dan** and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, Peg Tobin,** and **Dan Lind** flew to Puerto Vallarta, and reported that it was a lovely place.

"Sunday noon we attended the Charriada, where upper class Mexicans display their skill in roping steers, and show off the speed and training of their horses . . . lunch was in El Tapatio, a resort on top of a mountain overlooking the city. The buffet table was 50-60 ft long, and loaded with all kinds of Mexican food, mostly mild, but some *pico* for those who like it. The bar in the middle of the pool served bathers on one side, others on the other side. Some of us went with our guide for the day to the bullfights. There were mixed reactions; most agreed it was interesting.

"Monday, our last day in Mexico, turned out to be very busy. Shoppers made last-minute purchases; golfers competed for the **Arthur F North** Trophy. At night we had our class dinner in the restaurant atop the Holiday Inn. The party was arranged by Dan and Esther Bondareff. Esther wrote the words for a thank-you song to Jim Mullane, to the tune of *My Darling Clementine,* sung by our own female chorus. Art North wrote limericks to all the girls. The Mullanes received gifts and poems or notes from one and all: Jim, for his part in arranging the trip, and Phyllis, for her tolerance in putting up with Jim during that period. The night was interspersed with Cornell songs, making it a great night for Cornell, St Patrick, and the Mullanes.

"In Mexico City the golfers played at the Golf Club of Mexico. **Cal Hobbie** won the cup. Art North tied with Jim Mullane for low net winner, and lost the playoff at the Country Club of Guadalajara, so Jim won both low nets, and Cal also won the cup at Guadalajara. Cups were handmade copper drinking mugs with the Aztec calendar on them.

"Those who made the trip were: Bo and Lorle Adlerbert, Dan and Esther Bondareff, **Dick** and Helen **Graybill, Fran Lauman,** Dan Lind, Jim and Phyllis Mullane, Art and Jane North, Peg Tobin, Cal and Janet Hobbie."

36

MEN: Col Edmund R Mac Vittie, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351

Happiness is giving to the Cornell Fund so we can stand up and be counted as a Million Dollar Class.

Ward J Fellow (BA), 1139 San Mateo, Cal, sent me a few notes about his activities during the yrs since he left Telluride House and his CURW and student political activities. Ward studied at the Union Theological Seminary and became a Congregational minister. He served as chaplain of the 401st Bombardment Grp(H), 8th Air Force, for 2 yrs in England and is a member of the Grp Assn, still acting as chaplain of their reunions. After the war he took a 2nd degree at Union and served several churches. Early in 1960 he resumed study at U of Cal, Berkeley, and received his degree in philosophy; in 1966 he began teaching and was chairman, philosophy dept, at San Mateo College. He retains his ecclesiastical standing, inasmuch as he is the religion subdept at the college. He has published a book, essentially the substance of the introductory course in world religions, *Religions East and West.* Next yr he hopes to lighten his workload and do more writing and concentrate on his religion courses. Louise Johnson (U of Penn '36), his wife of many yrs, had 3 children and now they have 5 grandchildren. She teaches Latin, humanities, and English at Homestead High and they both share an interest in travel and art, being very active in Asian art. Ward states that his tennis is rusty, but he hopes to get back in shape soon. Hope we will be seeing you at the 45th.

Gordon M Cairns (BA), 8528 Pineway Dr, Laurel, Md, retired as dean of the Ag College at U of Md in June '78 and was named dean, emeritus, in Feb '79. In the interim he was actively working with the Wye Angus herd given to the U of Md by Arthur Houghton Jr. The herd has a worldwide reputation and he is enjoying the work with such a fine herd. **Everett C Bragg,** MD, 730 E Sylvan Ave, Whitefish Bay, Wisc, reports his new address with his class dues. How about some news, Ev?

Henry Untermeyer (BA), 1630 (1D) La Reina Way, Palm Springs, Cal, left Mill Valley for this address and hopes that he will be here for a long time with his new firm: Desert Spa Products (spa and saunas). He has started a new product—a spa and sauna safety sign, "Time Yourself; Health not Hazard"—and watch for his new super skip rope. **Fred Hillegas '38** is helping with the public relations end of the business. Henry also celebrated his 65th in Feb and is now using his golden years to aid others who need spas and saunas. Stop by and say hello to Henry when you are in the area.

Charles R Scott Jr (AE), 5 Windsor Dr, Tuscaloosa, Ala, just returned from a yr in New Zealand, teaching at the U of Otago, Dunedin. This was in the exchange program between U of Ala and New Zealand. A great experience and well worth doing. This is true happiness, Charles.

Conrad Ullrich (BA), 24 4th St, CBI, Manhawkin, NJ, retired as 2nd vice president of "Chase" to this lovely and lonely island about 6 miles from the mainland of NJ. Seven beautiful daughters have produced 14 grandchildren. Sad to say, no Cornellians as yet, but if he lives long enough, he states, one of those 3rd-generation offspring will be at Cornell.

WOMEN: Allegra Law Lotz, Helyar Hall, Morrisville, NY 13408

You've heard of Hospice: "A specialized health care program for the terminally ill, concentrating on the control of pain and symptom relief and involving members of the family as well as the patient." I'm quoting a St Louis brochure highlighting **Judy Hardin** Baumgarten's program there. Judy and husband Walter plan to move to Ephraim, Wisc, where they met as kids at their families' summer homes. That news from **Jo Biddle** McMeen, who has 2 homes herself, right now, as she tries to sell her old one and lives in her new one—2402 Shadyside Ave, Huntingdon, Pa. Jo sent a 36-page booklet, "Seeing China through Jo's Eyes," her columns about her Sept '79 China trip—Fascinating.

I saw Blendy (**Marion Blenderman** Brunn) and Herb and family at Thanksgiving in Bronxville. Daughter Joan and her husband Frederick Synes and children Michelle and Richard are now in the Trenton area, where

Frederick has accepted a post with NJ Public TV. Rumor has it, their Fla home has been snapped up at a spanking profit for them.

Class Vice Pres **Dottie Greey** Van Bortel (Mrs Francis J) keeps busy with a neighbor's pet terrier who walks with her daily ("No vet bills, no problems when you travel—Great."); dried flower arrangement, gardening, quilting; a course in flat pattern dress design at Parsons School of Design ("Waited since 1934 to do this."); an investment club ("We're still ahead of our input."); a weekly exercise class at Greenwich YWCA; participation with SUNY, Purchase, affiliates ("extending SUNY's tremendous artistic programs into the community"); hospital auxiliary; and professional women's group at church. Whew! Van is a strategist for McCann Erickson Inc, one of the world's largest advertising firms. They live at 55 Stuyvesant Ave, Rye.

37

MEN: Robert A Rosevear, 2714 Saratoga Rd N, DeLand, Fla 32720

A swim every day of the year? The **Robert H Wrights** enjoy just that in the indoor pool of their retirement home in Tryon, NC. Bob reports he and his wife Ruth relish the 4 seasons in those parts but have escaped the long hard northern winters. South America and the Caribbean Islands delighted on last yr's travels. At home there's golf, fishing, and skeet and trap shooting, plus Kiwanis and church activities. Bob retired in Sept '78 after a lifetime career with Aluminum Co of America.

Theodore Epstein is still active in book distribution. Eppy and his wife Rachel have 2 grandchildren. "Still doing magic," writes **R D Spraker Jr** of Cooperstown. Bud, who retired in '72 from the printing and newspaper business, also has 2 grandchildren. **Nelson Hopper** reports from 8 Red Oaks Dr, Latham, that travel, family activities, own retirement, spouse's retirement, and Cornell activities are "all in an active status"—so there!

In deference to non-skiing wife **Phyllis (Goodman) '39**, the **Armand K Goldsteins** spend their winter months largely in Naples, Fla. There, boating and fishing are prime attractions interspersed with a few 2-wk skiing trips to their Killington, Vt, woodland home, also headquarters for late spring, summer, and early fall. Army is retired but not from Cornell concerns—Fund, Council and class vice presidency.

After 36 yrs in Extension on the ag engineering staff, specializing in structures and environmental control of products, **Hollis Davis** retired in the spring of '78. He and his wife Harriet (U of Buffalo '37) still live in Ithaca, with winters at The Pines, Indian Harbor Beach, Fla. They enjoy golf, gardening, bridge, travel, antiques, and 3 grandchildren. The Davises have 4 sons: **Richard '66** (EE), section head of systems engineering with the Harris Co in Palm Bay, Fla; Robert, a grad student in business administration at Emory U, Atlanta, Ga; **Allen '72** (BS), MBA '78, administrator of Horsham Hospital, Ambler, Pa, who is married to **Ellen (Brown), MS '76** (communication arts); and Steven, an engineer with Gilbert Associates, Green Hills, Pa. Hollis ardently follows Cornell athletic teams and enjoys helping to improve athletic facilities.

Senior professor of physiology at Ohio State Med School, **Milton A Lessler** is also editor in chief of the *Ohio Journal of Science* and on the executive board of the Ohio Academy of Sciences. Milt finds time for tennis and follows OSU football enthusiastically. In a swing through the Southeast, Milt and his wife Kathie visited the Smokeys, then went on to see daughter Barbara, who is director of development of the Huntsville, Ala, hospital, and finally through Mobile to enjoy gourmet food and sightseeing in New Orleans.

James L Lilly, enjoying retirement near Valley Forge, Pa, keeps his hand in with consulting work in space-oriented mechanisms and pyrotechnics. Jim and his wife **Elfreda (Plaister) '39** have 4 grandchildren, including twin boys, and are active in church work. When Elfreda went to Ithaca for Reunion in '79, Jim "tagged along." Another engineer, **John T Barton,** is president of Seneca Engineering Co in Montour Falls and serves on the Schuyler Hospital board.

WOMEN: Mary M Weimer, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872

In this morning's mail, I received information that **M Clare Mc Cann** of Johnson City passed away in a Minneapolis hospital on Mar 28. She had been in Minneapolis visiting her sister, **Marian Mc Cann** DeWitt **'40.** Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, Apr 2, at St James Church in Johnson City and burial took place that afternoon in her hometown of Ithaca.

Clare was the memorable mistress of ceremonies at our terrific 25th Reunion. Clare's ill health began in the fall of our sophomore yr when she was in a serious automobile accident. It was an uphill battle in her fight for health from that time forward with the inception of a severe diabetic condition after the accident. In more recent yrs she had recovered from cancer surgery, removal of a brain tumor, and a myriad of other health problems. She finally succumbed to kidney failure when kidney dialysis treatment was too much for her heart.

Despite her ill health, Clare led a full and productive life. She was a Girl Scout Executive in Mich and NYS for 25 yrs and also managed to do some traveling between her sieges of illness. As a town girl, her friends will recall the hospitality extended to them by Clare and her parents. An expression of sympathy is extended to Marian DeWitt and other members of her family.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes also to **Claire Kelly Gilbert** and **Perry W, PhD '40,** in the loss of their oldest son recently from viral pneumonia while in England. The Gilberts returned from Hawaii in Mar where Dr Gilbert researched a new species of shark that had been discovered and dubbed "megamouth."

38

MEN: Stephen deBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19107; Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

Steve, here, in downtown Phila, Pa, which is currently abloom with cherry and tulip trees and Presidential aspirants of various stripes, colorful and otherwise.

But enough of Miss Lillian. Now an update on activities, old and new. **Julian Silverman** and wife Pearl recently returned from a 3-wk tour of Israel and Egypt. **Harold Segal** was co-author of "How to Prepare Legal Opinions" in a recent issue of *The Practical Lawyer.* From **Vince Pardo:** "I continue on with Bechtel Power Corp, involved with control systems for nuclear power plants. Retirement looms in the next 2 or 3 yrs." **Jim Miller** writes, "Still with Deposit (NY) Telephone Co, active in Deposit Emergency and Rescue Squad; still fly on occasion." **Karl Hemmerich:** "Active in business—continue to jog every morning—soon ready for a marathon!"

Steve Fordham retired from the NYS National Guard after 35 yrs as an active pilot. He also retired from the NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation after 41 yrs. From **Dick Cowen:** "With wife Bobby, skiied St Moritz, Cervina, and Sun Valley in '79. Son James finishing MBA at NYU and *finally* taking over my chemical company operation —all after daughter Wendy marries. Yes, hoping for more liberty in '80." The **Al Boicourts** "spent 8 days running the rapids of the Salmon River in Idaho with our daughter and son-in-law (both Cornell '63) and grandchildren in small dories. Great way to travel!"

Reg Allen retired from the DuPont Co the end of last yr. He has 3 grandchildren and "might be a 1st-time-ever reuner in '83." **Ed Pfeifer** was recently named assistant to the chairman of the board of Lukens Steel Co. He'll be responsible for its activities in raw materials and energy as related to industrial groups and federal and state governments. **Dudley Buck** is "enjoying retirement traveling throughout the States and Canada in our Motorhome and playing golf in different parts of the country."

George Batt wrote us from Hanalei, Hawaii: "This past summer **Lucy Howard** Jarvis was in Hanalei to attend her daughter's wedding. Daughter Barbara is employed by local 'Y' Camp. We had a fabulous time together." George is now president of the Hanalei Bay Villass Assn, still plays baseball, hikes, and swims, and keeps trying to master the Hawaiian language. **Cliff Luders** retired after 40 yrs of teaching vocational ag. He's past-president of the Ag College Alumni Assn and is currently a member of its fund-raising committee. From **Dick Buchauer:** "Still retired from municipal work and wife is also retired from NYS work. Avocation is still heavily on American Indian archeology. Daughter in quarterhorse business in W Va; son with FM radio station in Horseheads."

So long from one who has yet to receive his Census Form. Now I'm *sure* their count will be wrong.

Fred reports, **Emil Dahlquist** says he's sold Radiant Grate Inc "to younger hands," which should give him more time to plan for attending the great 45th in '83. **Frank Reeves,** at a new address (Otego), is convalescing from a traffic accident, but details await total recovery of his ballpoint pen.

WOMEN: Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092

Janet Dempster Loew's daughter Susie added a baby boy to the family tree in Oct (now has 2 daughters and a son), so the Loews' Xmas was especially merry. Dempy keeps busy with her hospital guild and church activities. She and Hank spent several wks in England last June. Other travelers were **Julie Robb Newman** and **Paul, PhD '37,** with cruises through the Panama and Erie Canals. In June Paul had a successful hip replacement operation, and in Aug he and Julie celebrated their 40th anniversary. Congratulations! **Nelly Scott** Roberts has had a lengthy convalescence from a bad fall, but was much improved at the Xmas writing. She and Buck spent 5 wonderful wks last yr in Colo, the Hawaiian Islands, and San Francisco, where they lunched with the Loews in the course of their stay.

Virginia Dominis Koch is still deeply involved in the Hawaiian women's restoration program of the Queen Emma Summer Palace in Honolulu and the Hulihee Palace in Kailua-Kona, but sees its successful completion near. She recently enjoyed a visit with **Pat Prescott** Kleps, and had as well a phone

"reunion" with **Lucy Howard** Jarvis, on her way back to the mainland.

Floridians, take note! **Helen Harris** Kronman has a new address: 3700 S Ocean Blvd, 101B, Palm Beach, and is looking for Cornellians in the area. And here is a change from the ever-enlarging retirement lists: congratulations to **Erva Miller** Prince, who has taken a full-time position with the NYS Dept of Labor. Not so fortunately, Erva also was victim of an efficient burglary operation.

39

MEN: John M Brentlinger Jr, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Bud Gildersleeve was our house guest this weekend and was in Ithaca primarily to learn about his duties as chairman, Class of '39 fund raising committee. Gildy is going all-out to get 100 per cent class participation this yr, so watch your mail and don't let him down. It's not an impossible goal. We did a lot of reminiscing, saw the Cornell baseball team beat Columbia twice and the track team bury Colgate 148-24! We also had a delightful lunch with "Doc" Kavanagh, Cornell's former trainer. Doc is 81, spry as ever, and a delight to be with. We had dinner with Ted Thoren, baseball coach, who is looking for help to get new dugouts. Ted was a little surprised, but polite, when Carol thought they should be blue and yellow formica, with drapes, and a ladies room at the end.

Dick Brockway and wife Peggy have been living in Hilton Head, SC, since Jan '79. They love the place and are thoroughly enjoying retirement there, although he continues on the board of finance of US Aviation Underwriters Inc.

On retirements, we have several new additions to our honorable ranks: **Prescott Nead,** in Jan, but he still does consulting work on the side. This gives Pep more time to worry about our football and hockey teams. Wife Clara makes Christmas decorations for Bergdorf-Goodman, exclusively, and they live at 298 Lape Rd, Nassau (NY). **Milton Merz** retired from Beacon Feeds after 25 yrs and spends the extra time playing golf and fishing. Spent the last winter in West Palm Beach, Fla, but makes his home in Newburgh, at 43 Meadow Hill Rd. **David Kraushaar** retired last Oct as an administrative law judge with FCC. He spent 33 yrs in Federal government service with 20 yrs as a judge. Dave admits he spends most of his time loafing, but also travels. **John Haluska** retired in '76 as planetarium director, science dept chairman, Marlboro school system. He says he ceased all activities on retirement. John, you should keep busy; this wk I'll wear myself out with 2 lunches, 3 baseball games, and a lacrosse match. It's strenuous, but it's hard to slow down. Actually, John has many hobbies, including amateur radio, WB2WXO, chair seat splinting, and swimming. **Peter Granson** is a retired surgeon, lives at 355 Whipp Rd, Dayton, Ohio, and is into golf, fishing, and photography, which he worked on this winter in Sanibel Isl, Fla. Pappy's wife **Tee (Allen) '46** is "a great mother and companion." **Benny Bent** is retired from vet medicine and says he and Ruth golf 3-6 times weekly. They have a mini-motor-home and travel extensively. Winter address is in Clearwater, Fla, and summer is RFD 3, Box 143C Plymouth, NH.

We aren't all retired, thank heaven, and among the actives is my old Chi Phi brother **Phil Price,** who is merchandise manager, housewares div, Fortunoff's, in Westbury, LI. Phil married **Dorothy (Brown) '37** and they have 6 sons and 7 grandchildren. Phil says maybe he'll drive to Ithaca and see us this summer. Make that *will,* we'd love to see you. The house on the hill is still standing and the boys are a good group. **Mort Durland** says he'll also be over. Wonder if he still has that Model A with the rumble seat?

Hank Simons votes for an interim reunion in NY, Ithaca, or anywhere. He will probably attend Reunion with **Hat (Tabak) '40** this June and says they may still wind up living in Ithaca, I'm not in the real estate business but have seen some great places for sale, Hank.

WOMEN: Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760

From **Gerry Bladen** Schwartzman Croner: "I remarried Jan 16, to Martin Croner, retired but still working part time in tire business. I continue with my job in insurance business. New apt, #106, at 190 City Blvd West, Orange, Cal." Best of luck and much happiness, Gerry.

Elizabeth Green Bell, husband Hap are both doctors. She writes, "Cutting down, both working only mornings now. Fixing up downstairs of our old barn as office, will move there when we sell our downtown office. I've been on chemotherapy for lung cancer for a yr, doing quite well." Both sons are married ("no grandchilden"), living in Allentown, near Easton, where Elizabeth and Hap are. Household includes Puddin, a Cairn terrier. **Pat O'Rourke Smith** and **Harry '38** live at 865 Oakhaven Dr, Roswell, Ga, and work together on investment real estate, both taking real estate course. "Harry and I play tennis on local league teams, enjoy getting back to golf. Roswell is historic town; I'm in Historical Society and newcomers group which specializes in tours, antique-ing, etc. Nice to enjoy symphony, ballet, opera, museum, with no responsibility other than to attend."

Beryl Salisbury Miller and **Bill '38,** report on sons: Steve, unmarried, has own law practice; Jim, married, with son and daughter, is in business for self in machine tools. "We had several wks in Hawaii last yr; also visited France and Belgium briefly. I still teach Spanish in secondary school, plan to retire this yr. Bill partially retired now, makes it permanent in '80. We have vacation home on ocean (about 100 miles from our home near Annapolis); it will be retirement home."

40

MEN and WOMEN: Bob and Carol Clark Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

It's Apr at the time of this writing and spring is busting out everywhere. Our yard has dried up considerably—enough to allow raking and fertilizing. The hardy vegetables have been planted, and already the spinach and radishes are peeking through the ground. Our youngster Bill is getting the boat prepared for launching and another season of fishing and sunshine.

The point of all this is that dismal Mar has already progressed to spring like Apr, and by the time you read this we will be right in the middle of Reunion. If you haven't heeded our exhortations to make the big decision to attend, you will have to be content to read about it a month later.

Since last month, one more couple has advised they will be attending—**Francis** "Joe" **Everts** and his wife **Grace (Erb) '39.** Joe retired from Uniroyal in Nov '77 and now has time for lots of golf, working in their large vegetable garden, and going to the beautiful SC beaches and the NC mountains. Last fall they went on a cruise from NY to Bermuda on the *SS Stattendam* of the Holland-America Lines. They also vacationed at Hilton Head Isl in Feb '80. They manage to visit their older daughter Sue and granddaughter Heather each wk. This spring they were planning a trip to Sun City, Ariz, to visit old friends, by way of Dallas and a visit with their younger daughter Joanne. Their address is 104 S Marion Ave, Winnsboro, SC.

Leigh Grimes Colver writes that she and her husband Donald have just returned from a great trip to Rio de Janeiro. And last fall they took a trip to Bavaria. Their address is RR 3—Box 215, Woodstown, NJ. When not traveling, they divide their time between Woodstown and their seaside home outside of Accomac, Va.

Bill Ayers retired from US Steel in '72. He now has a job with Kaiser Engineers, where he is involved with international projects and has had assignments in Indonesia, Germany, and Turkey. Bill and Virginia live at 3332 Tice Creek Dr #1, Walnut Creek, Cal. They have 5 children and 2 grandchildren.

We promise a much longer column next time—AFTER Reunion! We wish you could ALL come!

41

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Raymond W Kruse, Gilson Rd, Jaffrey, NH, writes, "Debbie and I expect to be in Ithaca again for Reunion. Brother Savage **Al Sulla '29, LLB '32** also plans to be there. With classmates **Len** and **"Syvie" Syverson Lewis,** we will get things going for our 40th next yr. All's well in Jaffrey. I have finished off all of the house except the hall and guest bedroom—a little more to do in the basement, too. Remodeling an old New England house and adding a new wing has been fun, but it has made for many a busy work wk. One exciting avocation: I am singing in the Monadnock Community Chorus, and, would you believe, 150 voices? There are hardly that many people around here! We did the Brahms *Requiem* in Peterborough (next town down the line) in May and before that we did Haydn's *Creation* with the NH Symphony Orchestra in Manchester in Apr. It added up to a busy season. I have also joined the Temple (NH) Community Band, a 45-piece organization that needed another trombone in the worst way—a good group very popular all over the state in the summer time. The band plays anything from Glenn Miller to John Philip Sousa.

"About the kids: Steve lives in nearby Peterborough and is a graphic artist, music critic, musician, and a lot of other things rolled into one body. Martha, the only married one, lives in Mount Holly, NC. Katie is general manager of a firm that produces posters, cards, note paper, calendars, etc, and lives in San Rafael, Cal. You can see that all 3 are in very close proximity to one another!

"All very well with National Assn of Plastics Distributors. Our last convention in San Francisco produced 450 people, up from 200 just 5 yrs ago, so we are growing! Will be in Atlanta, Ga, this Sept and have booked places through '85 for conventions. When I started as executive director for NAPD, there were 100 members and they were bankrupt. Now we have over 230 members and money in the bank, so we are doing something right. I plan to do this at least until I am 65 and may elect to go some more, if they are agreeable. A lot depends on the economy and on my health, which at present is fine. Let me add that we are enjoying hell out of NH, what with no sales nor income tax, a chance to talk personally with presidential candidates, great people in the area, cheap booze, and about

the prettiest area in the country, for my money."

[**William E Gifford,** mentioned last month, died Mar 9, 1980.]

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Received Mar 28 from **Ginnie Buell** Wuori a clipping from the *Ithaca Journal* featuring classmate **Connie Eberhardt Cook** (photo) with the headline, "Cook Resigns Cornell Post," and the news that "Constance E Cook, the 1st woman vice president in Cornell's history, plans to retire in June after 3 yrs as a university administrator. . . . For nearly 40 yrs, Cook has attracted headlines as the 'first woman' in political, legal, and academic posts. She was appointed to the newly created post of vice president for land grant affairs in '76, a job whose responsibilities included coordinating the budgets of 4 state colleges and representing Cornell's interests in Albany. Several months ago, Cook said, she informed Cornell of her plan to retire June 30. The decision was announced to university trustees this past weekend. . . .The outspoken lobbyist, who served as Republican assemblyman for the 128th District from '62 until '74, says she's looking forward to retirement. . . .

"As a Cornell trustee, Cook headed the committee on the status of women. She served on similar panels for the City U of NY and Empire State College. During her tenure as an assemblyman, she spearheaded legalized abortion in NYS and later chaired the state committee sent to the International Women's Year conference. . . . Cook's husband **Alfred '37,** former vice president the Honey Butter Products Corp of Ithaca, is retired. The couple plans to maintain a home in Ithaca, although Cook said she's ready to take on temporary work anywhere in the world. Cook said she was proud of her work to organize the effort to improve the relationship between the university, the NYS legislature, and SUNY. . . .Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Cook attended Cornell as an undergraduate and as a law student. After working in a Wall Street law firm, studying as a Fulbright scholar in Norway, and working on Governor Thomas Dewey's legal staff in Albany, she opened a legal practice in Ithaca in 1953." Connie and Al have 2 children, Cathy and John.

42

COMBINED: Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025

With this issue, **Jean Fenton Potter** lays down the class pen after many yrs of keeping us all in touch with each other and with Cornell. Many thanks to Jean from all of us and best wishes to Jean and **Art** on their forthcoming trip to Alaska. The Potters leave in June and expect to be back in Nov. Have a great trip, Jean, and be sure to send back a story for the class column!

Other travelers include **John** and **Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41,** who had an extended visit to Europe last summer, visiting Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, England, and Scotland, most of it by rail. **Arthur E Hauser,** 401 Ingram Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio, and wife, both now retired, took off for Australia, Dec 12, to visit their son and daughter-in-law who live in Whyalla, South Australia, for 3 months. Col **John S Chesebro** and wife Marion, 7611 Elgar St, N Springfield, Va, visited Mexico last Nov, seeing Mexico City, Guadalajara, Acapulco, and other cities. He is doing consultant work on newsletters and bulletins for the Defense Orientation Conference Assn, a group of opinion leaders throughout the US who visit Dept of Defense world-wide installations by invitation 6 times a yr. He otherwise enjoys relaxed retirement.

Living it up in Bermuda are, from left, Paulette and Ray Taylor '42, Ann Engelhardt, Tom De Voe '42, George Corny '37, Ron Stillman '42, host Conrad Engelhardt '42, Chris Steinman Foltman '42, and Liz Schlamm Eddy '42. (See '42 column for details.)

Fred J Antkies, 1520 S Camden Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, made a business trip to NYC in Sept and saw **Joe Weinberger, Dick Sheresky '44,** and spent pleasant evenings with lifetime friends despite hectic business schedule. Fred still does phonathons, Secondary Schools Committee work, and chairs the Tower Club for the Southwest.

Leonard W Lefeve, 21 Yacht Club Dr, #106, N Palm Beach, Fla, travels the East Coast and sees a few Cornellians along with working part time as a consultant in hotel and restaurant operations. A part-time Floridian (for a few months each yr), **Harry A Kerr,** spends spring, summer, and fall in the Ithaca area at their retirement home at 150 Bull Hill Rd in the woods of Newfield. Harry retired from Cornell in '71, built the house in '75, and feels his schedule is most healthy and satisfying.

And, to wind up the travel news, how many of you have wondered about the Cornell Bermuda Rendezvous to which we are all invited in Feb? The Eddys certainly have! And this yr we joined the group. Flew down on Eastern AA, and at the airport in Bermuda ran into **Chris Steinman** Foltman and **Margaret Rogalsky** Horn, both of Ithaca, who had left their husbands at home and were looking forward to a wk of golf. At the Inverurie, host **Conrad Englehardt** was waiting to greet us and others who were arriving from points other than Kennedy. Cornellians, in addition to Chris and Margaret, included **Ron** and Marilyn **Stillman,** Cobbler Lane, Amherst, NH; **Ray** and Paulette **Taylor,** Loveland, Colo; **Tom** and Laverne **DeVoe,** Washington, NJ (on their 27th visit to Bermuda; they've been on every Rendezvous since they were started, 10 yrs ago!); **Mary Louise Donnelly** Nicholson, Scott and **Liz (Schlamm)** Eddy, **George '37** and **Shirley DeVoe Corney '37,** and **Marilyn DeVoe** Moxley **'46,** plus lots of friends who joined the trip through classmates. The hotel is beautiful, we all had rooms overlooking Hamilton Harbor, and, of course, the company couldn't have been better. It was a super wk (despite some damp weather), winding up with a fabulous cocktail party hosted by Connie and Ann Engelhardt at their home, "Far Above" (see photo), followed by a Lucullan feast at the hotel. More about those on the trip in a later issue.

44

COMBINED: Joe Driscoll, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

Note the new masthead (see p 46) courtesy Pa Dept of Transportation, supplied by our Vice Pres **Fred Bailey.** Apparently Fred doesn't realize he was elected for a 5-yr term last June; why else would he be traveling to places like Papeete, Tahiti, and Cerromar, Puerto Rico, and to Princeton, NJ (where the photo was taken) except to campaign for reelection? But Fred denies this, with "I've found a good medical course there. That's for true!" In Papeete? Really!

Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg provides a good tie-in with the May column. Like Win and **Irv Wright,** she lives in Mich, but in Hickory Corners, where there may not be any other '44s. Her late father, **Karl Pfeifer '12,** was a very active alumnus; as was **Bob Garmezy**'s father, **Samuel '13.** Clare and her sister gave to the University Archives last fall all of the memorabilia of their father and their mother, **Annie (Bullivant) '12.** (That outstanding Class of 1912 did so much for the university.) Clare and **Bud '43** have 2 sons and 2 daughters. **Ruard Jr '68** is married to **Elizabeth (Greenslade) '67.** Bud is practicing architecture in Battle Creek.

Clare doesn't report any Cornell activities. But **Randy Atherton** does, from Laguna Beach, Cal. He is president of the Cornell Club of Southern Cal. "As such I'm heavily involved in fund raising, full slate of activities, membership drives, organization, etc." Randy was a key organizer of the "Ivy-Ensenada Regatta," a fun sailing race from Newport Beach to Ensenada, Mexico. Cornell entered a schooner the last 2 yrs, and was scheduled again this past Apr.

Jean Abbott Ault may not have sailed in that race, but she and Jesse did get back to Gibson Isl, Md, where they lived 1962-78. The 1st visit was for a month last summer; then again at Thanksgiving, when they hosted 15 family members for dinner. Abbey writes that they are looking forward to retirement in Sept '81, and to travel when their 16-yr-old finishes high school. The Aults have 4 older children. **Harriet (Wilhelm)** and **Dave Baldwin** live in Fair Lawn, NJ. Harriet is home ec dept chairman at Fair Lawn Sr High; Dave is director of purchasing for FlexiVan Corp.

Fred Bailey '44 advertises his class.

Phil Collins semaphore signals from Wilmington, Del, that he enjoyed Reunion "with the Classes of '42, '43, and '45 included—great idea." That '44 innovation has inspired many other classes to follow suit. Hope so; it just seems to make for better Reunions and stronger alumni relationships. But we still have some work to do on '44s. **Ed Fitchett** writes to **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten,** "Sorry I couldn't make the last Reunion!" Art, Ed, your correspondent, and an uncounted number of FA Advanced ROTC classmates were introduced to the sand and scrub pines of Ft Bragg 37 yrs ago this month. Wow!

Another classmate of few words—written, that is—is **Bob Gordon.** Bob still carries an Oklahoma City address, 6416 North Hillcrest Ave. He reports a new granddaughter; hobbies are golf and fishing, but no mention of single-wing football. Nor anything else. **Dee Storms** Hunter was scheduled to visit the Republic of China in Apr. She made the short trip to Acapulco (from San Clemente, Cal) last Nov. **Mike Huyck** is closer to Ithaca—even there, at times. Mike saw 5 Cornell hockey games; listened to others on FM radio. He wrote, Mar 3, "bad year." Imagine that he enjoyed that "bad year" immensely when upstart Cornell went all the way to win the ECAC championship. Mike is an MD in Walton. He is on the Secondary Schools Committee, and does some fund raising.

Maggie McCaffrey Kappa was scheduled to become president of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen on Apr 19. She is director of housekeeping at The Greenbrier. Maggie asks if there is any interest in a class or Cornell special weekend get-together at The Greenbrier for the long Presidents' Day weekend, or some similar package. If you'd like the idea explored, call or write **Charlie Williams,** Dotty Kesten, or your correspondent.

Jerry Tohn might be interested. He writes to suggest a dinner party in NYC in the spring of '81—"otherwise, we see the group only once in 5 yrs." White Sulphur Springs is quite a way from Jerry's suggested NYC location. However, we might attract 44's from many areas to such a 3-day mini-reunion. If The Greenbrier idea appeals to you, let us know. NOW. We'll have to move quickly to make preliminary arrangements. You aren't being asked to make a commitment, just an indication of interest. If enough of you indicate interest, we'll take the next step. The suggested date might not be a good one. If we sense enthusiasm, we'll explore the possibility of spring '81 dates. So, WRITE.

45

COMBINED: Mary Jane Achey, 15 E Franklin Ave, Pennington, NJ 08534

The "**Babcock** Bash" for the 35th is now scheduled for Fri night. After hosting the '45ers, that fantastic couple, **John** and Nancy, will have to leave Ithaca by plane at 6 AM Saturday morning to attend an important wedding. A pretty special contribution to the festivities.

Don't be deterred if you find you can come to Ithaca at the very last minute. I am assured you will be welcomed, fed, etc. However, making reservations now increases the likelihood of your getting there tremendously, so please do! Call **Gloria Urban** or **Stan Johnson** if you have any questions about joining the approximately 150 people who have responded so far.

In the previous issue I gave home addresses and telephone numbers for Gloria and Stan. The following are numbers where they may be reached during the day, in case your last minute planning would be helped by them: Gloria, (212) 554-2854; Stan, (212) 395-2188.

Stan reports that approximately 20 members of the Classes of '44 and '43 are joining us, and at least one from the Class of '42. Glad to have you aboard.

The class dinner will be held Sat night and this is a most important occasion as elections will be held and, to be successful, the input should be the greatest possible. TOP FLIGHT OFFICERS ARE ESSENTIAL if we wish to have '45 thought of as a prestigious class in the annals of Cornell history.

I have asked to be replaced as correspondent for the class, so this may well be my swan song. **Libby Hemsath** DeProsse has had a volunteer to take over but in the event that is not a firm commitment or there should be a change by Reunion time, I'll leave the door open. Please do remember that a correspondent needs news to be productive. Cornell is very special to me and I have enjoyed making what contribution I could to the class. Hope to see you all in Ithaca. Those "maybes" better get on the ball and get "crackin!" You will certainly want to experience the weekend first hand, rather than read an *Alumni News* column a month later. (Which is not to say you won't enjoy being reminded of the fun it was.)

46

MEN: Paul L Russell, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Big **Bill Richardson,** 1003 Wagner Rd, Baltimore, Md, had a unique vacation last summer—he took a barge trip through some French canals. I hope they weren't the ones under the streets of Paris! Bill has a son, 31, and daughter, 27, and is vice president of MICRO-TEL Corp, a manufacturer of electronic instruments. A good portion of his spare time is spent sailing and flying. If you want to hear more about Bill's barge trip, come to Reunion in June '81.

Paul W Christensen Jr, 4660 Drake Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio, has a great announcement for us: Jan 28, 1980, was born his grandson, Christensen William Reynolds, the 1st boy born in his family in over 50 yrs! Paul must have had a much younger brother. He also has twin granddaughters, Dede and Sarah Gay, 9, who give him lots of pleasure. **Robert A Pelz,** 1730 Second St, Beaver, Pa, reports nothing about himself but says his wife Jean has an unusual hobby—she creates wedding and other types of special candles. It's also unusual in that it pays for itself.

Another whose hobby (horse racing and breeding) *may* pay its own way is **Nathan** "Red" **Scherr.** One of his horses ran in the '78 Preakness at Pimlico. Son Bruce, 21, is a junior at U of Penn; daughter Barbra, 19, is a freshman at U of Md. Last summer Red, his wife Annette, and the family toured France, Italy, Austria, and Germany. In his spare time he's a builder-developer-real estate man in Md and may expand into Fla. (I assume a non-contiguous expansion!) Red's address is 3413 Garrison Farms Rd, Baltimore.

Another traveler is American and Bermuda Champion German short haired pointer Thomas Island's Jeremiah, who won at the Bermuda dog show last fall. He's owned by **Jack Holmes Jr** and his wife Louise (RD 1, Box 332B, Columbia, NJ). Jack's also owner of Vanguard Trans Inc and Gateway Terminal Service Corp, Carteret, NJ. Louise is a retired executive secretary and church organist/choir director. Jack spends his spare time flying, swimming, golfing, and collecting antique cars.

The class appreciates your dues; also send along news of your activities. Your classmates want to hear about you.

WOMEN: Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607

Here's the latest news our Treasurer sent to me. David and **June Cronig** Kapell of Teaneck, NJ, wrote that their daughter is at Columbia Grad School of International Affairs as an international fellow; son Joe graduated from U of RI (geology); and son Robert attends U of Miami, Fla, in communications. Last yr they spent 11 days in Israel, a wk in S Africa, and a few days in Rome. David is an attorney.

Roger and **Barb Spencer** Warden, Newark, report 3 daughters and a granddaughter. Chris, 32, graduated from Atlantic Union College, works at a Boston hospital; Marilyn, 26, a Columbia Union College grad, is supervisor of nursing on 3 floors at the VA hospital in Salisbury, NC, and is the mother of Kathryn; Becky, 19, is bookkeeper at an electronics company in NH, and plans to be an airline stewardess. Roger is retired and Barb is a social worker for Newark Developmental Center, supervising 12 family-care homes in Wayne County. Barb severely fractured her right arm and elbow in mid-Mar and finds the going rough, as she's right-handed.

Leonard and **Ellen Stein** Ostreich are faithful suppliers of news—thanks so much. Daughter Marjorie is married and has 3 children; Peter is an American U law grad; Richard, MD, graduated from Guadalajara; and Steven graduated from Hofstra in business. They have been to Aruba and Fla recently and expect to go to Egypt in May. They just moved to a new town-house condo in Manhasset.

Helen Mattin is another faithful correspondent. She is retired and busy traveling, cooking, attending the theater, visiting museums, and keeping in good physical condition with yoga and belly dancing. She spent 2 wks in the Virgin Islands and 6 wks last fall driving around England. She lives in NYC, has a calico cat, and 4 pairs of house finches living in the trees on her terraces 17 floors up—and even a pair of mourning doves.

Phil '47 and I were in Miami Beach, Fla, in Apr, where he attended Callerlab, a national organization of western square dance callers. They had an attendance of 900, including callers and spouses. Also spent time in Orlando, Stuart, Palm Beach, and Ft Myers, and found square dances in the latter city and in Lake Wales. Hope more of you try western square dancing. We've enjoyed it for 29 yrs, now.

47

COMBINED: Peter D Schwarz, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618

Iowa State U at Ames announced that **Charles Mischke** has been named one of 8 top teachers at ISU. Charles teaches at the undergrad and grad levels. He developed the Iowa computer augmented design engineering technique used in several courses and has de-

signed projects for honors program workshops. An Alcoa Foundation professor of mechanical engineering, he received the Teeter Award of the Soc of Automotive Engineers. He has also written 3 books.

Dr **Barbara Everitt** Bryant, Ann Arbor, Mich, group vice president in charge of media research, Market Opinion Research Co, has been chosen to receive Women in Communications Inc's Headliner Award for 1980. Before joining Market Opinion Research in 1970, she was a continuing education administrator at Oakland U and, earlier, an editor with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. In 1977 the US Govt Printing Office published her *American Women, Today and Tomorrow,* a book written as the result of a study done while she was on the National Commission of International Women's Year.

Janet Pierce Sins, W Leyden, says her business activities are helping her husband on a small family dairy farm. She also is a volunteer religious ed teacher to 1st graders. Mitzi, her oldest daughter, is a student at SUNY, Cobleskill. Laurie is finishing high school, and sons Howard and Joe are 15 and 12. She writes the sad news that **Dottie Potwin** Lindquist, Kennedy (NY), lost her husband over a yr ago. Dottie, who has 3 grown children and grandsons from each, is teaching home ec.

Margaret Newell Mitchel, Cleveland, Ohio, has completed her 2-yr term as president of the Cornell Club of Northeast Ohio. She declared the term, "fun, but busy." **Herb Brinberg** writes from 3450 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla, that he is president and chief executive officer of Aspen Systems Corp, a subsidiary of ICR of the Netherlands. His work for the publishing and information company causes him to travel frequently to Europe to the home office in Holland and subsidiaries in London and Brussels. Son **Todd, JD '78,** is a Cornellian and his daughter Amy, mother of Stacy Helen, makes him a grandfather.

Israel Z Milner of Dresher, Pa, still serves as a manager with the air programs branch of the US Environmental Protection Agency in Phila, Pa. Locally, he serves as secretary of the Environmental Control Board of Upper Dublin Township, where he lives. He writes that his oldest son, Jerry, is now on his own, while Reena, 12, and Joey, 11, keep both him and wife Edith busy with all kinds of camping, Scouting, Little League, and other "suburban gas-consuming activities." Last yr he visited with **Jerry** and **Arlyne Taub Shockman '49** who hosted a party for their son Joel upon his graduation from Temple U Med School. "Also bumped into **Sigmund '44** and **Serena Ginsberg Hoffman** there." Israel's address is 1673 Limerick Lane (zip 19025). He would love to receive letters from friends and classmates.

Constantine G Spiliotopoulos, 2443 Graham Blvd, Ville Mont Royal, Montreal, Canada, has retired due to ill health, although he still holds the office of president of Sun Parkade Ltd, his own controlling company. Constantine says he hears a lot about **James V Bennett,** who is general manager of the Ritz Carlton in Boston. He understands Jim has been planning to visit him and if he hasn't done so by the time we go to press he says we should push him to do so.

Sawyer "Tommy" **Thompson Jr** of Juno Beach, Fla, writes he was just elected president of the Parents' Assn of the Benjamin School (7-12th grades) in North Palm Beach, where son Drew is a sophomore. Sons Billy and Riki will spend another summer at Culver in Ind. Last summer he took the whole family to Cal; they saw Mexico too; went to Universal Studios; fished and beached at the Pacific Ocean; all while Tommy presented a management paper, with co-author, in San Diego.

Howard M Brown is chairman of the board of Kem Manufacturing Co Inc. He is active in Rotary, serving as president of the Fair Lawn Club for '79-80. His son Ken (Hobart College) was commissioned an ensign in the US Navy. Both his daughters are married, Paula living in Annapolis, Md, and Allison in Glen Rock, NJ. By this time he has probably moved into his new place in Wayne, NJ, called Manitou, which was built by a cousin of **Bill Berky '48.** Howard traveled to Israel in '78 and Spain, for Rotary district convention in '79. He figures his travels will probably slacken off, due to the 28-ft sailboat he bought not too long ago.

48

COMBINED: Robert W Persons Jr, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050

Myron Brookfield reports he is now vice president of Central Conveyor Co in Memphis, Tenn. **Hal Andrews** visited Ithaca and Cornell for the 1st time in 17 yrs last Oct, and then gave a talk at the aero-historians' meeting in Syracuse on the Thomas-Morse Co, which built airplanes in Ithaca from 1914 to 1929, producing 600 of them in 1918.

Lyn Ellis could stand only so much of retirement and is now vice president, engineering, with Bristol-Babcock Instrument Systems in Waterbury, Conn, bumping elbows there with our own **Jim McChesney,** who is manager of engineering support. Lyn's daughter Margaret is a civil engineer, having just graduated from Lafayette. **Frank F Collyer III** is vice president, manufacturing, at General Battery Corp in Reading, Pa.

Dr **Al Kopf** will be president of the American Academy of Dermatologists this yr, on top of his administrative duties in the dept of dermatology at NYU Med Center. Last yr he and wife **Dorothy (Dows)** traveled to Japan, where Al was the honorary Dohi lecturer, delivering 8 lectures in cities scattered throughout Japan. This yr he will be in Australia, as the honorary "Essex" professor. Youngest son **Timmy, Grad** is in BPA. **Roy Neil Jr** has finally settled down to marriage to Lise Herrmann.

49

COMBINED: Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017

As this column was assembled in mid-Apr to meet the *Alumni News* deadline, we were unable to report on the mini-reunion or the results of the alumni trustee election. The July issue should be more helpful.

However, we do have a Reunion-related incident to report. **Jack Rupert,** West Clifton Rd, Lakewood, Ohio, was skiing the slopes of Utah in mid-Mar with his family. It seems that one day the temperatures had risen, so Rupert wore his Class of 1949 Reunion jacket (1979 vintage) instead of his regular ski jacket. All day long Cornellians stopped him on the slopes and lifts to exchange news. So, be recognized. Wear your Reunion jacket. If you don't have one, contact **Jerry Alpern,** 277 Park Ave, NYC 10017, for sizes available. Cost? $8, complete!

Norm Tinkle, Wantastiquet Dr, Brattleboro, Vt, will be wearing his Reunion jacket more often as son **Marshall, Grad,** is in the Law School. **Don Roberson,** Creekside Dr, Niagara Falls, is experiencing the "empty nest" blues with a big house, and oil at 90¢ + /gal. But the good news was that the Winter Olympics posed no accommodation problem as he returned to the family homestead at Saranac Lake. **Dick King,** E 79th St, NYC, was discouraged over his recruiting efforts with young daughter Betsy, who enrolled at Harvard. Some people just don't want to attend a cow college.

Art Lowenthal, Ball Rd, Mountain Lakes, NJ, resigned as executive vice president of Cooper Labs last Nov to escape moving to Palo Alto with that firm. Art became a consultant, closed a $15 million acquisition and is now president of Purepac Labs, a subsidiary of Kali-Chemie AG (Hannover, Germany) a billion-dollar company. Art, you make good moves. **Al Moat,** chairman of dept of microbiology at Marshall U (W Va) School of Med, writes that it's taken a yr to complete all the faculty appointments. But the family is slowly adjusting to country life on Buena Vista Dr, Huntington, W Va. **Winnie Parker** Richards, West Park Dr, Olmsted, Ohio, is now a certified rehabilitation counselor and manages an office of the Ohio State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Herman Harrow, 2121 Waverley St, Palo Alto, Cal, is now in the personnel consulting business for himself after 30 yrs as a personnel officer for Envirotech, Fibreboard, Allied Mills, Allegheny Airlines, and Welch Foods. Herman operates Associates for Personnel Management from his home and it's keeping him busier than he would like . . . cutting into his tennis playing time. The rest of the family is busy away from the house: wife Noreen in real estate, son Jason at the Sorbonne, James a UCLA senior, and Peter a sophomore at music school in Boston.

Bill Barber and **Ginny (Wylie)** moved to a new address last fall: 511 Houseman St, La Canada, Cal. They love their new town and are involved in several community activities. Bill is now 23 minutes away from work, the Union Oil Co, as manager of manpower planning/development. Bill is another career man: 30 yrs with the same company. Wow!

Clem Buckley, 84 Ave SE, Mercer Isl, Wash, enclosed his business card to announce his appointment as general manager of Benton-McCarthy Realty, Bellevue, Wash. **Bruce McKenzie,** S Eliseo Dr, Greenbrae, Cal, adds a post script to his recent legal appointment: admittance to membership at St Andrews Golf Club, St Andrews, Scotland. Writes McKenzie: "Not great at golf, but fine 19th hole companion!"

50

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Hotel School, 527 Statler Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

This is being written 2 months before Reunion, so here's hoping there is a good turnout and a good time was had by all. The Hotel Ezra Cornell weekend is early this yr, and Ithaca is promising to have cold, possibly snowy weather.

Between the pets (1 golden retriever, 3 cats, and 1 pony) and the family activities, it sounds like the **Victor Withstandley** family is busy. Vic cites gardening, attending plays and concerts, hiking, swimming, and tennis on the list of things to do. He is staff scientist in optics and radiation at Bacharach Instrument Co. Vi is into household management, certainly a full-time-plus job.

J Raymond "Ray" **Matz** owns an architectural planning firm in White Plains. He says their last vacation was "too long ago." I'm sure many of us know the feeling. **M Theodore** "Ted" **Nordahl** will be celebrating 30 yrs at the Drake Hotel in Chicago this June. Ted is vice president and general sales manager. He and Martha are starting to follow the tennis tournaments and are planning to

go to Wimbledon. Another tennis buff is **Ed Kline.** Ed is still a consumer products marketing representative for US Steel Corp. They've been getting a lot of publicity about plant closings, but Ed says, "we're still going strong." It keeps June and Ed busy just trying to keep up with their girls, Kara and Megan.

James G McMillan Jr is plant manager in the polypropylene fiber plant for Hercules Inc. Son **Thomas '80** is joining the alumni ranks. **Warren M Wigsten**'s daughter **Susan '80** is also graduating this yr. Congratulations, grads! We probably won't see **Philip H Davis** at the Reunion—it conflicted with his daughter's wedding. Phil has been making dairy farming his hobby.

John Baran has been spending his summers for the past 20 + yrs sailing. For the past few yrs they've been starting out of Bemus Point on Lake Chautauqua. Winters have been spent skiing. **T J** "Scag" **Scaglione** complains he never appears in print. We can't print it if you don't write it, so let us know what you're doing. That goes for everyone!

Robert Cobb Jr went to Alaska last Aug to see one of their 3 new grandchildren. That brings the total of grandchildren for Bob and Virginia to 5. Virginia retired from Security Federal Savings and Loan and will now enjoy a life of leisure. **George B Cammann** has now been with Pan Am for 29 yrs and is in corporate sales development. He and Nancy both keep busy by being involved with their community.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

Harriet Washburn Pellar will miss Reunion due to a conflict with daughter Nina's graduation from Parsons School of Design. Harriet flies East in May for Nina's pre-graduation design show. Daughter Linda is spending her junior year in London; Marcia attends Menlo College in northern Cal. The Pellars will soon open the 2nd of their Su Casa restaurants the harbor area of San Diego.

Congratulations to **Sally Stroup** DeGroot, who received a National Science Foundation Development grant for a yr's graduate research. Sally has been studying at U of South Fla in microbiological ecology and doing research on nitrogen-fixing bacteria and their relationship to mangrove roots. Whew! She took leave from her teaching job at St Petersburg Jr College. Eldest son David received his PhD from U of Colo last June and is consultant to a World Bank project in the Philippines. Bruce graduated from Cornell College; Neil is a senior at Macalester College, devoting his talents to the theater. The DeGroots purchased 50 acres of abandoned farm land in NC, and will try "alternate energy farming and living."

Best wishes to **Katherine Chadwick,** who was married in Feb to Frank William Edlin. Kay is assistant director of the Greenwich (Conn) Library. **Naomi Knauss** Dower-Labastille was appointed Administrative Law Judge for NJ last July. Daughter **Melinda Dower '78** lives in Ithaca; son Anthony Dower works for the Army in NJ. Naomi's hobby is preparing landscaping and boathouse for their NC shore retirement property.

51

MEN: Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830

What is so rare?—A Reunion and it's only one yr away. Our companion classes are striving to throw large gobs of money at Cornell to celebrate theirs—we don't seem to do as well, but there should be some way to make our mark every 5 yrs. Marks in the great outside world made by some of our classmates: **Thomas F Bull** (1313 Ritchie Ct, Chicago, Ill) is western regional general partner of Hay Associates, management consultants; his lady is a fund raiser for Planned Parenthood.

Dr **Robert H Lapin** (9 Powder Horn Rd, Ardsley) is on the faculty of Albert Einstein College of Med and an infectious disease consultant at hospitals. His hobbies are sailing—Greece, the Virgins, Bahamas—and history, crediting the influence of Professors Stephenson and Marcham. **Tom W Jones** (Box 447, Unadilla) has faithfully reported—vice president, Unadilla Laminated Products; director, American Inst of Timber Construction. Life there is active—with Boy Scouts and Cornell Fund activities, plus skiing (Snowbird, Utah), scuba (Bahamas and Virgins), photography, tennis, etc. **Margelia** "Gigi" **'78** graduated from Hotel School, **Dave '80** is in Arts and president of Men's Glee Club.

Ralph E Martin (38 Bristol St, Canandaigua) is at the Canandaigua Veteran's Hospital, with a Korean War disability. **Marcus N Bressler** (829 Chateaugay Rd, Knoxville, Tenn) is principal nuclear engineer for the TVA; his spouse teaches economics. Marc was appointed to the main committee of the ASME Boilers & Pressure Vessel Committee, joining **Paul M Brister '36,** chairman, and **Walter Harding '38,** vice chairman. This committee of industry, government, and consulting engineers writes rules for the safe construction of, *inter alia,* nuclear power plant components. I suppose Jane Fonda could not qualify. Marc is president of B'nai Brith Lodge #791 and past president of Temple Beth El. His son Eric is in Vanderbilt Med School; daughter Lisa, studying engineering at U of SC.

Arthur S Banks is professor of political science and senior fellow at the Center for Social Analysis, SUNY, Binghamton. **Sam Hochberger** (2 Mayflower Dr, Tenafly, NJ) is an executive vice pres of Sovereign Construction Co Ltd and is a trustee of Tenafly Swim Club and active in Boy Scouts. **H Stuart Campbell** (1637 Watchung Ave, Plainfield, NJ) is chairman of board, Ethicon, world's largest surgical suture manufacturer, as well as vice chairman of Johnson & Johnson International. Stuart is also active in fund raising for retarded citizens, runs, plays golf when time allows, and picnics as often as possible.

Somers F Conover (PO Box 432, Absecon, NJ) is treasurer of municipality of Galloway Township, NJ. In this report I have at last published notes from the above who have been scrupulously faithful but for one reason or another, geography, profession, etc, have been omitted from this column for much too long. Forgive.

WOMEN: Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

Hello to all the '50 folks back for Reunion. Hope a lot of '49ers joined you in the mini-reunion experiment. Sounds like fun.

Fellow '51ers, it's time to start saving money and losing weight in preparation for Our Big Bash in '81. Take lots of vitamins and do lots of facial and belly exercises so it won't appear we've gone to pot in the 2nd half of our life. We looked SO GOOD at our 25th Reunion! We've got to stay in shape for our 50th!

Sally "Tracy" **Morrow** Robinson and husb Paul did their exercising as crew followers this spring. Son **Chris '81** and nephew **Mark Morrow '82** [son of **Bob,** Chem E **'53** and **Mary Lou (Bussing) '52**] are 'brothers' on the 'team.' They both belong to same fraternity, Lambda Chi, as Granpa **C T** "Tip" **Morrow '23.**

Another son, Peter, has an MIA (Master of International Affairs) from Columbia U. Following an interim summer job in the Treasury Dept, in DC, he became a research analyst for the US Council of the International Chamber of Commerce in NYC. Tracy "Jr" graduated *summa cum laude* from the College of Wooster last yr. She's a Phi Beta Kappa, won 2 history dept prizes, and currently resides in Salem, Ore. The parents still hang out at 3204 Delwynn Dr, Wilmington, Del, when not "tramping through cemeteries learning what gravestones can divulge about their ancestry."

Tracy says, "My partner and I continue to labor at the Delaware Nature Education Soc, providing environmental education programs for about 12,000 school children a yr, as well as training the volunteer naturalists who come to teach the kids. It's still fun, and the DNES is growing in many exciting directions." She also said to me, "You're doing such a super faithful job for the class that you should have all the help you can get . . . I ought to get *something* to you . . . If that can be categorized as help." It sure can. Keep those cards and letters coming. I can't do it without you all.

52

COMBINED: Jean Thompson Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050

Abraham Epstein, professor of plant pathology and a member of the Iowa State U staff and faculty since '65, has been named chairman of the dept of plant pathology, seed and weed sciences at ISU, effective July 1, 1980. Abe can be reached for seed and weed advice at 612 Lynn Ave, Ames.

Henry Rather, who is a vice president of Sheraton Corp, North American div, is moving to Fla, where he will be in charge of Sheraton Hotels in Fla and the Caribbean, and general manager of the Sheraton-Bal Harbour. His new assignment will eventually include over-all management of 8 Sheraton properties in the Fla-Caribbean area, including several under construction or planned. He will direct a $10-million renovation of the hotel previously operated as the Bal Harbour Americana in Miami Beach. Henry, send along your new address when you are settled in the sunny South. And congratulations are also in order for **Dean Bock,** 80 Sunset Hill Rd, New Canaan, Conn, who has been elected an assistant vice president in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's international div.

This is a priceless quote, and I feel for him, from **Marshall Lindheimer,** 6800 S Bennett, Chicago, Ill. Marshall has 5 children and under the 'family activities' section of the news letter, he writes, "Each child except the youngest has a stereo." **Arthur** and **Phyllis Ganders Seibel '50** of 3323 Coachman Road, Wilmington, Del, are very involved with Ithaca; daughter **Lorisa '81** is in Arts and son **Eric '83** is in Engineering.

The column is short because—that's all the news I have received from you. Please write!

53

COMBINED: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

Congratulations to all whose offspring have graduated this spring. The moving finger, having writ, moves on and on and on. Further in that vein is the message from **Carroll McConnell** Manning, wherein she reveals her 1st and 3rd children graduated in June

'79, which now "makes 100 per cent of our offspring" alumni. Carroll is on the national board of the Girl Scouts, USA (Webster, NY).

Ed Nolan has remarried. Mrs Nolan is the former Ann Hopkins of Buffalo. Home is New Canaan, Conn. Ed comments: "Better, the 2nd time around." Dr **Ruth Nikse** is consultant to Mass State Dept of Adult Education and assoc professor at U of Mass in Boston. "It's a lovely city." (Brookline, Mass.) Moving to the Boston, Mass, area from Chicago in the near future is **Charles O Berlinghof,** to assume new position as regional director of Blount Bros Construction Co.

Winner of the award for writing the letter that has come the farthest in Feb 1980, is **Marilyn Yanick** Gaetani-D'Aragona. Her letter is postmarked Naples, Italy, where she and family live. They spent 1978-79 in Tallahassee, Fla, while Marilyn's husband taught economics at Florida State U. But, the visit was only for the academic yr, and then, back to Naples.

What is it with initials for first names? **S** (who turns out to be **Serge) Novovich,** Tulsa, Okla, wrote that he had just returned from a trip to Europe in Dec '79, and had found the place, "peopled by homosapiens resembling Swedes, residing in sub-glacial caverns well heated by hot springs. The people are fluent in English, being taught by Cornell alumni heretofore considered missing."

In Wash, DC, the American Inst of Architects has as its general counsel, **Nancy Webb** Truscott. She is also a member of the Cornell Council. Her son is a sophomore at Dartmouth; daughter a senior at National Cathedral School in DC. "Still married; still working at Security Trust Co of Rochester; still living in Spencerport; still enjoying life," is **E Mac Storm.** I couldn't put it better than Mac.

More initials—**W H Smith** invites you to come on over to Newport, RI, to play racquetball. He, Randy Vataha and Bill Lonkaites were, in Dec '79, building a new 12-court facility. Home is Middletown, RI. Still more initials—**R Snyder** received his JD from William Mitchell College of Law in St Paul, Minn, and was admitted to the Minnesota Bar. He's still on the faculty of U of Minn, and Minneapolis is home.

From Slingerlands comes word of **Nancy Milliman Burnett.** It appears that education still is of upmost importance as, she writes, her daughter Carol graduated Westminster in '76 with a BA in speech and drama; son Robert is an engineering undergraduate at SUNY, Buffalo; and son Tim is working at engineering science at Hudson Valley Community College. To keep her hand in, she substitute teaches in home ec in the local high school. Finally, spouse **Bill** is director of Bureau of Engineering and Research and Design for NYS Dept of Transportation.

If you sent information for this column last fall, do not despair, I'm just husbanding the information so as to not run out.

54

MEN: William J Field II, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

Lynn Wilson sent me a fat batch of news items at the 11th hr. I had completely used up my backlog for the 1st time in many yrs. My joy at receiving the big stack was cut a bit short when I began to read them. Unfortunately, a large number of the dues forms contained only names and addresses—no news!

So you can locate some of our classmates, here are the "no-news" respondents: **J Richard Gauthey,** Springfield, Va; **Warren H Heilbronner,** Rochester; Dr **Robert W Dellers,** Blacksburg, Va; **John H Burris,** Phila, Pa; **Martin S Rothman,** NYC; **A Dale Burton,** King Ferry; **Howard H Schloss,** Rockville, Md; Dr **A David Bernanke,** Alexandria, Va; **Josef L Altholz,** Minneapolis, Minn; **Frank Hoffman,** Dunkirk; **Alan Eschenroeder,** Boston, Mass; **James E Potter,** Houston, Tex; **Thomas R Nolan,** Brookfield Ctr, Conn; **Albert J Eckhardt Jr,** Tenafly, NJ; **David J Palmer,** Newton Highlands, Mass; **John Donahoe,** Pelham; **Jean Rowley,** Orchard Park; **Donald Hertan,** Union, NJ; **Stanley B Scheinman,** NYC; **Robert A Posner,** Haworth, NJ; **James Robbin,** Warwick, RI; **Ted Heine,** Waverly, Iowa; **David Behrens,** NYC; Dr **Forrest H Davis,** Granby, Conn; **Samuel Frankenheim,** Newton, Mass; and **Robert A Levin,** Fayetteville. Sorry, that's all I can tell you about this group. Come on, guys! I need your help to keep this column going. A list of names and addresses just doesn't do it!

As for those with news—**Bob Brody** is executive vice president of Murray Construction Co Inc in Springfield, NJ. Spouse Sonny **(Sonia Goldfarb '56)** is director of volunteer services at Newark (NJ) Beth Israel Med Center. Son **Michael '83** is at Cornell. Bob and daughter Lynn won the St Kitts mixed doubles championship in tennis during a recent vacation. **Charlie** and Emmy **Bibbins** traveled to St Croix/St Thomas in Jan, on a combination vacation and business trip. Charlie is director of sales administration for Elizabeth Arden Inc and continues to be very active in civic affairs.

Ralph Delaplane is manager, machine design, for DuPont, and wife Peggy Ann is business manager for the Epsicopal Diocese of Del. The summer of '79 was a busy one for the Delaplane family—Reunion in Ithaca in June, Maine in July, and Bermuda in Aug. **Bailey Smith** is with Wertheim & Co in NYC, and Ellie does something (unspecified) with the Metropolitan Museum of Art. **Stan Worton** is attending radiologist at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami, Fla, but manages to spent a fair amount of time back packing, mountain climbing, canoeing, skiing, and playing tennis. He doesn't say where, but we will assume that most of those activities take place outside Miami.

I'll close with a few quotes from **Bertram Rosen:** "I am in the private practice of psychiatry in NYC. I also work at the gynecology liaison service at Mt Sinai Hospital. My hobbies are eating at 2- or 3-star French restaurants and reading well written books. Last summer I took the grand tour again—London, Paris, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Gastaad, Geneva, Amsterdam, and Lyon—the latter for the food." *Bon apetit,* Bert!

WOMEN: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

News from classmates near and far continues in constant supply. **Patricia Vogt** Robida is now manager of the medical records dept at Strong Memorial Hospital, U of Rochester Med Center. Her responsibilities include the direction of administrative functions and the coordination of activities of the 60 employes staffing medical records. Pat has been with the U of Rochester Med Center since '54, when she started as a social work case aide. During the following yrs she worked in various positions, becoming medical records supervisor in '76. Pat, husband Victor, and 2 sons live at 24 Kencrest Dr, Gates.

Joanne Osterheld Hanks and husband Harold, controller of Am Bac Ind, reside at 76 Cornflower Dr, Springfield, Mass. Their 3 sons, all away from home, are Steven, 27, Roger, 25, and Doug, 20, a student at the U of Mass. In the early 70s the Hanks joined the Peace Corps, serving in Ghana, West Africa, from '71 to '73. "Jo" worked as a nurse in the local clinic, Hank advised small businesses, and the boys attended school. Handicapped by multiple sclerosis several yrs ago, "Jo" retired from nursing in '77 after taking a course to be the new nurse practitioner at Hartford Hospital. She is active in the MS organization and her Cornell nursing class, going to Alumni Day at CU/NYH each yr.

Out in Casa Grande, Ariz, **Elizabeth Duncan** Woodley works as a clinical secretary for a marriage and family counselor. She enjoys travel in the area, the local historical society, and her family—Ann, 23, studying law at Ariz State U; Steve, 22, in accounting at the U of Ariz; Debbie, 20; Sue, 18; and Karen, 12. Home is 101 West Challa St.

55

MEN: Dave Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Reunion Time! I hope that as many as could have signed up for Reunion and are looking forward to having a great time: renewing old friendships, swapping stories and experiences (stretching a few). See you in Ithaca, June 12-15.

Fred Keith has plans to attend. **Dick Peterson** will be there. **"Bill" Tennent** is planning to attend all the way from Jackson, Miss. Address: 5573 Ridgewood Rd. **Otto Schneider** is on the list, and **Franklin Tretter** says that he is going to be there. A few new addresses: **Al Blomquist** has moved from Denver, this spring, to 221 Green Ridge Rd, Franklin Lakes, NJ. Al, who was with Rhome & Haas for many yrs, is now president of USA group of Turner & Newall (UK). Al and Nancy will be at Reunion. **Konrad Bald** hasn't missed a Reunion yet. Konrad and **Liddell** "Dell" **(Tauscher) '52** have moved from Buffalo to Jacqueline Dr, Southbury, Conn. Konrad is manager of labor relations for Anaconda Industries Brass Div. **Joe Marotta** and his new bride Maureen will be in Ithaca with all of "The Faithful." Address: 135 Post Ave, Apt 4M, Westbury, LI. **Bob Attiyeh** has moved back to Cal after 5 yrs of living in Scandinavia. New address: 210 S Canyon View Dr, Los Angeles.

Bob Cowie, although he didn't mention it, will most likely be at Reunion, because of his role as Trustee and in Cornell Fund. Bob is vice president of public affairs for Dana Corp, not Rand Corp as reported in this column. (Either his writing or my writing, or both, have to improve. Sorry, Bob.) Address: 2521 Underhill Rd, Toledo, Ohio. Had a long note from **Larry Way,** professor of surgery and vice chairman of dept of surgery and chief of surgical services at San Francisco VA Med Center. Larry and wife Lorraine are coeditors of an international textbook of surgery. Lorraine is chief of orthopedics at SF General Hospital. There's no chance for a Reunion trip, but they wish the rest of us well. Address: 10 22nd Ave, San Francisco, Cal. **Dick McMahon** had been in the beverage industry for 15 yrs. Dick is a wine importer and broker, while Susan is an insurance agent. Address: 940 SW 3rd Ave, Pompano Beach, Fla.

A whole bunch of new duespayers this yr! **Jim Kleckner, Mur Skurnik, Dave Schmidt, Bob Reeper,** whose wife is **Carole (Garfield) '57, Francisco Pedraza,** whose wife is **Sally (Dyer) '56,** with 3 children at Cornell, **Tom Kramedas, Darel Kadlec, Al Haleblian, Steve Goldsmith, Tom Stafford, Jim Langevin,** and **John Flemer.** Finally, this correspondent is still plugging along. As vice president of

Cornell Hosts

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

Ithaca and New York State

L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge

RESTAURANT FRANÇAIS

1152 THE DANBY ROAD
ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

(607) 273-3464

ETIENNE MERLE '69

★★★★ Award
Mobil Travel Guide 1979

Ross' NORTH FORK RESTAURANT

JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner

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

william recht jr '52

lion's rock

316 east 77th street new york 10021 212 988-3610

New Jersey

PALS CABIN

FAMOUS STEAK HOUSE

Eagle Rock and Prospect Ave's.
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4000

Mayfair Farms

"ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST SUBURBAN RESTAURANTS"

Eagle Rock Avenue
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4300

MARTY HORN '50 DON HORN '73
BUNNY HORN '77 JIM HORN '79

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 — Gail Petras Harp '61
Bill Garrow '58

New Jersey

The William Pitt

COLONIAL TAVERN and RESTAURANT
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS
94 Main St.,
Chatham, N. J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37

Pennsylvania

BOOKBINDERS
SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.
Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family
215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Florida

The Colony

Cool Summers
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
John S. Banta '43

Cornell Hotelmen . . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels, Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become **CORNELL HOSTS.** Write or phone for special low advertising rates.

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850
(607) 256-4121

Washington, D.C.

1001—18th St., N.W. (at K)
15201 Shady Grove Rd.
Rockville, MD

Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19

famous for seafood and prime steaks for over a century

Harvey's

Bermuda

CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42) always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge

INVERURIE
PAGET BERMUDA

Represented by Bermuda Hotel Representatives, 19 Pelham Road, Wayland, Mass. 01778. Nationally toll-free 800-225-5912; Massachusetts toll-free 800-982-5962; Greater Boston 617-235-4471; Canada collect 1-617-358-7737; Bermuda direct 809-292-1000.

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE HOTEL
EXCELSIOR
801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907
SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

Hawaii

FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis
Send for folder
GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.
P. O. Box 29638 Honolulu 96820
Pete Fithian '51

The Architects Collaborative Inc of Cambridge, Mass, doing hospitals, university buildings, commercial buildings, banks, and stuff. You may have seen our JM Headquarters Building in Denver, in *Time* or *Newsweek,* this past yr. **Allison (Hopkins) '56** is assistant documents librarian at Wellesley College. Daughter Laura is waiting (Apr 8) to hear from Cornell on acceptance. Son Steve, 14, is waiting to take the rest of us to London with his soccer team for a week to play some UK school teams. After 10 yrs of writing this column, I'm still able to say that it has been fun. See you at Reunion in a few days.

56

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Our class is really moving on plans for our 25th Reunion. We are, as I write, close to the $400,000 mark and climbing. In addition, your committee is working hard to insure the best Reunion yet! If you have not contributed of either your time, money, or both, please do so today. If you have any doubt as to whom to contact, write me and I will direct you to the proper person.

Kaiser Chemicals has appointed **Philip Grosso** as business center general manager for Oakland, Cal. He is involved in raising funds for the local symphony and lives in Lafayette. **John A Langmann** was elected to the board of directors of Tioga State Bank in Spencer. He is the owner of the Spencer Big M Market.

I am sorry to report that **Frank Leddy** died suddenly on Apr 4, 1980. He is survived by his wife **Nancy (Fraser) '55** and a son Frank (Dartmouth '80).

Jose Abizaid is a partner in several businesses in Lebanon and Europe. He makes his home in Poughkeepsie at 16 Manor Way. He is the father of 5 girls and a boy and takes his family to various parts of the world on vacation. His wife **Diana (Drake) '59** will get her degree from Vassar in June and will continue to work in family counseling. Jose is chairman of the board of Beirut Union College and active in many community activities. **Robert** "Dixie" **Abrams** lives at 504 Belmont St in Chapel Hill, NC, and is a textile broker and converter. He is the father of 3 and enjoys skiing. He is currently working on setting up a Cardiovascular Foundation in Chapel Hill.

I knew **Bill Abramson** was a doctor from his beautiful handwriting! He is currently president of the medical staff at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson, Md. Bill resides at 8218 Marcie Dr, Baltimore; his wife is student work coordinator for Goucher College, and they have 2 children.

Two of **Marty Blatt**'s children are in college: **Kenneth '81** is in the Hotel School; Susan is at the U of Vt. His home is at 112 S Jerome Ave, Margate, NJ. Marty is an attorney in Atlantic City and recently took a trip to Hawaii. **Robert A Boice** (RD #2, Watertown) is administrator for the Jefferson County Coop Extension Assn, while his wife Mary is financial counselor for the House of Good Samaritan Hospital. The family are avid outdoors lovers and recently took a 2-wk trip through Europe. **Michael Cornman** promised to attend our 25th. He is a patent attorney at 230 Park Ave, NYC, and the father of 2 children.

From 2 Duncott Rd, Fairport, **Bill Delaney** reports on his 2 children, wife Ann, and pet peacock. He is manager of a large electrical wholesale store in Rochester and is interested in antiques. **James S Fahey** operates 2 restaurants in the Hudson Valley and is the father of 3 children. He may be reached at PO Box 367, Rhinebeck.

Roger E Gillett of Theresa has a mixed veterinary practice in a rural town. Two of his children, Ed and Amy, attend MIT and row for the varsity crews. He is married to **Jane (Taber) '57,** and they recently took a tour of San Francisco. Please send in your class dues and remember Reunion. It will not be long now!

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Waterdge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

Joanne "Sunny" **Styles McMillan** (Mrs **A Thomas, MS '62**) writes that she is working as a bilingual psychologist, Spanish services, Children's Hospital in Boston during the week. She commutes home to Lakeville, Conn, each weekend. Recently Sunny presented a paper at International Conference on Growth and Development, Havana, Cuba —her 2nd trip there this yr. "While I'm basically 'apolitical,' I am very impressed by Cuban achievements in literacy, education, and health care—also the warmth of the Cuban people," writes Sunny. Daughter Christy graduated from Yale, *cum laude,* in May '79, and works with a film company in Ithaca. Son Will is a senior at Hotchkiss School and a National Merit semifinalist who received early admission to Harvard. The whole family, including son Ian, 13, and Merry, 11, is enjoying their 1st horse, a Morgan. Ian was on national TV, starring in the movie *Courage of Kavik,* filmed in Canada. The McMillans feel they have found their dream property in Conn—2 waterfalls, numerous animals, and they try their best to maintain a "country life, while dictated by realities of earning a living in the city." You can write to Sunny at the Children's Hospital Med Center, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, Mass, or White Hollow Rd, Sharon, Conn.

Martha (Koren) and **Gary Malamut '54** traveled to Rio de Janiero, Las Vegas, Nev, and the AHMA Convention in Houston, Texas, in '79. Gary is associated with the Binchana Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. Martha is involved with the hospital, the Jewish Community Center, and RNS Cancer Memorial Fund. Sons **Chuck '76,** 25, and **Bill '79,** 22, are Hotel School grads and Larry, 18, graduates from Peddie Prep School this yr. The Malamuts' address is 8701 Ventnor Ave, Margate, NJ.

58

MEN and WOMEN: Janet Arps Jarvie, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

I begin this column on a very sad note, with the death of 2 classmates: **Pierce O'Hearn,** a former varsity lacrosse player, died in Dec '79 of a heart attack. He leaves his lovely wife Bev and 6 children. Dr **John Marshall** was tragically killed in a small plane crash on his way to the Olympics in Lake Placid. He was physician for the US Olympic ski team. At the time of his death, he was director of sports medicine at the Hospital of Special Surgery in NYC.

Eileen Funcheon Linsner sent me the Chi Gam Newsletter, which I enjoyed, and also provided me some news briefs. **Linda Hansman** Hanson, 265 Clearpark, San Jose, Cal, has 4 children. The oldest is **Jeff '83.** Lin says if they paid for volunteer hours, she'd be a millionaire. One of her more exciting projects has been a series of urban environmental educational activities using a $20,000 grant from the special license plate fund of the State of Cal. DVM **Pat Thomson** Herr, 2363 Henbird Lane, Lancaster, Pa, is busy with her practice and 3 children, but writes that in her spare moments she keeps busy with the antique world, collecting pewter, folk art teatiles, and doing some museum curatoreal work.

Karen Shannon Tafuri, 12 Overlook Dr, Framingham, Mass, has taken the big plunge and is back at work—doing computer programming for Mass Hospital Associates. She has 2 daughters and had a Brazilian AFS student visiting for 3 wks. **Joanne Odell** Lovell, 3330 Greenway, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is recently divorced and working for a small consulting company. She says the "company is loaded with Cornell grads." It specializes in the hospitality industry.

I have some news from classmates living abroad! **Beverly Amerman** Lewin is a teacher of English at Tel Aviv U. She has 3 children and recently returned from a 6-month sabbatical at Mich State U. She said it reminded her of Ithaca! She would love to hear from any visiting alumni and can be reached at Rehov Hamelachim 79, Ramat Hasharon, Israel. **Ewe Hin Lim** is a hotel consultant for Hilton International for SE Asia. His hobby is cooking and he has written a recipe book for favorite dishes served in a restaurant bearing his name in Singapore Hilton. He and his wife are kept busy with one child, renovating their London apartment, and attending various government functions. He is vice president of the SE Asia Cornell Club and interviews students for Cornell. He can be reached at 38-L2 Hillcourt Apts, 38 Cairnhill Rd, Singapore 0922. **Tom Cernosia,** 21 Ave Des Quatre Saisons, Waterloo, Belgium 1050, is enjoying traveling in Africa and the Mideast as well as working as the director of administration for ITT—Africa and the Mideast. He and his wife have 4 children.

Stephen Bender, 7 Vista Dr, Great Neck, is an insurance executive and enjoys skiing and sailing. Another sailing enthusiast is **Al Kurdle,** 1904 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Annapolis, Md. Al is a food service sales rep and also a zoning officer for his county. **Lenny Harlan,** Windmill Farm, Cranbury, NJ, has 2 children, Noah and Joshua, but a menagarie of pets—2 pigs, a horse, a cat, and a dog. Lenny is a partner in a company that has been diversifying into the real estate development field.

Hank and **Marcia O'Keefe Gerhart** hail from Williamsburg, Va. Hank is manager of the Williamsburg office of Buchart-Horn, Inc—a civil engineering firm. They have 3 girls. **Mike Midler** and wife **Marcia (Stone) '60** live at 16 Hamilton Dr, East Brunswick, NJ. Mike is a senior research fellow with Merck & Co. He enjoys running and is active in his synagogue. He gets back to campus nearly every yr for campus recruiting of chemical engineers.

Mary Bardwick Sisson, Nav Comm Sta Phil, FPO San Francisco, Cal, writes she has 2 children, one very well traveled dog, and "We've bounced again—to the Philippines—another small Navy community where everybody knows everybody and everybody does everything, so we are always busy." **Robert Lieff,** PO Box 339, Sonoma, Cal, finds his leisure time taken up with horse shows. He owns 3 horses, 2 goats, and 2 dogs. He is in the sole practice of law—commercial litigation, personal injury, and chapter bankruptcy proceedings. Winemaking is also a hobby and his wife is restoring an old winery in the Napa Valley. **Enn Tammaru,** 1105 Gartner Rd, Naperville, Ill, is employed at Bell Labs. He and his family are actively participating in the building of a new church.

Lastly, an address for **Russ Taft.** He and his wife Nancy and daughter Rachael, 1½, live at 523 Kimo Dr, Kula, Hawaii.

Relax and enjoy

For your informal comfort, our new edition of the all-time favorite Director's Chair. There's a choice of either a bold white Cornell seal, or the word CORNELL silk-screened on the back. Both seat and back, in Big Red, are heavy-duty canvas, water-repellent and mildew-resistant. The frame is solid hardwood, carefully shaped, and lacquered white. Self-leveling glides.

You can move it around easily, and that's just what you'll want to do because it looks so well wherever you put it. You can fold it flat for storage in a jiffy, set it up quickly without tools. You'll want several, won't you?

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

For payment enclosed, please ship _____ Director's Chairs at $40 each, prepaid, with backs as follows:
_____ CORNELL backs _____ Cornell Seat back

Name_____

[Please Print]

Address_____

City_____State_____Zip_____

New York State residents please add Sales Tax.

Chairs will be shipped, prepaid, directly from the manufacturer, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, your card will be enclosed if sent to us with your order. Make check payable to *Cornell Alumni News*. Allow four weeks for delivery.

60

MEN and WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

By the time you read this, you should be just about ready to return to Ithaca (or already be there) if you are planning to attend our 20th Reunion. With good luck, June 12-15 should be 4 of those perfectly beautiful June days on the Hill we remember so well.

Sue Phelps Day reports Reunion returns are coming in every day and piling up quickly. The following are the returns, as of Apr 1: Definitely coming—**Stephanie Herman** Adelman, **Adrian** and Judy **Bewley, Logan** and Pam **Cheek, Bill** and Sue **Day, Jon** and Jane **Emerson, Bill Fisher, Dave** and **Mary Quick Flinn, Joy (Wells)** and Bob Ford, **Don** and Marcia **Frei, Mike** and Mimi **Glueck, Jay Harris, Jim** and **Gail Taylor Hodges, Ken Iscol, Jane Finnegan** Kocmoud, **Gale Jackson** Liebermann, **Tom** and Lane **MacAniff, Michael Marks, Jim** and **Becky Quinn Morgan, Connie Reed** Parr, **Alan Rude, Phyllis Pugatch** and Keeve Schecter, **Rick Schlingmann, Ginny Seipt, Bob** and Maureen **Stafford, Les Stern, Lenny** and Selma **Stark, Rich** and **Sue Jobes Thatcher, Jim Verna, Ken** and Becky **Wallace, Dave** and Judy **Williamson.**

Maybe coming—**Dave Ahl, Paul Auchter, Steve Atkins, Lois Tyler** Benning, **Ted Birch, Jim** and **Lois Lundberg Carter, Joe Di Iorio, Gloria Edis** Shoenfeld, **Gerald Goldfarb, Susan Cowan** Jakubiak, **Marion Schneider** Kaplan, **Mike Katz, Sheila McDonald** McDowell, **Ed Maglisceau, Mike Stern, Aubrey** and **Valerie River Vaughan.**

I speak for all class officers in saying—"We look forward to seeing you soon!"

61

WOMEN: Roberta Singer Gang, 3235 E Oquendo Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120

Our 20th Reunion, only a yr away, should renew the interest among our classmates to get in touch with each other. What better way than through these columns? Send your news to **Bill Sweeney** and me and begin letting us know if you will be joining us in Ithaca next June. This yr the women's news has been slow coming in. Thanks to the efforts of **Carmine Liotta,** our president, I've recently received several items, but alas, nothing more recent than Dec 30, 1979. Most of us are still out there. What are you doing? What do you plan to do with the 2nd half of your life?

Now, for the olds (can't call it news). Two yrs late in catching up with this column, **Carol Bonosaro** announced the birth of daughter Melissa on May 5, '78. More recently Carol wrote, "We are experiencing the particular joys of 1st-time parenthood at middle age (so to speak)." Carol is assistant staff director for program planning and evaluation, US Commission on Civil Rights, and her husband Athanase Chalkiopoulos is a musician. They live at 2501 Calvert St, NW, Wash, DC. The latest arrival to be announced is a 3rd daughter for **Barbara Lester** Margolin (Mrs Arthur), born Sept 7, 1979. She joins Sarah, 6, and Julie, 2, at 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood.

While a few of us may be embarking upon child-rearing, many others are ready for children to begin college themselves. **Will '60** and **Ginny Buchanan Clark** are the 1st to send news that their daughter Alison, 17, will start at Cornell this fall! With their other children —Brian, 16, David, 14, and Stanton, 10—they traveled around the country in a camper and back to their home at 4101 W Hamilton Rd, Fort Wayne, Ind. Ginny has been coordinating a church group which is resettling a refugee family of 8 from Laos, and is co-chairman of docents for the Women's Philharmonic Committee.

A different legacy for a college is planned by **Marcia Case** Field, who was commissioned to make a 7-ft wall sculpture of welded steel and stained glass for the faculty center at Gwynedd-Mercy College, Spring House, Pa. This request was a result of her having made a small piece for presentation to the Pope, in Rome, June '78, as part of Philadelphia's gifts in honor of the canonization of Bishop John Neumann. Marcia lives at 376 Meadowbrook Rd, North Wales, Pa, with her children Karen, 15, and Richard, 11.

Returning to school herself, **Helen Chilton** Kiefer entered Northwestern U Med School with advanced standing and is aiming toward psychiatry with adolescents. She resides at 850 N Lakeshore Dr, Chicago, Ill, with son Steven, 16. **John J '58,** BPA '61, and **Diane Baillet Meakem,** 9 Maple Way, Armonk, have built a house in NH for summer/winter sports vacations for their family of 4 boys—John, 17, Glen, 15, Bruce, 11, Chip, 8,—and their daughter Nancy, 3. You may see them at the nearby Dartmouth-Cornell games, which they try to attend.

62

SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Dr **Albert Haberle,** North St, Roxbury, Conn, writes, "My wife, **Bonnie (Woodard) '65** is now teaching reading at the Rumsey School, where our 3 boys—John, 15, Peter, 13, and Mark, 11—attend. John and I have taken a few trophies in white water and wild water races in the East this yr, and the whole family will be doing more of the Appalachian trail in the spring and summer—we have become addicted to the mountains of the East and hope to do all of the trail some yr."

Dr **Robert M Rosenberg** is also in New England, at 232 Broadway, Rockland, Me. His daughters Erika and Hilary just celebrated their 4th and 1st birthdays, respectively. The director of residence hall food service at Northern Illinois U, **John Colman,** has been elected president of Region IV of the National Assn of College and Univ Food Services. In John's 9 yrs at Northern Illinois, its residence hall food service has won numerous national awards.

Beth Streisfeld Tavlin, 9901 E Broadview Dr, Bay Harbor Isls, Fla, is an accountant in N Miami Beach. **Eddie '59** is a stockbroker and security analyst in Bay Harbor. Their girls are Tammi, 15, Sandy, 13, and Jill, 10. The Tavlins often see **Felice Kramen** Lowell **'61** and her 2 children—Stephanie, 13, and David, 10—who live in N Miami Beach.

The newly appointed associate director of the Peace Corps for development education is **Jennifer L Froistad,** of 2807 Olive St, Wash, DC. "Former Peace Corps volunteers are an incredible resource for American communities and educational institutions. The Peace Corps has a real responsibility to share the unique experiences of its volunteers with the American people," she notes. A former Peace Corps volunteer, she has recently been with AFS International/Intercultural Programs.

Suggestions for Reunion '82 are beginning to arrive. Read this from **Tomas B Zeisel,** Aruba Caribbean Hotel, Aruba, Netherland Antilles: "Everything is fine with Maritza, 'Luggi,' and myself. In addition to duties as general manager of the Aruba Caribbean Hotel, I've recently been appointed vice president, Caribbean operations, for the parent company, Executive House Inc, which involves considerable traveling to our other hotels: Hotel Bonaire and our International Airport Hotel in San Juan. Going back to Aruba and Bonaire—Bonaire has the best scuba diving in the Caribbean and Aruba has the best beach. What a combination! Seeing is believing. Let's schedule a class Reunion here! Paradise!"

Eric C von Schilgen is still at Amtrak as director of passenger services. "Our new 'Superliner' trains have received much favorable press attention; I am quite proud of my participation in designing the new equipment." (They sound great!) Eric continues, "See Jay Treadwell occasionally. He is at the Senate Food Services as head of all the Capitol Hill feeding." Eric lives at 11704 Riders Lane, Reston, Va.

Jim Shelton, 17 Robbins Ave, Berkeley Hts, NJ, has transferred from Bell Labs to Western Electric Co at Morristown for corporate product planning in lightwave technology.

63

MEN and WOMEN: Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

Congratulations to **Richard Lynham,** our president, who has been appointed president of Exomet Inc, a recent acquisition of Foseco. The company headquarters are in Conneaut, Ohio, and there are plants in Conneaut and Marshall, Texas. Exomet manufactures feeding aids for foundries and steel mills. Dick and Betty attended CAU last summer and report they had a wonderful time.

If any of you are moving to Wash, DC, please note that **Carol Mills** Lucas is president and founder of Smooth Move—a personal relocation consulting service. For more information, Carol can be contacted at Smooth Move, 7033 Barkwater Ct, Bethesda Md.

Chuck '62 and **Carolyn Thorsen Switzer,** 10705 Royal Park, Dallas, Texas, and their 2 children lead a busy life. Chuck is regional manager for Franklin Life Insurance Co and president of DSS Home Building Co. Carolyn is a substitute teacher in the middle school and serves as parent coordinator for social activities in the high school. Chuck recently served a 4-yr term as president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Cornell Club and Carolyn is very active in Secondary Schools recruiting. In addition, they ski, waterski, play tennis, and are all very involved with soccer. Also from Texas comes news of **John Nichols,** wife Carol, and children Cathy, Stephen, and Amy. John visited Sri Lanka and Tanzania in '79 working with USAID on nutrition intervention and food-related programs. John is a professor and ag economist at Texas A&M and works on research projects in the area of food marketing and economics of the fishing industry. John is also active in a youth soccer program and local Lions Club service projects. The Nicholses can be found at 1317 Angelina Ct, College Station, Texas.

J Leeson "Lee" **Leonard** writes that he has been chief statehouse correspondent for United Press International for the past 10 yrs. He covers the Ohio General Assembly, including State Rep William Batchelder III of Medina. In '78, Lee was voted one of the top 20 of UPI's most respected by-lines in a national survey of UPI subscribers. Lee, wife Ruth, and children Douglas and Valerie reside at 6921 Laird Ave, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. **Frederick F Hess,** DVM, writes he and wife Linda have 2 sons, Geoffrey, 10, and Jonathan, 8. They also own 2 thoroughbred racehorses, which they race at fairs and tracks in Mass.

Fred's hobby is railroading and he has acquired a 1910 Central Vt caboose, which he has restored as a backyard guest house.

Judy Gozen Goldstein, 240 E 76th St, NYC, writes she is employed as vice president and associate creative director at RK Manoff Inc. Judy is a member of the ad hoc committee of NY Women in Advertising to aid passage of ERA. Judy says to contact her if you are interested in helping ERA to pass in non-ratified states—advertising affiliation not necessary.

Joseph and **Sharon Sibble Kewley '64** moved from Ohio to 83 Amblewood Cove, Brandon, Miss. Joe was transferred with General Electric and is manager of shop operations at GE's Jackson lamp plant. Joe and Sharon have 2 children, David, 12, and Heather, 10. **Tom Newman,** 5362 Camino Bosque, Tucson, Ariz, is on the executive committee of the medical staff, St Mary's Hospital, and is a practicing urologist. He is also president of the Jewish Community Center. He asks, "Where are all the ZBTs from '63?"

64

PEOPLE: Bev Johns Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015

Congratulations are in order for **Roberta Fisher;** in Feb she married Maj Roman Czerwinski, MD, USA. She is sales manager for Castelli Furniture Inc, and he is chief of neurology at Ft Bragg, NC. Congratulations, too, (of a different kind) to **Stuart Cohen** for receiving a design citation from *Progressive Architecture* magazine in Jan. Stuart was the principal designer of the Evanston, Ill, Public Works Center for Sisco/Labofsky Associates; he is also assistant professor of architecture at U of Ill, Chicago Circle.

Malcolm Scherz, a psychologist, clinical director of Staten Isl School for Special Education, would like to locate classmate **Eric Walther.** Any leads? If you do, send them to Malcolm at 66 Sweetbrook Rd, Staten Isl, where he lives with his 3 children: Scott, Jared, and Rachel. Out in Indianapolis, Ind, **Ruth Haber** Rifkin is a part-time learning center supervisor, and trains and supervises volunteers in the Russian Resettlement Program. With husband Robert and 2 children, at 1021 Navajo Trail, they enjoy camping, bridge, reading, and piano.

From RD #1, Box 9, Rhinebeck, **Paul Mountan,** DVM, writes that he, wife Dale, and 3 children just moved into a new home that they had built on 50 acres that they've owned a while. Just the place for his 2-year-old thoroughbred racehorse, named Right Approach. Paul practices equine med in Dutchess County and is a member of Equine Practice Comm for NYS. New offspring for 2 classmates: Christine (in spring '79) joined Mark, 5, in Jon and **Susan Bass** Noel's household (444 E Illinois Rd, Lake Forest, Ill); and, last Sept, **Dick** and Claire **Heinzelman**'s 1st, Jessica Anne, livened their roost (4922 Basswood Ln, Irvine, Cal).

Two yrs ago, **Richard Augusta** moved to Birmingham, Ala, as vice president, marketing planning, at First National Bank of Birmingham. His assessment: good area, convenient to the mountains as well as the Gulf Coast. In the city, you can reach him at 1120 Beacon Pkwy East, Apt 603. "Still operating Ma Maison Restaurant in LA," is the word from **Patrick Terrail,** 7963 Willow Glenn, Los Angeles, Cal. Three yrs ago, **Roy Haas** "entered a new professional incarnation after 6 yrs teaching at U of Singapore and then working for the Smithsonian." He's now a building consultant in Wash, DC, advising individuals on the physical condition of houses, apts, etc. Roy, wife Beth, and their 2 girls live at 6105 29th St, NW, and he's vice president of his congregation. In Fairfield, Conn, **Chuck Kentnor** keeps busy with hobbies and civic activities, when not concentrating on being president-treasurer of WS Rockwell Co. He, wife Ellen, 2 children, and 2 sheepdogs are settled at 480 Burr St.

Received news from more lawyer classmates: **Joseph Basloe,** his wife Evalyn, and his father are partners in Basloe, Basloe and Gallagher in Herkimer. He is also vice president of the General Herkimer Council, BSA. Address: 508 W German St. **Don Levenson** is a senior member of a 7-person law firm in South Jersey. Don and **Sandra (Chervinsky) '66** have 2 children: Stacy, 9, who swims competitively; and Mark, 6. **Gary Rushmer,** a trial attorney, is also a director of the Cornell Club of Central Fla. From their home at 1000 Sweetbriar Rd, Orlando. Gary and **Vera (Ames) '65** recently traveled to Williamsburg and Seattle. (Probably not in the same trip!)

Sounds like **James Hill,** 270 Pine Hill Rd, Spencerport, has found a good combination of work and fun after 15 yrs as an editor of *Holstein-Friesian World*: He retired last July to help manage the family-owned Twin Hills Golf Course in Spencerport. Other classmates have enjoyed some long voyages recently: **Elwyn Voss,** in estate planning and pension sales for New England Mutual Life, and wife Angie vacationed in Switzerland. He also enjoys airplane flying, hunting, and cross-country skiing; mail finds them at RD #3 Box 128, Norwich. **Peter Raven,** 4327 30th Ave W, Seattle, Wash, had fun in Hawaii. **Mark Amsterdam** and wife Marty had a fantastic vacation in Cancun, Mexico. Mark writes: "It looks as if we'll be staying here in Houston (7627 Westwind) for awhile. I am still heading a local engineering and construction office for Dart Ind." Also visiting Mexico were **Peggy Hertel** Cooney and David—they climbed volcanoes up to 18,700 ft! At home (21 Haggerty Rd, Potsdam) with their two sons, Peggy is a teacher and David is a professor at Clarkson College. Needless to say, their hobbies include hiking and jogging.

From Grafton, Mass, comes news that Bonnie and **Tim Pierie** joined Sandi and **Kim Ahlers** in the winter of '78-79 for a bareboat charter of the Grenadines. Tim said they just missed the revolution in Grenada and the volcano on St Vincents, BWI. Back home, Tim is a salesman for Bethlehem Steel, and is involved in Rotary and the local Conservation Comm. He and Bonnie, 2 children, a pony, 2 horses, 3 cats, and 11 sheep share a pre-Revolutionary War house and land at 7 George Hill Rd. Tim has taken up sculling; did anyone see him in the Masters' singles event at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston last fall?

65

MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710. WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W 1st St, Oswego, NY 13126

Dr **Marvin Marcus** is dean of research development at U of Cal, Santa Barbara. Marvin joined the faculty in '65 and has been professor of religious studies, as well. **Stan Aronson** recently formed a new partnership in an architectural firm in Princeton, NJ, with a specialty of energy-conscious design. Stan and wife Barbara have 3 children: Harley, 9, Scott, 4, and Meredith, 2. **Dick** and **Karen Solberg Brown** are in Northville, Mich, with family Lisa, 8, Kristen, 4, and Laura, 2. Dick just ran his 1st marathon (The Detroit International); and is chairman of the Detroit Secondary Schools Committee.

As Reunion draws near, here are some address changes recently sent in: **Arnold** and Jamie **Cary,** Hamden, Conn; **Jim** and Betty **Moffatt,** Atlanta, Ga; **Bart Norton,** Menlo Park, Cal; **Jim** and Cindy **Ware,** Acton, Mass; **Myron Jacobson,** Lynbrook. **Tom** and Margaret Ann **Dixcy** and Christina, 5, and Tom Jr, 2, are in Wilton, Conn. **Mark Kolber** married Constance Marshall on the Columbia campus. Mark is a member of the American Stock Exchange and Connie is a psychological social worker.

Dick and Betsy **Evans** and Michelle, 11, Serena, 10, and Nicola, 7, are in England, where Dick is in development of ag engineering projects. Recent travels have encompassed Khartoum, Sudan, Iraq, Chech, Denmark, Paraguay, Germany, Greece, and others. **Steve** and Donna **Goldstein,** Jennifer, 9, and Melissa, 6, are in Yardley, Pa. Steve recently formed a law partnership with offices in Phila and Bucks County, Pa. Steve specializes in real estate law. Donna is a part-time guidance counselor. **Don** and Carolyn **Gates,** Stephen, 17, and Kimberly, 13, are in Cassadaga—that is, except Stephen, who is on a Rotary exchange to Australia for the yr. Don is director of purchasing for Dunkirk IC Co and Carolyn is an RN.

Tom (Horwitz) Hartt and wife Karen, Robin, 11, and Greg, 7, are in Woodland Hills, Cal, where Tom "is just about ready to introduce a complete computer system for a pension consulting firm." Karen is finishing her degree at Cal State. **Dave** and Marge **Jacobsohn,** Amy, 6, and Michael, 2, are in Rockville, Md, where Dave recently left the US Government to help establish the DC office for a Cal law firm. **Joe** and Alice **Kijak** and Gretchen, 12, are in Chappaqua. **Frank** and Jaqueline **McGreary** and Jennifer, 4, are in Houston, Texas. **Richard Simms** and Natalie, and Larysa, 4, and Eric, 3, are in Marshall, Mich.

Bruce and **Joan Klein Cohen,** Seth, 8, and Heidi, 4, are in Mt Vernon; and recently bought a cottage in Stockbridge, Mass, near Tanglewood. Joan has finished her MBA from NYU. **Murf Butler** is now in Westport, Conn, having "returned from 3½ yrs in Lausanne, Switzerland, with wife Patricia and 3 children." Murf's recent promotion is to vice president and chief financial officer of WR Grace. **Wm Vanneman Jr** is now in Winchester, Mass, and doing gastroenterology at Boston U, and Boston City Hospital.

John and Barbara **Marks,** and Daniel, 2½, are in DC. John is with NY Times Books and is "publishing *The Search for the Manchurian Candidate,* a story of how the CIA tries to find ways to control the human mind. It includes original investigative work on the CIA's role of bringing LSD to America, how the CIA searched for the 'magic mushroom,' Cornell's relationship with the CIA, and use of electroshock to produce amnesia . . . ."

66

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 153, Westford, Mass 01886

Don Asch ran in the "Heartbreak Hill" race last Nov. It is 7.3 miles over the last hilly section of the Boston Marathon course. Don is a manager in the Arthur Anderson & Co management consulting div, Boston. **Anthony Radice** recently joined a small, young law firm—Parker, Auspitz, Neesemann, and Delehanty—which specializes in litigation. **Gary Schoener,** 2608 Pleasant Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn, led his 3rd trip to the People's Republic of China last June. He is an executive director of a walk-in counseling

center. **Tom Grillo,** 2943 Greenwillow Dr, NE, Atlanta, Ga, is a 2nd-yr resident in ob/gyn at Grady.

Ronald Hopson has been running; goals for this season are 10 km in less than 40 minutes and a marathon in less than 3:24. Since Sept '77, Ron has been systems analyst for Chase Cancer Center in Phila, Pa. **Maurice Cerulli** is assistant professor of medicine at SUNY, Downstate, for the section of gastroenterology at the Brooklyn-Cumberland Med Center. He and Sandra went to Europe last July. They see **Karl Wegoner Jr '62,** (Hotel) "who runs the best local restaurant, the Arbor Inn, where we are frequent diners. My paper on conditioning of rectal motility was finally published in *Gastroenterology Magazine.* I would be happy to see any Cornellians who have problems with natural gas (intestinal, that is)."

Harry Newman, DVM, has also been long distance running. He attended CAU in July '79. His wife Phyllis took Dr Fischer's natural history course. **Neil Chafetz,** 175 Carnelian Way, San Francisco, Cal, has been bobbing along the California coast the past few yrs from San Diego to San Francisco, where he is currently working as assistant professor of radiology, UCSF. He would like to know where **Carole Sage '69** and her family are.

Bob and Marcia **Kerchner** reside at 6360 Cavalier Corridor, Falls Church, Va, with Daniel and Steven. Bob helped found Decision-Science Applications Inc, 2½ yrs ago. Since then, it has grown from 4 to 30 and includes Cornellians **Dave Noble** and **Earl Lazarus, PhD '72.** Marcia works part time with the consulting firm of Killalea Associates. **Ray Calamaro** writes that **Stuart Stiller**'s close friends have formed a Stuart Stiller Memorial Foundation for the purpose of making grants to train law students in the field of criminal law justice. More information can be obtained from Ray at Suite 500, 2550 M St, NW, Wash, DC. **George Stark** and Lois chartered a sailing vessel and toured the Greek islands and the southern coast of Turkey. **Den** and Carol **Lutz** moved to 326 Spear St, S Burlington, Vt. They've been camping the Adirondacks and White Mts.

Fred Keller is president of Cascade Engineering, manufacturers of plastic automotive and furniture parts. **Hermann Jenny,** in Italy, is general director of the resort for Costa Smeralda, where the "big boss" is Aga Kahn. He and **Susan (Blair) '65** intended to be in Ithaca in late May '80, and hope to see some old friends at Reunion. **John** and **Meg Warne Monroe, Grad '66-68,** swapped houses with **Jack '67** and **Susan Wright Kiley '68** for summer vacation. The Monroes enjoyed their stay in Portland, Ore. **Charles Kiechle** writes there is "no such thing" as vacation or travel when taking care of 150 Guernseys, 4 draft horses, and a Morgan. **Steven Herman** and Fern moved to 3200 Park Ave, Bridgeport, Conn, where Steve started a private practice of cardiovascular and thoracic surgery. **John Duggar** and his family live at 92 Portland Rd, London, England. John is operations manager for manned and unmanned submersibles for the northern offshore oil platforms as well as other equipment. They've traveled through Europe extensively. Dues but no news from **Tom Peddy.** Happy summer.

WOMEN: Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536

No news is no news, but the mystery is being solved. The US Postal Service has managed to lose the notes that **Sue Maldon** Stregack forwarded to me. I would appreciate it if those of you who haven't seen your old news in this column would update it and send it to me. I am also trying to track down the news slips you sent in when you paid your class dues. (You did pay your dues, I assume.) Think Reunion. It is only a yr away.

67

STUFF: Richard B Hoffman, 2917 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008

April is the cruellest month, namely the one when this is writ and when it becomes clear that it takes a dues notice, of all things, to stir up some news. 'Nuff said, one would hope, to convince you to write, or do I have to turn your name over to our collections dept?

Lawyers of all kinds have briefed us as to their whereabouts. **Peter A Janus,** 20 Crestwood Rd, Simsbury, Conn, continues in labor law practice with the Hartford firm of Siegel, O'Connor & Kainen. "The practice is rapidly expanding—offices also in Boston and Wash, DC. Some of my work for corporate clients keeps me busy in the South and Southwest." Wife Lucinda plans to return to preschool or day care teaching. Daughter Tessa is 6; son Timothy, 3½.

Another labor relations attorney representing management is **Richard M Salsberg,** 591 Summit Ave, Jersey City, NJ. Wife Andi is retired from teaching and sons Brian, Corey, and Jamie are 7, 5, and 3, respectively. **Arlene Blutreich** Savitsky, 353 W 56th St, NYC, is trademark counsel for Faberge Inc and last yr was elected assistant secretary of the corporation. She traveled to Milan and Munich last Sept and to Rio, Buenos Aires, Santiago, and Bogota in Nov.

After serving as an original member of the public interest staff of the NJ Office of the Public Advocate, **Peter A Buchsbaum,** RD 1, Box 448, Stockton, NJ, is now in private practice in Princeton with the firm of Warren, Goldberg & Berman.

Lawrence H Sharf, 51 8th Ave, Brooklyn, is an attorney with the federal Organized Crime Strike Force, US Dept of Justice. **Martha Pearlmutter** Eider-Orley, 8 Crescent Beach Rd, Glen Cove, graduated last year from Hofstra U law school and is now associated with Ruskin, Schlissel, Moscou & Evans in Mineola.

John W McManus, 8540 Shuman Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, is cost engineering group leader with Procter & Gamble. He's also serving as a member of the educational priorities review committee of his local school board and chaired the annual Cornell Fund phonathon. **John H Bruns,** 21 Crestview Dr, Pittsford is a management consultant with Ernst & Whinney. Daughter Jennifer is 9; son Todd, 6.

Richard H Weldgen Jr, 56 Longsworth Dr, Rochester, is president of Woodlawn Landscapes Unlimited Inc, and head of the maintenance division. Sons Richie, 10, and Franz, 8, joined him and wife Mattia on a trip out West last yr. Dick's also treasurer of the Cornell Club of Rochester. **James K Matteson,** 398 Warpas Rd, Madison, Conn, is branch manager for Burroughs Corp in Bridgeport. Son Garrett is 4. **Jane A Capellupo,** 106 Countess Dr, Box 00513, W Henrietta, is teaching high school biology. **James D Johnston,** 4607 Steamboat Circle, Rapid City, SD, says he skis, camps, travels, and runs for distance. Keep it up.

Marjorie Greenberg Smith, 42 Oxford Blvd, Great Neck, reports that son Brian, 7, has entered the 1st grade and Robin, 5½, has begun kindergarten. Husband Paul is an executive in the textiles business. Margie reports that she enjoys painting, using acrylic washes on unprimed canvas. **Harvey R Montague,** 10 Charena Rd, Wayland, Mass, started his own architecture and urban design business, emphasizing housing, industrial plants, offices, shopping centers, and health care. He's chairman of a highway and park building study commission and wife Lucille is trustee of a town house pool and a Brownie leader. Daughter Michelle is 9; son David, 6½.

Jane Ellen Grace Ashley, 404 Westridge Dr, Columbia, Mo, is associate dean of student life and director of residence counseling at Stephens College, where her husband Howard is director of performance services and theater instructor. Son Paul Edward is 3. **Henry Joseph Caruso,** 1021 Sharon Dr, Glen Burnie, Md, is an environmental simulation engineer for Aerospace Electronics; wife Charlotte is a homemaker. Hank's also national director of the Chesapeake chapter of the Inst of Environmental Sciences and enjoys freelance illustration, being a cartoon instructor, and aviation art and history. Son Adam is 3.

68

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopslaff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

Rudolf G Richter wed the former Diane Wuischpard in Apr '78. Before the birth of their 1st child, Rudolph Alphonse, this past Dec, they toured Europe for 3 wks. Most rewarding were visits with relatives in Germany and Switzerland. Rudolf (3737 N 4th St, Arlington, Va) is with Grumman Aerospace in Wash, DC.

Lois Gartlir writes that she now owns "a piece of the rock," having purchased a co-op in the Murray Hill section of Manhattan about a yr ago. In addition to spending a lot of time, money, and energy fixing up her abode at 136 E 36th St, Apt 11F, Lois is contracts/copyright manager at Wm Morrow publishers. She has seen **Linda Rokeach** Danas **'66,** who is a guidance counselor with the NYC school system, and **Marc Glassman '67,** who owns "Marc's," a large discount drug store in Cleveland. Lois also sends news of **Carol Siskind** (310 E 19th St, NYC), who is trying to make it as a stand-up comic and has performed at several clubs, and of **Marjorie Greenwald Rubin.** Margie drove cross-country about a yr ago from Cleveland with her parents and her children, Andy, 8, and Lisa, 4. They were joining her husband **Michael '67** in their new home at 8156 Aedan Ct, San Diego, Cal. Michael has since been appointed director of property management by his new employer, John Burnham & Co, San Diego's 2nd largest commercial realty firm. Margie reports that **Arnie Siegel '67,** his wife Susan and their baby Lauren, visited from Pasadena, and that her brother-in-law **Chuck Rubin '72** has also moved to San Diego.

Joseph Gellert is a new father—of son Stephen. Joseph, who lives at 55 E 9th St, NYC, is an importer of specialty foods with his family's business, the Atalanta Corp. (Love your Polish ham!) **Robyn Cooper** Greene is an attorney living at 1121 Crandon Blvd, Apt E-706, Key Biscayne, Fla. Dr **I Mark Hiatt** is co-director of the Regional Newborn Center at Monmouth Med Center in Long Branch, NJ. (The Center is a neonatal intensive care unit for high-risk newborns referred from throughout central NJ.) After completing his residency at Cornell Med Center-NY Hospital, Mark took a 2-yr fellowship in neonatology at Columbia Presbyterian. He now lives at 3 Harbor Ct, W Long Branch, NJ, with his sons, Brian Douglas, 6, and Eric Brandon, 2, and his wife **Doris (Klein) '67.** Doris has her PhD in psy-

chology from CUNY and is an assistant professor at Monmouth College.

There is a new address to report for **Steven J Hochhauser:** 3703 SW 20th St, Gainesville, Fla. As a postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry, Steve did research in recombinant DNA. Per his request, **Jill Werdann** Bauer's address is 87 Huntington Rd, Garden City. In Aug '78, wedding bells tolled for **Leslie R Kristt** and Nan Mass (Ithaca College '70). Les (Box 548, Monticello) owns an office supply/equipment/furniture store and is president of the local Rotary Club. Dr **Robert J Kurtz** (150 E 69th St, NYC) has opened a practice in surgery on 5th Ave. He is also a clinical instructor at Mt Sinai Hosp.

Daniel B McCall (300 Donahue St, Sausalito, Cal) now has his own firm, D McCall & Assoc, which provides catering and entertainment services. Dan was formerly director of catering at the St Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Just back from her 6th trip to mainland China, **Linda Saltzman** (320 E 23rd St, NYC) would love to hear from classmates in the area (that is, in NYC, not China). A women's sportswear buyer for Alexanders who must suffer from semi-permanent jet-lag, Linda spent this last jaunt visiting garment factories in outlying provinces. She then flew from Peking to Paris for the ready-to-wear show.

Your correspondent had a good talk with **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien** at the CACO midwinter meeting. Carol was there as associate director of university development. She handles all budget, personnel, and professional support for the 68-person staff of the $230 million Cornell Campaign. (Note: the Campaign is in its final yr and needs everyone's support. In particular, if anyone has a used van or wagon and is in need of a tax write-off, contact Carol at 1347 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca.) On the personal side, Carol is supporting the efforts of husband **Bob '69** in getting his pilot instrument rating. That way they can beat the adverse Ithacan weather conditions and fly to more dog shows, where Carol exhibits her Dalmatians. The O'Briens keep in touch with **Roger** and Dorian **Newill** and their 2 children. Roger, MRP '73, is an architect and lives at 500 Carolina Ave, Virginia Beach, Va.

Frederick L Sandel (101 S Reynolds St, Apt H516, Alexandria, Va) has recently been promoted to senior scientist at the James Young Corp. Fred frequently sees **Tom Manuccia,** who is also a physicist, working at the Naval Research Lab in DC. Tom lives at 1 Aquia Pl, Middle River, Md. **Diane Schneiderman** reports that her daughter, Jessica Firestone, celebrated her 1st birthday in Mar. Diane (142 Lafayette Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio) is a lawyer with Federated Dept Stores Inc, the parent company of Bloomingdale's and Filene's, among others.

Stay tuned next month for more news of CACO—including what it stands for. Meanwhile, have a happy summer!

70

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

REUNION IS HERE! Thurs, June 12 to Sun, June 15. In early Apr, these classmates and spouses or friends were planning to attend: **Hank** and **Sue LaBarr Brittingham '71, Robert** and Jane **Jaspen, Pamela Zave,** Barney and **Erica Siedner** Wolff, **Nancy Singer, Richard** and **Ligia Corredor Fishel,** and **Mark Greenwald. Sid** and Lauren **Levinson, Karen (Erskine) '71** and **Tony Biddle, Pauline Layton, Ken VanRiper, Ezra Cornell** and **Shirley Egan,** Edward and **Alison Kent** Bermant, **Thomas Bolan, Mark Grayson, David Kukulinsky** and Lisa Ferkner, **John** and **Sandra Shands Elligers, Rick Mayer, Jonathan Gellman,** and **Gary Kaye.**

Also, **Susan Nelson** Anderson, **Doug Surine, Pam Roberts, Arthur Colas, David Croll, Matthew Mosca, John Boldt** and Barbara Runsen, **William Aalbersberg,** and Barbara and **David Schlachter. Stu Lemle,** Sheri and **Fred Lockhart, Fred** and **Portia Parratt Kowolowski,** Elliott and **Patricia Cobe** Feldstein, **Nena Donovan, Jeff Haber,** Barry and **Susan Linden** Friedlander, **Ira** and Sheila **Lobel, Steven** and Ann Russell **Beck, Larry** and **Charlotte Brunelle Wojcik, Kenneth** and Paula **Gilstein, Roger** and Linda Sherman **Smith, Marc** and Deborah **Fisher.** Also coming are **Paul** "Twiggy" and **Debbi Wagner Miller, Lev** and Carmen **Shaw, Mark Finkelstein, Sheila Mayhew** Poggi, Carl and **Anne Bookhout** Shedlock, **Paul** and Sally **Zanno, John** and **Hinda Frankel Squires, James Chapman, John** and **Jane Gegenheimer St John, Jeanne McNeill** and Terry Hagan, and **Cheryl Wasserman.**

Others are Ross and **Leane Werner** Dicker, **Thomas Marchitto, Thomas '71** and **Jean Myers Smith, Larry** and Bernice Speiser **Elswit, John** and **Ann Kavicky Franzen '75, Paul** and **Shelley Smith Johnson '71, Ken Milne** and **Rebecca Wilson, Jeff** and **Dottie Cuff Klopf '71, Ed Varian, Buzz** and Anna **Bishop, Jeanne Olsen** Davidson, **John Cecilia,** and **Glenn** and **Connie Ferris Meyer.** Anyone interested in running for class office at Reunion should contact Jeanne or John.

Gene Fry started in fall '79 to teach at School without Walls High School in Rochester where he lives at 61 Wilcox St. He teaches traditional courses, and an extended course on energy, with students working on community projects to make fuel alcohol in a solar still and to build a solar greenhouse. Gene presented technical testimony in state hearings against proposed nuclear power plants and in the state energy master plan hearings in favor of promoting solar cell electricity. He serves as president of a settlement house and senior center and as a bookkeeper for Rochester's fourth co-op food store. In the summer of '78 Gene toured northern Europe for 2 months, from the north cape of Norway and the Russian border to Geneva, Vienna, and London. The summer of '79 found him touring North America by diesel Rabbit, seeing bald eagles in Alaska and Half Dome in Yosemite by starlight. He visited **Allan '71** and Judy **Olson,** who had moved from Cleveland to Oklahoma City, where Allan was beginning a fellowship at Children's Hospital. He also saw **Joyce Thompson** and her husband Paul Steele and their new daughter Alexandra. Joyce has written her 1st novel, *The Blue Chair,* and is working on the next.

G T and Eileen **Marion** can be reached at Box 25302, Awali, Bahrain, where G T works for Bahrain Petroleum Co, along with other Cornellians Tom and Vivianna Padric and **Ed Harland '57. Alan** and Kathy **Miller** have 3 children—Jeff, 8½, Wendy, 6½, and Mike, 4½, and live at 725 Morgan Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa. In Aug '79 they spent a wk in Ithaca enjoying the weather and Cayuga. Alan received an MBA from The Wharton School in '73 and since '76 has been working in corporation finance at Butcher and Singer, a regional investment banking firm in Phila, Pa. **Charles** and **Debbi Gerard Adelman '71** bought a co-op apartment on the West Side of Manhattan (90 Riverside Dr, NYC) after having lived in Brooklyn Heights for 5 yrs. Charles has been with the NYC law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft practicing tax law since graduating from the Law School in 73. Debbi is a real estate lending officer at Chemical Bank. They recently saw **Jeffrey** (the Cornell Bear for '68-70) and Becky **Baer,** with their son Daniel in Denver. Jeff and Charles are planning a special 10th Reunion for ERV (according to Charles, "Cornell's most famous almost fraternity").

Peter and Ana **Goldberg** can be reached at Apartado 3025, Caracas, Venezuela, with their children Maria Susana, 2½, Mercedes Margarita, 1½, and Jose Henrique, 1½. For the last 1½ yrs, Peter has been working for Parsar Briwkerhoff, Tudor, and Bechtel as senior field engineer on the construction of the Caracas Metro.

Christie Dulin and **Les Golden '65,** MEP '66, are involved in the Ivy Young Alums group in Southern Cal. It is a thriving singles group based on graduates of the Ivy and Seven Sisters schools. Their focus is social and cultural activities and they are interested in having you Southern Cal people on their mailing list. Write or call the membership chairman: R Montauk, c/o Latham and Watkins, 555 S Flower, Los Angeles, Cal 90071; telephone (213) 485-1234. Christie's address is 2505 4th St, Apt 202, Santa Monica.

71

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10024

Chris Bond, a high school teacher and soccer coach in Trumansburg, with a master's from Cortland, lives on Taughannock Blvd with his wife Sally Scatton, a physical ed teacher and coach at Wells College. Before going into teaching, they ran the King Sub. **Robert Reed,** PhD, is a senior research scientist at Grumman Aerospace and, with his wife **Linda Histed '75,** parents of Andrew and Peter, 4-yr-old twins, and Michael, 2. Also, Bob is vice president for publicity of the Bayard Cutting Arboretum Horticultural Soc. **Marsha Ackermann** is now reporting on state news for the *Buffalo-Courier Express,* commuting to Albany each wk when the legislature meets. She reports that she heard the voice of **Ed Zuckerman '70** on the all-news public radio station, explaining how he was trying to sell "killer bee" honey. Ed, as you will recall, was the managing editor of the *Sun.* Marsha asks, "Where is my freshman yr roommate, **Cathy Goldsmith?" John Listar** is in Titusville, Fla, working as a civil engineer for Planning Research Corp, in construction services for NASA's space shuttle ground support facilities at the Kennedy Space Center. He and Katherine, a nurse, have son John Jr, 3.

From the medical world—Present Fellows include **Howard Schenker,** an ophthalmologist at Mt Sinai (NYC); **Stephen F Moore,** a pathologist at Cincinnati General; and **Adrienne Altman,** a pediatric nephrologist at Case Western Reserve U Hosp; **Paul Goldberg,** a gastroenterologist at U of Penn Hosp; **Jeff Punim,** an endocrinologist at Temple U Hosp; and **Jim Newman,** a rheumatologist at Yale. **Robert Kahn** is chief resident in urology at a hospital in Mainz, Germany; and **Rick Boas** is an ophthalmology resident at Mt Sinai (NYC). **Tom Grumbly** (who's with the USDA in DC), reports that **Steve Lisberger** is a neurophysiologist at the National Inst of Health. **Leslie Selbovitz** has finished training and is an internist at Mass General, where his wife **Margaret Coleman '72** is a pediatrician. Les adds that **Norm Reinach** is an ophthalmologist performing corneal transplants at Tufts-New England Med Center and that **Mark Katz** is an internist at Madison (Wisc) General. **Bob Linden** is an internist in Nian-

tic, Conn, and lives nearby with Caren and toddler Jeremy Asen. From Bellevue, Wash, comes news of **Jonathan Collin,** now practicing preventive medicine, and enjoying life with wife Deborah and Affinity Rachel, 2½. Also in practice are **Daniel Malone,** an internist in Oak Park, Ill; **Mark Cannon,** a psychiatrist and professor at the Med College in NY; and **Ira Casson,** a neurologist on staff at Queens Hospital Center and living in Rockville Centre, LI. **David Blumenthal** is in Baltimore with **Karen (Maisel) '72** and Michael, 2; **Larry** and Wendy **Tune** are in Towson, Md, near his job as neurologist at Johns Hopkins; **Alan Rothfeld** is on staff at USC School of Med, living in Madre, Cal, with Patricia; **Ronald Monacelli** is an optometrist in Rochester.

John and **Linda Horn Lee** are pursuing Ford Motor careers, he a project design engineer for starters and alternators and she a public relations specialist. **Harry LeVine III,** PhD, is a research biologist at Wellcome Labs in NC, where wife is a nursing care supervisor at a nursing home. With Miranda, 5, **Darryl** and **Barbara Raab Landvater** live in Vt, he a self-employed manufacturing control consultant and Barbara the firm's bookkeeper. USAF Nurse Recruiter **Patricia Borowiak** recruits for Cornell, too—for Syracuse area Secondary Schools Committee! In Cambridge, Mass, **Thos Nally** was on an architectural team winning a *Progressive Architecture* award for design work on the MBTA. He also taught a design studio at Boston Architecture Center with **Marty Wander.**

John Conwell Jr is a project engineer with Flintkote Stone Products; his wife Eliz is an advertising director, World Fare Cinemas. **Marc J Witt** is manager and partner of Technical Rubber & Plastics in NJ. His daughter is now 3. **Linda Germaine Miller,** a part-time nutritionist, writes that **Joe '69** is director of systems and analysis for a Prudential HMO and that their Charlie is 4. **Phyllis Villeneuve** Hapetsky, mother of Charles, 7, and Leila, 3, reports that her husband is still at Stanford Med Library and is directing musicals for Palo Alto's Theaterworks. She notes many old Cornell Savoyards as members of Stanford's group—including Lois White, Sam Best, Joe Monroe, **Jamie Buxton '68,** and **George Ecker '63.** Also at Stanford is **Elaine Moise '74,** doing a PhD in musicology and singing with the Early Music singers.

And how about this for a closing thought? **Andrea Bergstrom** is NYS's 1st woman environmental conservation officer.

72

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clarks Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

Please excuse my failure to submit a column last month. It was due to the untimely arrival of Gregory John, our 1st child, on Feb 29—a leap year baby! Other classmates enjoying the trials and tribulations of parenthood are **Paul Kaye** and **Cathy Duke,** who also had a son, Noah, born in Feb. They have moved to Poughkeepsie, where Cathy teaches Latin American history at Vassar.

RAMBLINGS: **Julie Kosow** is doing course work for a PhD in school psychology at Fordham U. **Margaret Gill** is a PhD candidate at the U of Del in history of art. **Betty Yu** is an attorney with the Dept of Justice in Wash, DC. **Eileen Manion** is also in DC, doing personnel work for a health care company. **Jerry Whiteleather** is running a hotel in the Caribbean. **Ron Goodman** is publisher/chief operating officer of a Dutch publishing house in Leiden that publishes legal and social science research. He recently received his PhD in politics from Princeton.

Judith Harrod and her husband **Michael Strotz** are in Taiwan. She is on leave from her job and her husband is trying to equal her proficiency in Chinese. **Liz Cusick** is with the Social Security Administration as a budget analyst and is now living in Baltimore, Md. **Al Koman** has returned to Ga after spending time in Munich pursuing a degree in international law. **Dave Van Leer** is teaching American studies at Princeton after receiving an Andrew Mellon chair to encourage young scholars in the humanities.

Alfredo Ferreyros is running a travel agency which specializes in adventure travel in Peru. He's offering special rates and discounts to Cornellians. Look for his ad in the Cornell Hosts section of the *Alumni News.* And for any Southern Cal readers, I've received notice that a combination Ivy League-Seven Sisters alumni group of the Classes 1965-79 is being organized. Contact R Montauk c/o Latham & Watkins, 555 S Flower St, Los Angeles, if interested.

Finally, an apology to those of you who sent news last yr (1979) with your dues, to the class treasurer instead of directly to me. I have just received it! One yr late and I'm sure much of it is no longer current. So, please send an update directly to me at the above address when you pay your 1980 class dues.

73

PEOPLE: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Upon returning to my Brooklyn apt from my temporary Manhattan residence (a result of the NYC transit strike) I found a lengthy letter from **Steve Gottlieb,** earning him the title of "guest columnist." Steve reports that while traveling, giving seminars for Argonne National Lab, he saw many Cornellians, including some classmates. In University Park, Md, Steve visited **Mark Goldman '71** and **Ellen Kirk '70,** and also saw the Olympic torch pass on its way to Lake Placid. At the U of Penn he visited **Craig Nohl '72,** who will be working at Bell Labs in Murray Hill, NJ, this fall, involved in planning linkups between telephone companies and computers. In Boston, Mass, Steve saw **Mark Bartz,** who recently received his PhD from Princeton and will post doc at MIT. Mark's new address is 470 Commonwealth Ave, Boston. Back in Chicago, Ill, Steve was visited by **Sue Groshen,** who teaches statistics at the U of Minn. At the Ames Lab at Ames, Iowa, Steve saw **David Misemer,** a recent Stanford PhD currently post doc-ing at Ames. This summer Steve will be leaving Argonne National Lab for Fermi National Accelerator Lab, PO Box 500, Batavia, Ill. Although Steve does not yet have a new home address, he may be reached at the Fermi Lab. On his earlier received News & Dues form, Steve reported visiting **Ann Gooding** this summer in Aspen, Colo, for their annual mountain hike. Steve reports that Frodo joined them for 2 days of camping at Cathedral Lake.

Future Cornellians: **Ronald** and **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko** announce the birth of Nicholas Alexander, Oct 27, '79—as well as the opening of another R J O'Toole's Tavern in N Syracuse. Their other restaurants include another R J O'Toole's, MacDuff's Tavern, and Copperfield's, all in Syracuse. Don't forget to patronize Cornellian-owned businesses. **Ingrid Johanson** reports the Aug '79 birth of son Timothy James to **Larry '71** and **Joanne Ellithorpe Carroll.** Ingrid adds that she's now doing post-doc work in Raleigh, NC, where she's been since May '78, following receipt of her biopsychology PhD from CUNY.

Another Aug '79 birth was Jordan Saxe **Buda,** whose parents are **Dave** and Carol. Dave notes that the Cornellians attending the Syosset High School 10-yr reunion besides Dave, were **Shelley Stahl, Steffie Sokol,** and **Diane Rosen** Guercio. On June 25, '79, **John** and **Nancy Soper Peters** became the parents of Keith Alexander. On Apr 14, '79, **Stuart '71** and **Carol Fox Hantman** were joined by Melissa Fox Hantman. They now live in Middletown, where Stu has joined the Middletown Radiology Group. **Paul** and **Elaine Snitzer Chirlin** report their daughter Rebecca is now 2, Paul is finishing a pediatrics residency, and Elaine is specializing in child psychiatry. On Oct 11, '78, Ron and **Sue Tannenbaum** Margolies added Neil Matthew to their household, which already included Nancy, 3½.

Jon Kaplan's Aug '79 wedding to Michelle Witt included numerous Cornellians: **Bill Welker, Chuck Fowler, Paul Cashman** (best man), **Dave Harding '71** (usher), **Dave Lee '77, Steve Mallon, Bob Saltzman '75, Paul Karchin '75,** and **Ned Goldberg '75.** Paul Cashman writes that the crowd also included **Rich Kaplan '72, Steve Blum '72,** and **Jim Jandarek '70.** Jon is now working in the Cleveland area as market manager for Avery International. Jon's made 5 moves in 5 yrs. Maybe Michelle will see that he stays in one place for a while.

Don't forget to keep sending news. There will probably be room for vacation news prior to receipt of '80-81 News & Dues.

74

PEOPLE: Perry M Jacobs, 217 Edgemoor Rd, Rochester, NY 14618

Dear Friends: **Steve Herzog,** 10-D3 The Ledges, Hyde Park, just acquired his CPA after obtaining a degree in accounting from Syracuse U. He is working for a CPA firm in Poughkeepsie. **Jerry '72** and **Karen Brooks Glaser** are the proud possessors of Daniel Jay, born Nov 24, 1979. The happy threesome reside at 12 Hemlock Dr, N Caldwell, NJ. **Jacyln Spear** is still working for Westinghouse at the Duke Maguire Nuclear Station. **Stephen** and **Amy Cohen Banker '75** became the parents of Meredith Elaine, and are living at 400 E 85th St, NYC, where Amy is a wage and salary manager and Steve is an attorney with Skadden, Arps.

Stephen Meyers, 108 Sagamore Rd, Tuckahoe, is the whole Celanese Corp trademark dept. He writes that "I'm still glad I'm not Bert Parks." (I assume someone, somewhere will understnd that.) **Gary Ross** received his master's degree in library science from Syracuse U in '76 and recently married Kathleen Maher, a VPI grad. They'll reside in Columbus, Ohio. **William Hearst** married Joan Brennan, a Marymount College grad. Bill is operations manager of Bloomingdale's in White Plains.

Jim Bays was appointed alumni affairs and development officer for the Ag College. Since graduation, Jim has worked in several liaison positions with farmers, farm organizations, and the USDA. **Linda Klein,** 320 E 23rd St, NYC, is a psychiatric social worker at Payne Whitney Clinic and is training as a family therapist. **Greg Hunt,** Ossining, was recently promoted to product manager of Economics Labs.

Gary Bettman, 7 Deerfoot Lane, Dobbs Ferry, writes that several AEPs gathered at **Jeff Dorman**'s for a Dec party. Also attending the gala affair were Gary's wife **Shelli (Weiner) '75, Joe Zuckerman, Andy Rosen-**

berg, Bruce Nagel, Peter Braverman, Mike Delicat, Richie Cohen, Marty Scheinman '75, Karen Pearl '75, Janet Rivkin '75, Maris Dobrow Rosenberg '76, and **Susan Most '76.** My regards to all. Jim and **Nancy Geiselmann**-Hamill, RD 2, Kramer Mill Rd; Stevens, Pa, took a fall trip to Ireland. Nancy ran unopposed in Nov as district justice. **Peter Baranay,** 7554 N Claremount Ave, Chicago, Ill, writes that wife **Nancy Natali '75** is employed by Tenneco Automotive in Deerfield as a senior strategic planning analyst. (Sounds important!) **Jordan Berlin,** 345 E 80th St, NYC, is now vice president of the securities div of Lehman Bros, an investment banking firm.

Judith Friedman, 314 N Brearly, Madison, Wisc, is a social worker with emotionally disturbed adolescents. (Wonder if she interned at U Hall 4?) **Alan** and **Gerry Bronstein Ertel,** 60 Waverly St, Belmont, Mass, writes that Alan is a resident in orthopedic surgery at U Mass Med Center and Gerry is a psychiatric social worker there, also. **John Alexander,** 13 Eagles Head Rd, Ithaca, has begun his own computer software company.

Charles Treichler, Box 221 Parsons St, Conway, Mass, just finished working for Sprague Elec Co and is now working for Maillefer, a Swiss manufacturer. **Lynne Moskowitz** Glasser, 514 E Lancaster Ave, Wynnewood, Pa, is teaching mathematics at an independent girls school in Philly. (Where do the non-independent girls go to school?) **John Karaczynski,** 919 E 46th St, Brooklyn, his wife Jamie, and niece Lindsey will be moving to LA, where he'll work for Rogers and Wells. **Andrew Alper,** 2931 Ave X, Brooklyn, was married in Oct to an MPA candidate from NYU. Andy is a marketing rep at Frenkel & Codne insurance brokers.

Eric Colbert, 117 R St, Wash, DC, writes that he bought a house on Capitol Hill, opened his own architecture firm, and married a Brazilian diplomat. **Jonathan Arfa,** 3299 Cambridge Ave, Riverdale, is co-author of a book entitled, *NLRB Representation Elections: Law, Practice & Procedure,* published in Jan by Harcourt, Brace. **Stephen Hatch,** 852 Page Ave, Lindsay, Cal, is working for Sequoia National Forest as an environmental engineer and recently returned from a honeymoon in Ireland.

Finally, the class officers wish to thank the following classmates who, although they did not submit news, have supported our class by the payment of their class dues: **Peter Ingle, Robert Shlien, Audree Bendo, John Webb, Merrill Becht, Bonnie Bissell** Williams, **Robert Waltz, Marlene Strauss** Barmish, **Douglas** and **Danuta Woroniecki Smith, Bruce Beebe, David Kelley, Jack Wind, Lawrence Block,** and **Blanche Savin** Goldenberg. PS: Any Cornellian wishing to re-establish contact with any other Cornellian can address a letter to them (noting their class) care of Cornell Alumni Records, Sage House, Ithaca, NY 14850 and it will be forwarded for you. Here's to renewing old friendships!

76

CLASSMATES: Susan Male Smith, 99 Dorset Rd, Holliston, Mass 01746

Hello! Believe it or not it has been 4 yrs since we graduated, which means that those brave souls who opted for 4 more of the same, are now getting their graduate degrees. **Ken Klineman** received his law degree from Harvard and now works for a judge in Boston. Two others who are finishing law school are **Jack Curran** at Boston College and **Henry Morganbesser** at Boston U. In his 3rd yr at BU Dental School is **Jonathan Levine,** who is specializing in periodontology. Also in Boston are **John Ramsdell,** a grad student in applied math at Harvard, and **Gilbey Kamens,** who is working for a health consulting firm after receiving her MPH from Harvard.

Gary Stirgwolt and **Mary Jane Brady** were married, Mar 22, in NH. I ran into Gary at the Cornell-Harvard hockey game and found out that his engineering know-how is being put to good use at Turner Construction Co in Boston. Mary Jane, meanwhile, is a historical preservation planner for Newburyport, Mass.

That's enough news from Beantown. (If the rest of you don't write, I can't report it!) **Linda Tasker Tighe,** who did write, reports that she and husband **Kevin '74,** BPA '78, have settled in St Louis, Mo, after spending 1½ yrs in Toledo, Ohio. Linda works for an architectural firm, designing medical/hospital buildings, and is awaiting her licensing exams. Kevin is the administrative manager for a plastic products plant for Owens-Illinois. Linda writes that **Nancy Peacock** is enjoying life in Honolulu, designing hotels for an architectural firm, while **Betty Rack,** another fellow architect, is in Chicago. **Glenn** and Christie **Weller** are also in St Louis, Linda writes. They have sons Keith, 2½, and Karl, 4 mo. Glenn is employed by Anheuser-Busch in their marketing dept.

Carla Grillo has recently moved to NYC and is now working for Morgan Guaranty Trust. She's not alone in NY . . . **Lorraine Mohan** is working for Chemical Bank and **Rich Biardi** works for the Arthur Anderson accounting firm. **Laura Klauberg** received her MBA from NYU; she's now working for Clairol, making the daily commute from NJ. **Elizabeth** "Liz" **Maitlin Schwartz** and husband **Wally, JD '77,** have bought a house in Hartsdale. Liz is taking grad courses at NYU.

Word has it that **Bill Marino** is working as a manager of a "classy" restaurant in Hartford, Conn. **Rod Siler** moved from St Johns, Virgin Islands, where he was a food and beverage manager at Caneel Bay. He is now living in Fla, employed as the food and beverage manager at South Seas Plantation in Captiva Isl.

Just got a last-minute news item from **Ellen Rieser.** She writes that she and **Peter G Heytler Jr '75** (Ag) were married in Phila, Pa, last May. Ellen is in her 2nd yr of grad school at the U of Mich, studying for a PhD in political science; Peter is at Mich State U, working towards a PhD in economics. Luckily, they manage to see one another on weekends. Ellen continues to take ballet classes and is the ballet reviewer for the student newspaper, *The Michigan Daily.* She can be reached c/o Dept of Political Science, U of Mich, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Hope everyone enjoys his/her summer. Please write with news!

Alumni Deaths

'94-96 SpGrad—Charlotte H Adams of Fulton, NY, Apr 22, 1979; was teacher and administrator, YWCA.

'08 ME—Edwin S Boegehold of Mt Vernon, NY, Mar 6, 1980; was mechanical engineer, Electrical Testing Labs.

'11 ME—Joseph E Law of Salem, Ore, Feb 1979. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'11—Willis H Teeter of Winter Garden, Fla, Aug 18, 1979.

'12 BA—Hermione Jones Beagle of Holts Summit, Mo, Feb 16, 1980.

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS
Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61
30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

'12-14 SpAg—Bard B Blair of Tulsa, Okla, Mar 6, 1980; was associated with Tulsa Oil Co. Seal and Serpent.

'12 BA—Cynthia Seelye Strempel (Mrs Ernest R) of Glens Falls, NY, Feb 27, 1980. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Ernest R Strempel '12.

'13 ME—E Lysle Aschaffenburg of New Orleans, La, Mar 20, 1980; chairman of the board, Pontchartrain Hotel; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'14 BA—Ruth Bayer Schminck (Mrs Lee H) of Maumee, Ohio, Mar 16, 1980. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'14 ME—George M Williamson of Douglas, Ariz, May 14, 1979. Alpha Chi Rho.

'15 BArch—Frank V Green of Miami Beach, Fla, Dec 23, 1977. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'16 BA—John H Astor of Sayville, NY, Jan 9, 1980; retired sales manager.

'16 ME—Dana L Barbour of Greensburg, Pa, Mar 20, 1980; was manager, product engineering department, Elliot Co. Kappa Phi.

'17 ME—James W H Martin of Coatesville, Pa, Mar 30, 1980; was director, vocational education, Coatesville.

'17 BS Ag—Stanley H Sisson of Hope, Idaho, Apr 26, 1979; was associated with Raquette River Paper Co.

'18—Kenneth B Champ of Findlay, Ohio, Dec 31, 1979; was president, Smith Brothers Manufacturing Co.

'18, BChem '19—Edwin H Thomas of Naples, Fla, Dec 2, 1979; was eastern sales manager, United Specialties Co, Phila, Pa. Kappa Sigma.

'19 BA—C Wilbur Cahoon Jr of Wichita Falls, Texas, Dec 14, 1979; was employed in oil producing and refining. Sigma Phi.

'19—Emmet P Forrestel of Lake Bluff, Ill, Dec 28, 1979; was vice admiral, US Navy.

'19, BA '21—Paul Gillette of Ithaca, NY, Jan 8, 1980; retired advertising salesman, *Ithaca Journal*; active in civic affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Anita (Wolff) '20.

'19—Irvin B Tiedeman of East Hampton, NY, Apr 23, 1979; was bond salesman.

'20 BChem—John C Edwards of Huntington, NY, Feb 27, 1977; was chemist.

'20 BA, MA '24—Naomi Nash of Rochester, NY, Apr 2, 1980; retired librarian.

'21 BA—Faust J d'Ambrosi of Cottonwood, Ariz, Jan 21, 1980.

'21—Joseph M Mentz of North Caldwell, NJ, Mar 6, 1980; lawyer.

'21 BA—Ruth M O'Brien of Utica, NY, Mar 8, 1980; was teacher.

'21 BS Ag—Gerald A Turner of Carmel, NY, Dec 18, 1979; retired staff supervisor, NY Telephone Co.

'22 PhD—William J Baerg of Fayetteville, Ark, Apr 14, 1980; professor of entomology, emeritus, U of Ark.

'22, BS HE '24—Edith Tingley Boughey (Mrs A Leslie) of Wallasey, England, Jan 1980; was assistant manager, F G Shattuck Co, NYC.

'22—Thomas B Evans of Monroe Park, Del, Feb 12, 1980; engineering consultant; retired engineer, DuPont Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'22 BS Ag—Lewis H Stratton of Oxford, NY, Mar 29, 1979; retired farmer.

'22 LLB—Earl C Vedder of Olean, NY, Mar 26, 1980; lawyer; was mayor of Olean.

'23 ME—Irvin G McChesney of Pittsford, NY, Mar 5, 1980.

'23 BA—Violet Holloway Niedeck of Victoria, Australia, Jan 27, 1980.

'23 BA—Amalia Shoemaker Schmieder (Mrs Paul) of Elkins Park, Pa, Oct 1979. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'24—Jacob Reck of Alexandria, Va, Mar 22, 1980; counsel and executive vice president, National Beauty and Barber Manufacturers Assn.

'24—Frederick W Wrede of Santa Monica, Cal, Feb 2, 1980. Sigma Pi. Wife, Mercedes (Seamon) Wrede '23.

'25 MS—Rita Morales of Austin, Texas, Feb 4, 1980.

'26 MA—Eliza Bissell Blakeslee (Mrs Wilbur B) of Orlando, Fla, Feb 25, 1980; was English teacher.

'26 MD—Raymond J Millemann of Murphy, Ore, June 2, 1978; physician; was chief surgeon, Crossett Health Center. Chi Phi.

'26 BS, MF '26—Shu C Teng of Peking, People's Republic of China, 1970; was researcher, Inst of Applied Mycology, Academia Sinica, Peking.

'27 ME—Roger W Brett of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal, Mar 10, 1980; was engineer. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'27—Winfield T Dickinson of Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 6, 1980.

'27 CE—John M Henderson of Clearwater, Fla, May 2, 1979; was public health engineer. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'27 BA—Saul M Miller of Sun City, Ariz, Mar 21, 1980; was physician.

'28 MD—Charles H Rothfuss of Wood Bridge, NJ, Apr 5, 1978; was physician.

'29-33 Grad—George H E Buckland of Batavia, NY, Dec 24, 1979; was teacher, Schenectady public schools.

'29-30 Grad—Elbert Dalton of Beaver Falls, NY, May 19, 1973.

'29, CE '30—William A Marshall III of Baltimore, Md, Dec 17, 1979; was architect and field supervisor, J H Williams Builders. Delta Upsilon.

'30 BA—Harry A Faber of Whitesboro, NY, Jan 5, 1980.

'30—Rose Lerner Hart (Mrs Walter) of Los Angeles, Cal, May 20, 1979.

'31 MD—John S Cregar of Remsen, NY, Feb 27, 1979; was ophthalmologist. Kappa Sigma.

'31 ME—Kenneth G Kugler of Rochester, NY, Mar 16, 1980; was associated with Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.

'31—Raymond Ratnoff of Miami, Fla, Oct 21, 1979.

'32 CE—Alfred V Morin of Clearwater, Fla, Feb 27, 1980. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'32 MA, PhD '39—Gertrude Burroughs Rivers (Mrs W Napoleon) of Wash, DC, Dec 1979; professor of English, emeritus, Howard U. Husband, W Napoleon Rivers, PhD '32.

'32 PhD—W Napoleon Rivers Jr of Wash, DC, Mar 12, 1980; professor and chairman, emeritus, department of foreign languages, DC Teachers College; founder and president, Park Road Housing Co.

'32—John M Schweizer of Escondido, Cal, Feb 28, 1980; was chief construction engineer, Frapaul Construction Co. Phi Kappa Tau.

'33—Gertrude Miller Angle (Mrs William D) of Cranford, NJ, Jan 12, 1980. Kappa Delta.

'33—Don F Morse of Farmington, Mich, Aug 6, 1979; was metallurgist. Alpha Tau Omega.

'34—Edward A Stern of Rochester, NY, Dec 7, 1979; physician.

'35 BA, PhD '41—Walter Balderston of London, Ontario, Canada, Oct 1978; was professor of history, U of Western Ontario. Telluride Assn.

'35, BA '34—Manford E Crosby of Ft Walton Beach, Fla, June 24, 1977; was colonel, US Army.

'36-40 Grad—Kenneth B Nash of Pasadena, Md, 1973.

'37 BS Ag—Orville Engst of Fabius, NY, July 5, 1979; was director, Hillcrest School, Conn. Wife, Ann (Hudak) '49.

'37, BS Ag '38—M Clare McCann of Johnson City, NY, Mar 29, 1980; retired executive, Girl Scouts. Alpha Xi Delta.

'38, BS Ag '39—Eino A Makarainen of Ithaca, NY, Apr 8, 1980; retired postal worker; was farmer.

'38 LLB—LeGrand C Tibbits of Tavares, Fla, Feb 29, 1980.

'39-41—John L Hendrickson Jr of Holmdel, NJ, Apr 1, 1976. Beta Theta Pi.

'39 MS—Christopher O'Toole of Olean, NY, 1978; was director, industrial education, Olean.

'39 EE—Thomas L Snowdon of Venice, Fla, Feb 7, 1980; was electrical engineer.

'40 BA—John R Cunningham of Binghamton, NY, Apr 5, 1980; physician; chief of staff, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. Sigma Nu.

'40 PhD—Lawrence C Curtis of Watkinsville, Ga, Jan 26, 1980.

'40 BA, LLB '42—William T Love Jr of Poughkeepsie, NY, Mar 10, 1980; lawyer; manager, legal department, IBM; former special agent, FBI. Alpha Chi Rho.

'42—Jane Andrews Van Amburgh (Mrs John D) of Hamilton, NY, Dec 1978.

'42 BA—Lorraine Cote Devers (Mrs Marvin M) of Newburgh, NY, Apr 2, 1980; attorney. Pi Beta Phi.

'42 LLB—Donald R Harter of Rochester, NY, Jan 14, 1980; attorney; chancellor emeritus, Episcopal Diocese of Rochester.

'44 BA, MD '51—Robert B Beede of New Hartford, NY, Nov 20, 1979; physician.

'44 BS AEM—Donald B Bodholdt of Gladwyne, Pa, Dec 5, 1979; was sales representative. Theta Xi.

'45—Ernest H Adolph of Whitesboro, NY, June 27, 1979; retired electrical engineer, GAFB.

'45—Donald W Andersen of Fenton, Mich, Oct 17, 1979; truck merchandising manager, Chevrolet Detroit Zone Div, General Motors.

'45—Jane Reed Rahel (Mrs Walter E) of Greenwich, Conn, Sept 1972. Pi Beta Phi.

'52—Jane Hollister Blackburn (Mrs Donald B) of Millbrook, NY, Oct 4, 1979.

'53—John A Kelk Jr of Jamestown, NC, Dec 3, 1975; was associated with Collins World Publishing Co.

'53 BS Hotel—Irvin H Shanks of Massena, NY, Feb 8, 1980.

'57 BS Ag—Gerald L Davis of West Winfield, NY, Nov 20, 1979.

'59 PhD—John A Yankeelov Jr of Louisville, Ky, Apr 6, 1979; was associated with Health Sciences Center, U of Louisville.

'60 PhD—Betty White Bailey of Athens, Ga, Oct 23, 1979; associated with U of Ga.

'69 PhD—Patrick J Wreath of Chapel Hill, NC, May 18, 1979; chief bibliographer, U of NC; was professor of Slavic languages, Boston College.

'73, BA '74—Jerome A Holthaus of Cincinnati, Ohio. June 1978. Automobile accident.

'78—Marc D Stephens of Center Berlin, NY, Feb 16, 1980. Motorcycle accident.

How do we know you will like it?

$100.00 each.

The Cornell Captain's Chair is the most popular item we offer. A lot of them are bought as gifts. From people who already own one themselves, for people they like and respect. Most of the people who have more than one of these handsome hardwood classics bought the second (or third, or fourth) after they learned how comfortable the first one was. That's how we know you will like it. Black lacquer, with gold highlights and maple arms. Red, white, and gold Cornell seal.

Packed, shipped, guaranteed by maker. Express collect from Gardner, Mass. Shipping wt. 28 lbs. Allow 6 wks. for delivery.

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Enclosed find check for $____ made out to *Cornell Alumni News* for which ship me Express Collect:

__ Cornell Captain's Chairs @ **$100.00** each.

Name

Address

City & State Zip

New York State residents add Sales Tax.

Alumni Activities

You could practically hear twelve wrist watches ticking in unison. It had been a long meeting, and now everyone was ready to go home. The gathering was the planning session of the program committee of the Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California for 1977. The objective had been to establish twelve functions for the year, and as shadows lengthened across downtown Los Angeles, creative juices were obviously exhausted and there were still two months on the blackboard lacking functions: April and May.

"We should rent a bus and take everyone to Tijuana for the Sunday bullfights, just like all the *touristas,*" someone joked. The suggestion drew laughter and an immediate rejoinder, building the bus trip into a hotel weekend in Ensenada, with the bullfights on the Sunday return trip. The group observed that the open dates encompassed the *Cinco de Mayo* independence day celebration in Mexico and the accompanying annual Newport Beach-to-Ensenada yacht race. The ultimate proposal was that Cornell enter a boat in this "Tequila Derby" and combine it with a hotel weekend in Ensenada. This drew appropriate laughs, mild applause, and the subject was shelved . . . or so it was thought.

However, since the final suggestion had been made by **Randy Atherton '44,** he became the intended butt of a practical joke. In the next alumni mailing the announcement contained a final paragraph stating that Cornell would have an entry in the Newport/Ensenada Race and all persons interested in crewing should get in touch with Atherton. Almost immediately his phone rang. The first call was the essence of bewilderment both for Randy and for the caller.

"Hello, is this Randy Atherton? Am I in time?"

"In time for what?"

"Listen, I have some excellent experience and I'm sure I can qualify." Whereupon, the caller proceeded to rattle off a set of sailing credentials that would probably earn him a shoo-in berth on an America's Cup squad. Randy assured the caller he would investigate and get back to him. A minute later the phone rang again—and again, and again. By the next day, Randy called the university's Regional Office and announced to the director the gag had back-fired and there were indeed 12 couples ready to submit a deposit and sail with the tide.

In short order, the *Kelpie,* a beautiful 80-foot stay-s'l schooner was leased for the 34 Cornellians finally signed on. Cornell was fortunate to acquire the expert services of **Bob Rude '57** as team captain. A veteran sailor and Ensenada disciple from the beginning, Bob took on responsibility for fielding the Cornell crew.

The next step took place at that year's Ivy League Christmas Dinner-Dance in Newport Beach. There, Bob and Randy speculated quietly as to the merits of involving other Ivy League schools in the burgeoning 500-boat race. They concluded that a "race within a race" might be an interesting idea. Randy approached the microphone on stage, and announced that Cornell would have a boat in the Ensenada race and if any other Ivy League schools were foolhardy enough to accept the challenge, Cornell would take on all comers.

The magic worked! Five schools—Cornell, Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Brown—came forth with varying styles of entries that year.

When all the dust had settled after the race, Harvard had audaciously won that fledgling engagement and became the defending champion. Then, when the Yale crew was disqualified for turning on its engine (or never turning it off), it was decided to establish firm committee government at once; hence, the birth of a rules committee and its regulations.

After the initial success, a strong, serious drive took place to put the competition on a first class track and perpetuate it. A postmortem was held with representatives from all participating schools, and the project began to take on clear-cut direction with key guidelines. The avowed purpose was to attract some deserved attention for the large handful of West Coast Ivy waifs now ensconced in Southern California, 3,000 miles from home base. The vehicle would be a tongue-in-cheek spoof of the very serious regattas like those held regularly on the Schuylkill, the Charles, and Cayuga Lake. It would henceforth be known as the "Ivy/Ensenada Regatta."

Several committees were formed to shepherd the fledgling function on its impending growth: a Food and Lodging Committee, a Rules Committee, with Handicap Subcommittee, that quickly drafted a governing set of regulations, and an Awards Committee dedicated to accumulate sufficient funds in the succeeding couple of years to commission an artist's rendering of a permanent challenge trophy (currently proposed to be cast in bronze atop a hardwood base, displaying the stern end of a Boston Whaler with the rudder befouled by ivy!).

The second year, armed with the foregoing program and an enthusiastic group of progenitors, a concerted effort was launched to bring in entries from the balance of the Ivy League schools. This involved endless badgering, pleading, and cajoling of alumni associations who had a hard time imagining the concept of "Ivy/Ensenada Regatta." Those who started this thing share a mutual chuckle when we recall the evening trips, some in the rain, lugging movie film and easel presentations to various Ivy alumni associations to solicit an entry—even a *little* boat? . . . that only needs six people? . . . four? . . . two, maybe?—only to wind up facing blank stares and "Ivy what?" or "Ensenada who?" We often had to reassure an association, once its members accepted the merits of floating an entry, that they would be properly protected legally, safety regulations were adequate, the Coast Guard was constantly vigilant, medical attention and sea-sickness pills available, that it is *not* necessary to know a spar from a halyard, and that it takes more than 24 hours to contract Montezuma's Revenge!

Not only did the recruiting effort succeed, but garnered a few unexpected aspirants besides. A West Point alumnus produced a crew

Cornell alumni sailors in the Ensenada race in California handle sail at the start of the race, then settle down to easy sailing during the run that attracted 500 boats in 1979, above, and more than 600 this spring. In the 1980 race, Princeton successfully defended its title, and Cornell placed fifth out of the ten Ivy/Heps crews entered, based on corrected time, which adjusts actual sailing time to allow for the different size of the vessels involved.

and asked for a ruling permitting schools that rowed against the Ivy back east to enter. After appropriate consideration, the request was granted, and so was an immediate application from Annapolis, via a letter from the office of the commanding officer of the US Naval Academy, explaining that "to have the Army loose on any escapade on the high seas without appropriate challenge from the Navy was utterly unthinkable." Applications from Pepperdine and UCLA, however, were immediately and unceremoniously rejected, with the provisio that, if they cared to organize their own league, a la "Pac 8," for example, we would be happy to meet them in a challenge match.

With full participation, the involvements grew. With all Ivy League schools aboard in 1979, attendance swelled to 147 at the Sunday night regatta "banquet" and the entire hotel went Ivy League in 1979 with school banners flying from the balconies and the insulting songs we hadn't sung to each other in twenty years wafting across the Estero Lagoon.

The agenda for the race goes something like this: Saturday noon, all 500-odd entries in the race are brought rapidly past the starting committee boat, and Saturday night is spent at sea with some of the most imaginative ship-board dinner menus ever concocted. (We will never try prime rib again in an alcohol-burning oven the size of a shoe-box!) The total trip is 135 miles, with the farthest point from land about 25 miles out. Dolphins and sea lions run pace for us and we even see an occasional whale, God and wind willing, we will probably sight Ensenada any time after noon on Sunday with time to clean up before the Awards Dinner that evening.

Monday morning is spent in sight-seeing and shopping with buses leaving in the afternoon for those who have leased their boats. Owner/sailors simply begin the long haul back to Newport.

Bob Rude remains chairman of the Rules Committee; Randy Atherton was this year's vice commodore and shepherds the Food and Lodging Committee; and Cornell's Sharon Rude and **Muriel Crall '46** accepted responsibility for the Reception Committee.

All in all, this year's contest on April 26 was a startling far cry from the original five boats and an even farther one from the wild joke it started out to be in a worn and weary planning session some three years ago.

This article is adapted from one prepared originally by Randy Atherton '44.

The Cornell Club of New York City, second oldest university club in the city, has established reciprocal club arrangements for traveling alumni of the University of Melbourne (Australia).

Twenty-three people attended the first meeting of the West Coast division of the Gay Alumni Association, held on Feb 23 in San Francisco. The NY division met for the first time on March 2, with about 30 alumni attending. Among other business, members decided to march as a group in this year's Gay Pride Day parade, June 29 in NYC. The organization reports a membership of 150, according to **Arthur S. Leonard '74,** PO Box 1899, Grand Central Station, NYC 10017.

An informal mini-reunion held early this year in Chapel Hill, NC, included several alumni now associated with the University of North Carolina: **Harry L '29** and **Elinor Irish Case '28;** former engineering professor **A Berry Credle '38, PhD '39; Jack P Evans '59,** dean of the North Carolina Business School, and his wife, **Phyllis "Pat" (Johnson) '59; Philip G Johnson, PhD '33,** retired Cornell professor; **Betty Hatch Landsberger, PhD '51,** professor of sociology (her husband **Henry, PhD '54,** also a professor of sociology, was away on sabbatic); **Lib Scovil McLellan '36; Arthur Peterson, MA '34;** and **Eugene I Roe '29.** The event was reported by **Morton Adams '33.**

In the News

A one-woman art show of the work of **Carol Star Safer '46** is being held this month at the Bachtel International Center of Stanford University, Palo Alto, California. Safer, often called an "outer space artist" because of the recurrent theme of astronomy in her paintings, has held shows throughout the US, including ones at the Boston Science Museum, and the California Museum of Science and Industry. She was guest artist at OCTOCON II, a science fiction convention. Her work is represented in collections at the National Air and Space Museum of the

TEACHING KIDS BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS.

Junior Achievement offers business people a rare opportunity. A chance to share their knowledge with the next generation of business people.

In our JA evening program you'll meet once a week with high school students to help them set up and run their own companies. Or, in our daytime program, Project Business, you'll go into classrooms once a week to teach 8th or 9th graders about the business world.

To find out more about Junior Achievement contact our local office listed in your white pages or write Junior Achievement Inc.,
National Headquarters,
550 Summer St.,
Stamford, Conn. 06901.

Like over 30,000 other men and women you'll discover a special sense of achievement when you join Junior Achievement.

A little pride will go a long, long way.

JA

JA – A DIVISION OF JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT INC

Smithsonian Institution and Moscow's Cosmonaut Museum.

A colloquium in honor of Solomon C Hollister, retired dean of Engineering at Cornell, is planned for June at Princeton University. The conference is entitled, "Perspectives on the History of Reinforced Concrete in the United States." According to Prof **John F Abel '62,** structural engineering, the purpose is to examine the rising importance of reinforced concrete as a building material and to honor Hollister as a man "who is himself the best living document on the development and utilization of reinforced concrete in the United States."

Many of the papers to be presented were written by members of the Department of Structural and Environmental Engineering at Cornell: Profs Abel, Peter Gergely, Walter R Lynn, **Arthur H Nilson '48,** Floyd O Slate, Richard N White, and George Winter.

Additional papers will be presented by Robert E. White, deputy executive director of the American Concrete Institute, and **Neal FitzSimons '50,** a consulting engineer and chairman of the committee on history and heritage of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Sportscaster **Dick Schaap '55** moved from NBC to ABC News in late April. For the last two years, Schaap has reported on major sports events for NBC's *Today* program.

A couple of Cornell faces turned up at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, NY, earlier this year. **Art Kaminsky '68,** one of the most successful players' agents in sports, came under the public eye as the lawyer for speed-skaters Eric and Beth Heiden, Coach Herb Brooks, and most of the players on the gold medal-winning hockey team. In addition to these Olympic stars, Kaminsky represents about one-third of all the players in the National Hockey League, ten major league baseball players, including Texas Ranger Doc Medich, and several of the best college athletes in the country.

Kaminsky's first client and long-time friend from Cornell, **Ken Dryden '69,** was also at the winter games. The former all-star goalie for the Montreal Canadiens appeared on ABC-TV as guest commentator during the hockey games. Dryden, four-time winner of the Veniza Trophy, retired from pro hockey last year to pursue a law career, and during the week of the Olympics, had to take time out from broadcasting duties to return to Ontario for the Canadian law boards. Dryden is a recent graduate of Montreal's McGill University Law School.

Representative **Thomas J Downey '70** (D-NY), one of the youngest members of Congress in American history, spoke on campus in early April about "Congress in the 1980s." He was on campus as the first participant in the new Clark Fellows program. Funded by an endowment by the late **John Clark '29,** the program brings prominent figures in public life to the university, primarily for close contact with students.

In January 1975, at age 25, Downey was sworn in as the youngest member of the 94th Congress and the third youngest member elected in its history. He subsequently won reelection from the Second Congressional District, which encompasses part of Long Island's Suffolk County. He is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, and was a leader in the floor fight against the B-1 bomber. Downey has been an outspoken critic of the Army's drug experimentation and germ warfare programs.

In February, a long article in *The Nation Review,* Bangkok, Thailand, praised the work of the university's extensive Southeast Asia Program. "Cornell's interest in Thailand, its history and culture, goes farther than the program itself. Thailand Project was established in 1947 under the leadership of Prof. Lauriston Sharp . . . . The project has helped finance and train many distinguished scholars, American, Thai and other nationalities. Cornell alumni now are teaching and doing research in universities in every continent on topics ranging from the Molum folk dance of Isan (Northeast) to the structural analysis of the content of the Talung shadow play of the South." Mentioned in the article are program participants Profs A Thomas Kirsch, an expert on Thai religious studies; **Stanley J O'Connor '51, PhD '65,** current director of the program, Thomsook Noomnond, an internationally recognized Thai historian, and Asian history and government professors **Craig J Reynolds, PhD '73, David K Wyatt, PhD '66, Benedict R Anderson, PhD '67,** and Carol Compton. Also noted are alumni who have contributed to the "advancement of knowledge and social progress in Thailand," including the late **Boonsanong Punyothayan, PhD '71,** well-known sociologist and politician; **Charnvit Kaset-siri, PhD '73,** and **Akin Rabibhadana, MA '68,** highly respected Thai scholars.

The writings of **M Carey Thomas 1877,** the first woman to serve on the university Board of Trustees, have been collected in a recently published volume, *The Making of a Feminist: Early Journals and Letters of M. Carey Thomas,* edited by Marjorie Housepian. Thomas, dean of Bryn Mawr College when it opened in 1885, and president from 1894 to 1922, is described as "the most compelling and dramatic figure among pioneer leaders in higher education for women." The book includes this passage, written after her first year at Cornell: "The educational problem is a terrible one—girls' colleges are inferior and it seems impossible to get the most illustrious men to fill their chairs, and on the other hand it is a fiery ordeal to educate a lady by coeducation."

See the Class of '29 men's column for word of a signal honor to **Dudley N Schoales.**

Robert W Purcell '32, LLB '35, chairman of the major gifts committee of the Cornell Campaign, has answered his own request for large contributions by presenting the university with an unrestricted gift of $1 million. At the end of March, the campaign total stood at $190 million, $40 million shy of its goal. "I am hoping to encourage others to give substantially during this final year of the [five year] Cornell Campaign, and I believe that it's important to set an example," Purcell explained. The recent gift brings Purcell's financial commitments to the university to a total of more than $5.2 million. Previous donations have benefited programs for minority and foreign students. After long associations with the Chesapeake and Ohio and Nickel Plate railroads, Purcell is now business consultant for Rockefeller Family & Associates.

Academic Delegates

Patricia Poggi '63, at the inauguration of the president of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, April 27.

Harry E Bovay Jr '36, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Houston Central Campus, May 1.

Edward E Hughes '38, at the inauguration of the president of Indiana U of Pennsylvania, May 3.

Bruce Bergman '66, at the inauguration of the president of Nassau Community College, Garden City, May 18.

Bryce Bowmar '40, at the inauguration of the chancellor of the University of California, Riverside, April 28.

Cornellian Books

AGRICULTURE: **Willard L Lindsay, PhD '56,** *Chemical Equilibria in Soils* (John Wiley & Sons); Roy L Whistler and **Theodore Hymowitz '55,** *Guar: Agronomy, Production, Industrial Use, and Nutrition* (Purdue U Press).

ARCHITECTURE/REGIONAL PLANNING: Prof Christian Otto, Architecture, *Space Into Light: the Churches of Balthasar Neumann* (MIT Press); Prof Andrew Ramage, history of art, *Lydian Houses and Architectural Terra Cottas* (Harvard U Press); Prof **John W Reps, MRP '47,** city and regional planning, *Cities of the American West* (Princeton U Press).

HISTORY OF ART: Prof Creighton E Gilbert, history of art, *Italian Art 1400-1500* (Prentice-Hall); Prof H Peter Kahn, fine arts and history of art, *A Little Writing Book* (The Crossing Press, Trumansburg, NY).

LITERATURE: **Michael Kreyling, PhD '75,** *Eudora Welty's Achievement of Order* (Louisiana State U Press).

MEDICINE: **Ralph C Williams '50,** *Immune Complexes in Clinical and Experimental Medicine* (Harvard U Press).

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT: **Arthur H Purcell '66,** *Waste Watchers: A Citizen's Handbook for Conserving Energy and Resources* (Doubleday/Anchor Press).

SOCIOLOGY: Prof Harrison M Trice, I&LR, and Paul A Roman, *Spirits and Demons at Work: Alcohol and Other Drugs on the Job* (NY State School of Industrial and Labor Relations).

MEMOIRS: **Louis R Fendrick '49,** *A Boy's Will, A Man's Way* (Vantage Press); **Beatrice Benedicks** Wille **'26,** *The Standard Bearers; A Saga of Four Generations* (Vantage Press).

PHILOSOPHY: Prof **Dominick C LaCapra '61,** history, *A Preface to Sartre* (Cornell U Press).

POETRY: **Anthony Albino, PhD '74,** *The City on The Edge of Forever* (Vantage Press); A R Ammons, Goldwin Smith prof of poetry, *Selected Longer Poems* (W W Norton & Co).

POLITICAL SCIENCE: **Frederick L Shiels, PhD '77,** *America, Okinawa, and Japan: Case Studies for Foreign Policy Theory* (Univ Press of America).

Graduate Alumni

The American Chemical Society has announced that the winner of the Texaco Research Award for 1979 is **Herbert R Anderson Jr, PhD '52.** The award is given annually for a significant contribution in the fields of chemistry and chemical engineering. Anderson is currently the manager of the Polymer Science and Technology Group at IBM in East Fishkill, NY. He has been with the company since 1961 as a research chemist in polymer science. As a grad student, Anderson worked with Nobel laureate P J W Debye, studying characterization of catalyst gels by low angle X-ray scattering.

Charles E Jones, PhD '57 will assume presidency of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this month, and will be the first full-time head of that group in the recent past. Jones was president of Bailey Meter Company from 1971 to 1975, when he transferred to Bailey's parent company, Babcock & Wilcox, as assistant to the group executive vice president for technology. He resigned from that post earlier this year to devote more time to ASME. Describing his view of the society, Jones said he would place more emphasis on developing clear and effective standards for engineered products in industry.

Walter F Ryan, PhD '36, retired associate director of the US Bureau of the Census, has recently completed a three-month assignment in Egypt for the International Executive Service Corps. IESC is a non-profit corporation which arranges for retired executives to share their managerial skill with enterprises in developing nations. Ryan was helping the Egyptian Agency of the Ministry of Industry and Mineral Resources develop its program of industrial statistics.

Prof **James A Krumhansl, PhD '43,** physics, has been named Horace White professor of physics at Cornell. Krumhansl, whose research interests have been in theoretical solid state physics, is credited with playing an important leadership role in guiding the early growth of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics at the university. Recent research includes studies of non-linear phenomena in solids, geophysical and engineering application of modern wave-theoretical methods, and the physics of ultrasmall structures. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1948, after working at Brown U and as senior staff scientist at the Stromberg Carlson Co.

Herta Lande Seidman, MA '60 has been named assistant secretary of commerce for trade development by President Carter. Seidman had been deputy commissioner for the NY State Department of Commerce, specializing in attracting foreign business to the state. Her new job will involve heading the 44 trade-development offices at the Department of Commerce, promoting trade and running trade fairs. Seidman is on the Executive Committee and chairs the Export Promotion Subcommittee of the President's Export Council, and is vice chairman of the (NY) Governor's Council on International Business.

Michele Planeix, MS '76, a drilling engineer for Shell Oil Co in New Orleans, La, has been selected as one of *Glamour Magazine*'s Outstanding Young Working Women of 1980. She was the first woman engineer at Shell to go offshore evaluating wells for oil and gas. She is responsible for the technical support of three rigs, two of which are on the largest platform in the Gulf of Mexico, and works from the shore designing and planning drilling programs. Of 40 wells Planeix has designed, 34 have since been dug.

A concert of lieder and arias by **Leonard Lehrman, DMA '77,** was planned for May at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. The program included excerpts from Lehrman's four operas—*Tales of Malamud, Karla, Sima,* and *Hannah*—and several other compositions which have been heard in Belgium, France, Russia, and the US. Lehrman, former chorus master of the Metropolitan Opera, currently is assistant conductor of the Heidelberg Schlosspiel, and repetitor and composer of the Heidelberg Opera. Next year he will assume a post as a member of the conducting staff of the Basel Opera.

Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

Ithaca, NY: "Marguerite: A Retrospective Exhibition of Master Potter Marguerite Wildenhain" will be on display at the Johnson Museum through June 8; "Jason Seley ['40] Sculpture" will be exhibited through June 15; "The Art of the Meiji Era (1868-1912)" will be exhibited through June 29. Call Jill Chambers-Hartz, exhibitions coordinator (607) 256-5931.

Rockland County, NY: CC will hold annual dinner aboard Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, June 7. Call Steve Wallach '57 (914) 359-5702 or Bob Levitan '54 (914) 634-0555.

Fairfield County, Conn: Prof Lawrence Scheinman, government, will address CC at Riverside Yacht Club, June 8. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-4925.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold picnic, June 9. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

Washington, DC: CC will hold annual meeting, June 10. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Cleveland, Ohio: CC of Northeastern Ohio will hold annual meeting, June 10. Call William H Forbes '67 (216) 991-1376.

West Orange, NJ: Robert Trent Jones, SpAg '28-30, golf course designer, will address CC of Essex County annual dinner, June 11. Call Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

Ithaca, NY: Cornell Reunion, June 12-15:
Annual Meetings of Cornell Alumni Assn, Saturday, June 14:
President Rhodes's report to alumni, 10 AM, Alice Statler Auditorium; agenda also includes
1. Alumni Trustee election results.
2. Cornell Fund report.
3. Annual report of the Alumni Assn president.

Kennett Square, Pa: CWC and CC of Delaware will hold 3rd annual picnic at farm of Norm Davidson '27, June 15. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344 or James K Mann '47 (302) 478-7809.

Washington, DC: CC will hold picnic, June 22. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Albany, NY: Capital District CC will meet at Tom Sawyer Motel, June 27. Call Herbert W Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Also

It was bound to happen, with as varied a research program as Cornell sustains. Sen. William Proxmire planted his Golden Fleece Award for March on work being done at the university—a study of smiles conducted by Prof. Robert E. Kraut, psychology and sociology. Proxmire has been using the award to publicize what he considers wasteful research supported by government grants. Kraut observed the circumstances under which people smile, as part of a study to determine whether people smile more in groups than alone, and why they smile.

Idea for the project came from a comparison of humans with non-human primates, he said. "Some facial expressions have genetic components associated with them. Chimpanzees do it to have an impact on some other animal. We're interested if something like the smile evolved from an appeasement gesture from a non-human ancestor." He estimated that he spent about $1,325 for observations at an Ithaca bowling alley and at Lynah Rink during hockey matches, out of a $75,000 grant.

Of the Proxmire publicity, Professor Kraut said, "I suppose I would be very upset if anybody took this thing seriously. But they don't, so I'm not. Nobody takes Proxmire seriously."

We have received an anonymous letter that complains in detail about a new building going up at the university. As I believe the writer knew, we do not normally publish anonymous letters, and will not in this case. The letter has been sent to officials, for any effect its complaints may have.

We are profoundly embarrassed by a makeup error in the May issue that transposed two long sections in the article, "Roommates," by Argus Tresidder '28. A section about two graduate students with whom Tresidder roomed his senior year was plunked down in the middle of the account of his sophomore year.

The section involved starts on page 33, first column, "Jack was a gentle . . ." and ends in the third column just before the paragraph, "We four . . ." Move that to the third column of page 34, just before the paragraph that begins, "My four years . . ." and the article makes sense. Argus and you readers deserve better of us.

An article in this issue on Willard Straight Hall is by an author new to our pages, Fred Kline. Fred was associate director of university relations for Cornell last year, a job that entailed speech writing for President Rhodes and other public relations work. Before that he was on the editorial staff of *National Geographic,* an English professor at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio, and a free-lance writer. He is leaving Ithaca to become an art dealer in New Mexico.

We hope to have more about the person who made the Straight possible, Dorothy Whitney Straight, in a few months. A book about her and her father, *Whitney Father, Whitney Heiress,* is to be published later this year by Charles Scribner's Sons.

See the '34 Men's class column in this issue for a story of the connection between the official Cornell colors and the colors on the label of the Campbell soup cans.

Late news: The university administration split the difference in its uncertainty about tuition rates for next year, advancing the endowed college rates to $6,000 but putting off the date for the increase until the spring term of 1981. The rate will mean Cornell and Harvard have the sixth highest tuition of the Ivy League next spring: only Columbia has a lower rate. The rate for the fall term will be $5,860.

Including room, board, and other common expenses, Cornell's total expenses of $8,579 for next spring will still be the Ivies' lowest, behind Columbia's $8,750, and the high of $9,170 at Harvard.

Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie, LLB '39 became the second alumnus US cabinet member in recent years when he was named secretary of state by President Carter. William Rogers, LLB '37 served as attorney general and secretary of state in Republican administrations.

Robert A. Beck '42, the second dean of Hotel Administration, announced last month that he will retire next year after twenty years in the post. He plans to take a study leave in Europe and then be active in the school's international programs. Beck succeeded the school's founder, H. B. Meek, in 1961, after earning the MS and PhD, and joining the faculty in 1954.

Late sports: The men's lightweight varsity crew placed second in the Easterns, the varsity heavyweights fourth, and the men's lacrosse team squeeked into the final, eighth place spot in the NCAA championship playoffs to lead the spring sports teams. Varsity baseball lost the EIBL championship in a three-way postseason playoff, after leading the league much of the way.

The lightweight rowers swept Dartmouth the weekend before the Easterns. In the championships, the Red trailed only Harvard in both the varsity and JV races, and the frosh placed fourth, to bring the squad second to Harvard in the Jope Cup standings for results overall.

The heavyweight varsity had its best race of the year in placing fourth in the Easterns. The weekend before the shell had lost to Princeton, but seen the JVs and frosh top the Tigers. At the Easterns, the JVs and frosh were both sixth, and the squad tied for fourth in Rowe Cup standings for overall results.

Men's lacrosse finished its regular season with a bang, six wins in a row, including an 11-3 victory over Princeton and an 8-7 triumph in overtime over Brown to earn a tie for the Ivy title with Harvard.

Baseball was not so fortunate. Outside the Eastern league, the team lost to Ithaca, and split doubleheaders with Buffalo and Penn State. Within the league, the Red topped Princeton, lost a doubleheader to Navy, lost a single game to Harvard, and then swept Dartmouth to finish 10-4, in a three-way tie with Harvard and Yale during the regular season. In a playoff, the team lost to Harvard 4-5 and Yale 2-5, to complete a 23-21 season.

Key performers missed the Heptagonals, to prevent the Red's moving out of the fourth place finish it registered in the indoors Heps in track and field. Dan Predmore '80 won the 10,000, and placed third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and fourth in the 5,000. Colin McClive '82 was second in the 1,500 and third in the 5,000. Jim Kinnier '81 placed second in the intermediate hurdles, Jim DeStefano '81 second in the shot put, and Carl Francis '80 second in the 100 dash.

Men's tennis closed its season with an 11-8 record overall, 3-6 in the Eastern league, on a win over Army and losses to Princeton, Navy, Harvard, and Dartmouth.

Women's lacrosse placed fifth in the state championships, with a season's record of 6-9, 0-6 in Ivy competition.

In women's rowing, the varsity eight beat Ithaca and its own JVs, and the novice eight beat Ithaca, in one regatta. The varsity beat Dartmouth, while the JVs and novices were losing in a second two-school regatta. At the Easterns, the varsity shell was split into two fours, the A boat winning the fours title, and the B boat placing sixth. The novice eight finished seventh. —JM

Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni

"THE POWERHOUSE"
Since 1915
ENERGY SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

We operate the largest generator rental fleet in the world and manufacture gas, diesel and jet driven generators from 10 KW to 10 MW

FOB, JR. Chm. '31
FOB, III Pres. '61

O'Brien Machinery Co.
9th & Church St., Wilmington, Del. 19899

Hospitality Personnel inc. "People That Fit"

THE COMPLETE PERSONNEL SERVICE FOR THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY

- Executive Search
- Personnel Placement
- Human Resources Consultation

Donald E. Whitehead '64, President
Edward L. "Skip" Lange, Vice President
Ralda F. Adams '72, Dir. Rest./Food Serv. Div.
Barbara Byrnes '72, Account Executive

1150 First Avenue King of Prussia, Pa. 19406 (215)337-3480

The Everything*
Real Estate Company

Charles H. Greenthal & Co., Inc.

18 East 48th Street
New York, N.Y. 10017 212-754-9300

* Real Estate Management, Sales & Brokerage, Rental, Cooperative & Condominium Apartments; Appraisals; Cooperative & Condominium Conversions.

LEONARD L. STEINER '51 BERNARD WEST '53

Needham & Grohmann INC
Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over 45 years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, *Chairman*
Howard A. Heinsius '50, *President*
John L. Gillespie '62, *Sr. V. P.*
Charles M. Edgar '63, *Exec. V. P.*

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N. Y. 10020

When thinking of
REAL ESTATE
Sales—Leasing—Management
Mortgages — Insurance
Think of
BERLEY & CO., INC.
11 E. 36 St., NY, NY 10016
(212) 685-9810
William Berley '48, President

DICK WILSEN
REAL ESTATE INC
119 W. GREEN ST.
ITHACA, N. Y. 14850
(607) 272-1122

Vivian King '65
Assoc. Broker
John Bodine '64
Broker

The Gallery OF HOMES

LARSON
MORTGAGE COMPANY
Specialists in Residential and Commercial Financing Nationwide

Robert W. Larson '43
Chairman of the Board

117 Roosevelt Avenue
Plainfield, N.J. • (201) 754-8880

For over 50 years
Weston Nurseries
of Hopkinton

growing New England's largest variety of landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.

Rte. 135, Hopkinton, Mass. 01748.

Edmund V. Mezitt '37 R. Wayne Mezitt '64

MORRIS PUMPS
Designed and Manufactured for Superior Performance Everywhere in the World
MORRIS PUMPS, INC.
Baldwinsville, N.Y.
John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

ELECTRON MICROSCOPY ▲ MICROANALYSIS

SCANNING
TRANSMISSION
REPLICATION

ELECTRON MICROPROBE
X-RAY DIFFRACTION
ELECTRON DIFFRACTION

METALLOGRAPHY ▲ FRACTOGRAPHY ▲ FAILURE ANALYSIS

ERNEST F. FULLAM, INC. — *Scientific Consultants*
P. O. BOX 444 SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 12301 518-785-5533

VIRGIN ISLANDS
real estate
Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and substantial capital gains.
RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
Box 754 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60

FURMAN LUMBER, INC.

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115

John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45—
Harry S. Furman '69—David H. Maroney '51

VERNON O. SHUMAKER
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Civil Engineering Services

Vernon O. Shumaker '48

1040 Vestal Parkway East Vestal, N.Y. 13850 (607) 754-2416

FREIGHT EXPEDITERS, INC.
CUSTOMS HOUSE BROKERS
INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT FORWARDERS

Lawrence J. Cullen '52, *President*

19 RECTOR STREET, SUITE 1116
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10006
212-425-3805

Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock and Northwest Bergen County

Alan P. Howell
REAL ESTATE

605 n. maple ave./ho-ho-kus/n. j. 07423/(201) 444-6700

MACTON
THE TURNTABLE PEOPLE
Engineers and builders of special, powered structures.
Revolving restaurants, stage machinery, divisible auditoriums, vehicle turntables, industrial turntables. Macton, Danbury, CT 06810 (203) 744-6070
John F. Carr, Pres. ('41) John F. Carr, Jr., V.P. ('67)

RESIDENTIAL • CONDOMINIUMS • LOTS—ACREAGE
COMMERCIAL • RENTALS • WATERFRONTS

REALTY WORLD

PROMARK REALTY, INC.

Charles M. Scholz '39
Realtor/Owner

433 East Ocean Blvd. Stuart, Fla. 33494
(305) 286-2777

(216) 621-0909

Stamp-Ade Co.

Collections Appraised — Auctions
Stamps Bought and Sold

1220 Huron Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44115 James L. Maresh '64

Report from Number One Wall Street

"An individual with a $500,000 estate can save more than $70,000 in taxes if the estate is planned properly."

"Taxes on your estate could be dramatically reduced by combining the maximum marital deduction and a 'tax sheltered' trust for the balance of the estate." That's Janet E. Hunt talking, Senior Vice President, Personal Trust Division.

"This benefit is typical of what we can achieve by working with you, your attorney, accountant, and insurance agent to create a tightly knit, coordinated plan that meets your goals.

"Most of our trust officers have law degrees, which enable them to work effectively with your attorney. Should complicated tax problems arise, your trust account is brought immediately to the attention of our Fiduciary Tax Department with its special expertise in estate and trust tax law.

Janet E. Hunt, Senior VP, typifies the way Irving Trust works for trust customers: with personal concern and professional competence.

"And, at Irving Trust, because our trust officers are assigned a limited number of accounts, you are assured that all inquiries or requests receive prompt and personal attention."

For a review of your trust needs—and fresh ideas about how to preserve your wealth—call on the people who will make sure your estate gets its full money's worth. Janet E. Hunt can be reached at 212/487-2350. Irving Trust Company, One Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015.

Irving Trust
Unique. Worldwide.

Member FDIC